The Church;

A WEEKLY PAPER,

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF

THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND,

IN THE PROVINCES OF

UPPER AND LOWER CANADA.

"HER FOUNDATIONS ARE UPON THE HOLY HILLS,"

VOLUME III.

COBOURG, U.C.

PRINTED FOR THE MANAGING COMMITTEE, BY R. D. CHATTERTON.

CONTENTS OF VOLUME THIRD.

		PAGE	PAGE	PAGE		PAGE 57
Address to Sir G. Arthur from the Irvingites of Toronto, 163	Clerical Association, Eastern,	50, 138, 206	Felix Neff, last days and death of, 156 First Sundays at Church, 76, 88, 96, 116, 128, 144, 168, 180	scences of the late Lord Bishop of Quebec, the	- 18-11-10	- 13
to Sir John Colborne from the Bishop and Clergy of Quebec, and Reply, - 70	, Niagara, Western, -	- 2, 138	Friend of friends,	Right Rev. Dr. Stewart, 74		- 185
to Bishop of Montreal from Eastern Clerical	Colborne, Sir John		GARNER, selections from	— of R. H. on the Mohawk Mission, - 86 — of Rev. H. Scadding, on the Cross on St.		- 9 - 189
Association, and Reply, 158 from Midland Clerical Ass. 150	Collins.	- 72	Ambrose, St., 60; Anderson, Rev. J., 40; Andrews,	James's Church, Toronto, 82	Queen's death-bed and the child's,	- 157
to His Excellency C. P. Thomson from the	Commination,	138	Bp. 4, 16, 36, 48, 64, 76, 96, 120, 128; Athanasius, St. 56; Atterbury, Bp. 8, 44, 104, 146, 132, 156	of Scotus, on the Clergy Reserves, - 186	~	- 133
Bishop and Clergy of Toronto, and Reply, 114	Confession, English and Romish views of	129	Augustine, St. 64, 148.	of a Sincere Churchman, on the prayers appointed to be read on the 5th November, - 162	m t to d	- 177 - 201
	Conscientiousness in small matters, Consumption,		Bacon, 116, 188; Barrow, Dr. Isaac, 4, 20; Bartlett, Rev. T. 4; Basil, St. 8, 84; Baxter, 84, 200; Beve-	of Rev. B. Slight; on the Christian Guardian, 46, 66	777 . 7 6 . 1	- 197
and Reply, 110	Corrie, Bishop, character of	33	ridge, Bp. 8, 32, 44, 52, 72, 108, 112, 128, 132, 140,	of Rev. G. C. Street, on the Newcastle District Travelling Mission, 62, 122	Triat 1. 1 1	- 85 - 153
of St. Mark's Church, Nia-	Country Life, Creation, Mosaic account of the		172, 192, 204; Blackall, Bp. 196, 200, 204; Blunt, Rev. I. J. 72; Bragge, Rev. R. 136; Buddicom, Rev.	of a Subscriber (Death-bed scenes), - 171	World and Heaven,	- 109
Eastern Clerical Association	Croly and Melvill,	204	R. T. 184; Bull, Bp. 4, 32, 52, 68, 84, 124, 136, 148,	of John G. Vansittart, Esq.; on Mr. De Blaquiere's letters,	World this, and the next Pope Clement the Eighth's plenary indulgence to th	- 5
and Reply, ' 159	Cross of Constantine,	161	160, 172, 184.	of WID Wall P	7.:1	- 181
Midland Clerical Ass 146 Western Clerical Ass 155		66	Chalmers, Dr. 40, 56, 116, 172; Charnock, Rev. S. 192, 196, 208; Chrysostom, St. 4; Clarkson, Rev. J. 64;	of Z.; on the poetical piracy in "First Sundays		- 206
the Teachers of the Toronto	Debt, miseries of	- 9, 117	Cranmer, Abp. 156; Cunningham, Rev. J. W. 144;	at Church", 146 Lichfield, Bishop of, his death 141	D.	- 86 - 105
Episcopal Sunday School, 114 Aleppo, Bishop of, and Presbyterian Missionary, - 52	Devauden Chapel,	4	Cyprian, St. 92, 736. Bale, Rev. T. 144; Davy, Sir H. 184; Denison, Bp.	Liturgy, importance of the 57	Prayers for Rulers,	- 86
All for the best (an Eastern Tale) 156	Dew-drop, the Prophetic Dissent, its workings in 1640 -	68	128; Dillon, Rev. C. 76; Draper, Rev. Dr. 140.	LIVES OF THE FATHERS. Clement of Rome 5	Preachers illiterate, danger of listening to Press, influence of the	- 21 - 142
American Infidel, 136 Anecdotes illustrative of Scripture, 56	Dissenter, the political one -	42	Ephraim of Edessa, St. 112; Evans, Rev. R. W. 24; Evanson, Rev. W. A. 188.	Ignatius 57	Priest's funeral,	- 142
Anostolical Succession 173	Divines of the seventeenth century,	12	Fuller, 68, 92, 120, 136; Gisborne, Rev. F. 192;	Delegans	70	- 69
An apology for the Doctrine of the,—109, 113, 117, 125, 129, 133, 137, 145, 149	Division of property in Eastern countries, Bollar, the Vicar of	68	Gregory Nazianzen, St. 16; Gregory of Nyssa, St. 76.	Samuel of I amend		12, 204 - 181
Architecture of the Anglo-Protestant Church, 133, 137	Drunkard's house,		Hall, Bp. 8, 24, 88, 108, 148; Hall, Rev. R. 108; Hare, Rev. A. W. 16, 60, 68, 100, 104, 108, 140, 164;	1 aman 10:	and Popish encroachment	- 129
Armageddon, battle of 185	Duelling, origin and absurdity of - Duty of the times, -	164	Heber, Bp. 16, 44, 64, 96, 124; Hinds, Rev. Dr. 12;	Lorewood 198	PROTESTANT CHAMPIONS, Charlotte Elizabeth,	40
Atonement, Doctrine of the, 29, 65	Dying scenes, 4	108	Hooker, 8, 40; Hooper, Bp. 104; Horne, Bp. 44, 80, 100, 148, 172, 200; Horsley, Bp. 20, 36, 44, 56, 84,	Lord's Supper, an Exhortation to the 41	Croly, Rev. Dr.	- 64
Baptism, 13, 45	East, facts relative to the	33	104, 120, 168; Hurd, Bp. 76.	Loyalty, 58		- 24
of families, 129 Infunt, in the Church of England, - 77	Easter, a meditation for		Irons, Rev. W. J. 140; Jebb, Bp. 80; Jeremie, Rev. J.	Luthor - 190		- 4
spiritual comfort of, 61	Ecclesiastical Biography, EDITORIAL Comments upon-	- 36	A. 64, 96; Jerome, St. 40, 180; Kaye, Bp. 40; Kelly, Rev. Dennis, 88; King, Abp. 28; Krumma-	Man born in sin, 3	McGhee, Rev. R. J.	- 108
Baptismal festivities, 122 Bede, 72	Adam Clarke, Dr., and the Wesleyar		cher, Dr. 20.	Marriage, 18	O'Sullivan Por M	- 84
Beer or Beeroth, 117	Attempted atrocities at Cobourg, Attorney General's (Hagerman) lette		Latimer, Bp. 100, 144; Le Bas, Rev. C. W. 24; Leighton, Abp. 28, 48, 72, 88, 124, 148, 160, 176, 204; Lonsdale.		Protestantism, before the Reformation.	- 108
Bethel ib.	Ferguson, · · · ·	34	Rev. J. 204; Lucas, Rev. Dr. 196, 208; Luther, 80	Responsibility, 11	Proud England	- 69
Bethlehem, 97	Baneful influence of Popery on the		100, 112. Meek, Rev. R. 124, 136, 160; Melville, Rev. H. 20, 40	Minister's Maintenance, 10	Prussian Clergy,	- 24
Bible, obscure passages in the, 92	Baptism, on the administration of	74	52, 88, 176; Milton, 92; More, Mrs. H. 4, 52, 88	Classical Rebus,	Palms, the imprecations in the	- 16
Bishop Barrington, Anecdote of, 84 ———————————————————————————————————	Caswall, Rev. H.'s America and the		Mortimer, Rev. T. 180; Murray, Rev. T. B. 164.	Curran, anecdote of Nothing made in vain,	Pulpit Oratory in the reigns of James I. and Charles Raikes, Rev. H. founder of Sunday Schools.	s I. 177
of Charles the First's time, 21	Church, Chief Justice Robinson, -	10	Neff, Felix, 28; Newman, Rev. J. H. 196, 208; Newton Bp. 132, 144, Nicholls, Rev. B. E. 164; Owen, Rev		Railways, an ally to the Gospel,	- 45
Bishops and Churchmen, Munificence of 201		nada, 166, 170	Н. 180.	Sound,	7 Ramah,	- 11
Body and Soul, 72	Church newspaper, objects and programmer Church, Influence of, in England,		Palgrave, Sir F. 20; Pearce, Bp. 192, 200; Pearson Bp. 168; Potter, Abp. 28.	Mormonism, origin of 12	6 Redbreast entering Bp. Hall's chamber, 1 Reformation the, not schismatical,	- 12
Book of Common Prayer, 177	Progress of, in England,	158	Raikes, Rev. H. 44; Rice, Rev. E. 172, 188, 208	; Morton, Bishop, monument of 16	8 - vindicated from Popish cavils,	- 20
Bonaparte, his testimony to Protestantism, - 78 Brazilian Clergy, - 204	Colonial, Accommodation in Montreal,		Ryder, Bp. 4. Sancroft, Abp. 4, 28, 32, 52, 68, 80, 92, 96, 112, 120		Religion in the army, Resignation of a bishop,	- 5
British Constitution, Excellence of the " - 21	Opening of, at Hamilton,		140, 172; Sanderson, Bp. 12; Sandys, Abp. 28	Mountain, Bishop, his Charge, 5,	9 Roman patriotism, the basis of	- 18
Divines, - 24	Chippawa, Destruction of	46, 54	Saurin, 112; Scobell, Rev. E. 156; Sharp, Abp. 28	My first visitation of the sick, 18	Ross, archbishop, memoir of Royalists of the Church of England.	- 20
Burial at Sea, Service, - 66, 181	Christmas, Clergy Reserves, 110, 114, 118, 122,		108, 124; Shepherd, Rev. W. 76, 204; Sherlock, Bp 12, 24, 92; Skelton, Rev. T. 208; Smith, Bp. 72	: National church, 89, 17	8 311 11 11 11	- 1
Burkitt, Rev. W., Memoir of - 201 Burnet, Archbishop, - 205	Speeches of Bishop of	Toronto, and	South, 32, 56, 92, 104, 128, 132, 156, 168, 188	establishments, 19	G	- 2
Burns, Anecdote of - 92	Hon. R. B. Sulliva —— Speech of Hon. P. B.		Stebbins, 172; Sumner, Bp. 12, 40, 132, 180, 188 196; Swift, 20.	Nazareth, 10	0 "	- 18
Busaco, the Convent of, - 196	on the	- 130	Taylor, Isaac, 92; Taylor, Jeremy, Bp. 12, 36, 48, 56 72, 84, 100, 116, 120, 124, 128, 156, 168, 176		St. Ephraim of Edessa, last will and testament of.	- 15 - 12
bygone days,	Cogswell, Rev. W.'s Sermons,		Tillotson, Abp. 100; Tomlinson, Rev. Geo. 68.	Obligations of the State to the Church, - 18	22 St. George's, Grenada, Rector of 4 St. John, tarrying of	- 20
Calcutta, Bishop of, his letter on the awakening of Bengal, 42 Cambridge, - 56	Consecration of Lord Bishop of Toro		T ON THE . D IT too too The	Our country,	2 St. Matthew and St. Luke, pedigrees of	- 4
Camp-meeting, 40 Canadian winter-sketch, 195	Conservative prospects,		A D C LL TYPE D C C	Oalord,	San Antonio, convent of Sandford, Bishop of Edinburgh, Memoir of	- 14
Corgita Iows 16			Wilson, Bp. 60, 160. Gebel Minnegia, 16	Paganism; its testimony to the truth of Revelation, 97, 1	Satan, agency of	- 3
Catechism. The Young Churchman's, 4, 8, 20, 56, 64, 72	Episcopal Press in the United States			1 againsm, his testimony to the truth of Revelation, 97, 13	Scenes in other lands, - 12, 24, 30	6 59 6
190 139 140 148 179 176 186	Episcopal Succession.	. 154, 174, 190	Gregg, Rev. T. D., his letter to the Mayor and Corpo-	Pamphlets, scurrilous, in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, 1	17 (C-t-" 1'-1-1 - Insetion	
120, 132, 140, 148, 172, 176, 18-	Exeter, Bishop of, on Colonial Church		ration of Dublin, 16	Pamphlets, scurrilous, in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, 1 Parish Clerk,	"Scotus", his letters on education, Scraps from my Journal.	78, 11
The Dissenter's 16.	Exeter, Bishop of, on Colonial Church Female influence,	ch, 102 - 94	ration of Dublin, 16 Gonthier, Protestant Minister at Nimes, in Switzerland, 11	6 Parish Clerk, 2 Parishes in England and Wales, origin of 6 Passion of Christ	"Scotus", his letters on education, Seraps from my Journal, Scripture, apparent contradictions of	
The Dissenter's 16. Cathedrals, the benefits of 7. "Catholic," origin and import of the term - 9.	Exeter, Bishop of, on Colonial Church Female influence, Guardian, (Christian) false statemen	ch, 102 94 nts of, 46, 66, 110	ration of Dublin, 16 Gonthier, Protestant Minister at Nimes, in Switzerland, 11 —— his last exhortation to his flock, - 17 Hannah More Life of 149, 15	Parish Clerk, Parishes in England and Wales, origin of Passion of Christ Week in Mexico	"Scotus", his letters on education, Scraps from my Journal, Scripture, apparent contradictions of and Tradition SCRIPTURAL LAWSTRATIONS.	78, 11 - 20
The Dissenter's - 16. Cathedrals, the benefits of - 7. "Catholic," origin and import of the term - 9. Catholicity and Dissent, 12. Cecil, Death of - 2.	Episcopal Succession, Exeter, Bishop of, on Colonial Church Female influence, Guardian, (Christian) false statemen 146, 154, 166 Harvest,	ch, - 102 - 94 nts of, 46, 66, 110	ration of Dublin, Gonthier, Protestant Minister at Nimes, in Switzerland, 11 his last exhortation to his flock, Hannah More, Life of 149, 15 Happy England,	Parish Clerk, Parishes in England and Wales, origin of Passion of Christ Week in Mexico Paul at Athens, Pilgrim Fathers,	"Scotus", his letters on education, Scraps from my Journal, Scripture, apparent contradictions of and Tradition SCRIPTURAL ILLUSTRATIONS. Building on the sand,	78, 11 - 20 - 10
The Dissenter's Cathedrals, the benefits of "Catholic," origin and import of the term Catholicity and Dissent, Cecil, Death of Chapel of Grace,	Episcopal Succession, Exeter, Bishop of, on Colonial Church Female influence, Guardian, (Christian) false statemen 146, 154, 166 Harvest, Head, Sir F. B.'s Narrative, Henshaw, Rev. Dr. 's Narrative,	ch, - 102 - 94 nts of, 46, 66, 110 - 22, 34 - 74	ration of Dublin, Gonthier, Protestant Minister at Nimes, in Switzerland, 11 his last exhortation to his flock, Hannah More, Life of 149, 15 Happy England, Happy Family, the 20	Parish Clerk, Parishes in England and Wales, origin of Passion of Christ Week in Mexico Paul at Athens, Pilgrim Fathers, Poetray, Original;	"Scotus", his letters on education, Scraps from my Journal, Scripture, apparent contradictions of and Tradition SCRIPTURAL ILLUSTRATIONS. Building on the sand, Eastern climate	78, 11 - 20 - 10 - 8
The Dissenter's Cathedrals, the benefits of "Catholic," origin and import of the term Catholicity and Dissent, Cecil, Death of Chapel of Grace, Chapter and Verse, Charles II, Restoration of	Episcopal Succession, Exeter, Bishop of, on Colonial Church Female influence, Guardian, (Christian) false statemen 146, 154, 166 Harvest, Head, Sir F. B.'s Narrative, Henshaw, Rev. Dr. 's Narrative, Incendiarism in Niagara District,	ch, - 102 - 94 nts of, 46, 66, 110 - 22, 34 	ration of Dublin, Gonthier, Protestant Minister at Nimes, in Switzerland, 11 his last exhortation to his flock, Hannah More, Life of Happy England, Happy Family, the Hastings, Lady Flora, Heber, Bishop, memoir of	Parish Clerk, Parishes in England and Wales, origin of Passion of Christ Week in Mexico Paul at Athens, Pilgrim Fathers, POETRY, Original; Atlantic, on crossing the, in 1829 "Beware lest thou forget the Lord."	"Scotus", his letters on education, Scraps from my Journal, Scripture, apparent contradictions of and Tradition SCRIPTURAL ILLUSTRATIONS. Building on the sand, Eastern climate — cottages in gardens, — gardens, manner of watering	78, 11 - 20 - 10
The Dissenter's Cathedrals, the benefits of "Catholic," origin and import of the term Catholicity and Dissent, Cecil, Death of Chapel of Grace, Chapter and Verse, Charles II, Restoration of Cholera, cases of	Episcopal Succession, Exeter, Bishop of, on Colonial Church Female influence, Guardian, (Christian) false statemen 146, 154, 166 Harvest, Head, Sir F. B.'s Narrative, Henshaw, Rev. Dr. 's Narrative, Incendiarism in Niagara District,	ch, - 102 - 94 nts of, 46, 66, 110 - 22, 34 - 74	ration of Dublin, Gonthier, Protestant Minister at Nimes, in Switzerland, 11 his last exhortation to his flock, Hannah More, Life of Happy England, Happy Family, the Hastings, Lady Flora, Heber, Bishop, memoir of Hervey, Rev. James, anecdotes of	Parish Clerk, Parishes in England and Wales, origin of Passion of Christ Week in Mexico Paul at Athens, Pilgrim Fathers, Poetray, Original; Atlantic, on crossing the, in 1829 "Beware lest thou forget the Lord," Burial at Sea,	"Scotus", his letters on education, Scraps from my Journal, Scripture, apparent contradictions of and Tradition SCRIPTURAL ILLUSTRATIONS. Building on the sand, Eastern climate — cottages in gardens, — gardens, manner of watering Heathen divination,	78, 11 - 20 - 10 - 8
The Dissenter's Cathedrals, the benefits of "Catholic," origin and import of the term Catholicity and Dissent, Cecil, Death of Chapel of Grace, Chapter and Verse, Charles II, Restoration of Cholera, cases of Christ, Divinity of Christianity, evidence of	Episcopal Succession, Exeter, Bishop of, on Colonial Church Female influence, Guardian, (Christian) false statemen 146, 154, 166 Harvest, Head, Sir F. B.'s Narrative, Henshaw, Rev. Dr. 's Narrative, Incendiarism in Niagara District, Infidelity and Democracy, Johnson, Rev. E. M.'s Sermon, Lent,	ch, - 102 - 94 nts of, 46, 66, 110 = - 26 - 22, 34 74 - 58 166 - 110 134	ration of Dublin, Gonthier, Protestant Minister at Nimes, in Switzerland, 11 his last exhortation to his flock, Hannah More, Life of 149, 15 Happy England, Happy Family, the Hastings, Lady Flora, Heber, Bishop, memoir of 109, 113, 11 Hervey, Rev. James, anecdotes of 19 Hodnet Church, Hooker, Hammond, Leighton, and South,	Parish Clerk, Parishes in England and Wales, origin of Passion of Christ — Week in Mexico Paul at Athens, Pilgrim Fathers, Poetray, Original; Atlantic, on crossing the, in 1829 — "Beware lest thou forget the Lord," Burial at Sea, Canadian Snow-bird, the Chippawa Church, destruction of the	"Scotus", his letters on education, Scraps from my Journal, Scripture, apparent contradictions of and Tradition SCRIPTURAL ILLUSTRATIONS. Building on the sand, Eastern climate cottages in gardens, gardens, manner of watering Heathen divination, Migration of Birds, Moth, the	78, 11 - 20 - 10 - 8
The Dissenter's Cathedrals, the benefits of "Catholic," origin and import of the term Catholicity and Dissent, Cecil, Death of Chapel of Grace, Chapter and Verse, Charles II, Restoration of Cholera, cases of Christ, Divinity of Christianity, evidence of in India,	Episcopal Succession, Exeter, Bishop of, on Colonial Church Female influence, Guardian, (Christian) false statemen 146, 154, 166 Harvest, Head, Sir F. B.'s Narrative, Henshaw, Rev. Dr. 's Narrative, Incendiarism in Niagara District, Infidelity and Democracy, Johnson, Rev. E. M.'s Sermon, Lent, McCaul, Rev. Dr. 's Sermon,	ch, - 102 - 94 nts of, 46, 66, 110 5 = 26 - 22, 34 74 58 166	ration of Dublin, Gonthier, Protestant Minister at Nimes, in Switzerland, 11 his last exhortation to his flock, Hannah More, Life of 149, 15 Happy England, Happy Family, the Hastings, Lady Flora, Heber, Bishop, memoir of 109, 113, 11 Hervey, Rev. James, anecdotes of 12 Hodnet Church, Hooker, Hammond, Leighton, and South, Hooper, Bishop, last hours of 14	Parish Clerk, Parishes in England and Wales, origin of Passion of Christ Week in Mexico Paul at Athens, Pilgrim Fathers, Poetray, Original; Atlantic, on crossing the, in 1829 "Beware lest thou forget the Lord," Burial at Sea, Canadian Snow-bird, the Chippawa Church, destruction of the Christmas,	"Scotus", his letters on education, Scraps from my Journal, Scripture, apparent contradictions of and Tradition SCRIPTURAL ILLUSTRATIONS. Building on the sand, Eastern climate cottages in gardens, gardens, manner of watering Heathen divination, Migration of Birds, Moth, the Sea of Tiberias,	78, 11 - 20 - 10 - 8
The Dissenter's 166 Cathedrals, the benefits of 77 "Catholic," origin and import of the term 98 Catholicity and Dissent, 129 Cecil, Death of 26 Chapel of Grace, 175 Chapter and Verse, 156 Charles II, Restoration of 199 Cholera, cases of 99 Christ, Divinity of 66 Christianity, evidence of 116 in India, 189 Christian preacher, duty of the 169 189 Christian preacher, duty of the 189 189 189 189 189 189 189 189	Episcopal Succession, Exeter, Bishop of, on Colonial Church Female influence, Guardian, (Christian) false statement 146, 154, 166 Harvest, Head, Sir F. B.'s Narrative, Henshaw, Rev. Dr. 's Narrative, Incendiarism in Niagara District, Infidelity and Democracy, Johnson, Rev. E. M.'s Sermon, Lent, McCaul, Rev. Dr. 's Sermon, Midland Clerical Association, Mohawk Missions,	ch, - 102 - 94 nts of, 46, 66, 110 - 22, 34 74 - 58 166 - 10 - 134 - 185 14, 66, 130, 185 - 90, 185	ration of Dublin, Gonthier, Protestant Minister at Nimes, in Switzerland, 11 his last exhortation to his flock, Hannah More, Life of Hannah More, Life	Parish Clerk, Parishes in England and Wales, origin of Passion of Christ Week in Mexico Paul at Athens, Pilgrim Fathers, Poetray, Original; Atlantic, on crossing the, in 1829 "Beware lest thou forget the Lord," Burial at Sea, Canadian Snow-bird, the Chippawa Church, destruction of the Christmas, Confirmation,	"Scotus", his letters on education, Seraps from my Journal, Scripture, apparent contradictions of and Tradition SCRIPTURAL ILLUSTRATIONS. Building on the sand, Eastern climate — cottages in gardens, — gardens, manner of watering Heathen divination, Migration of Birds, Moth, the Sea of Tiberias, Serpent worship Scriptures, anecdote showing the value of the	78, 11 - 20 - 10 - 8
	Episcopal Succession, Exeter, Bishop of, on Colonial Church Female influence, Guardian, (Christian) false statement 146, 154, 166 Harvest, Head, Sir F. B.'s Narrative, Henshaw, Rev. Dr. 's Narrative, Incendiarism in Niagara District, Infidelity and Democracy, Johnson, Rev. E. M.'s Sermon, Lent, McCaul, Rev. Dr. 's Sermon, Midland Clerical Association, Mohawk Missions, National Education in England,	ch, - 102 - 94 nts of, 46, 66, 110 - 22, 34 74 58 166 10 134 - 185 14, 66, 130, 185	ration of Dublin, Gonthier, Protestant Minister at Nimes, in Switzerland, 11 his last exhortation to his flock, Hannah More, Life of 149, 15 Happy England, Happy Family, the 20 Hastings, Lady Flora, Heber, Bishop, memoir of 109, 113, 11 Hervey, Rev. James, anecdotes of 12 Hodnet Church, Hooker, Hammond, Leighton, and South, Hooper, Bishop, last hours of 14 Hore Liturcie, Collect for Grace, — Peace,	Parish Clerk, Parishes in England and Wales, origin of Passion of Christ Week in Mexico Paul at Athens, Pilgrim Fathers, Poetray, Original; Atlantic, on crossing the, in 1829 Beware lest thou forget the Lord, Burial at Sea, Canadian Snow-bird, the Christmas, Confirmation, Contrast, the Conversion of 3000 Hindoos,	"Scotus", his letters on education, Seraps from my Journal, Scripture, apparent contradictions of and Tradition SCRIPTURAL ILLUSTRATIONS. Building on the sand, Eastern climate — cottages in gardens, — gardens, manner of watering Heathen divination, Migration of Birds, Moth, the Sea of Tiberias, Serpent worship Scriptures, anecdote showing the value of the Sepulchre, the, at Jerusalem	78, 11 - 20 - 10 - 8 - 4 - i - i - i - i - i - i
The Dissenter's 166 Cathedrals, the benefits of 73 "Catholic," origin and import of the term 93 Catholicity and Dissent, 126 Cecil, Death of 26 Chapel of Grace, 175 Chapter and Verse, 155 Charles II, Restoration of 196 Cholera, cases of 93 Christ, Divinity of 66 Christianity, evidence of 116 118 Christian preacher, duty of the 186 119 Christmas Day, 99 Eve, (a tale) 190 Church, Apostolic, duty of attachment to the 88	Episcopal Succession, Exeter, Bishop of, on Colonial Church Female influence, Guardian, (Christian) false statemen 146, 154, 166 Harvest, Head, Sir F. B.'s Narrative, Henshaw, Rev. Dr. 's Narrative, Incendiarism in Niagara District, Infidelity and Democracy, Johnson, Rev. E. M.'s Sermon, Lent, McCaul, Rev. Dr. 's Sermon, Midland Clerical Association, Mohawk Missions, National Education in England, New Brunswick, King's College Newfoundland, Bishop of	ch, - 102 - 94 nts of, 46, 66, 110 = - 26 - 22, 34 74 58 166 10 134 - 185 14, 66, 130, 185 - 90, 185 - 22	ration of Dublin, Gonthier, Protestant Minister at Nimes, in Switzerland, 11 his last exhortation to his flock, 149, 15 Happy England, Happy Family, the Hastings, Lady Flora, Heber, Bishop, memoir of Hervey, Rev. James, anecdotes of Hodnet Church, Hooker, Hammond, Leighton, and South, Hooper, Bishop, last hours of Hore Lituracice, Collect for Grace, ———————————————————————————————————	Parish Clerk, Parishes in England and Wales, origin of Passion of Christ Week in Mexico Paul at Athens, Pilgrim Fathers, Poetray, Original; Atlantic, on crossing the, in 1829 "Beware lest thou forget the Lord," Burial at Sea, Canadian Snow-bird, the Chippawa Church, destruction of the Christmas, Confirmation, Contrast, the Conversion of 3000 Hindoos, Crusader's Hymn,	"Scotus", his letters on education, Seraps from my Journal, Scripture, apparent contradictions of and Tradition SCRIPTURAL ILLUSTRATIONS. Building on the sand, Eastern climate — cottages in gardens, — gardens, manner of watering Heathen divination, Migration of Birds, Moth, the Sea of Tiberias, Serpent worship Scriptures, anecdote showing the value of the Sepulchre, the, at Jerusalem SERMONS on the following subjects— "Childhood and youth are vanity",	78, 11 - 20 - 10 - 8 - 4 - i - i - i - i - i - 15
The Dissenter's	Episcopal Succession, Exeter, Bishop of, on Colonial Church Female influence, Guardian, (Christian) false statemen 146, 154, 166 Harvest, Head, Sir F. B.'s Narrative, Henshaw, Rev. Dr. 's Narrative, Incendiarism in Niagara District, Infidelity and Democracy, Johnson, Rev. E. M.'s Sermon, Lent, McCaul, Rev. Dr. 's Sermon, Midland Clerical Association, Mohawk Missions, National Education in England, New Brunswick, King's College Newfoundland, Bishop of New Year,	ch, - 102 - 94 nts of, 46, 66, 110 = - 26 - 22, 34 74 58 166 10 134 - 185 14, 66, 130, 185 - 90, 185 - 22	ration of Dublin, Gonthier, Protestant Minister at Nimes, in Switzerland, 11 his last exhortation to his flock, 149, 15 Happy England, Happy Family, the Hastings, Lady Flora, Heber, Bishop, memoir of Honet Church, Hooker, Hammond, Leighton, and South, Hopper, Bishop, last hours of Horæ Liturgicæ, Collect for Grace, —— Peace, —— Peace, —— Peace, —— Peace, —— Peace, —— Peace, —— House of Lords, Humility, —— 14 House of Lords, Humility, —— 14	Parish Clerk, Parishes in England and Wales, origin of Passion of Christ Week in Mexico Paul at Athens, Pilgrim Fathers, Poetray, Original; Atlantic, on crossing the, in 1829 Beware lest thou forget the Lord," Burial at Sea, Canadian Snow-bird, the Chippawa Church, destruction of the Christmas, Confirmation, Contrast, the Conversion of 3000 Hindoos, Crusader's Hymn, Dying Soldier, the Endowments of the Church, by Laymen of Upper	"Scotus", his letters on education, Scraps from my Journal, Scripture, apparent contradictions of and Tradition SCRIPTURAL ILLUSTRATIONS. Building on the sand, Eastern climate — cottages in gardens, — gardens, manner of watering Heathen divination, Migration of Birds, Moth, the Sea of Tiberias, Serpent worship Scriptures, anecdote showing the value of the Sepulchre, the, at Jerusalem SERMONS on the following subjects— "Childhood and youth are vanity", Christ the only Saviour,	78, 11 - 20 - 10 - 8 - 4 - i - i - i - i - i - 1 - 1 - 12 - 12 - 12
The Dissenter's	Episcopal Succession, Exeter, Bishop of, on Colonial Church Female influence, Guardian, (Christian) false statement 146, 154, 166 Harvest, Head, Sir F. B.'s Narrative, Henshaw, Rev. Dr. 's Narrative, Incendiarism in Niagara District, Infidelity and Democracy, Johnson, Rev. E. M.'s Sermon, Lent, McCaul, Rev. Dr. 's Sermon, Midland Clerical Association, Mohawk Missions, National Education in England, New Brunswick, King's College Newfoundland, Bishop of New Year, Outrages in Wales, Pastoral Visiting,	ch, - 102 - 94 nts of, 46, 66, 110 - 22, 34 - 24, 34 - 58 - 166 - 10 - 134 - 189 - 14, 66, 130, 185 - 90, 182 - 54 - 88 - 100 - 102 - 186	ration of Dublin, Gonthier, Protestant Minister at Nimes, in Switzerland, 11 —— his last exhortation to his flock, Hannah More, Life of 149, 15 Happy England, Happy Family, the Hastings, Lady Flora, Heber, Bishop, memoir of 109, 113, 11 Hervey, Rev. James, anecdotes of 12 Hodnet Church, Hooker, Hammond, Leighton, and South, Hooper, Bishop, last hours of 14 Hoper, Bishop, last hours of 14 Horæ Liturgicæ, Collect for Grace, 18 The prayers for the Queen and Royal Family 6 House of Lords, 10 Humility, 14 Income, the management of, 10	Parish Clerk, Parishes in England and Wales, origin of Passion of Christ Week in Mexico Paul at Athens, Pilgrim Fathers, Poetray, Original; Atlantic, on crossing the, in 1829 "Beware lest thou forget the Lord," Burial at Sea, Canadian Snow-bird, the Christmas, Confirmation, Contrast, the Conversion of 3000 Hindoos, Crusader's Hymn, Dying Soldier, the Endowments of the Church, by Laymen of Upper Canada,	"Scotus", his letters on education, Scraps from my Journal, Scripture, apparent contradictions of and Tradition Scriptural Illustrations. Building on the sand, Eastern climate cottages in gardens, gardens, manner of watering Heathen divination, Migration of Birds, Moth, the Sea of Tiberias, Serpent worship Scriptures, anecdote showing the value of the Sepulchre, the, at Jerusalem Sernons on the following subjects— "Childhood and youth are vanity", Christ the only Saviour, Christian Knowledge Society, Christian Monraer's Consolation	78, 11 - 20 - 10 - 8 - 4 - i - i - i - i - 12 - 17
The Dissenter's	Episcopal Succession, Exeter, Bishop of, on Colonial Church Female influence, Guardian, (Christian) false statement 146, 154, 166 Harvest, Head, Sir F. B.'s Narrative, Henshaw, Rev. Dr. 's Narrative, Incendiarism in Niagara District, Infidelity and Democracy, Johnson, Rev. E. M.'s Sermon, Lent, McCaul, Rev. Dr. 's Sermon, Midland Clerical Association, Mohawk Missions, National Education in England, New Brunswick, King's College Newfoundland, Bishop of New Year, Outrages in Wales, Pastoral Visiting, Prayer, duty of opening a Legislatur	ch, - 102	ration of Dublin, Gonthier, Protestant Minister at Nimes, in Switzerland, 11 ——his last exhortation to his flock, Hannah More, Life of	Parish Clerk, Parishes in England and Wales, origin of Passion of Christ Week in Mexico Paul at Athens, Pilgrim Fathers, Poetray, Original; Atlantic, on crossing the, in 1829 Beware lest thou forget the Lord," Burial at Sea, Canadian Snow-bird, the Chippawa Church, destruction of the Christmas, Confirmation, Contrast, the Conversion of 3000 Hindoos, Crusader's Hymn, Dying Soldier, the Endowments of the Church, by Laymen of Upper Canada, England, martial music of	"Scotus", his letters on education, Scraps from my Journal, Scripture, apparent contradictions of — and Tradition Scriptural Illustrations. Building on the sand, Eastern climate — cottages in gardens, — gardens, manner of watering Heathen divination, Migration of Birds, Moth, the Sea of Tiberias, Serpent worship Scriptures, anecdote showing the value of the Sepulchre, the, at Jerusalem Sermons on the following subjects— "Childhood and youth are vanity", Christ the only Saviour, Christian Knowledge Society, Christian Mourner's Consolation, Churching of women,	78, 11 - 20 - 10 - 8 - 4 - i - i - i - i - i - 12 - 12 - 12 - 12 - 18 - 18 - 18 - 18 - 18 - 18 - 18 - 18
	Episcopal Succession, Exeter, Bishop of, on Colonial Church Female influence, Guardian, (Christian) false statement 146, 154, 166 Harvest, Head, Sir F. B.'s Narrative, Henshaw, Rev. Dr. 's Narrative, Incendiarism in Niagara District, Infidelity and Democracy, Johnson, Rev. E. M.'s Sermon, Lent, McCaul, Rev. Dr. 's Sermon, Midland Clerical Association, Mohawk Missions, National Education in England, New Brunswick, King's College Newfoundland, Bishop of New Year, Outrages in Wales, Pastoral Visiting, Prayer, duty of opening a Legislatur Press, Provincial, on the Rebellion, causes of	ch, - 102 - 94 nts of, 46, 66, 110 - 22, 34 - 24, 46, 46, 46, 46, 46, 47 - 58 - 166 - 10 - 134 - 186 - 10 - 196 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10	ration of Dublin, Gonthier, Protestant Minister at Nimes, in Switzerland, 11 ——his last exhortation to his flock, Hannah More, Life of : 149, 15 Happy England, Happy Family, the Hastings, Lady Flora, Heber, Bishop, memoir of 109, 113, 11 Hervey, Rev. James, anecdotes of 12 Hodnet Church, Hooker, Hammond, Leighton, and South, Hooper, Bishop, last hours of 14 Horæ Liturcicæ, Collect for Grace, ——Peace, ——Peace, The prayers for the Queen and Royal Family House of Lords, Humility, Income, the management of, Infant's grave, Infidels, death of Irish clergy,	Parish Clerk, Parishes in England and Wales, origin of Passion of Christ Week in Mexico Paul at Athens, Pilgrim Fathers, Poetray, Original; Atlantic, on crossing the, in 1829 Beware lest thou forget the Lord," Burial at Sea, Canadian Snow-bird, the Chippawa Church, destruction of the Christmas, Confirmation, Contrast, the Conversion of 3000 Hindoos, Crusader's Hymn, Dying Soldier, the Endowments of the Church, by Laymen of Upper Canada, England, martial music of thoughts on Epiphany, the	"Scotus", his letters on education, Scraps from my Journal, Scripture, apparent contradictions of and Tradition Scriptural Illustrations. Building on the sand, Eastern climate cottages in gardens, gardens, manner of watering Heathen divination, Migration of Birds, Moth, the Sea of Tiberias, Serpent worship Scriptures, anecdote showing the value of the Sepulchre, the, at Jerusalem Sermons on the following subjects— "Childhood and youth are vanity", Christ the only Saviour, Christian Knowledge Society, Christian Mourner's Consolation, Churching of women, St. George's Day,	78, 11 - 20 - 10 - 8 - 4 - i - i - i - i - i - 12 - 12 - 12 - 13 - 18 - 18 - 18
The Dissenter's	Episcopal Succession, Exeter, Bishop of, on Colonial Church Female influence, Guardian, (Christian) false statement 146, 154, 166 Harvest, Head, Sir F. B.'s Narrative, Henshaw, Rev. Dr. 's Narrative, Incendiarism in Niagara District, Infidelity and Democracy, Johnson, Rev. E. M.'s Sermon, Lent, McCaul, Rev. Dr. 's Sermon, Midland Clerical Association, Mohawk Missions, National Education in England, New Brunswick, King's College Newfoundland, Bishop of New Year, Outrages in Wales, Pastoral Visiting, Prayer, duty of opening a Legislatur Press, Provincial, on the Rebellion, causes of Resurrection, the	ch, - 102	ration of Dublin, Gonthier, Protestant Minister at Nimes, in Switzerland, 11 —— his last exhortation to his flock, Hannah More, Life of : 149, 15 Happy England, Happy Family, the Hastings, Lady Flora, Heber, Bishop, memoir of 109, 113, 11 Hervey, Rev. James, anecdotes of 12 Hodnet Church, Hooker, Hammond, Leighton, and South, Hooper, Bishop, last hours of 14 Honæ Liturgicæ, Collect for Grace, —— Peace, —— Peace, —— Peace, —— Peace, —— Pin prayers for the Queen and Royal Family House of Lords, Humility, Income, the management of, Infant's grave, Infidels, death of Irish clergy, —— sufferings of the	Parish Clerk, Parishes in England and Wales, origin of Passion of Christ Week in Mexico Paul at Athens, Pilgrim Fathers, Poetrey, Original; Atlantic, on crossing the, in 1829 "Beware lest thou forget the Lord," Burial at Sea, Canadian Snow-bird, the Chippawa Church, destruction of the Christmas, Confirmation, Contrast, the Conversion of 3000 Hindoos, Crusader's Hymn, Dying Soldier, the Endowments of the Church, by Laymen of Upper Canada, England, martial music of thoughts on Epiphany, the Flowers of Paradise, Jerusalem,	"Scotus", his letters on education, Seraps from my Journal, Scripture, apparent contradictions of and Tradition Scriptural Illustrations. Building on the sand, Eastern climate ——cottages in gardens, ——gardens, manner of watering Heathen divination, Migration of Birds, Moth, the Sea of Tiberias, Serpent worship Scriptures, anecdote showing the value of the Sepulchre, the, at Jerusalem Sermons on the following subjects— "Childhood and youth are vanity", Christ the only Saviour, Christian Knowledge Society, Christian Mourner's Consolation, Churching of women, St. George's Day, Sharpe, Archbishop, murder of Sight, the most interesting in the world,	78, 11 - 20 - 10 - 8 - 4 - i - i - i - i - i - 12 - 12 - 12 - 12 - 18 - 18 - 18 - 18 - 18 - 18 - 18 - 18
	Episcopal Succession, Exeter, Bishop of, on Colonial Church Female influence, Guardian, (Christian) false statement 146, 154, 166 Harvest, Head, Sir F. B.'s Narrative, Henshaw, Rev. Dr. 's Narrative, Incendiarism in Niagara District, Infidelity and Democracy, Johnson, Rev. E. M.'s Sermon, Lent, McCaul, Rev. Dr. 's Sermon, Midland Clerical Association, Mohawk Missions, National Education in England, New Brunswick, King's College Newfoundland, Bishop of New Year, Outrages in Wales, Pastoral Visiting, Prayer, duty of opening a Legislatur Press, Provincial, on the Rebellion, causes of Resurrection, the Romish Emancipation, Scripture and Tradition,	ch, - 102 - 94 nts of, 46, 66, 110 - 22, 34 - 24, 46, 46, 46, 46, 46, 47 - 58 - 166 - 10 - 134 - 186 - 10 - 196 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10	ration of Dublin, Gonthier, Protestant Minister at Nimes, in Switzerland, 11 —— his last exhortation to his flock, Hannah More, Life of : 149, 15 Happy England, Happy Family, the Hastings, Lady Flora, Heber, Bishop, memoir of 109, 113, 11 Hervey, Rev. James, anecdotes of 14 Hooker, Hammond, Leighton, and South, Hooper, Bishop, last hours of 14 Hooper, Bishop, last hours of 14 Horæ Liturgicæ, Collect for Grace, 13 The prayers for the Queen and Royal Family 6 House of Lords, 10 Humility, 14 Income, the management of, 10 Infant's grave, 12 Infidels, death of 18 Irish clergy, 6 James the 2nd; extracts from the history of reign of, 93, 93	Parish Clerk, Parishes in England and Wales, origin of Passion of Christ — Week in Mexico Paul at Athens, Pilgrim Fathers, Poetray, Original; Atlantic, on crossing the, in 1829 "Beware lest thou forget the Lord," Burial at Sea, Canadian Snow-bird, the Chippawa Church, destruction of the Christmas, Confirmation, Contrast, the Conversion of 3000 Hindoos, Crusader's Hymn, Dying Soldier, the Endowments of the Church, by Laymen of Upper Canada, England, martial music of thoughts on Epiphany, the Flowers of Paradise, Jerusalem, Lady Flora Hastings, death of	"Scotus", his letters on education, Seraps from my Journal, Scripture, apparent contradictions of and Tradition Scriptural Illustrations. Building on the sand, Eastern climate — cottages in gardens, — gardens, manner of watering Heathen divination, Migration of Birds, Moth, the Sea of Tiberias, Serpent worship Scriptures, anecdote showing the value of the Sepulchre, the, at Jerusalem Sermons on the following subjects— "Childhood and youth are vanity", Christ the only Saviour, Christian Mourner's Consolation, Churching of women, St. George's Day, Sharpe, Archbishop, murder of Sight, the most interesting in the world, Sinner, the dying	78, 11 - 20 - 10 - 8 - 4 - i - i - i - i - i - 12 - 12 - 12 - 12 - 18 - 18 - 18 - 18 - 18 - 18 - 18 - 18
The Dissenter's	Episcopal Succession, Exeter, Bishop of, on Colonial Church Female influence, Guardian, (Christian) false statement 146, 154, 166 Harvest, Head, Sir F. B.'s Narrative, Henshaw, Rev. Dr. 's Narrative, Incendiarism in Niagara District, Infidelity and Democracy, Johnson, Rev. E. M.'s Sermon, McCaul, Rev. Dr. 's Sermon, Midland Clerical Association, Mohawk Missions, National Education in England, New Brunswick, King's College Newfoundland, Bishop of New Year, Outrages in Wales, Pastoral Visiting, Prayer, duty of opening a Legislatur Press, Provincial, on the Rebellion, causes of Resurrection, the Romish Emancipation, Scripture and Tradition, Scripture and Tradition, Secret Revolutionary Associations,	ch, - 102 - 94 nts of, 46, 66, 110 - 22, 34 - 26, 22, 34 - 166 - 166 - 16 - 134 - 186 - 19, 185 - 90, 185 - 90, 185 - 106 - 10 - 134 - 186 - 10 - 134 - 186 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 186 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 186 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 186 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 186 - 10 - 10 - 186 - 186 - 186 - 186 - 186 - 186 - 186 - 186 - 186	ration of Dublin, Gonthier, Protestant Minister at Nimes, in Switzerland, 11 —— his last exhortation to his flock, Hannah More, Life of	Parish Clerk, Parishes in England and Wales, origin of Passion of Christ Week in Mexico Paul at Athens, Pilgrim Fathers, Poetray, Original; Atlantic, on crossing the, in 1829 "Beware lest thou forget the Lord," Burial at Sea, Canadian Snow-bird, the Chippawa Church, destruction of the Christmas, Confirmation, Contrast, the Conversion of 3000 Hindoos, Crusader's Hymn, Dying Soldier, the Endowments of the Church, by Laymen of Upper Canada, England, martial music of ————————————————————————————————————	"Scotus", his letters on education, Seraps from my Journal, Scripture, apparent contradictions of and Tradition SCRIPTURAL ILLUSTRATIONS. Building on the sand, Eastern climate — cottages in gardens, — gardens, manner of watering Heathen divination, Migration of Birds, Moth, the Sea of Tiberias, Serpent worship Scriptures, anecdote showing the value of the Sepulchre, the, at Jerusalem SERMONS on the following subjects— "Childhood and youth are vanity", Christ the only Saviour, Christian Knowledge Society, Christian Mourner's Consolation, Churching of women, St. George's Day, Sharpe, Archbishop, murder of Sight, the most interesting in the world, Sinner, the dying Skelton, Rev. P. life of Socialism,	78, 11 - 20 - 10 - 8 - 4 - i - i - i - i - i - 12 - 12 - 12 - 12 - 18 - 18 - 18 - 18 - 18 - 18 - 18 - 18
Cathedrals, the benefits of "Catholic," origin and import of the term Catholicity and Dissent, Cecil, Death of Chapel of Grace, Chapter and Verse, Charles II, Restoration of Cholera, cases of Christ, Divinity of Christianity, evidence of — in India, Christian preacher, duty of the — unity, Christmas Day, — Eve, (a tale) Church, Apostolic, duty of attachment to the — claims of the — claims of the — Cobbett's opinion of the — endowment from Col. Burwell, — endowment from Col. Burwell, — Geo. Auldjo, Esq. Church of England — antiquity and independence of the — independence of the i	Episcopal Succession, Exeter, Bishop of, on Colonial Church Female influence, Guardian, (Christian) false statement 146, 154, 166 Harvest, Head, Sir F. B.'s Narrative, Henshaw, Rev. Dr. 's Narrative, Incendiarism in Niagara District, Infidelity and Democracy, Johnson, Rev. E. M.'s Sermon, Lent, McCaul, Rev. Dr. 's Sermon, Midland Clerical Association, Mohawk Missions, National Education in England, New Brunswick, King's College Newfoundland, Bishop of New Year, Outrages in Wales, Pastoral Visiting, Prayer, duty of opening a Legislatur Press, Provincial, on the Rebellion, causes of Resurrection, the Romish Emancipation, Scripture and Tradition, Secret Revolutionary Associations, Seaton, Lord Socialism,	ch, - 102	ration of Dublin, Gonthier, Protestant Minister at Nimes, in Switzerland, 11 —— his last exhortation to his flock, Hannah More, Life of	Parish Clerk, Parishes in England and Wales, origin of Passion of Christ Week in Mexico Paul at Athens, Pilgrim Fathers, Poetray, Original; Atlantic, on crossing the, in 1829 "Beware lest thou forget the Lord," Burial at Sea, Canadian Snow-bird, the Chippawa Church, destruction of the Christmas, Confirmation, Contrast, the Conversion of 3000 Hindoos, Crusader's Hymn, Dying Soldier, the Endowments of the Church, by Laymen of Upper Canada, England, martial music of the Chippany, the Flowers of Paradise, Jerusalem, Lady Flora Hastings, death of Storm, the Stranger's tomb, Vision of Wicliff,	"Scotus", his letters on education, Scraps from my Journal, Scripture, apparent contradictions of — and Tradition SCRIPTURAL ILLUSTRATIONS. Building on the sand, Eastern climate — cottages in gardens, — gardens, manner of watering Heathen divination, Migration of Birds, Moth, the Sea of Tiberias, Serpent worship Scriptures, anecdote showing the value of the Sepulchre, the, at Jerusalem SERMONS on the following subjects— "Childhood and youth are vanity", Christ the only Saviour, Christian Knowledge Society, Christian Mourner's Consolation, Churching of women, St. George's Day, Sharpe, Archbishop, murder of Sight, the most interesting in the world, Sinner, the dying Skelton, Rev. P. life of Socialism, Socialism, Socialism,	78, 11 - 20 - 8 - 4 - i - i - i - i - i - 12 - 12 - 13 - 13 - 13 - 13 - 13 - 13 - 13 - 13
Cathedrals, the benefits of "Catholic," origin and import of the term Catholicity and Dissent, Cecil, Death of Chapel of Grace, Chapter and Verse, Charles II, Restoration of Cholera, cases of Christ, Divinity of Christianity, evidence of — in India, Christian preacher, duty of the — unity, Christmas Day, — Eve, (a tale) Church, Apostolic, duty of attachment to the — charitableness of the — claims of the — Cobbett's opinion of the — endowment from Col. Burwell, — endowment from Col. Burwell, — Geo. Auldjo, Esq. Church of England — antiquity and independence of the 20 — independence of the independence of the — independence of the indepe	Episcopal Succession, Exeter, Bishop of, on Colonial Church Female influence, Guardian, (Christian) false statement 146, 154, 166 Harvest, Head, Sir F. B.'s Narrative, Henshaw, Rev. Dr. 's Narrative, Incendiarism in Niagara District, Infidelity and Democracy, Johnson, Rev. E. M.'s Sermon, Lent, McCaul, Rev. Dr. 's Sermon, Midland Clerical Association, Mohawk Missions, National Education in England, New Brunswick, King's College Newfoundland, Bishop of New Year, Outrages in Wales, Pastoral Visiting, Prayer, duty of opening a Legislatur Press, Provincial, on the Rebellion, causes of Resurrection, the Romish Emancipation, Scripture and Tradition, Scripture and Tradition, Scripture and Tradition, Scaton, Lord Socialism, Society for Propagation of the Gosp	ch, - 102	ration of Dublin, Gonthier, Protestant Minister at Nimes, in Switzerland, 11 —— his last exhortation to his flock, Hannah More, Life of	Parish Clerk, Parishes in England and Wales, origin of Passion of Christ — Week in Mexico Paul at Athens, Pilgrim Fathers, Poetrry, Original; Atlantic, on crossing the, in 1829 "Beware lest thou forget the Lord," Burial at Sea, Canadian Snow-bird, the Chippawa Church, destruction of the Christmas, Confirmation, Contrast, the Conversion of 3000 Hindoos, Crusader's Hymn, Dying Soldier, the Endowments of the Church, by Laymen of Upper Canada, England, martial music of thoughts on Epiphany, the Flowers of Paradise, Jerusalem, Lady Flora Hastings, death of Storm, the Stranger's tomb, Vision of Wicliff, Poetry, Selected;	"Scotus", his letters on education, Scraps from my Journal, Scripture, apparent contradictions of — and Tradition SCRIPTURAL ILLUSTRATIONS. Building on the sand, Eastern climate — cottages in gardens, — gardens, manner of watering Heathen divination, Migration of Birds, Moth, the Sea of Tiberias, Serpent worship Scriptures, anecdote showing the value of the Sepulchre, the, at Jerusalem SERMONS on the following subjects— "Childhood and youth are vanity", Christ the only Saviour, Christian Knowledge Society, Christian Mourner's Consolation, Churching of women, St. George's Day, Sharpe, Archbishop, murder of Sight, the most interesting in the world, Sinner, the dying Skelton, Rev. P. life of Socialism, Socialism, Socialism, converted, Soldier, character of a good one, Southey's residence,	78, 11 - 20 - 10 - 8 - 4 - i - i - i - i - 13 - 12 - 13 - 13 - 13 - 14 - 15 - 17 - 18 - 18 - 19 - 19 - 19 - 19 - 19 - 19 - 19 - 19
Cathedrals, the benefits of "Catholic," origin and import of the term Catholicity and Dissent, Cecil, Death of Chapel of Grace, Chapter and Verse, Charles II, Restoration of Cholera, cases of Christ, Divinity of Christianity, evidence of — in India, — in India, — this important of the many of the — unity, — Eve, (a tale) — charitableness of the — claims of the — claims of the — charitableness of the — charit	Episcopal Succession, Exeter, Bishop of, on Colonial Churc Female influence, Guardian, (Christian) false statemen 146, 154, 166 Harvest, Head, Sir F. B.'s Narrative, Henshaw, Rev. Dr. 's Narrative, Incendiarism in Niagara District, Infidelity and Democracy, Johnson, Rev. E. M.'s Sermon, McCaul, Rev. Dr. 's Sermon, Midland Clerical Association, Mohawk Missions, National Education in England, New Brunswick, King's College Newfoundland, Bishop of New Year, Outrages in Wales, Pastoral Visiting, Prayer, duty of opening a Legislatur Press, Provincial, on the Rebellion, causes of Resurrection, the Romish Emancipation, Scripture and Tradition, Scripture and Tradition, Scripture and Tradition, Scaton, Lord Socialism, Society for Propagation of the Gosp Statistics, Religious, in Upper Cana Thomson, Right Hon. C. P., on his	ch, - 102	ration of Dublin, Gonthier, Protestant Minister at Nimes, in Switzerland, 11 —— his last exhortation to his flock, Hannah More, Life of : 149, 15 Happy England, Happy Family, the Hastings, Lady Flora, Heber, Bishop, memoir of 109, 113, 11 Hervey, Rev. James, anecdotes of 12 Hodnet Church, Hooker, Hammond, Leighton, and South, Hooper, Bishop, last hours of 14 Hooper, Bishop, last hours of 14 Horæ Liturgicæ, Collect for Grace, 13 The prayers for the Queen and Royal Family 6 House of Lords, Humility, 14 Income, the management of, 16 Infant's grave, 17 Infidels, death of 18 Irish clergy, 20 James the 2nd; extracts from the history of reign of, 93, 93 Jewell Bishop, last days of 19 James the 2nd; extracts from the history of reign of, 93, 93 Jews, an example to Christians 18 Kant, the German philosopher, 19 Kant, Santa Raman Pallosopher, 19 Kant, The German philosopher, 19 Kant, Santa Raman Pallosopher, 19 Kant, The German Philosopher, 19 Kant, The German Philosopher, 19 Kant, Santa Raman Pallosopher, 19 Kant, Santa Raman Pallos	Parish Clerk, Parishes in England and Wales, origin of Passion of Christ Week in Mexico Paul at Athens, Pilgrim Fathers, Poetray, Original; Atlantic, on crossing the, in 1829 "Beware lest thou forget the Lord," Burial at Sea, Canadian Snow-bird, the Chippawa Church, destruction of the Christmas, Confirmation, Contrast, the Conversion of 3000 Hindoos, Crusader's Hymn, Dying Soldier, the Endowments of the Church, by Laymen of Upper Canada, England, martial music of ————————————————————————————————————	"Scotus", his letters on education, Scraps from my Journal, Scripture, apparent contradictions of — and Tradition Scriptural Illustrations. Building on the sand, Eastern climate — cottages in gardens, — gardens, manner of watering Heathen divination, Migration of Birds, Moth, the Sea of Tiberias, Serpent worship Scriptures, anecdote showing the value of the Sepulchre, the, at Jerusalem Sermons on the following subjects— "Childhood and youth are vanity", Christ the only Saviour, Christian Knowledge Society, Christian Mourner's Consolation, Churching of women, St. George's Day, Sharpe, Archbishop, murder of Sight, the most interesting in the world, Sinner, the dying Skelton, Rev. P. life of Socialism, Socinian converted, Soldier, character of a good one, Southey's residence, Stanley, Lord, and the Church,	78, 11 - 20 - 8 - 4 - i - i - i - i - i - 12 - 12 - 13 - 13 - 13 - 13 - 13 - 13 - 13 - 13
	Episcopal Succession, Exeter, Bishop of, on Colonial Churc Female influence, Guardian, (Christian) false statement 146, 154, 166 Harvest, Head, Sir F. B.'s Narrative, Henshaw, Rev. Dr. 's Narrative, Incendiarism in Niagara District, Infidelity and Democracy, Johnson, Rev. E. M.'s Sermon, Lent, McCaul, Rev. Dr. 's Sermon, Midland Clerical Association, Mohawk Missions, National Education in England, New Brunswick, King's College Newfoundland, Bishop of New Year, Outrages in Wales, Pastoral Visiting, Prayer, duty of opening a Legislatur Press, Provincial, on the Rebellion, causes of Resurrection, the Romish Emancipation, Scripture and Tradition, Secret Revolutionary Associations, Seaton, Lord Socialism, Society for Propagation of the Gosp Statistics, Religious, in Upper Cana Thomson, Right Hon. C. P., on his	ch, - 102	ration of Dublin, ————————————————————————————————————	Parish Clerk, Parishes in England and Wales, origin of Passion of Christ Week in Mexico Paul at Athens, Pilgrim Fathers, Poetray, Original; Atlantic, on crossing the, in 1829 "Beware lest thou forget the Lord," Burial at Sea, Canadian Snow-bird, the Chippawa Church, destruction of the Christmas, Confirmation, Contrast, the Conversion of 3000 Hindoos, Crusader's Hymn, Dying Soldier, the Endowments of the Church, by Laymen of Upper Canada, England, martial music of thoughts on Epiphany, the Flowers of Paradise, Jerusalem, Lady Flora Hastings, death of Storm, the Stranger's tomb, Vision of Wicliff, Poetry, Selected; Answer of prayer, Autumnal Hymn, Babylon,	"Scotus", his letters on education, Seraps from my Journal, Scripture, apparent contradictions of and Tradition SCRIPTURAL ILLUSTRATIONS. Building on the sand, Eastern climate ——cottages in gardens, —gardens, manner of watering Heathen divination, Migration of Birds, Moth, the Sea of Tiberias, Serpent worship Scriptures, anecdote showing the value of the Sepulchre, the, at Jerusalem SERMONS on the following subjects— "Childhood and youth are vanity", Christ the only Saviour, Christian Knowledge Society, Christian Mourner's Consolation, Churching of women, St. George's Day, Sharpe, Archbishop, murder of Sight, the most interesting in the world, Sinner, the dying Skelton, Rev. P. life of Socialism, Socinian converted, Soldier, character of a good one, Southey's residence, Stanley, Lord, and the Church, State severed from the Church, Stewart, Rt. Rev. Dr. Reminiscences of	78, 11 - 20 - 10 - 8 - 4 - i - i - i - i - i - 13 - 12 - 18 - 18 - 18 - 11 - 11 - 11 - 11 - 11
Cathedrals, the benefits of "Catholic," origin and import of the term Catholicity and Dissent, Cecil, Death of Chapel of Grace, Chapter and Verse, Charles II, Restoration of Cholera, cases of Christ, Divinity of Christianity, evidence of — in India, — in India, — this important of the many of the — unity, — Eve, (a tale) — charitableness of the — claims of the — claims of the — charitableness of the — charit	Episcopal Succession, Exeter, Bishop of, on Colonial Churc Female influence, Guardian, (Christian) false statement 146, 154, 166 Harvest, Head, Sir F. B.'s Narrative, Henshaw, Rev. Dr. 's Narrative, Incendiarism in Niagara District, Infidelity and Democracy, Johnson, Rev. E. M.'s Sermon, McCaul, Rev. Dr. 's Sermon, Midland Clerical Association, Mohawk Missions, National Education in England, New Brunswick, King's College Newfoundland, Bishop of New Year, Outrages in Wales, Pastoral Visiting, Prayer, duty of opening a Legislatur Press, Provincial, on the Rebellion, causes of Resurrection, the Romish Emancipation, Scripture and Tradition, Seripture and Tradition, Secret Revolutionary Associations, Seaton, Lord Socialism, Society for Propagation of the Gosp Statistics, Religious, in Upper Cana Thomson, Right Hon. C. P., on hi as Governor General, ——'s Speech at close of	ch, - 102	ration of Dublin, Gonthier, Protestant Minister at Nimes, in Switzerland, 11 ——his last exhortation to his flock, Hannah More, Life of : 149, 15 Happy England, Happy Family, the Hastings, Lady Flora, Heber, Bishop, memoir of 109, 113, 11 Hervey, Rev. James, anecdotes of 12 Hodnet Church, Hooker, Hammond, Leighton, and South, Hooper, Bishop, last hours of 14 Hooper, Bishop, last hours of 14 Horæ Liturgicæ, Collect for Grace, 13 The prayers for the Queen and Royal Family 6 House of Lords, Humility, 14 Income, the management of, 16 Infant's grave, 19 Infidels, death of 18 Irish clergy, 6 James the 2nd; extracts from the history of reign of, 93, 93 Jewell Bishop, last days of 19 Jews, an example to Christians 18 Johnson, Dr. 19 Journal of the Rev. W. Dawes, 178, 19 Kant, the German philosopher, 19 Kant, the German philosopher, 19 Laud, Abp. martyrdom of 19	Parish Clerk, Parishes in England and Wales, origin of Passion of Christ — Week in Mexico Paul at Athens, Pilgrim Fathers, Poetray, Original; Atlantic, on crossing the, in 1829 — "Beware lest thou forget the Lord," Burial at Sea, Canadian Snow-bird, the Chippawa Church, destruction of the Christmas, Confirmation, Contrast, the Conversion of 3000 Hindoos, Crusader's Hymn, Dying Soldier, the Endowments of the Church, by Laymen of Upper Canada, England, martial music of — thoughts on Epiphany, the Flowers of Paradise, Jerusalem, Lady Flora Hastings, death of Storm, the Stranger's tomb, Vision of Wicliff, Poetray, Selected; Answer of prayer, Autumnal Hymn, Babylon, Ballad for the Times, Bird-messenger, the	"Scotus", his letters on education, Seraps from my Journal, Scripture, apparent contradictions of and Tradition SCRIPTURAL ILLUSTRATIONS. Building on the sand, Eastern climate — cottages in gardens, — gardens, manner of watering Heathen divination, Migration of Birds, Moth, the Sea of Tiberias, Serpent worship Scriptures, anecdote showing the value of the Sepulchre, the, at Jerusalem SERMONS on the following subjects— "Childhood and youth are vanity", Christ the only Saviour, Christian Knowledge Society, Christian Mourner's Consolation, Churching of women, St. George's Day, Sharpe, Archbishop, murder of Sight, the most interesting in the world, Sinner, the dying Skelton, Rev. P. life of Socialism, Socinian converted, Soldier, character of a good one, Southey's residence, Stanley, Lord, and the Church, Stewart, Rt. Rev. Dr. Reminiscences of Student, the Sufferings of the Scottish Episcopalians	78, 11 - 20 - 10 - 8 - 4 - i - i - i - i - i - 13 - 12 - 13 - 13 - 13 - 13 - 14 - 15 - 15 - 15 - 15 - 15 - 15 - 15 - 15
Cathedrals, the benefits of "Catholic," origin and import of the term Catholicity and Dissent, Cecil, Death of Chapel of Grace, Chapter and Verse, Charles II, Restoration of Cholera, cases of Christ, Divinity of Christianity, evidence of — in India, — unity, — Eve, (a tale) — Church, Apostolic, duty of attachment to the — claims of the — claims of the — claims of the — endowment from Col. Burwell, — endowment from Col. Burwell, — church of England — antiquity and independence of the — unity and independence of the — claims of the — claims of the — claims of the — col. Cotter, — deo. Auldjo, Esq. — built on the Primitive model, — independence of the — quiet spirit of the — reviving — a Wesleyan's opinion of the — Established — advantages of an — Establishments, importance of — Extension needed in Canada, — History, study of	Episcopal Succession, Exeter, Bishop of, on Colonial Churc Female influence, Guardian, (Christian) false statement 146, 154, 166 Harvest, Head, Sir F. B.'s Narrative, Henshaw, Rev. Dr. 's Narrative, Incendiarism in Niagara District, Infidelity and Democracy, Johnson, Rev. E. M.'s Sermon, McCaul, Rev. Dr. 's Sermon, Midland Clerical Association, Mohawk Missions, National Education in England, New Brunswick, King's College Newfoundland, Bishop of New Year, Outrages in Wales, Pastoral Visiting, Prayer, duty of opening a Legislatur Press, Provincial, on the Rebellion, causes of Resurrection, the Romish Emancipation, Scripture and Tradition, Seret Revolutionary Associations, Seaton, Lord Socialism, Society for Propagation of the Gosp Statistics, Religious, in Upper Cana Thomson, Right Hon. C. P., on hi as Governor General, ——'s Speech at close of	ch, - 102	ration of Dublin, Gonthier, Protestant Minister at Nimes, in Switzerland, 11 ——his last exhortation to his flock, Hannah More, Life of : 149, 15 Happy England, Happy Family, the Hastings, Lady Flora, Heber, Bishop, memoir of 109, 113, 11 Hervey, Rev. James, anecdotes of 12 Hodnet Church, Hooker, Hammond, Leighton, and South, 14 Hooper, Bishop, last hours of 14 Horæ Liturcicæ, Collect for Grace, 13 The prayers for the Queen and Royal Family 6 House of Lords, 10 Humility, 14 Income, the management of, 10 Infant's grave, 12 Infidels, death of 18 Irish clergy, 16 James the 2nd; extracts from the history of reign of, 93, 93 Jewell Bishop, last days of 19 Jews, an example to Christians 18 Johnson, Dr. 19 Journal of the Rev. W. Dawes, 178, 19 Kant, the German philosopher, 19 Kant, the German philosopher, 19 Laud, Abp. martyrdom of 19 Lay Reader, (a tale) 19	Parish Clerk, Parishes in England and Wales, origin of Passion of Christ Week in Mexico Paul at Athens, Pilgrim Fathers, Poetray, Original; Atlantic, on crossing the, in 1829 "Beware lest thou forget the Lord," Burial at Sea, Canadian Snow-bird, the Chippawa Church, destruction of the Christmas, Confirmation, Contrast, the Conversion of 3000 Hindoos, Crusader's Hymn, Dying Soldier, the Endowments of the Church, by Laymen of Upper Canada, England, martial music of thoughts on Epiphany, the Flowers of Paradise, Jerusalem, Lady Flora Hastings, death of Storm, the Stranger's tomb, Vision of Wicliff, Poetry, Selected; Answer of prayer, Autumnal Hymn, Babylon, Ballad for the Times, Bird-messenger, the Bride, the	"Scotus", his letters on education, Seraps from my Journal, Scripture, apparent contradictions of and Tradition SCRIPTURAL ILLUSTRATIONS. Building on the sand, Eastern climate ———————————————————————————————————	78, 11 - 20 - 8 - 4 - i - i - i - i - i - i - i - i - i - i
Cathedrals, the benefits of "Catholic," origin and import of the term Catholicity and Dissent, Cecil, Death of Chapel of Grace, Chapter and Verse, Charles II, Restoration of Cholera, cases of Christ, Divinity of Christianity, evidence of — in India, Christian preacher, duty of the — unity, Christmas Day, — Eve, (a tale) Church, Apostolic, duty of attachment to the — one Catholic and Apostolic, — charitableness of the — claims of the — clobbett's opinion of the — endowment from Col. Burwell, — endowment from Col. Burwell, — Geo. Auldjo, Esq. Church of England — antiquity and independence of the — built on the Primitive model, — independence of the — quiet spirit of the — 13, 17, 2 — reviving — a Wesleyan's opinion of the — advantages of an — Established — advantages of an — Establishements, importance of — Extension needed in Canada, — History, study of — in India, — in the Isle of Man,	Episcopal Succession, Exeter, Bishop of, on Colonial Churc Female influence, Guardian, (Christian) false statement 146, 154, 166 Harvest, Head, Sir F. B.'s Narrative, Henshaw, Rev. Dr. 's Narrative, Incendiarism in Niagara District, Infidelity and Democracy, Johnson, Rev. E. M.'s Sermon, McCaul, Rev. Dr. 's Sermon, Midland Clerical Association, Mohawk Missions, National Education in England, New Brunswick, King's College Newfoundland, Bishop of New Year, Outrages in Wales, Pastoral Visiting, Prayer, duty of opening a Legislatur Press, Provincial, on the Rebellion, causes of Resurrection, the Romish Emancipation, Scripture and Tradition, Scripture and Tradition, Scripture and Tradition, Scaton, Lord Socialism, Society for Propagation of the Gosp Statistics, Religious, in Upper Cana Thomson, Right Hon. C. P., on the as Governor General, —'s Speech at opening of U. —'s Speech at close of —'s Dismissal of officers, Tracts for the Times, Union of the Provinces,	ch, - 102	ration of Dublin, Gonthier, Protestant Minister at Nimes, in Switzerland, 11 —— his last exhortation to his flock, Hannah More, Life of	Parish Clerk, Parishes in England and Wales, origin of Passion of Christ — Week in Mexico Paul at Athens, Pilgrim Fathers, Poetrey, Original; Atlantic, on crossing the, in 1829 "Beware lest thou forget the Lord," Burial at Sea, Canadian Snow-bird, the Chippawa Church, destruction of the Christmas, Confirmation, Contrast, the Conversion of 3000 Hindoos, Crusader's Hymn, Dying Soldier, the Endowments of the Church, by Laymen of Upper Canada, England, martial music of — thoughts on Epiphany, the Flowers of Paradise, Jerusalem, Lady Flora Hastings, death of Storm, the Stranger's tomb, Vision of Wicliff, Poetrey, Selected; Answer of prayer, Autumnal Hymn, Babylon, Ballad for the Times, Bird-messenger, the Bride, the Cambridge, on revisiting it after a long absence Chimes of England, the	"Scotus", his letters on education, Seraps from my Journal, Scripture, apparent contradictions of and Tradition SCRIPTURAL ILLUSTRATIONS. Building on the sand, Eastern climate — cottages in gardens, — gardens, manner of watering Heathen divination, Migration of Birds, Moth, the Sea of Tiberias, Serpent worship Scriptures, anecdote showing the value of the Sepulchre, the, at Jerusalem SERMONS on the following subjects— "Childhood and youth are vanity", Christ the only Saviour, Christian Knowledge Society, Christian Mourner's Consolation, Churching of women, St. George's Day, Sharpe, Archbishop, murder of Sight, the most interesting in the world, Sinner, the dying Skelton, Rev. P. life of Socialism, Socinian converted, Soldier, character of a good one, Southey's residence, Stanley, Lord, and the Church, State severed from the Church, State severed from the Church, Stewart, Rt. Rev. Dr. Reminiscences of Student, the Sunday morning in an English village, Sunday morning in an English village, Sunday scholar,	78, 11 - 20 - 10 - 8 - 4 - i - i - i - i - i - i - i - i - i - i
Cathedrals, the benefits of "Catholic," origin and import of the term Catholicity and Dissent, Cecil, Death of Chapel of Grace, Chapter and Verse, Charles II, Restoration of Cholera, cases of Christ, Divinity of Christianity, evidence of — in India, — this in India, — Eve, (a tale) — charitableness of the — claims of the — claims of the — claims of the — endowment from Col. Burwell, — endowment from Col. Burwell, — church of England — antiquity and independence of the — unity of the — claims of the — claims of the — endowment from Col. Burwell, — antiquity and independence of the — claims of the — claims of the — claims of the — antiquity and independence of the — this independence of the — antiquity and independence of the — antiquity a	Episcopal Succession, Exeter, Bishop of, on Colonial Churce Female influence, Guardian, (Christian) false statement 146, 154, 166 Harvest, Head, Sir F. B.'s Narrative, Henshaw, Rev. Dr. 's Narrative, Incendiarism in Niagara District, Infidelity and Democracy, Johnson, Rev. E. M.'s Sermon, McCaul, Rev. Dr. 's Sermon, Midland Clerical Association, Mohawk Missions, National Education in England, New Brunswick, King's College Newfoundland, Bishop of New Year, Outrages in Wales, Pastoral Visiting, Prayer, duty of opening a Legislatur Press, Provincial, on the Rebellion, causes of Resurrection, the Romish Emancipation, Scripture and Tradition, Scripture and Tradition, Scripture and Tradition, Scaton, Lord Socialism, Society for Propagation of the Gosp Statistics, Religious, in Upper Cana Thomson, Right Hon. C. P., on hi as Governor General, ——'s Speech at opening of U. (——'s Speech at close of ——'s Dismissal of officers, Tracts for the Times, Union of the Provinces, Voluntary exertions, propriety of	ch, - 102	ration of Dublin, ————————————————————————————————————	Parish Clerk, Parishes in England and Wales, origin of Passion of Christ — Week in Mexico Paul at Athens, Pilgrim Fathers, Poetray, Original; Atlantic, on crossing the, in 1829 "Beware lest thou forget the Lord," Burial at Sea, Canadian Snow-bird, the Chippawa Church, destruction of the Christmas, Confirmation, Contrast, the Conversion of 3000 Hindoos, Crusader's Hymn, Dying Soldier, the Endowments of the Church, by Laymen of Upper Canada, England, martial music of ————————————————————————————————————	"Scotus", his letters on education, Scraps from my Journal, Scripture, apparent contradictions of — and Tradition SCRIPTURAL ILLUSTRATIONS. Building on the sand, Eastern climate — cottages in gardens, — gardens, manner of watering Heathen divination, Migration of Birds, Moth, the Sea of Tiberias, Serpent worship Scriptures, anecdote showing the value of the Sepulchre, the, at Jerusalem SERMONS on the following subjects— "Childhood and youth are vanity", Christ the only Saviour, Christian Knowledge Society, Christian Mourner's Consolation, Churching of women, St. George's Day, Sharpe, Archbishop, murder of Sight, the most interesting in the world, Sinner, the dying Skelton, Rev. P. life of Socialism, Socialism, Socialism, Cooking the Church, State severed from the Church, State severed from the Church, State severed from the Church, Stewart, Rt. Rev. Dr. Reminiscences of Student, the Sufferings of the Scottish Episcopalians, Sunday morning in an English village, Sunday scholar, Taylor, Jeremy, and Heber,	78, 11 - 20 - 8 - 4 - i - i - i - i - i - i - i - i - i - i
The Dissenter's	Episcopal Succession, Exeter, Bishop of, on Colonial Churce Female influence, Guardian, (Christian) false statement 146, 154, 166 Harvest, Head, Sir F. B.'s Narrative, Henshaw, Rev. Dr. 's Narrative, Incendiarism in Niagara District, Infidelity and Democracy, Johnson, Rev. E. M.'s Sermon, McCaul, Rev. Dr. 's Sermon, Midland Clerical Association, Mohawk Missions, National Education in England, New Brunswick, King's College Newfoundland, Bishop of New Year, Outrages in Wales, Pastoral Visiting, Prayer, duty of opening a Legislatur Press, Provincial, on the Rebellion, causes of Resurrection, the Romish Emancipation, Scripture and Tradition, Scripture and Tradition, Scripture and Tradition, Scaton, Lord Socialism, Society for Propagation of the Gosp Statistics, Religious, in Upper Cana Thomson, Right Hon. C. P., on hi as Governor General, ——'s Speech at close of	ch, - 102	ration of Dublin, ————————————————————————————————————	Parishes in England and Wales, origin of Passion of Christ — Week in Mexico Paul at Athens, Pilgrim Fathers, Poetray, Original; Atlantic, on crossing the, in 1829 "Beware lest thou forget the Lord," Burial at Sea, Canadian Snow-bird, the Chippawa Church, destruction of the Christmas, Confirmation, Contrast, the Conversion of 3000 Hindoos, Crusader's Hymn, Dying Soldier, the Endowments of the Church, by Laymen of Upper Canada, England, martial music of ————————————————————————————————————	"Scotus", his letters on education, Scraps from my Journal, Scripture, apparent contradictions of — and Tradition Scriptural Illustrations. Building on the sand, Eastern climate — cottages in gardens, — gardens, manner of watering Heathen divination, Migration of Birds, Moth, the Sea of Tiberias, Serpent worship Scriptures, anecdote showing the value of the Sepulchre, the, at Jerusalem Sermons on the following subjects— "Childhood and youth are vanity", Christ the only Saviour, Christian Knowledge Society, Christian Mourner's Consolation, Churching of women, St. George's Day, Sharpe, Archbishop, murder of Sight, the most interesting in the world, Sinner, the dying Skelton, Rev. P. life of Socialism, Soc	78, 11 - 20 - 8 - 4 - i - i - i - i - i - i - i - i - i - i
Cathedrals, the benefits of "Catholic," origin and import of the term Catholicity and Dissent, Cecil, Death of Chapel of Grace, Chapter and Verse, Charles II, Restoration of Christ, Divinity of Christ, Divinity of Christianity, evidence of in India, Christian preacher, duty of the unity, Christmas Day, Eve, (a tale) Church, Apostolic, duty of attachment to the one Catholic and Apostolic, charitableness of the claims of the Cobbett's opinion of the endowment from Col. Burwell, endowment from Col. Burwell, church of England antiquity and independence of the 20 built on the Primitive model, midependence of the quiet spirit of the avantages of an Established avantages of an Establishments, importance of Extension needed in Canada, History, study of in the Isle of Man, and Meeting House (a dialogue) in the West Indies,	Episcopal Succession, Exeter, Bishop of, on Colonial Churce Female influence, Guardian, (Christian) false statement 146, 154, 166 Harvest, Head, Sir F. B.'s Narrative, Henshaw, Rev. Dr. 's Narrative, Incendiarism in Niagara District, Infidelity and Democracy, Johnson, Rev. E. M.'s Sermon, McCaul, Rev. Dr. 's Sermon, Midland Clerical Association, Mohawk Missions, National Education in England, New Brunswick, King's College Newfoundland, Bishop of New Year, Outrages in Wales, Pastoral Visiting, Prayer, duty of opening a Legislatur Press, Provincial, on the Rebellion, causes of Resurrection, the Romish Emancipation, Scripture and Tradition, Scripture and Tradition, Scripture and Tradition, Scripture and Tradition, Scaton, Lord Socialism, Society for Propagation of the Gosp Statistics, Religious, in Upper Cana Thomson, Right Hon. C. P., on hi as Governor General, ——'s Speech at opening of U. () ——'s Speech at close of ——'s Dismissal of officers, Tracts for the Times, Union of the Provinces, Voluntary exertions, propriety of Wesleyans and O'Connell, Winchelsea, Earl of Whitsunday,	ch, - 102	ration of Dublin, ————————————————————————————————————	Parishes in England and Wales, origin of Passion of Christ — Week in Mexico Paul at Athens, Pilgrim Fathers, Poetrax, Original; Atlantic, on crossing the, in 1829 "Beware lest thou forget the Lord," Burial at Sea, Canadian Snow-bird, the Chippawa Church, destruction of the Christmas, Confirmation, Contrast, the Conversion of 3000 Hindoos, Crusader's Hymn, Dying Soldier, the Endowments of the Church, by Laymen of Upper Canada, England, martial music of ————————————————————————————————————	"Scotus", his letters on education, Seraps from my Journal, Scripture, apparent contradictions of and Tradition SCRIPTURAL ILLUSTRATIONS. Building on the sand, Eastern climate — cottages in gardens, — gardens, manner of watering Heathen divination, Migration of Birds, Moth, the Sea of Tiberias, Serpent worship Scriptures, anecdote showing the value of the Sepulchre, the, at Jerusalem SERMONS on the following subjects— "Childhood and youth are vanity", Christ the only Saviour, Christian Mourner's Consolation, Churching of women, St. George's Day, Sharpe, Archbishop, murder of Sight, the most interesting in the world, Sinner, the dying Skelton, Rev. P. life of Socialism, Socinian converted, Soldier, character of a good one, Southey's residence, Stanley, Lord, and the Church, State severed from the Church, State severed fro	78, 11 - 20 - 8 - 4 - i - i - i - i - i - i - i - i - i - i
The Dissenter's	Episcopal Succession, Exeter, Bishop of, on Colonial Churce Female influence, Guardian, (Christian) false statement 146, 154, 166 Harvest, Head, Sir F. B.'s Narrative, Henshaw, Rev. Dr. 's Narrative, Incendiarism in Niagara District, Infidelity and Democracy, Johnson, Rev. E. M.'s Sermon, McCaul, Rev. Dr. 's Sermon, Midland Clerical Association, Mohawk Missions, National Education in England, New Brunswick, King's College Newfoundland, Bishop of New Year, Outrages in Wales, Pastoral Visiting, Prayer, duty of opening a Legislatur Press, Provincial, on the Rebellion, causes of Resurrection, the Romish Emancipation, Scripture and Tradition, Secret Revolutionary Associations, Seaton, Lord Socialism, Society for Propagation of the Gosp Statistics, Religious, in Upper Cana Thomson, Right Hon. C. P., on hi as Governor General, ——'s Speech at opening of U. (——'s Speech at close of ——'s Dismissal of officers, Tracts for the Times, Union of the Provinces, Voluntary exertions, propriety of Wesleyans and O'Connell, Winchelsea, Earl of Whitsunday, Young, duties of the, Education, basis of,	ch, - 102	ration of Dublin, Gonthier, Protestant Minister at Nimes, in Switzerland, 11 ——his last exhortation to his flock, flannah More, Life of : 149, 15 Happy England, 44 Happy England, 44 Happy Family, the 49 Hastings, Lady Flora, 69 Heber, Bishop, memoir of 109, 113, 11 Hervey, Rev. James, anecdotes of 129 Hodnet Church, 18 Hooker, Hammond, Leighton, and South, 18 Hooper, Bishop, last hours of 14 Hooper, Bishop, last hours of 14 House of Lords, 10 House of Lords, 10 Humility, 10 Income, the management of, 10 Infant's grave, 118 Ish clergy, 10	Parish Clerk, Parishes in England and Wales, origin of Passion of Christ — Week in Mexico Paul at Athens, Pilgrim Fathers, Porray, Original; Atlantic, on crossing the, in 1829 "Beware lest thon forget the Lord," Burial at Sea, Canadian Snow-bird, the Chippawa Church, destruction of the Christmas, Confirmation, Contrast, the Conversion of 3000 Hindoos, Crusader's Hymn, Dying Soldier, the Endowments of the Church, by Laymen of Upper Canada, England, martial music of — thoughts on Epiphany, the Flowers of Paradise, Jerusalem, Lady Flora Hastings, death of Storm, the Stranger's tomb, Vision of Wieliff, POETRY, Selected; Answer of prayer, Autumnal Hymn, Babylon, Ballad for the Times, Bird-messenger, the Cambridge, on revisiting it after a long absence Chimes of England, the Christmas carol, — Evening hymn, the Irish Protestant's Church, the Churching of Women, Corn Fields, Cross, the	"Scotus", his letters on education, Scraps from my Journal, Scripture, apparent contradictions of and Tradition SCRIPTURAL ILLUSTRATIONS. Building on the sand, Eastern climate ——cottages in gardens, —gardens, manner of watering Heathen divination, Migration of Birds, Moth, the Sea of Tiberias, Serpent worship Scriptures, anecdote showing the value of the Sepulchre, the, at Jerusalem SERMONS on the following subjects— "Childhood and youth are vanity", Christ the only Saviour, Christian Knowledge Society, Christian Mourner's Consolation, Churching of women, St. George's Day, Sharpe, Archbishop, murder of Sight, the most interesting in the world, Sinner, the dying Skelton, Rev. P. life of Socialism, Socinian converted, Soldier, character of a good one, Southey's residence, Stanley, Lord, and the Church, Stewart, Rt. Rev. Dr. Reminiscences of Student, the Sufferings of the Scottish Episcopalians, Sunday morning in an English village, Sunday scholar, Taylor, Jeremy, and Heber, Temperance, true principle of Theological studies, books required for Tiberias, Trajan, the Roman emperor, Tuam, late Archbishop of	78, 11 - 20 - 8 - 4 - i - i - i - i - i - i - i - i - i - i
The Dissenter's	Episcopal Succession, Exeter, Bishop of, on Colonial Churc Female influence, Guardian, (Christian) false statement 146, 154, 166 Harvest, Head, Sir F. B.'s Narrative, Henshaw, Rev. Dr. 's Narrative, Incendiarism in Niagara District, Infidelity and Democracy, Johnson, Rev. E. M.'s Sermon, McCaul, Rev. Dr. 's Sermon, Midland Clerical Association, Mohawk Missions, National Education in England, New Brunswick, King's College Newfoundland, Bishop of New Year, Outrages in Wales, Pastoral Visiting, Prayer, duty of opening a Legislatur Press, Provincial, on the Rebellion, causes of Resurrection, the Romish Emancipation, Scripture and Tradition, Scripture and Tradition, Scripture and Tradition, Scaton, Lord Socialism, Society for Propagation of the Gosp Statistics, Religious, in Upper Cana Thomson, Right Hon. C. P., on hi as Governor General, ——'s Speech at opening of U. (——'s Speech at close of ——'s Dismissal of officers, Tracts for the Times, Union of the Provinces, Voluntary exertions, propriety of Wesleyans and O'Connell, Winchelsea, Earl of Whitsunday, Young, duties of the, Education, basis of, Elizabeth, description of the times at he	ch, - 102	ration of Dublin, Gonthier, Protestant Minister at Nimes, in Switzerland, 11 ——his last exhortation to his flock, his last exhortation to his flock, flannah More, Life of 149, 15 Happy England, Happy England, Happy Family, the Hastings, Lady Flora, Heber, Bishop, memoir of 109, 113, 11 Hervey, Rev. James, anecdotes of 12 Hodnet Church, Hooker, Hammond, Leighton, and South, 14 Hooper, Bishop, last hours of 14 Hooper, Bishop, last hours of 14 Hooper, Bishop, last hours of 14 House of Lords, 10 House of	Parish Clerk, Parishes in England and Wales, origin of Passion of Christ —— Week in Mexico Paul at Athens, Pilgrim Fathers, Poetray, Original; Atlantic, on crossing the, in 1829 "Beware lest thou forget the Lord," Burial at Sea, Canadian Snow-bird, the Chippawa Church, destruction of the Christmas, Confirmation, Contrast, the Conversion of 3000 Hindoos, Crusader's Hymn, Dying Soldier, the Endowments of the Church, by Laymen of Upper Canada, England, martial music of ——, thoughts on Epiphany, the Flowers of Paradise, Jerusalem, Lady Flora Hastings, death of Storm, the Stranger's tomb, Vision of Wieliff, Poetry, Selected; Answer of prayer, Autumnal Hymn, Babylon, Ballad for the Times, Bird-messenger, the Bride, the Cambridge, on revisiting it after a long absence Chimes of England, the Christmas carol, ——Evening hymn, the Irish Protestant's Cross, the —— of Constantine, Dead, the	"Scotus", his letters on education, Scraps from my Journal, Scripture, apparent contradictions of and Tradition SCRIPTURAL ILLUSTRATIONS. Building on the sand, Eastern climate — cottages in gardens, gardens, manner of watering Heathen divination, Migration of Birds, Moth, the Sea of Tiberias, Serpent worship Scriptures, anecdote showing the value of the Sepulchre, the, at Jerusalem SERMONS on the following subjects— "Childhood and youth are vanity", Christ the only Saviour, Christian Knowledge Society, Christian Mourner's Consolation, Churching of women, St. George's Day, Sharpe, Archbishop, murder of Sight, the most interesting in the world, Sinner, the dying Skelton, Rev. P. life of Socialism, Socinian converted, Soldier, character of a good one, Southey's residence, Statley, Lord, and the Church, State severed from the Church, Stewart, Rt. Rev. Dr. Reminiscences of Student, the Sufferings of the Scottish Episcopalians, Sunday morning in an English village, Sunday scholar, Taylor, Jeremy, and Heber, Temperance, true principle of Theological studies, books required for Tiberias, Trajan, the Roman emperor, Tuam, late Archbishop of Unity of the Early Church,	78, 11 - 20 - 10 - 8 - 4 - i - i - i - i - i - i - i - i - i - i
Cathedrals, the benefits of "Catholic," origin and import of the term Catholicity and Dissent, Cecil, Death of Chapel of Grace, Chapter and Verse, Charles II, Restoration of Cholera, cases of Christ, Divinity of Christianity, evidence of — in India, Christian preacher, duty of the — unity, Christmas Day, — Eve, (a tale) Church, Apostolic, duty of attachment to the — claims of the — claims of the — charitableness of the — claims of the — endowment from Col. Burwell, — dendowment from Col. Burwell, — church of England — antiquity and independence of the — independence of the — quiet spirit of the — quiet spirit of the — quiet spirit of the — advantages of an — Established — atwantages of an — Established — and Meeting House (a dialogue) — in the West Indies, — principles, progress of — property in England, origin of — interest of all ranks in — security of the — interest of all ranks in — security of the — interest of all ranks in — security of the — interest of all ranks in — security of the — interest of all ranks in — security of the	Episcopal Succession, Exeter, Bishop of, on Colonial Churce Female influence, Guardian, (Christian) false statement 146, 154, 166 Harvest, Head, Sir F. B.'s Narrative, Henshaw, Rev. Dr. 's Narrative, Incendiarism in Niagara District, Infidelity and Democracy, Johnson, Rev. E. M.'s Sermon, McCaul, Rev. Dr. 's Sermon, Midland Clerical Association, Mohawk Missions, National Education in England, New Brunswick, King's College Newfoundland, Bishop of New Year, Outrages in Wales, Pastoral Visiting, Prayer, duty of opening a Legislatur Press, Provincial, on the Rebellion, causes of Resurrection, the Romish Emancipation, Scripture and Tradition, Secret Revolutionary Associations, Seaton, Lord Socialism, Society for Propagation of the Gosp Statistics, Religious, in Upper Cana Thomson, Right Hon. C. P., on hi as Governor General, ——'s Speech at close of ——'s Speech at close of ——'s Dismissal of officers, Tracts for the Times, Union of the Provinces, Voluntary exertions, propriety of Wesleyans and O'Connell, Winchelsea, Earl of Whitsunday, Young, duties of the, Education, basis of, Elizabeth, description of the times at he ——last days of Empty pews,	ch, - 102	ration of Dublin, Gonthier, Protestant Minister at Nimes, in Switzerland, 11 his last exhortation to his flock, 17 Hannah More, Life of 149, 15 Happy England, Happy England, Happy Family, the 20 Hastings, Lady Flora, 69 Heber, Bishop, memoir of 109, 113, 11 Hervey, Rev. James, anecdotes of 12 Hodnet Church, 18 Hooker, Hammond, Leighton, and South, 19 Hooper, Bishop, last hours of 14 Horæ Liturgicæ, Collect for Grace, 20 House of Lords, 10 Humility, 14 House of Lords, 10 Humility, 14 House of Lords, 10 Humility, 10 Home, the management of, 10 Infant's grave, 10 Infalels, death of 17 Irish clergy, 16 James the 2nd; extracts from the history of reign of, 93, 93 Jewell Bishop, last days of 19 Jews, an example to Christians 18 Johnson, Dr. 19 Journal of the Rev. W. Dawes, 178, 19 Kant, the German philosopher, 19 Knox, 19 Kant, the German philosopher, 19 Knox, 19 Lebanon and the cedars, 19 Letanon and the	Parish Clerk, Parishes in England and Wales, origin of Passion of Christ — Week in Mexico Paul at Athens, Pilgrim Fathers, Poetray, Original; Atlantic, on crossing the, in 1829 — "Beware lest thou forget the Lord," Burial at Sea, Canadian Snow-bird, the Chippawa Church, destruction of the Christmas, Confirmation, Contrast, the Conversion of 3000 Hindoos, Crusader's Hymn, Dying Soldier, the Endowments of the Church, by Laymen of Upper Canada, England, martial music of — thoughts on Epiphany, the Flowers of Paradise, Jerusalem, Lady Flora Hastings, death of Storm, the Stranger's tomb, Vision of Wicliff, POETRY, Selected; Answer of prayer, Autumnal Hymn, Babylon, Ballad for the Times, Bird-messenger, the Bride, the Cambridge, on revisiting it after a long absence I Chimes of England, the Christmas carol, — Evening hymn, the Irish Protestant's Cross, the — of Constantine, Dead, the Departure, the	"Scotus", his letters on education, Scraps from my Journal, Scripture, apparent contradictions of ————————————————————————————————————	78, 11 - 20 - 8 - 4 - i - i - i - i - i - i - i - i - i - i
Cathedrals, the benefits of "Catholic," origin and import of the term Catholicity and Dissent, Cecil, Death of Chapel of Grace, Chapter and Verse, Charles II, Restoration of Christ, Divinity of Christ, Divinity of Christianity, evidence of in India, Christian preacher, duty of the unity, Christmas Day, Eve, (a tale) Church, Apostolic, duty of attachment to the one Catholic and Apostolic, charitableness of the claims of the claims of the endowment from Col. Burwell, endowment from Col. Burwell, charitableness of the dendowment from Col. Burwell, endowment of the independence of the dendowment from Col. Burwell, endowment of the endowment from Col. Burwell, endowment from Col.	Episcopal Succession, Exeter, Bishop of, on Colonial Churc Female influence, Guardian, (Christian) false statement 146, 154, 166 Harvest, Head, Sir F. B.'s Narrative, Henshaw, Rev. Dr. 's Narrative, Incendiarism in Niagara District, Infidelity and Democracy, Johnson, Rev. E. M.'s Sermon, McCaul, Rev. Dr. 's Sermon, Midland Clerical Association, Mohawk Missions, National Education in England, New Brunswick, King's College Newfoundland, Bishop of New Year, Outrages in Wales, Pastoral Visiting, Prayer, duty of opening a Legislatur Press, Provincial, on the Rebellion, causes of Resurrection, the Romish Emancipation, Scripture and Tradition, Seripture and Tradition, Seaton, Lord Socialism, Society for Propagation of the Gosp Statistics, Religious, in Upper Cana Thomson, Right Hon. C. P., on hi as Governor General, ——'s Speech at close of —	ch, - 102 - 94 nts of, 46, 66, 110 1 - 26 2 23, 34 - 74 - 166 - 166 - 166 - 17 - 134 - 186 - 100 - 25 - 56 - 83 - 100 - 105 - 186 - 106 - 107 - 186 - 106 - 107 - 186 - 106 - 107 - 186 -	ration of Dublin, Gonthier, Protestant Minister at Nimes, in Switzerland, 11 —— his last exhortation to his flock, Hannah More, Life of 149, 15 Happy England, Happy Family, the 20 Hastings, Lady Flora, Heber, Bishop, memoir of 109, 113, 11 Hervey, Rev. James, anecdotes of 12 Hodnet Church, Hooker, Hammond, Leighton, and South, Hooper, Bishop, last hours of 14 Hore Lituracies, Collect for Grace, —— Peace, The prayers for the Queen and Royal Family Hunse of Lords, Humility, Income, the management of, Infant's grave, Infidels, death of Irish clergy, —— sufferings of the James the 2nd; extracts from the history of reign of, 93, 9 Jewell Bishop, last days of Jews, an example to Christians Johnson, Dr. Journal of the Rev. W. Dawes, Kant, the German philosopher, King's supremacy, Knox, Laud, Abp. martyrdom of Lay Reader, (a tale) —— Readers in Ohio Lebanon and the cedars, Letter of Amicus Ecclesiæ; on the Grand River Indians, —— of Rev. W. Bettridge; on an application made to him by Mr. R. Hunter for subscription to a Presbyterian church at Woodstock, —— of B. T.; illustrative of the text, "Be not over- come of evil, but overcome evil with good", —— of Caiowana; on the Grand River Indians, —— of Claud Halcro; on the Clergy Reserves, —— of Claud Halcro; on the Clergy Reserves, —— Popish legislation for the	Parish Clerk, Parishes in England and Wales, origin of Passion of Christ — Week in Mexico Paul at Athens, Pilgrim Fathers, Poetray, Original; Atlantic, on crossing the, in 1829 "Beware lest thou forget the Lord," Burial at Sea, Canadian Snow-bird, the Chippawa Church, destruction of the Christmas, Confirmation, Contrast, the Conversion of 3000 Hindoos, Crusader's Hymn, Dying Soldier, the Endowments of the Church, by Laymen of Upper Canada, England, martial music of — thoughts on Epiphany, the Flowers of Paradise, Jerusalem, Lady Flora Hastings, death of Storm, the Stranger's tomb, Vision of Wieliff, Poetray, Selected; Answer of prayer, Autumnal Hymn, Babylon, Ballad for the Times, Bird-messenger, the Bride, the Cambridge, on revisiting it after a long absence Chimes of England, the Christmas carol, — Evening hymn, the Irish Protestant's Cross, the — of Constantine, Dead, the Departure, the Education national, the only true basis of	"Scotus", his letters on education, Scraps from my Journal, Scripture, apparent contradictions of and Tradition Scriptural Illustrations. Building on the sand, Eastern climate ——cottages in gardens, ——gardens, manner of watering Heathen divination, Migration of Birds, Moth, the Sea of Tiberias, Serpent worship Scriptures, aneedote showing the value of the Sepulchre, the, at Jerusalem Sermons on the following subjects— "Childhood and youth are vanity", Christ the only Saviour, Christian Mourner's Consolation, Churching of women, St. George's Day, Sharpe, Archbishop, murder of Sight, the most interesting in the world, Sinner, the dying Skelton, Rev. P. life of Socialism, Socinian converted, Soldier, character of a good one, Southey's residence, Stanley, Lord, and the Church, State severed from the Church, Stewart, Rt. Rev. Dr. Reminiscences of Student, the Sufferings of the Scottish Episcopalians, Sunday morning in an English village, Sunday scholar, Taylor, Jeremy, and Heber, Temperance, true principle of Theological studies, books required for Tiberias, Trajan, the Roman emperor, Tuam, late Archbishop of Unity of the Early Church, Variety of established religions, impolicy of Vestry Meeting,	78, 11 - 20 - 8 - 4 - i - i - i - i - i - i - i - i - i - i
The Dissenter's	Episcopal Succession, Exeter, Bishop of, on Colonial Churc Female influence, Guardian, (Christian) false statement 146, 154, 166 Harvest, Head, Sir F. B.'s Narrative, Henshaw, Rev. Dr. 's Narrative, Incendiarism in Niagara District, Infidelity and Democracy, Johnson, Rev. E. M.'s Sermon, McCaul, Rev. Dr. 's Sermon, Midland Clerical Association, Mohawk Missions, National Education in England, New Brunswick, King's College Newfoundland, Bishop of New Year, Outrages in Wales, Pastoral Visiting, Prayer, duty of opening a Legislatur Press, Provincial, on the Rebellion, causes of Resurrection, the Romish Emancipation, Scripture and Tradition, Scripture and Tradition, Scripture and Tradition, Scaton, Lord Socialism, Society for Propagation of the Gosp Statistics, Religious, in Upper Cana Thomson, Right Hon. C. P., on hi as Governor General, —'s Speech at opening of U. —'s Speech at close of —'s Dismissal of officers, Tracts for the Times, Union of the Provinces, Voluntary exertions, propriety of Wesleyans and O'Connell, Winchelsea, Earl of Whitsunday, Young, duties of the, Education, basis of, Elizabeth, description of the times at he —last days of Empty pews, England, English Layman,—The trial of the se Episcopacy defended,	ch, - 102	ration of Dublin, Gonthier, Protestant Minister at Nimes, in Switzerland, 11 — his last exhortation to his flock, Hannah More, Life of 149, 15 Happy England, Happy England, Happy England, Happy England, Heber, Bishop, memoir of 109, 113, 11 Hervey, Rev. James, anecdotes of 12 Hodnet Church, Hooker, Hammond, Leighton, and South, Hooper, Bishop, last hours of 14 Hooper, Bishop, last hours of 14 Howe of Laturerle. Collect for Grace, The prayers for the Queen and Royal Family 6 House of Lords, Humility, 14 Humility, 14 Huncome, the management of, 16 Infant's grave, 16 Infant's grave, 16 Infant's grave, 17 Infant's grave, 18 Infidels, death of 18 Irish clergy, 19 Is James the 2nd; extracts from the history of reign of, 93, 93 Jewell Bishop, last days of 19 Jews, an example to Christians 18 Johnson, Dr. 19 Journal of the Rev. W. Dawes, 178, 19 Kant, the German philosopher, 19 Kant, the German philosopher, 19 King's supremacy, 10 Knox, 19 Letter of Amicus Ecclesiæ; on the Grand River Indians, 19 Colonies, 19 C	Parish Clerk, Parishes in England and Wales, origin of Passion of Christ — Week in Mexico Paul at Athens, Pilgrim Fathers, Poetray, Original; Atlantic, on crossing the, in 1829 "Beware lest thou forget the Lord," Burial at Sea, Canadian Snow-bird, the Chippawa Church, destruction of the Christmas, Confirmation, Contrast, the Conversion of 3000 Hindoos, Crusader's Hymn, Dying Soldier, the Endowments of the Church, by Laymen of Upper Canada, England, martial music of — thoughts on Epiphany, the Flowers of Paradise, Jerusalem, Lady Flora Hastings, death of Storm, the Stranger's tomb, Vision of Wicliff, Poetray, Selected; Answer of prayer, Autumnal Hymn, Babylon, Ballad for the Times, Bird-messenger, the Bride, the Cambridge, on revisiting it after a long absence Chimes of England, the Christmas carol, — Evening hymn, the Irish Protestant's Cross, the — of Constantine, Dead, the Departure, the Education national, the only true basis of England, Fig-tree, the	"Scotus", his letters on education, Scraps from my Journal, Scripture, apparent contradictions of ————————————————————————————————————	78, 11 - 20 - 8 - 4 - i - i - i - i - i - i - i - i - i - i
Cathedrals, the benefits of "Catholic," origin and import of the term Catholicity and Dissent, Cecil, Death of Chaple of Grace, Chapter and Verse, Charles II, Restoration of Cholera, cases of Christ, Divinity of Christianity, evidence of — in India, Christian preacher, duty of the — unity, Christmas Day, — Eve, (a tale) Church, Apostolic, duty of attachment to the — calims of the — claims of the — charitableness of the — and Stare, — seving — a Wesleyan's opinion of the — Established — advantages of an — Established — advantages of an — Establishenents, importance of — Extension needed in Canada, — History, study of — in India, — in the Isle of Man, — and Meeting House (a dialogue) — in New Zealand, — in Sweden, — in the West Indies, — principles, progress of — property in England, origin of — interest of all ranks in — scenes in Ohio, — security of the — service, — length of the — service, — length of the — and State, — statistics, 2, 6, 58, 62, 122, 126, 134, 138, 1	Episcopal Succession, Exeter, Bishop of, on Colonial Church Female influence, Guardian, (Christian) false statement 146, 154, 166 Harvest, Head, Sir F. B.'s Narrative, Henshaw, Rev. Dr. 's Narrative, Incendiarism in Niagara District, Infidelity and Democracy, Johnson, Rev. E. M.'s Sermon, McCaul, Rev. Dr. 's Sermon, Midland Clerical Association, Mohawk Missions, National Education in England, New Brunswick, King's College Newfoundland, Bishop of New Year, Outrages in Wales, Pastoral Visiting, Prayer, duty of opening a Legislatur Press, Provincial, on the Rebellion, causes of Resurrection, the Romish Emancipation, Scripture and Tradition, Scripture and Tradition, Scripture and Tradition, Scaton, Lord Socialism, Society for Propagation of the Gosp Statistics, Religious, in Upper Cana Thomson, Right Hon. C. P., on the as Governor General, —'s Speech at close of —'s Dismissal of officers, Tracts for the Times, Union of the Provinces, Voluntary exertions, propriety of Wesleyans and O'Connell, Winchelsea, Earl of Whitsunday, Young, duties of the, Education, basis of, Elizabeth, description of the times at he last days of Empty pews, England, English Layman,—The trial of the se Episcopacy defended, Episcopal Church Apostolical,	ch, - 102	ration of Dublin, Gonthier, Protestant Minister at Nimes, in Switzerland, 11 — his last exhortation to his flock, Hannah More, Life of 149, 15 Happy England, Happy Family, the 200 Hastings, Lady Flora, Heber, Bishop, memoir of 109, 113, 11 Hervey, Rev. James, anecdotes of 12 Hodnet Church, Hooker, Hammond, Leighton, and South, Hooper, Bishop, last hours of 14 Hoper, Bishop, last hours of 14 Hore Lituracies, Collect for Grace, Peace, The prayers for the Queen and Royal Family House of Lords, Humility, Income, the management of, Infant's grave, Infidels, death of Irish clergy, Sewell Bishop, last days of Jews, an example to Christians Johnson, Dr. Journal of the Rev. W. Dawes, Kant, the German philosopher, King's supremacy, Knox, Laud, Abp. martyrdom of Lay Reader, (a tale) — Readers in Ohio Lebanon and the cedars, Letter of Amicus Ecclesiæ; on the Grand River Indians, of Rev. W. Bettridge; on an application made to him by Mr. R. Hunter for subscription to a Presbyterian church at Woodstock, of B. T.; illustrative of the text, "Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good", of Caiowana; on the Grand River Indians, of Claud Halcro; on the Clergy Reserves, Of C. Q.; on the absence of Sponsors in Baptism,	Parish Clerk, Parishes in England and Wales, origin of Passion of Christ — Week in Mexico Paul at Athens, Pilgrim Fathers, Poetray, Original; Atlantic, on crossing the, in 1829 "Beware lest thou forget the Lord," Burial at Sea, Canadian Snow-bird, the Chippawa Church, destruction of the Christmas, Confirmation, Contrast, the Conversion of 3000 Hindoos, Crusader's Hymn, Dying Soldier, the Endowments of the Church, by Laymen of Upper Canada, England, martial music of — thoughts on Epiphany, the Flowers of Paradise, Jerusalem, Lady Flora Hastings, death of Storm, the Stranger's tomb, Vision of Wicliff, Poetray, Selected; Answer of prayer, Autumnal Hymn, Babylon, Ballad for the Times, Bird-messenger, the Bride, the Cambridge, on revisiting it after a long absence Chimes of England, the Christmas carol, — Evening hymn, the Irish Protestant's Cross, the — of Constantine, Dead, the Departure, the Education national, the only true basis of England, Fig-tree, the "God save the Queen,"	"Scotus", his letters on education, Scraps from my Journal, Scripture, apparent contradictions of and Tradition Scriptural Illustrations. Building on the sand, Eastern climate ————————————————————————————————————	78, 11 - 20 - 10 - 8 - 4 - i - i - i - i - i - i - i - i - i - i
Cathedrals, the benefits of "Catholic," origin and import of the term Catholicity and Dissent, Cecil, Death of Chapel of Grace, Chapter and Verse, Chapter and Verse, Chapter and Verse, Charles II, Restoration of Cholera, cases of Christ, Divinity of Christianity, evidence of in India, Christian preacher, duty of the unity, Christmas Day, Eve, (a tale) Church, Apostolic, duty of attachment to the one Catholic and Apostolic, charitableness of the claims of the claims of the chamber of the endowment from Col. Burwell, endowment from Col. Burwell, independence of the quiet spirit of the quiet spirit of the awantages of an Establishments, importance of Extension needed in Canada, History, study of in India, in the Isle of Man, and Meeting House (a dialogue) security of the interest of all ranks in secnes in Ohio, security of the service, length of the staying from	Episcopal Succession, Exeter, Bishop of, on Colonial Churc Female influence, Guardian, (Christian) false statemen 146, 154, 166 Harvest, Head, Sir F. B.'s Narrative, Henshaw, Rev. Dr. 's Narrative, Incendiarism in Niagara District, Infidelity and Democracy, Johnson, Rev. E. M.'s Sermon, McCaul, Rev. Dr. 's Sermon, Midland Clerical Association, Mohawk Missions, National Education in England, New Brunswick, King's College Newfoundland, Bishop of New Year, Outrages in Wales, Pastoral Visiting, Prayer, duty of opening a Legislatur Press, Provincial, on the Rebellion, causes of Resurrection, the Romish Emancipation, Scripture and Tradition, Scripture and Tradition, Scripture and Tradition, Scripture and Tradition, Scaton, Lord Socialism, Society for Propagation of the Gosp Statistics, Religious, in Upper Cana Thomson, Right Hon. C. P., on hi as Governor General, ——'s Speech at close of ——'s Dismissal of officers, Tracts for the Times, Union of the Provinces, Voluntary exertions, propriety of Wesleyans and O'Connell, Winchelsea, Earl of Whitsunday, Young, duties of the, Education, basis of, Elizabeth, description of the times at he ——last days of Empty pews, England, England, England, England, English Layman,—The trial of the se Episcopal Church Apostolical, Esdräelon, plain of Eucharist,	ch, - 102	ration of Dublin, Gonthier, Protestant Minister at Nimes, in Switzerland, 11 —— his last exhortation to his flock, Hannah More, Life of 1 149, 15 Happy England, Happy Family, the 20 Hastings, Lady Flora, 6 Heber, Bishop, memoir of 109, 113, 11 Hervey, Rev. James, anecdotes of 12 Hodnet Church, 18 Hooker, Hammond, Leighton, and South, 19 Hooker, Hammond, Leighton, and South, 19 Hooker, Hammond, Leighton, and South, 19 Hooper, Bishop, last hours of 14 Hore, Litteracte, 2 Collect for Grace, 3 House of Lords, 10 House of Lords, 11 House of Lo	Parish Clerk, Parishes in England and Wales, origin of Passion of Christ — Week in Mexico Paul at Athens, Pilgrim Fathers, POETRY, Original; Atlantic, on crossing the, in 1829 "Beware lest thou forget the Lord," Burial at Sea, Canadian Snow-bird, the Chippawa Church, destruction of the Christmas, Confirmation, Contrast, the Conversion of 3000 Hindoos, Crusader's Hymn, Dying Soldier, the Endowments of the Church, by Laymen of Upper Canada, England, martial music of — thoughts on Epiphany, the Flowers of Paradise, Jerusalem, Lady Flora Hastings, death of Storm, the Stranger's tomb, Vision of Wicliff, POETRY, Selected; Answer of prayer, Autumnal Hymn, Babylon, Ballad for the Times, Bird-messenger, the Bride, the Cambridge, on revisiting it after a long absence Chimes of England, the Christmas carol, — Evening hymn, the Irish Protestant's Cross, the — of Constantine, Dead, the Departure, the Education national, the only true basis of England, Fig-tree, the "God save the Queen," Happiness, Hooker, "Sample Stranger, and the original of the Christmas care of "God save the Queen," Happiness, Hooker, "Sample Stranger, and the original of the Christmas care," "Happiness, Hooker," "Sample Stranger, and the original of the Christmas care," "Happiness, Hooker," "Sample Stranger, and the original of the Christmas care," "Happiness, and the Origina	"Scotus", his letters on education, Scraps from my Journal, Scripture, apparent contradictions of and Tradition Scriptural Lilustrations. Building on the sand, Eastern climate cottages in gardens, gardens, manner of watering Heathen divination, Migration of Birds, Moth, the Sea of Tiberias, Serpent worship Scriptures, anecdote showing the value of the Sepulchre, the, at Jerusalem Sermons on the following subjects— "Childhood and youth are vanity", Christian Knowledge Society, Christian Mourner's Consolation, Churching of women, St. George's Day, Sharpe, Archbishop, murder of Sight, the most interesting in the world, Sinner, the dying Skelton, Rev. P. life of Socialism, Socinian converted, Soldier, character of a good one, Southey's residence, Stanley, Lord, and the Church, State severed from the Church, State severed from the Church, State severed from the Church, Stanley, Lord, and the Sufferings of the Scottish Episcopalians, Sunday morning in an English village, Sunday morning in an English village, Sunday scholar, Taylor, Jeremy, and Heber, Temperance, true principle of Theological studies, books required for Tiberias, Trajan, the Roman emperor, Tuam, late Archbishop of Unity of the Early Church, Variety of established religions, impolicy of Vestry Meeting, Village churches in England, Waterloo, Welsh preaching, specimen of Wesley, pastoral advice of Wesley, pastoral advice of Wesley a matters,	78, 11 - 20 - 10 - 8 - 4 - i - i - i - i - i - i - i - i - i - i
Cathedrals, the benefits of "Catholic," origin and import of the term Catholicity and Dissent, Cecil, Death of Chapel of Grace, Chapter and Verse, Chapter and Verse, Chapter and Verse, Charles II, Restoration of Cholera, cases of Christ, Divinity of Christianity, evidence of in India, Christian preacher, duty of the unity, Christian preacher, duty of the unity, Christian Day, Eve, (a tale) Church, Apostolic, duty of attachment to the one Catholic and Apostolic, charitableness of the claims of the claims of the claims of the one Col. Cotter, Geo. Auldjo, Esq. Church of England one antiquity and independence of the one independence of the one independence of the one independence of the one catholic and Apostolic, Church of England one antiquity and independence of the one independence of t	Episcopal Succession, Exeter, Bishop of, on Colonial Churc Female influence, Guardian, (Christian) false statemen 146, 154, 166 Harvest, Head, Sir F. B.'s Narrative, Henshaw, Rev. Dr. 's Narrative, Incendiarism in Niagara District, Infidelity and Democracy, Johnson, Rev. E. M.'s Sermon, McCaul, Rev. Dr. 's Sermon, Midland Clerical Association, Mohawk Missions, National Education in England, New Brunswick, King's College Newfoundland, Bishop of New Year, Outrages in Wales, Pastoral Visiting, Prayer, duty of opening a Legislatur Press, Provincial, on the Rebellion, causes of Resurrection, the Romish Emancipation, Scripture and Tradition, Scripture and Tradition, Scripture and Tradition, Scaton, Lord Socialism, Society for Propagation of the Gosp Statistics, Religious, in Upper Cana Thomson, Right Hon. C. P., on hi as Governor General, ——'s Speech at close of ——'s Dismissal of officers, Tracts for the Times, Union of the Provinces, Voluntary exertions, propriety of Wesleyans and O'Connell, Winchelsea, Earl of Whitsunday, Young, duties of the, Education, basis of, Elizabeth, description of the times at he ——last days of Empty pews, England, England, England, England, England, England, England, England, England, Evangelical Clergy and Apostolical, Esdräelon, plain of Eucharist, Evangelical Clergy and Apostolical Suc	ch, - 102	ration of Dublin, Gonthier, Protestant Minister at Nimes, in Switzerland, 11 —— his last exhortation to his flock, Hannah More, Life of 149, 15 Happy England, Happy England, Happy Family, the Hastings, Lady Flora, Heber, Bishop, memoir of 109, 113, 11 Hervey, Rev. James, anecdotes of 12 Hodnet Church, Hooker, Hammond, Leighton, and South, Hooker, Hammond, Leighton, and South, Hooper, Bishop, last hours of 14 Hore Liturcice, Collect for Grace, House of Lords, Humility, Income, the management of, Infidels, death of Irish clergy, —— sufferings of the James the 2nd; extracts from the history of reign of, 93, 9 Jewell Bishop, last days of Jews, an example to Christians Johnson, Dr. Journal of the Rev. W. Dawes, Kant, the German philosopher, King's supremacy, Knox, Laud, Abp. martyrdom of Lay Reader, (a tale) —— Readers in Ohio Lebanon and the cedars, Letter of Amicus Ecclesiæ; on the Grand River Indians, of Rev. W. Bettridge; on an application made to him by Mr. R. Hunter for subscription to a Presbyterian church at Woodstock, of B. T.; illustrative of the text, "Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good", of Calowana; on the Grand River Indians, of Claud Halcro; on the Clergy Reserves, Popish legislation for the Colonies, of C. Q.; on the absence of Sponsors in Baptism, of Rev. J. Doolittle; ordination in Sherbrooke, 15 Infidels, death of the colonies, of Rev. J. Doolittle; ordination in Sherbrooke, 15 Infidels, death of the colonies, 15 Infidels, death of the colonies, 15 Infidels, death of the colonies, 15 Infidels, death of 18 Infidels, death of 1	Parish Clerk, Parishes in England and Wales, origin of Passion of Christ — Week in Mexico Paul at Athens, Pilgrim Fathers, POETRY, Original; Atlantic, on crossing the, in 1829 "Beware lest thou forget the Lord," Burial at Sea, Canadian Snow-bird, the Chippawa Church, destruction of the Christmas, Confirmation, Contrast, the Conversion of 3000 Hindoos, Crusader's Hymn, Dying Soldier, the Endowments of the Church, by Laymen of Upper Canada, England, martial music of Thoughts on Epiphany, the Flowers of Paradise, Jerusalem, Lady Flora Hastings, death of Storm, the Stranger's tomb, Vision of Wicliff, POETRY, Selected; Answer of prayer, Autumnal Hymn, Babylon, Ballad for the Times, Bird-messenger, the Bride, the Cambridge, on revisiting it after a long absence Chiristmas carol, Evening hymn, the Irish Protestant's Church, the Churching of Women, Corn Fields, Cross, the — of Constantine, Dead, the Departure, the Education national, the only true basis of England, Fig-tree, the "God save the Queen," Happiness, Hooker, Hour glass, the	"Scotus", his letters on education, Scraps from my Journal, Scripture, apparent contradictions of and Tradition Scriptural Lilustrations. Building on the sand, Eastern climate cottages in gardens, gardens, manner of watering Heathen divination, Migration of Birds, Moth, the Sea of Tiberias, Serpent worship Scriptures, anecdote showing the value of the Sepulchre, the, at Jerusalem Sermons on the following subjects— "Childhood and youth are vanity", Christ the only Saviour, Christian Knowledge Society, Christian Mourner's Consolation, Churching of women, St. George's Day, Sharpe, Archbishop, murder of Sight, the most interesting in the world, Sinner, the dying Skelton, Rev. P. life of Socialism, Socinian converted, Soldier, character of a good one, Southey's residence, Stanley, Lord, and the Church, State severed from the Church, Stewart, Rt. Rev. Dr. Reminiscences of Student, the Sufferings of the Scottish Episcopalians, Sunday morning in an English village, Sunday scholar, Taylor, Jeremy, and Heber, Temperance, true principle of Theological studies, books required for Tiberias, Trajan, the Roman emperor, Tuam, late Archbishop of Unity of the Early Church, Variety of established religions, impolicy of Vestry Meeting, Village churches in England, Waterloo, Wesleyan matters, Whitgift, Archbishop, his address to Queen Elizabe,	78, 11 - 20 - 10 - 8 - 4 - i - i - i - i - i - i - i - i - i - i
Cathedrals, the benefits of "Catholic," origin and import of the term Catholic, and Dissent, Cecil, Death of Chaple of Grace, Chapter and Verse, Charles II, Restoration of Cholera, cases of Christ, Divinity of Christ, Divinity of Christianity, evidence of in India, Christian preacher, duty of the unity, Christmas Day, — Eve, (a tale) Church, Apostolic, duty of attachment to the one Catholic and Apostolic, charitableness of the claims of the Cobbett's opinion of the endowment from Col. Burwell, — Col. Cotter, — Geo. Auldjo, Esq. Church of England — antiquity and independence of the unity of the unity of the sum of the claims of the claims of the claims of the claims of the antiquity and independence antiquity and independence antiquity antiquity and independence antiquity ant	Episcopal Succession, Exeter, Bishop of, on Colonial Churc Female influence, Guardian, (Christian) false statement 146, 154, 166 Harvest, Head, Sir F. B.'s Narrative, Henshaw, Rev. Dr. 's Narrative, Incendiarism in Niagara District, Infidelity and Democracy, Johnson, Rev. E. M.'s Sermon, Lent, McCaul, Rev. Dr. 's Sermon, Midland Clerical Association, Mohawk Missions, National Education in England, New Brunswick, King's College Newfoundland, Bishop of New Year, Outrages in Wales, Pastoral Visiting, Prayer, duty of opening a Legislatur Press, Provincial, on the Rebellion, causes of Resurrection, the Romish Emancipation, Scripture and Tradition, Scripture and Tradition, Scripture and Tradition, Scripture and Tradition, Scaton, Lord Socialism, Society for Propagation of the Gosp Statistics, Religious, in Upper Cana Thomson, Right Hon. C. P., on hi as Governor General, —'s Speech at close of —'s Dismissal of officers, Tracts for the Times, Union of the Provinces, Voluntary exertions, propriety of Wesleyans and O'Connell, Winchelsea, Earl of Whitsunday, Young, duties of the, Education, basis of, Elizabeth, description of the times at he —last days of Empty pews, England, England England England	ch, - 102	ration of Dublin, Gonthier, Protestant Minister at Nimes, in Switzerland, 11 ——his last exhortation to his flock, 17 flannah More, Life of 149, 15 Happy England, 44 Happy England, 46 Happy Family, the 20 Hostings, Lady Flora, 66 Hober, Bishop, memoir of 109, 113, 11 Hervey, Rev. James, anecdotes of 129 Hooker, Hammond, Leighton, and South, 18 Hooker, Hammond, Leighton, and South, 19 Hooker, Hammond, Leighton, and South, 19 Hooker, Hammond, Leighton, and South, 19 House of Lords, 10 Humility, 14 Humility, 14 Humility, 14 Humility, 14 Humility, 16 Humility, 16 James the 2nd; extracts from the history of reign of, 93, 93 Jewell Bishop, last days of 19 Jewell Bishop, last days of 19 Jews, an example to Christians 18 Johnson, Dr. 19 Journal of the Rev. W. Dawes, 178, 19 Kant, the German philosopher, 19 Laud, Abp. martyrdom of 19 Lebanon and the cedars, 19 Letter of Amicus Ecclesiæ; on the Grand River Indians, 19 Of Rev. W. Bettridge; on an application made to him by Mr. R. Hunter for subscription to a Presbyterian church at Woodstock, 19 Of Rev. W. Bettridge; on an application made to him by Mr. R. Hunter for subscription to a Presbyterian church at Woodstock, 19 Of Rev. W. Bettridge; on an application made to him by Mr. R. Hunter for subscription to a Presbyterian church at Woodstock, 19 Of Colonies, 19 Of Colonies, 19 Of Colonies, 19 Of Colonies, 19 Of Rev. J. Flanagan; on Christian Guardian, 19 Of Colonies, 19 Of Rev. J. Flanagan; on Christian Guardian, 19 Of Rev. J. Flanagan; on Christian Guardian	Parishes in England and Wales, origin of 12 Passion of Christ 16 Passion of Christ 16 Passion of Christ 17 Passion of Christ 17 Passion of Christ 17 Passion of Christ 17 Poetray, Original; Atlantic, on crossing the, in 1829 16 Atlantic, on crossing the Lord," 17 Burial at Sea, 18 Canadian Snow-bird, the 18 Canadian Snow-bird, the 19 Chippawa Church, destruction of the 19 Christmas, 18 Confirmation, 19 Contrast, the 19 Conversion of 3000 Hindoos, 19 Crusader's Hymn, 19 Dying Soldier, the 19 Endowments of the Church, by Laymen of Upper 19 Canada, 19 England, martial music of 19 England, martial music of 19 Epiphany, the 19 Flowers of Paradise, 19 Jerusalem, 19 Lady Flora Hastings, death of 19 Storm, the 19 Stranger's tomb, 19 Vision of Wieliff, 19 Poetray, Selected; 19 Answer of prayer, 19 Autumnal Hymn, 19 Babylon, 19 Ballad for the Times, 19 Bird-messenger, the 19 Bride, the 19 Cambridge, on revisiting it after a long absence 19 Chimes of England, the 19 Christmas carol, 19 Church, the 19 Churching of Women, 19 Corn Fields, 19 Cross, the 19 Corn Fields, 19 Cross, the 19 Church, the 19 Churching of Women, 19 Corn Fields, 19 Cross, the 19 Corn Fields, 19 Cross, the 19 Churching of Women, 19 Corn Fields, 19 Cross, the 19 Churching of Women, 19 Corn Fields, 19 Cross, the 19 Churching of Women, 19 Corn Fields, 19 Cross, the 19 Churching of Women, 19 Corn Fields, 19 Cross, the 19 Churching of Women, 19 Corn Fields, 19 Cross, the 19 Churching of Women, 19 Corn Fields, 19 Cross, the 19 Churching of Women, 19 Corn Fields, 19 Cross, the 19 Corn Fields, 19 Cross, the 19 Churching of Women, 19 Corn Fields, 19 Cross, the 19 Churching of Women, 19 Corn Fields, 19 Cross, the 19 Churching of Women, 19 Churching	"Scotus", his letters on education, Scraps from my Journal, Scripture, apparent contradictions of and Tradition Scripture, apparent contradictions of and Tradition Scriptural Lilustrations. Building on the sand, Eastern climate ——cottages in gardens, ——gardens, manner of watering Heathen divination, Migration of Birds, Moth, the Sea of Tiberias, Serpent worship Scriptures, anecdote showing the value of the Sepulchre, the, at Jerusalem Sermons on the following subjects— "Childhood and youth are vanity", Christ the only Saviour, Christian Knowledge Society, Christian Mourner's Consolation, Churching of women, St. George's Day, Sharpe, Archbishop, murder of Sight, the most interesting in the world, Sinner, the dying Skelton, Rev. P. life of Socialism, Socinian converted, Soldier, character of a good one, Southey's residence, Stanley, Lord, and the Church, State severed from the Church, Taylor, Jeremy, and Heber, Temperance, true principle of Theological studies, books required for Tiberias, Trajan, the Roman emperor, Tuam, late Archbishop of Unity of the Early Church, Variety of established religions, impolicy of Vestry Meeting, Village churches in England, Waterloo, Wesley pastoral advice of Wesleyan matters, Whitgift, Archbishop, his address to Queen Elizabe Wife in sickness, Whistift, Archbishop, his address to Queen Elizabe Wife in sickness, Whistift, Archbishop, his address to Queen Elizabe Wife in sickness, Wishart, Bishop, account of	78, 11 - 20 - 10 - 8 - 4 - i - i - i - i - i - i - i - i - i - i
Cathedrals, the benefits of "Catholic," origin and import of the term Catholicity and Dissent, - 12: Cecil, Death of	Exeter, Bishop of, on Colonial Church Female influence, Guardian, (Christian) false statement 146, 154, 166 Harvest, Head, Sir F. B.'s Narrative, Henshaw, Rev. Dr. 's Narrative, Incendiarism in Niagara District, Infidelity and Democracy, Johnson, Rev. E. M.'s Sermon, Lent, McCaul, Rev. Dr. 's Sermon, Midland Clerical Association, Mohawk Missions, National Education in England, New Brunswick, King's College Newfoundland, Bishop of New Year, Outrages in Wales, Pastoral Visiting, Prayer, duty of opening a Legislatur Press, Provincial, on the Rebellion, causes of Resurrection, the Romish Emancipation, Scripture and Tradition, Secret Revolutionary Associations, Seaton, Lord Socialism, Society for Propagation of the Gosp Statistics, Religious, in Upper Cana Thomson, Right Hon. C. P., on him as Governor General, ——'s Speech at close of ——'s Dismissal of officers, Tracts for the Times, Union of the Provinces, Voluntary exertions, propriety of Wesleyans and O'Connell, Winchelsea, Earl of Whitsunday, Young, duties of the, Education, basis of, Elizabeth, description of the times at he —— last days of Empty pews, England, England, England, England, English Layman,—The trial of the see Episcopacy defended, Episcopacy defended, Episcopal Church Apostolical, Estatier, Bishop of, His charge on the Government and Colonies,	ch, - 102	ration of Dublin, Gonthier, Protestant Minister at Nimes, in Switzerland, 11 —— his last exhortation to his flock, flaanah More, Life of 149, 15 Happy England, Happy Family, the 20 Hastings, Lady Flora, Heber, Bishop, memoir of 109, 113, 11 Hooker, Hammond, Leighton, and South, Hooker, Hammond, Leighton, and South, Hooper, Bishop, last hours of 14 Horaz Liturgolzz, Collect for Grace, —— Peace, The prayers for the Queen and Royal Family 6 House of Lords, Humility, Income, the management of, 16 Infant's grave, Infidels, death of 18 James the 2nd; extracts from the history of reign of, 93, 93 Jewell Bishop, last days of 19 Jewell Bishop, last days of 19 Jews, an example to Christians 18 Johnson, Dr. Journal of the Rev. W. Dawes, 178, 19 Kant, the German philosopher, King's supremacy, Knox, 16 Lay Reader, (a tale) —— Readers in Ohio Lebanon and the cedars, Letter of Amicus Ecclesiæ; on the Grand River Indians, 16 of Rev. W. Bettridge; on an application made to him by Mr. R. Hunter for subscription to a Presbyterian church at Woodstock, 16 of Rev. W. Bettridge; on an application made to him by Mr. R. Hunter for subscription to a Presbyterian church at Woodstock, 16 of Rev. W. Bettridge; on the Grand River Indians, 16 of Claud Halero; on the Clergy Reserves, 17 Golonies, of Cajon the absence of Sponsors in Baptism, of Rev. J. Doolittle; ordination in Sherbrooke, 18 of Rev. F. Evans; on the Clergy Reserves, 19 of Rev. J. Doolittle; ordination in Sherbrooke, 18 of Rev. J. Flanagan; on Christian Guardian, 19 of Rev. J. Flanaga	Parishes in England and Wales, origin of Passion of Christ — Week in Mexico Paul at Athens, Pilgrim Fathers, POETRY, Original; Atlantic, on crossing the, in 1829 "Beware lest thou forget the Lord," Burial at Sea, Canadian Snow-bird, the Chippawa Church, destruction of the Christmas, Confirmation, Contrast, the Conversion of 3000 Hindoos, Crusader's Hymn, Dying Soldier, the Endowments of the Church, by Laymen of Upper Canada, England, martial music of — thoughts on Epiphany, the Flowers of Paradise, Jerusalem, Lady Flora Hastings, death of Storm, the Stranger's tomb, Vision of Wicliff, POETRY, Selected; Answer of prayer, Autumnal Hymn, Babylon, Ballad for the Times, Bird-messenger, the Cambridge, on revisiting it after a long absence Chimes of England, the Christmas carol, Evening hymn, the Irish Protestant's Church, the Churching of Women, Corn Fields, Cross, the — of Constantine, Dead, the Departure, the Education national, the only true basis of England, Fig-tree, the "God save the Queen," Happiness, Hopoker, Hour glass, the How fare the dead? Leighton's grave, Lines on a sleeping child,	"Scotus", his letters on education, Scraps from my Journal, Scripture, apparent contradictions of and Tradition Scripture, apparent contradictions of and Tradition Scriptural Lilustrations. Building on the sand, Eastern climate ——cottages in gardens, —gardens, manner of watering Heathen divination, Migration of Birds, Moth, the Sea of Tiberias, Serpent worship Scriptures, anecdote showing the value of the Segulchre, the, at Jerusalem Sermons on the following subjects— "Childhood and youth are vanity", Christian Knowledge Society, Christian Mourner's Consolation, Churching of women, St. George's Day, Sharpe, Archbishop, murder of Sight, the most interesting in the world, Sinner, the dying Skelton, Rev. P. life of Socialism, Socinian converted, Soldier, character of a good one, Southey's residence, Stanley, Lord, and the Church, Stewart, Rt. Rev. Dr. Reminiscences of Student, the Sufferings of the Scottish Episcopalians, Sunday morning in an English village, Sunday scholar, Taylor, Jeremy, and Heber, Temperance, true principle of Theological studies, books required for Tiberias, Trajan, the Roman emperor, Tuam, late Archbishop of Unity of the Early Church, Variety of established religions, impolicy of Vestry Meeting, Village churches in England, Waterloo, Welsh preaching, specimen of Wesley, pastornal advice of Wesley an matters, Whife in sickness, Wishart, Bishop, account of Witnesses, slaying of the	78, 11 - 20 - 10 - 8 - 4 - i - i - i - i - i - i - i - i - i - i
Cathedrals, the benefits of "Catholic," origin and import of the term Catholicity and Dissent, Cecil, Death of Chaple of Grace, Chaples II, Restoration of Cholera, cases of Christ, Divinity of Christ, Divinity of Christianity, evidence of in India, Christian preacher, duty of the unity, Christmas Day, Eve, (a tale) Church, Apostolic, duty of attachment to the one Catholic and Apostolic, charitableness of the claims of the endowment from Col. Burwell, endowment from Col. Burwell, obuilt on the Primitive model, independence of the unity and independence of the charitableness of the claims of the antiquity and independence of the built on the Primitive model, independence of the averting a Wesleyan's opinion of the Establishments, importance of Extension needed in Canada, History, study of in India, in the Isle of Man, and Meeting House (a dialogue) in New Zealand, in Sweden, in the West Indies, principles, progress of property in England, origin of interest of all ranks in scenes in Ohio, sceurity of the service, length of the staying from Visible Churchean, Christian in Parliament reasons for being one Churchmann in Parliament reasons for being one Churchmanship, Clerryman and his parishioners,	Episcopal Succession, Exeter, Bishop of, on Colonial Churce Female influence, Guardian, (Christian) false statement 146, 154, 166 Harvest, Head, Sir F. B.'s Narrative, Henshaw, Rev. Dr. 's Narrative, Incendiarism in Niagara District, Infidelity and Democracy, Johnson, Rev. E. M.'s Sermon, Lent, McCaul, Rev. Dr. 's Sermon, Midland Clerical Association, Mohawk Missions, National Education in England, New Brunswick, King's College Newfoundland, Bishop of New Year, Outrages in Wales, Pastoral Visiting, Prayer, duty of opening a Legislatur Press, Provincial, on the Rebellion, causes of Resurrection, the Romish Emancipation, Scripture and Tradition, Scripture and Tradition, Scripture and Tradition, Scaton, Lord Socialism, Society for Propagation of the Gosp Statistics, Religious, in Upper Cana Thomson, Right Hon. C. P., on has Governor General, ——'s Speech at opening of U. of ——'s Speech at close of ——'s Dismissal of officers, Tracts for the Times, Union of the Provinces, Voluntary exertions, propriety of Wesleyans and O'Connell, Winchelsea, Earl of Whitsunday, Young, duties of the, Education, basis of, Elizabeth, description of the times at he ——last days of Empty pews, England, ENGLISH LAYMAN,—The trial of the see Episcopal Church Apostolical, Escriptor, Plis charge on the Government and Colonies, ——monitory to young Clergy His letter to Sir R. Bourke on Nati	ch, - 102	ration of Dublin, Gonthier, Protestant Minister at Nimes, in Switzerland, 11 —— his last exhortation to his flock, flannah More, Life of 149, 15 Happy England, Happy Family, the 20 Hastings, Lady Flora, Heber, Bishop, memoir of 109, 113, 11 Hooper, Bishop, memoir of 12 Horvey, Rev. James, anecdotes of 13 Hooper, Bishop, last hours of 14 Hore Litruracices, Collect for Grace, 13 Home Lords, Humility, 14 Income, the management of, 16 Infant's grave, 16 Infant's grave, 17 Infant's grave, 18 Infales, death of 18 Infant's grave, 19 Infales, death of 19 Infant's company 19 Jewell Bishop, last days of 19 Jews, an example to Christians 19 Johnson, Dr. 10 Journal of the Rev. W. Dawes, 178, 13 Kant, the German philosopher, 19 Kant, the Christian Guardian, 19 Grand River Indians, 19 Grand River Ind	Parishes in England and Wales, origin of 12 Passion of Christ — Week in Mexico 14 Passion of Christ — Week in Mexico 15 Passion of Christ — Week in Mexico 16 Passion of Christ — Week in Mexico 16 Paul at Athens, Pilgrim Fathers, 17 Poetry, Original; Atlantic, on crossing the, in 1829 — 10 Reware lest thou forget the Lord," 17 Burial at Sea, 18 Canadian Snow-bird, the 18 Chippawa Church, destruction of the 18 Christmas, 19 Confirmation, 19 Contrast, the 19 Conversion of 3000 Hindoos, 19 Conversion of 40 Conversion of 3000 Hindoos, 19 Conversion of 3000 Hindo	"Scotus", his letters on education, Scraps from my Journal, Scripture, apparent contradictions of and Tradition Scripture, apparent contradictions of and Tradition Scriptural Lilustrations. Building on the sand, Eastern climate —cottages in gardens, gardens, manner of watering Heathen divination, Migration of Birds, Moth, the Sea of Tiberias, Serpent worship Scriptures, anecdote showing the value of the Sepulchre, the, at Jerusalem Sermons on the following subjects— "Childhood and youth are vanity", Christian Knowledge Society, Christian Mourner's Consolation, Churching of women, St. George's Day, Sharpe, Archbishop, murder of Sight, the most interesting in the world, Sinner, the dying Skelton, Rev. P. life of Socialism, Socinian converted, Soldier, character of a good one, Southey's residence, Stanley, Lord, and the Church, State severed from the Church, Stewart, Rt. Rev. Dr. Reminiscences of Student, the Sufferings of the Scottish Episcopalians, Sunday morning in an English village, Sunday scholar, Temperance, true principle of Theological studies, books required for Tiberias, Trajan, the Roman emperor, Tuam, late Archbishop of Unity of the Early Church, Variety of established religions, impolicy of Vestry Meeting, Village churches in England, Waterloo, Welsh preaching, specimen of Wesley, pastoral advice of Wesley and t	78, 11 - 20 - 10 - 8 - 4 - i - i - i - i - i - i - i - i - i - i
Cathedrals, the benefits of "Catholic," origin and import of the term Catholicity and Dissent, Cecil, Death of Catholicity and Dissent, Cecil, Death of Chapel of Grace, Chaples II, Restoration of Cholera, cases of Christ, Divinity of Cholera, cases of Christ, Divinity of Christianity, evidence of — in India, Christian preacher, duty of the — unity, Christmas Day, — Eve, (a tale) Church, Apostolic, duty of attachment to the — one Catholic and Apostolic, — charitableness of the — claims of the — claims of the — clobett's opinion of the — endowment from Col. Burwell, — Col. Cotter, — Geo. Auldjo, Esq. Church of England — antiquity and independence of the — unity of the — reviving — a Wesleyan's opinion of the — quiet spirit of the — stablished — advantages of an — Establishments, importance of — Extension needed in Canada, — History, study of — in India, — in the Isle of Man, — and Meeting House (a dialogue) — in Sweden, — in the West Indies, — principles, progress of — property in England, origin of — interest of all ranks in — security of the — service, — length of the — and State, — staying from — Visible Churches, Consecration of Churchman in Parliament — reasons foo being one	Episcopal Succession, Exeter, Bishop of, on Colonial Churc Female influence, Guardian, (Christian) false statement 146, 154, 166 Harvest, Head, Sir F. B.'s Narrative, Henshaw, Rev. Dr. 's Narrative, Incendiarism in Niagara District, Infidelity and Democracy, Johnson, Rev. E. M.'s Sermon, Lent, McCaul, Rev. Dr. 's Sermon, Midland Clerical Association, Mohawk Missions, National Education in England, New Brunswick, King's College Newfoundland, Bishop of New Year, Outrages in Wales, Pastoral Visiting, Prayer, duty of opening a Legislatur Press, Provincial, on the Rebellion, causes of Resurrection, the Romish Emancipatión, Scripture and Tradition, Scripture and O'Connell, Socialism, Society for Propagation of the Gosp Statistics, Religious, in Upper Cana Thomson, Right Hon. C. P., on hi as Governor General, ——'s Speech at close of ——'s Dismissal of officers, Tracts for the Times, Union of the Provinces, Voluntary exertions, propriety of Wesleyans and O'Connell, Winchelsea, Earl of Whitsunday, Young, duties of the, Education, basis of, Elizabeth, description of the times at he ——last days of Empty pews, England, Englan	ch, - 102	ration of Dublin, Gonthier, Protestant Minister at Nimes, in Switzerland, 11 —— his last exhortation to his flock, flannah More, Life of 149, 15 Happy England, Happy Family, the 20 Hastings, Lady Flora, Heber, Bishop, memoir of 109, 113, 11 Hooper, Bishop, memoir of 12 Horvey, Rev. James, anecdotes of 13 Hooper, Bishop, last hours of 14 Hore Litruracices, Collect for Grace, 13 Home Lords, Humility, 14 Income, the management of, 16 Infant's grave, 16 Infant's grave, 17 Infant's grave, 18 Infales, death of 18 Infant's grave, 19 Infales, death of 19 Infant's company 19 Jewell Bishop, last days of 19 Jews, an example to Christians 19 Johnson, Dr. 10 Journal of the Rev. W. Dawes, 178, 13 Kant, the German philosopher, 19 Kant, the Christian Guardian, 19 Grand River Indians, 19 Grand River Ind	Parishes in England and Wales, origin of 12 Passion of Christ ——Week in Mexico 14 Paul at Athens, Pilgrim Fathers, Poetray, Original; Atlantic, on crossing the, in 1829 — 16 Burial at Sea, — 16 Canadian Snow-bird, the — 17 Confirmation, — 18 Confirmation, — 18 Contrast, the — 19 Contrast, the — 19 Conversion of 3000 Hindoos, — 19 Crusader's Hymn, — 19 Dying Soldier, the Endowments of the Church, by Laymen of Upper Canada, — 18 England, martial music of — 19 England, England, the — 19 Estranger's tomb, — 19 Vision of Wieliff, Poetray, Selected; — 19 England, Babylon, Ballad for the Times, Bird-messenger, the Bride, the — 19 England, the — 19 Church, the — 19 Church, the — 19 Church, the — 19 Churching of Women, — 19 Corn Fields, — 19 Cross, the — 19 Evening hymn, the Irish Protestant's — 19 Church, the — 19 Education national, the only true basis of England, Fig-tree, the — 19 Education national, the only true basis of England, Fig-tree, the — 19 Education national, the only true basis of England, Fig-tree, the — 19 Education national, the only true basis of England, Fig-tree, the — 19 Education national, the only true basis of England, Fig-tree, the — 19 Education national, the only true basis of England, Fig-tree, the — 19 Education national, the only true basis of England, Fig-tree, the — 19 Education national, the only true basis of England, Fig-tree, the — 19 Education national, the only true basis of England, Fig-tree, the — 19 Education national, the only true basis of England, Fig-tree, the — 19 England — 19 England —	"Scotus", his letters on education, Scraps from my Journal, Scripture, apparent contradictions of and Tradition Scripture, apparent contradictions of and Tradition Scriptural Lilustrations. Building on the sand, Eastern climate —cottages in gardens, gardens, manner of watering Heathen divination, Migration of Birds, Moth, the Sea of Tiberias, Serpent worship Scriptures, anecdote showing the value of the Sepulchre, the, at Jerusalem Sermons on the following subjects— "Childhood and youth are vanity", Christian Knowledge Society, Christian Mourner's Consolation, Churching of women, St. George's Day, Sharpe, Archbishop, murder of Sight, the most interesting in the world, Sinner, the dying Skelton, Rev. P. life of Socialism, Socialism, Socialin converted, Soldier, character of a good one, Southey's residence, Stanley, Lord, and the Church, State severed from the Church, Taylor, Jeremy, and Heber, Temperance, true principle of Theological studies, books required for Tiberias, Trajan, the Roman emperor, Tuam, late Archbishop of Unity of the Early Church, Variety of established religions, impolicy of Vestry Meeting, Village churches in England, Waterloo, Welsh preaching, specimen of Wesley, pastoral advice of Wesley, pastoral advi	78, 11 - 20 - 10 - 8 - 4 - i - i - i - i - i - i - i - i - i - i
Cathedrals, the benefits of "Catholic," origin and import of the term Catholicity and Dissent, Cecil, Death of Chapel of Grace, Chaple and Verse, Charles II, Restoration of Cholera, cases of Christ, Divinity of Christ, Divinity of Christianity, evidence of — in India, Christian preacher, duty of the — unity, Christmas Day, — Eve, (a tale) Church, Apostolic, duty of attachment to the — one Catholic and Apostolic, — charitableness of the — claims of the — claims of the — colobett's opinion of the — endowment from Col. Burwell, — Col. Cotter, — Geo. Auldjo, Esq. Church of England — antiquity and independence of the 20 — built on the Primitive model, — independence of the — quiet spirit of the — 13, 17, 2 — reviving — a Wesleyan's opinion of the — advantages of an — Established — in India, — in the Isle of Man, — and Meeting House (a dialogue) — in Sweden, — in the West Indies, — principles, progress of — property in England, origin of — interest of all ranks in — security of the — service, — length of the — in staying from — Visible Churches, Consecration of Churchman in Parliament — reasons for being one Churchmanship, — Inmeral of a — 's Widow, Clergyman and his parishioners, — funeral of a — 's Widow, Clergyman uniting with Dissenters,	Episcopal Succession, Exeter, Bishop of, on Colonial Churc Female influence, Guardian, (Christian) false statement 146, 154, 166 Harvest, Head, Sir F. B.'s Narrative, Henshaw, Rev. Dr. 's Narrative, Incendiarism in Niagara District, Infidelity and Democracy, Johnson, Rev. E. M.'s Sermon, Lent, McCaul, Rev. Dr. 's Sermon, Midland Clerical Association, Mohawk Missions, National Education in England, New Brunswick, King's College Newfoundland, Bishop of New Year, Outrages in Wales, Pastoral Visiting, Prayer, duty of opening a Legislatur Press, Provincial, on the Rebellion, causes of Resurrection, the Romish Emancipatión, Scripture and Tradition, Scripture and O'Connell, Socialism, Society for Propagation of the Gosp Statistics, Religious, in Upper Cana Thomson, Right Hon. C. P., on hi as Governor General, ——'s Speech at close of ——'s Dismissal of officers, Tracts for the Times, Union of the Provinces, Voluntary exertions, propriety of Wesleyans and O'Connell, Winchelsea, Earl of Whitsunday, Young, duties of the, Education, basis of, Elizabeth, description of the times at he ——last days of Empty pews, England, Englan	ch, - 102	ration of Dublin, Gonthier, Protestant Minister at Nimes, in Switzerland, 11 ——his last exhortation to his flock, Hannah More, Life of	Parishes in England and Wales, origin of - 11 Passion of Christ - 12 Parishes in England and Wales, origin of - 12 Passion of Christ - 14 Passion of Christ - 15 Paul at Athens, Pilgrim Fathers, Pobray, Original; Atlantic, on crossing the, in 1829 - 16 Burial at Sea, - 15 Canadian Snow-bird, the - 15 Chippawa Church, destruction of the Christmas, Confirmation, - 16 Conversion of 3000 Hindoos, - 17 Crusader's Hymn, - 18 Dying Soldier, the Endowments of the Church, by Laymen of Upper Canada, - 18 England, martial music of - 19 England, Figure, the - 19 England, Hymn, - 19 England, Hymn, - 19 England, Hymn, - 19 England, Hymn, - 19 Evening hymn, the Irish Protestant's - 19 Church, the Churching of Women, - 19 Corn Fields, - 19 Cross, the - 07 Constantine, - 19 Evening hymn, the Irish Protestant's - 19 England, Figure, the - 19 England, Figure, the - 19 England, Figure, the - 19 England, Fi	"Scotus", his letters on education, Scraps from my Journal, Scripture, apparent contradictions of and Tradition Scripture, apparent contradictions of and Tradition Scripture, apparent contradictions of and Tradition Scripture and Tradition Migration of Birds, Moth, the Sea of Tiberias, Serpent worship Scriptures, anecdote showing the value of the Sepulchre, the, at Jerusalem Semnons on the following subjects— "Childhood and youth are vanity", Christian Knowledge Society, Christian Mourner's Consolation, Churching of women, St. George's Day, Sharpe, Archbishop, murder of Sight, the most interesting in the world, Sinner, the dying Skelton, Rev. P. life of Socialism, Socialism, Socialian converted, Soldier, character of a good one, Southey's residence, Stanley, Lord, and the Church, State severed from the Church, State severed from the Church, Stadent, the Sufferings of the Scottish Episcopalians, Sunday morning in an English village, Sunday scholar, Taylor, Jeremy, and Heber, Temperance, true principle of Theological studies, books required for Tiberias, Trajan, the Roman emperor, Tuam, late Archbishop of Unity of the Early Church, Variety of established religions, impolicy of Vestry Meeting, Village churches in England, Waterloo, Welsh preaching, specimen of Wesley, pastoral advice of Wesley an matters, Whigin, sickness, Wishart, Bishop, account of Wesley, pastoral advice of Wesleyan matters, Whigin, sickness, Wishart, Bishop, account of Wesley, pastoral advice of Wesley pasto	78, 11 - 20 - 10 - 8 - 4 - i - i - i - i - i - i - i - i - i - i

"HER FOUNDATIONS ARE UPON THE HOLY HILLS."

STAND YE IN THE WAYS, AND SEE, AND ASK FOR THE OLD PATHS, WHERE IS THE GOOD WAY, AND WALK THEREIN, AND YE SHALL FIND REST FOR YOUR SOULS .- JEREMIAH VI. 16.

VOLUME III.]

COBOURG, UPPER CANADA, SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1839.

INUMBER I.

Original Poetry.

For the Church. THE VISION OF WICLIFF.

Rich summer eve! the sunset heaven was flush'd and kindling all, From cloister tower the holy bells came soft and musical; And gray old Oxford from her throne of shrine and storied pile Look'd on her sleeping Isis down, and seem'd with it to smile.

Within a dim monastic hall, high arch'd and fretted o'er, A Student bent o'er gloomy tomes of old and solemn lore; A wayward beam fell on his page, his toilworn glance he rais'd, And toward the sun-flush'd world beneath with musing sadne

A change came o'er his thoughtful brow, a lustre fir'd his eye, For strange deep tones were in his ear, wild shadowy forms swept

by,—
And visions, such as bless'd the seer on Pisgah's mountain height,
Cheer'd from the Future's misty world our first Reformer's sight. *

A wailing voice was o'er the land, a dark prophetic sound,-A mighty funeral pile arose, a fear-struck crowd was round; There 'mid the range of helm and spear, of monkish cowl and hood, The victims of that bloody day, two gray-hair'd martyrs stood.

Calm as the murder'd Stephen's brow was fix'd each aged look—Wild rose the sweeping flame around, no tortur'd muscle shook:—"Courage", cried one, and prophet-like flash'd his expiring eye,—"The glorious torch we light to-day, in England cannot die!"

Then loud a warning trumpet blew, on swept the battle strain, A thousand sail bore o'er the waves the giant hosts of Spain; There came the spoils of Indian mines, the chain and torturing

The thunders of Imperial Rome, the lances of Castile.

The chivalry of England rose, her flag was on the breeze-And proud and long its crimson way'd to guard her native seas; And deep a grateful people bless'd what Victory left their own— The altars of their fathers' God, their country's stainless throne!

Ages swept on—the land grew dark beneath a thunder cloud, And trump, and rout, and battle-shout, broke through the misty

Then ceas'd-o'er England's startled vales a fiend's wild laughter And told how truth and Freedom fell on Naseby's bloody field.

The lightnings rent the murky cloud—up rose a ghastly scene, Where, on a dark-hung scaffold, stood a form of kingly mien;
A saintly Prelate by his side of comfort seem'd to tell, For his dying glance was calm and bright—so the proud Stuart fell!

The nation's cry to Heaven was heard—there came a glorious morn When kingly right and Gospel light came back triumphant borne Years fleeted on—'twas dark again—a despot rul'd the land, And altar quak'd, and Truth look'd pale, beneath his iron hand.

A barque sped o'er the sunny Thames to seek a dungeon's cell, With sev'n gray fathers of the Church, like felons guarded well; And thousands throng'd the mourning shore with blessing, prayer, and tear

And watch'd their latest martyrs pass with calm and holy cheer.* A war-drum beat—a shout was heard—on Devon's grassy shore, The flag of long-lost Liberty a welcome victor bore; And merry bells from village fane and old cathedral pile, Told that the fight of truth was won, that Freedom bless'd our isle!

Long ages swept their shadows on, sunshine and passing storm;—At Britain's helm of empire stood a soft and youthful form—'The waves grew black before her path, the far off tempest broke, But the spirit of a line of Kings her kindling glances spoke.

The storm grew wild—the monarch call'd—uprose a glorious band, The trust of England's hour of need, the stainless of the land; And foremost in their noble ranks a stately form appear'd Whom Victory call'd her brightest one, whom Time himself rever'd!

The voices died upon his ear, the vision left his sight,-Its parting hour was beautiful, it pass'd away in light:— Outspoke our first Reformer then in high and solemn tone, STAND BY THINE ALTARS, ENGLAND! THY GOD WILL GUARD

* See Hume's account of the imprisonment of the Bishops by

THE ENGLISH LAYMAN.

NO. XXII. THE TRIAL OF THE SEVEN BISHOPS.

One of those tragic spectacles of justice violated, of religion menaced, of innocence oppressed, of unarmed dignity outraged, with all the conspicuous solemnities of abused law, in the persons of men of exalted rank and venerated functions, who encounter wrongs and indignities with mild intrepidity.—Sir James Mackintosh.

the works of the Divines of our English Establishment, and but a mere stone would have been dislodged from the unshaken fortress of Christianity. Reverse the case. however,-suppose the Literature of Dissent preserved, and that of the Church destroyed,—where would be the glory of our English Theology?-where those noble and impregnable defences, constructed by the hand of a Pearson, a Bull, a Waterland, a Butler, and a Magee, against which the Infidel and Socinian level their objections and cavils, only to be shivered into a thousand fragments?

Take our divines from the cloistered study, and the halls of learning, and observe how they demean themselves in times that prove the temper of a man, and refine, or consume him, in the fires of persecution. Behold the fabric of our Reformed Church slowly rising under the patient care of Cranmer, and subsequently watered by his blood. How beautifully, as we sit abstracted from the external world, with our eyes open but not employed, and with our mental vision thereby rendered the more intense, do a thousand mitred and crosiered forms, glide across our path, and suffuse the surrounding imaginary scene with a mellow and celestial light! Meekly and thoughtfully, the kindred spirits of Usher, Leighton, and Sancroft seem to hold solemn converse. Juxon irradiates his martyred monarch's scaffold with the mild lustre of faith and hope. Jeremy Taylor, the earliest champion of toleration, indulges in his divine contemplations, and hangs not his harp upon the willows, though he weeps, and remembers Zion. The much calumniated, the munificent, the sincere, the good Laud lays his grey hairs greeted with undiminished symptoms of the general af-

by indignities, which his learning, moderation, and piety provoked. Kenn and Lake withstand the tyrant James,and oppose their crosier and "unsullied lawn" to the axe and blood-dyed garments of Jefferies. Wilson traverses the Isle of Man, and the deserted Manxmen are only restrained by the Bishop himself from bursting the prison doors, within which a godless and arbitrary Governor had dared to thrust him. Barrington, Burgess, and Van Mildert appear before us laying the foundations of Institutions, dedicated to the service of Christ, and expending sums, such as monarchs might give, noiselessly and secretly in the alleviation of human misery. But where would be the limit, if we were to recount each name that has adorned the annals of our English Hierarchy? Here and there a solitary exception, -a worldly, an ambitious, or an unlearned, prelate is thrust unworthily by courtfavour, or some sinister means, into the apostolic seat; worse even than this, there have been bishops, but few, very few, indeed, fit compeers for Judas Iscariot, but in no greater proportion to the rest of their brethren, than he to the twelve disciples-yet making all these deductions, and recollecting that the chief pastors of our Church, are after all, but frail men like ourselves, we may safely assert that the Bishops of the Church of England, as a body, by their courage at the stake, their learning in the closet, their eloquence in the pulpit, their labours in their dioceses, and their presence in the senate, have faithfully discharged the duties of their awful calling, and drawn down the blessings of Heaven upon their

It would be difficult to say which is the brightest period of our Episcopal annals, -whether the reign of Mary, when five of the Bishops joined the "noble army of martyrs" in Heaven; whether the era of the Grand Rebellion, when our venerable and loyal prelates, with their inferior clergy, were either incarcerated, compelled to fly or abscond, and in many instances harassed unto death; or whether the crisis of the Revolution, when the holy fathers of our Church resisted the King in his might, and, yet rather than violate their conscience, involved themselves in his downfall to which their firmness had mainly contributed. The details of the two former periods are perused with more of a painful and shuddering interest, and more strongly excite our horror, indignation, and compassion; but the latter is a spot in English history, on which we can gaze with not less of interest,-albeit of a nature different and not so harrowing,-while at the same time we can survey it with a degree of rejoicing and patriotic exultation, to which we could not give way, when recalling the Popish fires of Oxford, or the Puritan atrocities of the tyrannical Long Parliament.

James II., in his infatuated attempt to subvert the civil and religious liberties of England, was fully aware that the principal barrier to his unhallowed project was the Church of England. Having therefore assumed the guise of toleration, as a mask to his designs, and as a snare to entrap the Dissenters into his support, he issued, on the 27th April, 1688, the celebrated Declaration for Liberty of Conscience, in which he claimed the illegal power of dispensing with the penal laws against Dissenters and Roman Catholics, and which had for its real object the destruction of the Protestant faith, and the restoration of Popery to its long-lost ascendancy and power. A subsequent order from the King was directed to the Bishops, commanding them to cause his Declaration to be read at the usual time of divine service, by the clergy in their respective dioceses. The Bishops, as the sentinels of the national religion, took alarm at this arbitrary violation of the laws, and after due consultation determined ply with the royal mandate, but pres respectful petition to James, remonstrating against the illegality of the power which he had assumed. The days appointed for the reading of the Declaration soon drew nigh, and so nobly and faithfully were the Bishops sustained by the great body of the clergy, that "not more than two hundred in all," states Sir James Mackintosh, "are said to have complied out of a body of ten thousand." Irritated at this disobedience, the King, on the 8th June, ordered the Seven Prelates who had signed the Petition to be committed to the Tower, on the plea of having published a seditious libel against the Sovereign and

The names of these venerable champions of our faith, Of all the studies calculated to engage the attention, are William Sancroft, Archbishop of Canterbury; Wilto enlarge the mind, and to strengthen and purify the liam Lloyd, bishop of St. Asaph; Francis Turner, of heart, there is none more delightful or instructive, than Ely; John Lake, of Chichester: Thomas Kenn, of Bath the biography of the worthies of the Anglican Church. and Wells; Thomas White of Peterborough; and Sir There is no species of the highest human excellence, of Jonathan Trelawney of Bristol. Had they but lifted up which these holy men have not left us an exemplar; there a finger, the people would have risen in a mass to their is no field of learning or science which they have not extended and adorned; there is no rampart of the Chris- tempt to excite the popular sympathy, nay with the tian Faith which they have not either reared or fortified strongest desire and effort to suppress it, they proceeded by their matchless and accumulated erudition; and so to the barges that were to convey them to the Tower. great and so various are the treasures of theological literature which they have bequeathed to the world, and Thousands begged the blessing of the Bishops, even runmore especially to their fellow-countrymen,—for they ning into the water to implore it. Multitudes, kneeling spoke in the common tongue,—that were the writings of and supplicating Heaven for their deliverance, lined the Dissent entirely consumed by some modern Omar, and banks of the Thames as they passed. On landing at the Tower, several of the guards, and even some of the offialone remained extant, the loss would be but little felt, cers, knelt down to receive their blessing; and it was observed at the time, and deemed a mark of special Providential interference, that on the evening of the bishops' commitment, when they attended divine service in the chapel of the Tower, the second lesson was the sixth chapter of the Second Epistle to the Corinthians, wherein they were exhorted, "to approve themselves ministers of God, with patience, in afflictions, in imprisonments."

The same manifestation of popular feeling continued unabated throughout the following days. The nobility, of both sexes, hastened to proffer their solace and assistance to the venerable prisoners, and to beg their blessing; the soldiers on guard, despite the reprimand of their commanding officer, drank their healths; and dense masses of true-born Englishmen thronged around the Tower, as if ready, should occasion arise, to do battle for the passive guardians of the common liberties. Even the dissenting ministers, though so long silent in behalf of the Protestant cause, now came forward in many instances, with a noble forgetfulness of all past dissensions, and sent a deputation to visit and encourage the Prelates, whom they had before opposed.

On the 15th June, the Bishops were brought before the Court of King's Bench, by a writ of Habeas Corpus; and after having pleaded "Not Guilty", to the charge alleged against them, were liberated on their own undertaking to appear on the trial, which was appointed to take place on the 29th of June. On this occasion, both when repairing to, and when leaving the Court, they were upon the block, committing his soul to God, and his fection, and enthusiasm in their favour. Weeping crowds fame to the charitable judgment of posterity. Hall, the kneeling in a lane to receive their apostolic benediction—

Court,—shouts and huzzas unrestrained even in the pre- trial, of imminent Protestant danger arrive,—will again sence of the judges—the bishop of St. Asaph, detained | be found faithful to the divinely-authorised Bishops of the in Palace Yard by a multitude, who kissed his hands and national Establishment. garments,-the Archbishop received with military honours, and on bended knees by the soldiers posted at Lambeth to guard him-the bells of Westminster Abbey, ringing out a jubilant peal,—and bonfires, and festivities in the streets at night, and outrages offered to Roman Catholics,-all these were prophetic incidents which were doubtless conveyed to the Bigot King. How great, therefore, must have been the infatuation, that led him to disregard the MENE, MENE, TEKEL, UPHARSIN, which the hand of a nation was writing on his palace-walls!

The day of the ever memorable TWENTY-NINTH of June, beheld the Bishops entering the Court, supported and attended as before. The four Judges were on the Bench; the Attorney and Solicitor Generals, and two other eminent lawyers appeared for the Crown; while among the counsel retained for the prisoners, were the names, so dear to every Protestant, of Finch, an ancestor of the present Earl of Winchelsea, and of Somers, afterwards, the great Lord Chancellor and Statesman. The trial which proceeded in the usual form, and lasted during the whole day, was frequently interrupted, by unusual and irrepressible outbreaks of the feelings of the audience. On every turn of the case, unfavourable to the prosecution, "a triumphant laugh, or a shout of joy," which the Chief Justice soon gave over attempting to check, rang ominously through the Court. Lord Sunderland, the king's prime minister, who had already become a secret Romanist, appeared as a witness; and after having gone through the ordeal of being hooted, and hissed, and denounced as a "Popish dog" by the clamorous multitude around the doors, came into the Court colourless, trembling, downcast, bowed beneath a load of public obloquy and self-reproach. Williams, one of the crown lawyers, on making some indiscreet allusion, was also received with a general hiss.

At length the counsel on either side had done their gether devoid of character. - Irby and Mangle's Tour. part, and the Chief Justice proceeded to sum up the evidence to the Jury. Two of the Bench, Wright (the Chief Justice) and Allybone, considered that the petition amounted to a libel; Holloway and Powell, pronounced it to be no libel. The Jury retired in the evening, and could not concur in a verdict, until six o'clock on the following morning. At ten the prelates were brought into Court, and the Jury through their foreman delivered in their verdict-Nor Gully.

The shouts that arose within the court at the annunciation of this glorious result, were instantly caught up by the assembled thousands from without. With the rapidity of the fiery-cross,-the war-sign of the Highlands,stunning acclamations of triumph rushed from one end of the metropolis to the other, and were not long, before swelled by the thousand voices of the soldiers, they thundered in the ears of the monarch himself, then occupied in the camp at Hounslow. The jurors were caressed as national deliverers, with a warmth of gratitude that it would be cold-hearted to call extravagant. The Bishops, preserving the same equanimity which they had evinced throughout every stage of the proceedings, and inculcating submission and respect to the higher powers, escaped as privately as possible from the overwhelming gratulations which the exultant metropolis was desirous of pouring upon them. Some renegade and faithless Churchmen fared according to their deserts, and were assailed with the reproaches and derision of the multitude. Nothing could stem the tide of universal joy. Its first ebullition was such as did honour to the piety of a Protestant nation: for the people, grateful for so signal a worship. Other more usual exhibitions of public remorning of Sunday; windows were illuminated; bells pealed; the Pope was burnt in effigy; feasting filled the streets; fire-works and fire-arms added to what a witness and the excessive exuberance of delight, as might have been expected, in too many instances ran over into lience and disorder. The country was infected with the contagious and boisterous transports of the city; the principal towns in the kingdom shared in the triumph; and the grand jury of Middlesex, although sent out no less than three times, refused to find bills against several persons who had been indicted for the disorderly kindling

Thus was frustrated the attempt of James to bring back England under the papal yoke! From this failure did the nation take courage, and steel its heart for the struggle that it perceived was so rapidly approaching to consummation! We all know how that struggle ended in the virtual dethronement of the monarch, and the preservation of our religion and laws: and though the politician, who bases his principles upon the precepts of Scripture, must ever regret that the safety of the Church nvolved the dis-crowning of its temporal head, yet God in his infinite mercy grant that, should the folly and vickedness of the Second James be re-enacted in our day, Seven Bishops may be found ready to lay down their ives in maintenance of our religion, our liberties, and our church! Five of the venerated prelates who suffered and who triumphed in 1688, conscientiously refusing to transfer their allegiance to William of Orange, were deprived of their bishoprics; and whether we consider hem as right or wrong in this respect, we cannot but point with the honest pride of Churchmen, to their sorely empted but incorruptible integrity. England has still the worthy successors of her Sancrofts and her Kenns; ner Howleys and her Sumners are fraught with the spirit

* Wordsworth, who on account of his Ecclesiastical Sketches, may well be called the Laureate of the Church, has the following noble sonnet on the Acquittal of the Bishops—its introduction here will, I hope, relieve the prolixity of this paper:

"A voice, from long-expecting thousands sent, Shatters the air, and troubles tower and spire— For Justice hath absolved the Innocent, And Tyranny is balked of her desire: Up, down, the busy Thames—rapid as fire oursing a train of gunpowder—it went, And transport finds in every street a vent,
Till the whole City rings like one vast quire.
The fathers urge the people to be still,
With outstretched hands and earnest speech—in vain. Yea, many, haply wont to entertain Small reverence for the Mitre's offices, And to Religion's self no friendly will, A Prelate's blessing ask on bended knees."

would here remark, that I have borrowed my facts, and sometimes the language in which they are clothed, from Sir James Mackintosh's History of the Revolution in 1688, and D'Oyly's Life

gether with numerous gentlemen, attending them in courageously; and the English people-let the hour of

ALAN FAIRFORD. Cobourg, 28th June, 1839.

SCRIPTURAL ILLUSTRATIONS. NO. XXI.

THE SEA OF TIBERIAS.

ST. JOHN vi. 1.—"The sea of Galilee, which is the sea of Ti-

About eight o'clock we reached Tiberias, having travelled about two hours along the side of the lake: we had occasion to observe that more pains appeared to have been taken to construct the road where it was very rocky, than in most parts of Syria which we had visited. The modern town of Tiberias is very small, it stands close to the Lake of Gennesaret, and is walled round with towers at equal distances. At the northern extremities of the ruins are the remains of the ancient town, which are discernible by means of the walls and other ruined buildings, as well as by fragments of columns, some of which are of beautiful red granite. South of the town are the famous hot-baths of Tiberias; they consist of three springs of mineral water. We had no thermometer; but we found the water too hot to admit of the hand being kept in it for more than fifty seconds. We endeavoured to boil an egg, but without success, even out of the shell. Over the spring is a Turkish bath, close to the lake's side, which is much resorted to, particularly by the Jews, who have a great veneration also for a Roman sepulchre which is excavated in the cliff near the spot, and which they take to be the tomb of Jacob. Beyond the baths, a walk runs from the lake to the mountain's side, which rather perplexed us when we all engines, the least likely to effect a moral revolution amongst were taking the measures of the ancient walls of Tiberias; but it since appears evident that the walls did not extend so far to the the processes which should be employed for the promulgation of south, and that this was the fortification of Vespasian's camp, as appears from Josephus (Wars lib. iii. c. 10. § 1.), who places it in standard. When the sword was to hew down the refractory, and this position. The lake of Tiberias is a fine sheet of water; but the faithful were promised a paradise in which the wine-cup should the land about it has no striking features, and the scenery is alto- sparkle, and the cheek of beauty smile, it required no vast shrewd-

SERPENT WORSHIP.

NUMBERS XXIV. 1 .- "And when Balaam saw that it pleased the Lord to bless Israel, he went not as at other times to meet Nach-

"He went not to seek for enchantments." So it is translated in our English Bibles; but the word "Nachashim" means, more properly, serpents. The ancient Hindoos supposed the infernal regions to be tenanted by these Nagas, as they called them, and the sovereign of those realms bore the title of Seshanga, or the king of serpents. The Egyptians, who borrowed many of their religious, or rather superstitious rites from them, seem to have entertained the same opinion upon this point. Nothing is more common in Egyptian monuments than such representations; and the serpents have very often the symbols of government and royalty upon their beads, denoting the important niche which they occupy in the mysterious pantheism of that people. A learned work was published not long since, entitled "Serpent Worship Universal," which proves very clearly that almost every nation has fallen into the awful error of doing homage to the very symbol of the prince of darkness! But this fact, while it exhibits very forcibly the lamentable extent of sinful principle, shows us not only the value of that word which teaches us to deny ungodliness, but proves that it was known in very remote times, and is consequently as ancient as we believe it to be, since the practices of which we have just spoken seem to have originated in mistaken and perverted views of those matters which it contains .- Weekly Visitor.

THE MIGRATION OF BIRDS. JEREMIAH viii. 7.—"The crane and the swallow observe the

deliverance, crowded to the churches, and performed must certainly be considered, are yet peculiarly demonstrative of their devotions with an earnestness and ecstacy, and ve- the providential superintendence of the Creator. The natural hisnemence of gesture, unwonted in the character of English tory of the crane furnishes striking evidence of this assertion. Immediately after landing, we were surprised and delighted with a sicing succeeded in the evening. Bonfires blazed, even flight of birds, which we discerned at first like a thick dark speck before the King's palace, and were not quenched till the in the heavens, which gradually enlarged as it approached, and discovered at length the array and order of their flight. They wheeled along their airy movements in the form of a semi-circle, enclosing within itself numbers of smaller circles; the component parts of of the scene described as "a very rebellion in noise"; which were constantly shifting their relative positions, advancing to the front as if by a sudden impulse; then falling back to the rear, alternately occupying and giving place to others. The lively competition was constantly maintained; each of them every instant passing or passed by his fellow. All was grace and harmony, not one discordant movement throughout the whole array; every thing appeared as if regulated by a preconcerted plan, in which every nember understood and performed his part with freedom and precision, alike the subordinates and the superiors. They were too high in the air for us to hear any noise from the steerage of their wings, or to know what species of birds they were; but we judged them to be cranes. They held on their steady flight from north to south, following the course of the river as far as the eye could accompany them .- Richardson's Travels.

BUILDING ON THE SAND.

St. Matthew vii. 26, 27.—"And every one that heareth these sayings of mine and docth them not, shall be likened unto a foolish man, which built his house upon the sand: and the rain descended, floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon that house and it fell: and great was the fall of it.

The fishermen of Bengal build their buts, in the dry season, on the beds of sand from which the river has retired. When the rains set in, which they often do very suddenly, accompanied with vio ent north-west winds, the water pours down in torrents from the mountains. In one night, multitudes of these huts are frequently swept away, and the place where they stood is the next morning undiscernable. A traveller states-

"It so happened that we were to witness one of the greatest caamities that have occurred in Egypt in the recollection of any one iving. The Nile rose this season three feet and a half above the highest mark left by the former inundation, with uncommon rapidity, and carried off several villages, and some hundreds of their inhabitants. I never saw any picture that could give a more correct idea of the deluge, than the valley of the Nile in this season. The Arabs had expected an extraordinary inundation this year, in consequence of the scarcity of water the preceding year; but they did not apprehend it would rise to such a height. They generally erect fences of earth and reeds round their villages, to keep the water from their houses; but the force of this inundation baffled all their efforts. Their cottages being built of earth, could not stand one instant against the current: and no sooner did the water reach them, than it levelled them with the ground. The rapid stream carried off all that was before it; men, women, children, cattle, corn; every thing was washed away in an instant, and left the place where the village stood without any thing to indicate that there had ever been a house on the spot .- Weekly Visitor.

THE MOTH.

asserter of the Divine Right of Episcopacy, is buffetted twenty-nine peers offering to be their sureties, and, tosect or moth. The following extracts from Niebuhr may throw light on this passage, that man is crushed by so feeble a thing as a worm. "A disease very common in Yemen is the attack of the guinea-worm, or the Vena medinensis, as it is called by the physicians of Europe. This disease is supposed to be occasioned by the use of the putrid waters which people are obliged to drink in several parts of Yemen; and for this reason the Arabians always pass water, with the nature of which they are unacquainted, through a linen cloth before drinking it. When one unfortunately swallows any of the eggs of this insect, no immediate consequence follows; but, after a considerable time, the worm begins to shew itself through the skin. Our physician, Mr. Cramer, was, within a few days of his death, attacked by five of these worms at once, although this was more than five months after we had left Arabia. In the Isle of Karek I saw a French officer named Le Page, who, after a long and difficult journey, performed on foot and in an Indian dress, between Pondicherry and Sarat, through the heart of India, was busy extracting a worm out of his body. He supposed that he had got it by drinking bad water in the country of the Mahrattas. This disorder is not dangerous, if the person affected can extract the worm without breaking it. With this view it is rolled on a small bit of wood as it comes out of the skin. It is slender as a thread, and two or three feet long. It gives no pain nor trouble as it makes its way out of the body, unless what may be occasioned by the care which must be taken of it for some weeks. If unluckily it be broken, it then returns into the body, and the most disagreeable consequences ensue-palsy, a gangrene, and sometimes death .- Scripture Elucidations.

THE PREACHING OF THE CROSS.*

On mere human computation, the preaching of the cross is, of men. It would have been easy for Mahomet to predict that, by his doctrines, multitudes of adherents would be gathered to his ness to calculate that the pretensions of the false prophet were likely to be favourably received. Give man a religion which flatters his pride, or which panders to his passions, and you will not be ong in surrounding yourself with votaries. But you should carefully observe how little there is in the doctrine of the cross, which could seem to adapt it for making way on earth. That all dependence is to be placed on the merits of a crucified Redeemer; that His death is to be our life; His blood shedding, the sole procuring cause of the forgiveness of sin-these, the glorious and fundamental truths of the Gospel, are practically the great stumbling-blocks to its reception. The words of the apostle have lost nothing of their force in the lapse of centuries, for to them that perish, the preaching of the cross is still "foolishness." We may go the round of nominal Christianity, and wherever we find self-righteousness, or Antinomianism-the idolatry of works, or the neglect of works (which is just as bad) -we shall find that an imperfect reception of the doctrine of the cross, lies at the root of the evil; and even the indifference and opposition to religion in general, which characterize the great mass of our community, are to be traced to repugnance to this doctrine. The doctrine can make no compromise with human pride; and it wages interminable war with human passion. If I receive it, then, from its very nature, I become pledged to the crucifixion of the flesh, with its affections and lusts. If I am an idolater of intellect, I must throw to the ground the censer in which I have burnt incense; if I am an indulger of appetite, I must place a bridle where I have given the reins. If I delight in accumulating the gold and silver, I must count as dross what has engaged my affections. It cannot for an instant be concealed, even from the dullest of calculators, that, in becoming the disciples of a selfdenying and crucified Lord, we pledge ourselves to a holy and determined war with sin; and on this simple account, the whole array too much to say, that even when the claims of the Christian religion are outwardly admitted, the lifting up of the Saviour is virtually the impediment to His triumphs.

Yea, and if you go back, for an instant, to earlier scenes, and re-

nember the difficulties with which Christianity had to struggle at the outset, you will readily discern that the crucifixion of its Founder was of all things the most calculated to shut up the world to an obstinate rejection of his claims. It would have seemed enough to have told the polished nations of antiquity that the Author of this new faith, had died as a malefactor, by the hands of his own countrymen, in order to have riveted them to a contemptuous infidelity, and to have for ever closed all inquiry into the truths of those announcements which apostles were busied in proclaiming in their cities. Yet it was in the face of all this apparent likelihood, nay, of this absolute certainty, of vehement opposition, that Christ made the representation in our text. We are not at present concerned with the fulfilment of His prophecy in its largest sense; we have only to observe, that whilst the preaching of the cross has been, and is "foolishness" to them that perish—to them that are saved, it has been, and is, "the power of God." In spite of what we have advanced respecting the antipathy of the men of every age to this doctrine, preaching has been successful in the exact proportion, that it has been the preaching of the cross. When the ministers of Christ have given out the truth in simplicity-when there has been the least of endeavour to smooth down what is rugged, or to varnish over what is distasteful to the natural heart, multitudes both of men and of women have been added to the church. And if you combine the facts on which we have insisted—the fact, that nothing could have appeared less likely to produce a moral revolution than the preaching of the cross, and the fact that nevertheless to this preaching must be referred whatever moral revolution has been actually produced-you can hardly fail to allow, that the Being who uttered our text must have had a keener view of the future than could be gained by mere human foresight. He prophesied (if you will allow me the expression)-He prophesied against probabilities; He affirmed that results could be brought round, which, on the commonest principles of human calculation, were sure not to be brought round. He took as it were, the offensive part of His system of religion-the part which every one decides must be kept in the back ground, if you would not have the whole contemptuously rejected; and He declared that this very part should be the engine for the subjugation of the whole family of man. And by thus freeing Himself from all earthly computations, and dealing with the future as none could have dealt, who could only have applied to its secret the shrewdness of a guess, or the reckoning of a finite arithmetic, He as powerfully manifested His Divinity, as when He poured light upon the darkened eye-ball, or hushed the waters, or broke up the sepulchres: and we commend it to you all, as a line of argument worth following out in your own meditations -the prediction of improbable results, a proof of more than human wisdom. It was quite improbable the Gospel would prove a sword on the earth; it was quite improbable that the preaching of the cross would be effectual and influential preaching. Had Jesus, therefore, spoken only as a man, He would not have spoken in the very teeth of probabilities. He might have predicted what was false, but at least He would have predicted what was likely. And

It is probable that this means a moth-worm, which is one state of the creature alluded to. It is first enclosed in an egg, from

THE EVANGELICAL CLERGY AND THE APOSTO-LICAL SUCCESSION.

Much as all good men must lament the existence and use amongst members of the Church, of such distinctive epithets as "High Church"; and "Low Church", or "Evangelical", it would be idle either to affect ignorance, or to attempt, under present circumstances, to do altogether without them. The evil lies not in the use of the terms, but in that state of things which has made their use necessary. While the Church is, generally speaking, composed of two large classes of men differing more or less in opinion upon certain points, we are obliged, in order to make ourselves understood by the "Religious World," to distinguish them or their respective opinions in the language by which they are conventionally known. The best way of getting fairly rid of the distinctive terms, is to do away with the cause of their existence; and whilst we heartily rejoice that harmony of sentiment is delightfully increasing between the two classes, we earnestly pray that the time will hastily arrive, when all the members, as well the Clergy as the Laity, of our Scriptural Church will be "perfectly joined together in the same mind, and in the same judgment," (1 Cor. i. 10.) "casting down imaginations and every high thing that exalteth itself against the knowledge of God, and bringing every thought into captivity to the obedience of Christ."-2 Cor. x, 5.

It is consistent enough for the numerous divisions and subdivisions of the Dissenters to distinguish themselves by the names of their respective founders, or by any other designations they may choose; but it is not merely wrong, but very injurious to the cause of Christ, that members of His Holy Church should be known by any other appellation than that of Christians, after the name of Christ, the founder of their communion, or of Churchmen, as members of His "Holy Catholic Church." And since the Dissenters, in unison with papists and infidels of every class, have manifested such unchristian spirit and conduct towards the Church, declaring that nothing short of her utter destruction will satisfy them Churchmen have cleaved more closely together, and by more frequent contact have worn away many of the inequalities which kept them apart. The Evangelical Clergy have now generally renounced all connexion with Dissenters, and are to be seen in the front of the opposition to them; and so zealous are they at work against them, that the Dissenters have repeatedly said, in their leading publications, that they now meet with much better treatment from high Churchmen, than from their Evangelical brethren, as they still term the Evangelical Clergy. This is quite true, and the reason of it obvious; for the Evangelical Clergy associated with the Dissenters in the belief that their motives were pure, and their professions of piety and friendship upright and sincere. But no sooner did the Dissenters let forth that innate keen hatred against the Church which they had always entertained, and scarcely concealed, than the Evangelical Clergy, finding themselves treacherously betraved and deceived, turned round upon their deceivers and, with outraged feelings of mortification and aversion, determined to exert their most strenuous efforts to balk them of their evident object of overthrowing the Church. Thus, out of the evil which our enemies intended us, God has in wisdom and mercy brought forth much good.

This will be much more apparent, if we reflect that, just at the time when the Dissenters broke forth so violently and bitterly against the Church, several, if not a considerable number of the more lax of the Evangelical Clergy were ready to secede from the Church, and join the ranks of Dissent. This ill-judged and sinful step was happily prevented by the unprovoked and violent conduct of the Dissenters; and the Evangelical Clergy generally, having been thus driven to examine more closely the polity of the Church, and many of them having discovered the safety and excellence of her foundations, and the evil nature of Dissent, and the sinfulness of giving it anything but direct opposition, have become sound and consistent Churchmen, and not a few of them zealous advocates of the fundamental doctrine of the Apostolical Succession

The writer of this paper, who received holy orders within the last twelve years, from the late Dr. Ryder, Bishop of Lichfield and Coventry, entered on the work of the ministry with earnestness and zeal, and every desire to co-operate with the Dissenters in the Bible Society, and other matters which, in liberality, he then thought promotive of the salvation of men and the glory of God. But, one thing turning up after another, he was first much grieved and hurt, and at length heartily disgusted, at the had thought religious and zealous men, influenced by the best of motives. On their throwing off the mask, however, and developing their real character, as worldly-minded, political, ambitious, and turbulent enemies of the Church and Constitution; he withdrew altogether from them and all their schemes, and determined on tions, and to contradict these falsehoods, to employ what acting thenceforward consistently with his duties and calling as a has been so industriously exercised against them,—the Clergyman. And he has to thank the Dissenters for having been potent influence of the Press. the means of turning his attention to the nature, and constitution of the Christian Church, including the foundation, commission, authority, and succession of the ministerial office, in its threefold character. Nor is this a solitary instance; for we could furnish a long list of the names of pious and devoted Evangelical Clergy- lation has been attended. Through this medium the inmen, who have; by similar means, been led to adopt the same formation has been communicated, -in many quarters, course, and with the same happy result. The good work is going on amongst our Evangelical brethren most satisfactorily, and we in the mother country is a holy fabric endeared to the hope and long to see the day, when the ministering servants of people by ties which no efforts of the anarchist or infidel Christ shall all "see eye to eye" (Isa lif 8;) and by acting har- are able as yet to dissever; that it is the actual instrumoniously together, shall, under the guidance of Almighty God, ment, through the blessing of heaven, of that greatness render the Church a blessing to the perishing multitudes of our fellow-creatures, the glory of our land, and a praise in the whole earth .- The Church Magazine

THE CLAIMS OF THE CHURCH. From the Church of England Magazine.

Let us examine the complaints which the Dissenters make respecting the impropriety of one form of faith being placed above any other, or in other words, of the impropriety of any alliance between Church and State, and consequently of an Established Church, and the assertions which they are so fond of putting forth, of the right of the State to alienate any portion of the revenues of the Church, and to appropriate it to any purposes which it may judge expedient.

It is evident that there must be somewhere or other a depository of Christian truth. It is also evident that this truth must be single and entire, for truth admits not of division, and to assert the existence of a number of conflicting truths on the same subject, is a contradiction in terms. The question is, where is this depository to be found? Is it to be found in the numerous religious bodies or sects, each of which pretends to its possession, and each of which, nevertheless, is at utter variance with the others on fundamental articles of faith? Does it reside with the Quaker, who rejects the Christian Sacraments, and denies the efficacy of a constituted ministry; or with the Unitarian, who refuses to believe in the divinity of our blessed Lord? Does it reside with the Independent, who asserts that each congregation is sufficient unto itwith the Presbyterian, who places the power of regulating government and discipline in the hands of an Assembly composed of lay and clerical members? To ascertain this, we must have recourse to the scriptures, the only standard of truth; and, if after having been submitted to this mode of proof, these systems should be found wanting, our next business will be, to discover any other division of the religious world, which agrees in doctrine, in governdoctrines of the Gospel, whose confessions of belief embody every a ticle of faith, held as fundamental by all orthodox Christians

Christianity, which are all the more valuable because indirect: and knowledged and recognized without hesitation and without quesconnecting the prophecy with the fulfilment, we feel, that had not | tion throughout the whole Christian world, from the apostolic age Christ spoken by the Spirit of God, He never could, and He never until the sixteenth century, as the only lawful and divinely sancwould have said, "And I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto | tioned form, and which has been preserved by, and deposited with, an unbroken succession of consecrated persons, from those inspired individuals who received their commission from the divine founder of our religion until the present time; it is evident that this must be the only pure and orthodox Church of Christ; and this church is the Church of England. She alone of all other religious bodies and churches in the world can challenge the most severe and rigid scrutiny into her doctrines, her articles of faith, her creeds and confessions of belief; into her government, her discipline, her rites and ceremonies. She can exhibit an uninterrupted line of episcopal rulers, deriving their original commission from God, presenting a beautiful example of order, of harmony, of arrangement, in contrast to the disorder, the turbulence and confusion observable in so many other divisions and parties of the Christian world. "A very strange thing it were," says the venerable Hooker, addressing the puritans of his day, and speaking of the presbyterian and congregational modes of church government, "that such a discipline as ye speak of, should be taught by Christ and his Apostles in the word of God, and no church ever have found it out, nor received it till this present time. Contrariwise, the government against which ye band yourselves be observed everywhere, throughout all generations and ages of the Christian world, no church ever perceiving the word of God to be against it. We require you to find out but one church upon the face of the whole earth, that hath been ordered by your discipline, or hath not been ordered by ours; that is to say, by Episcopal regimen, sithence the time that the blessed Apostles were here conversant." It follows, then, as a necessary consequence, that it is the bounden duty of every true Christian, to enter into communion with this church, to exert his utmost endeavors in her defence, and to labor with unfailing zeal for her prosperity and increase. But if this duty be incumbent upon the individual members of the Christian body, how much nore gravely must it devolve upon the governing powers of that nation in which such a church is situate! If they regard mere human truth; if they profess to entertain respect for the revealed will of God; if they are anxious for the cultivation of sound moral and religious' principle,-for the encouragement of virtue and the discountenancing of vice, amongst the subjects of the state over whose councils they preside, they must perceive the urgent necessity of enforcing the worship of God, as the only efficient means for the atainment of these objects; and if they are sufficiently regardful of truth to arrive at this conclusion, it follows, as a matter of course, that the same love of truth will lead them to inquire for that form of faith and mode of worship, which has received the sanction of divine authority, and has been confirmed and strengthened, if not resumptuous so to speak, by the testimony of man; and, when discovered, to lend it all that external aid, pecuniary as well as moral, which their situation enables them to bestow.

THE CHURCH.

COBOURG, SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1839.

We should be rejoiced—we speak it unfeignedly—if, in presenting the first number of a new volume to our readers, we could announce its appearance under a new and more able direction,—if the toil of editorial supervision could have been assumed by some brother in the we cling to the monarchy of old England, and reiterate, ministry who, with less of other occupation to employ amongst our heartiest prayers, blessings rich and unfailhis time and engage his anxieties, possessed more of general fitness for the complicated and laborious duty. But fata obstant: - in Christian phraseology, the Providence of God orders it otherwise; and in humble conviction that these are labours not given in vain,-that our "planting and watering" has, with the blessing of endure a little longer this "burden and heat of the day," and, if need be, to "spend and be spent" in furtherance of that cause which should be dearest to the heart of the believer,—the cause of "Christ and his Church."

At a time when so much ignorance prevails of the distinctive principles and the fundamental constitution of the Church of England, even, in many instances, on the part of those who profess reverence for her polity and adherence to her tenets; at a time when misrepresentations are so rife in the land in relation as well to the doctrines as to the discipline of the Church, by those who have "evil will at Zion;" at a time especially, when The first in Upper Canada to express admiration for, and to the more private calumny there is added the influence of a "mendacious press," abusing that powerful instrucerity and lamentable conduct of the Dissenters, whom he ment to the purposes of social disorganization and religious disunion; at such a time, it is particularly incumbent upon the friends of the Church to put forth the throughout the Colony, laying aside their old watchword might of their exertions, and in the endeavour to enlighten this ignorance, to explain away these misconcep-

> With this view it was that our journal was established and many and very encouraging have been the assurances conveyed to us that, in a multitude of instances, such have already been the happy effects with which its circudoubtless, accompanied with surprise,—that the church and glory which attaches so pre-eminently to the very name of our father-land; and that it is not, what so many of its foes have labored to represent it, an unsightly monster which devours rather than feeds, and repels rather than wins. Through this medium, too, the knowledge has been conveyed to many, that the Clergy of the English and Irish established church are not, what their enemies insinuate, a set of pampered worldlings; caring only for the fleece and neglecting the flock, devoted to the pleasures of the world, and regardless of their solemn duties; and we have been successful in proving that, taken as a whole, they are the most learned, pious, selfdenying, and influential body of men in Christendom,devoted to their sacred calling, and receiving from those amongst whom they patiently minister, the most frequent and valuable testimonies of their undissembled and af-

fectionate regard. It has, too, been our task to shew, that there rests apon every Government a solemn obligation to provide for the religious instruction of its people,—that Church Establishments are scriptural, lawful, and necessary, -and that a nation without a Church Establishment, neglects a positive recognition of the Divine Providence, and, as a nation, cannot hope for the blessing of heaven. To many, we are encouraged to believe, the arguments we have advanced, and the facts we have adduced have brought the conviction, that this is a national duty which rests upon scriptural as well as rational grounds; while, in opposiself, and is not subject to any external control or authority; or tion to the restless efforts of agitators in various quarters, the belief has also been established that what is lawful and useful in Europe, is equally so in America, and that ing only isolated portions of the Report, to which they what brings glory and a blessing to the mother country must be equally advantageous to her colonies.

It has also been our endeavor to diminish, as far as practicable, the evils of religious disunion and the sinfulness of Christian dissension, by shewing that the Church ment and discipline, with the Bible. If we succeed in our search of Christ ought to be, as it was designed to be, one and and discover a church which preaches the pure and unadulterated indivisible,—one in its constitution and orders, one in than of a face, a landscape, or a book. One lovely its doctrines and discipline; that this oneness of "the body of Christ," it is the duty of all Christians to strive valley will not give the character of fertility to a sterile throughout the world, which regulates her government and disci- to maintain, -regarding as sinful every causeless separa- district; a few scattered excellences will not relieve the

Apostles. These our views—strongly felt and deeply of a thing as a whole, not as a part; we must honestly enlargement of the paper, especially where a large quanand with every charitable allowance to those who cannot think as we do, and who, having been drawn away and enticed from the "old paths," have not perhaps enjoyed any adequate means of information regarding the constitution and tenets of the Church which they have unhappily forsaken.

We believe, however, -and to the best of our ability we shall act upon that belief,-that the only way to arrest the progress of error, is to make a clear and uncompromising declaration of the truth; that to promote Christian union, we must faithfully exhibit the evils of dissent; that to preserve the unity of the church, we must reveal its foundations, point out the scriptural completeness of its superstructure, and shew what, in principle and practice, all its members are required to be. That in prosecuting these subjects of essential inquiry, -in explaining the benefits and the necessity of a Church Esablishment, however modified and adapted to peculiar local circumstances,-in contending for the Apostolic foundation of our Episcopal regimen, the scriptural purity of our Ritual, and the divine authority for our Articles,-that, in discussing these respective topics, we opposition, can hardly excite surprise. And while we tender to the conductors of the Press in general our thanks | the loyal supporters of Lord Durham be placed? There for the courteous, and in many instances kind manner in can be but little distinction drawn between those who which we have been spoken of by them, we beg to say to the few who have chosen to adopt towards us an unfriendly tone, that neither bitterness nor animosity, taunts nor menaces, calumnies nor revilings, shall ever cause us to swerve from what we conscientiously believe to be the path of duty,—that, though we are willing to listen the loyal supporters of his Lordship, that they have to argument when delivered with any sober dignity or unintentionally rekindled civil strife, and invited a renewal conveyed in a Christian spirit, we are not to be disturbed from our course by the noisiest clamour or the most violent abuse. To the principles of our monarchical government and of our scriptural Church, we shall continue to adhere until, by honest argumentation, they are demonstrated to be wrong; while in the absence of such manly refutation, we shall cling to them but the more closely because they are reviled.

It is almost needless to say that the conductors of a Church of England periodical would be recreant to their principles, should they neglect to inculcate with every earnestness the religious duty of loyal attachment to our anointed Queen and the well-tried constitution of our country,-should they fail to promote, by every means in their power, honour and obedience to the constituted authorities of the land. For our own part, daily observation and renewed study, not less than the well-implanted lessons of childhood, have but strengthened the conviction that the principle of republicanism is to be repudiated as unscriptural as well as inexpedient, -that it stands in contradiction to a fundamental tenet of our Christian faith, the natural depravity of mankind, -and that it derives neither sanction nor countenance from any precept or example recorded in the word of God. On these religious grounds, no less than from a feeling of consistent and unchangeable love to what for centuries has constituted the proud distinction of our father-land, ing upon our "Church and Queen."

We conclude with expressing our hope that, if our ournal has been rendered an instrument under Providence of advancing the good of the Church and the stability of our civil institutions, all the advocates of the same good cause will spare no exertion in forwarding its heaven, already yielded increase,—we are content to more extended circulation. We shall endeavor to do our part; and we believe that our friends at large will strive to do theirs.

> An acute and powerful writer in the April number of the London Quarterly Review, predicted of Lord Durham's Report that "it would be found the most fatal legacy that could have been bequeathed to our American Colonies," - and "that every uncontradicted" (he might have added, every palpably false) "assertion of that volume would be made the excuse of future rebellions." This prophecy was no sooner uttered than it was fulfilled. to give publicity, tho' in a garbled shape, to this libel on Government which secures to him all his honours and all a whole Province were the personal friends and politica associates of the fugitive traitors implicated in the revolt of December 1837; and the notoriously disaffected of sedition and insurrection, urged forward their machinations audaciously and openly, not under the Banner of William Lyon Mackenzie, -not under that of Papineau,—but under the auspices of Her Majesty's Lord High Commissioner, the Earl of Durham. Many will say that these persons have made an unprincipled and unwarranted use of his Lordship's name; but we deny that they have done so: iniquitous as we conceive their purposes to be, we consider that they have read the Report aright; that they have put the fair and legitimate construction upon it; and that by carrying out its principles and recommendations into execution, they cannot but end in REBELLEON.

It is not, however, on the republican and revolutionary faction who have gathered a boldness from past impunity, quite disproportionate to their real strength, that we are about to waste our words. Expostulationexplanation-mercy, at the expense of the loyal-amnesty-and a boundless generosity, both from government and people, have been expended profusely on these incurable traitors, and oceans would not wash out the stain of disaffection which "incarnadines" and poisons their hearts. It is idle any longer to dally with these people: on the first treasonable symptom, they must be met with iron firmness, and so dealt with, that they may no longer hatch plots in open day against the sovereignty of the Queen, and the lives and properties of her faith-

But there is, we are sorry to perceive from several circumstances that have recently come before the public, a disposition amongst individuals of sterling loyalty, and well-proved attachment to monarchical principles, to take Lord Durham's Report as a political text-book, and as the test to which they would submit all future candidates for a seat in parliament. We can only account for persons, entertaining and acting upon constitutional opinions, being lured into the approbation of a document so repugnant, in effect, to all their most cherished views, by supposing that here and there, on some subject of local adaptation or secondary import, but on which they feel strongly, Lord Durham has expressed himself in language closely resembling that which they have often used, and jumped to conclusions at which they themselves had long since previously arrived. Such we are ready to admit, may, in many instances, actually be the case; and there are doubtless many, who regardcan yield an unqualified assent, and gratified at seeing their own views thus publicly and authoritatively upheld, overlook the immense waste of error, mischief and republicanism, by which their own favorite oasis is surrounded. But this is not the way, we contend, in which an opinion is to be formed of a State paper, any more feature will not beautify general deformity; one smiling

and patiently weigh the evil against the good, and see tity of new type has to be opened and arranged. In orthose loyal men, who have already bestowed a partial arrived at their favorable opinion of it from an imperfect acquaintance with it; that they have only been presented conviction of its dangerous and anti-monarchical ten-

While we are writing this, we are informed of circumstances that should make every good man pause, before he lends the further weight of his character to the support of Lord Durham's Report. We learn that it is contemplated in some parts of the country at the closeapproaching anniversary of the successful termination to the American Rebellion, to hoist a flag with "Lond DURHAM" on one side, and the "Fourth of July" on the other. Now it is a well known fact,-although we have conceded that some individuals of unquestionable loyalty are supporters of Lord Durham's views,-that by far the greater number of those who adopt his political creed, and who hoist the "Durham flag," are hostile should, in some instances, startle prejudice and awaken to the monarchical form of our government, and to the British connexion. In what a strange position then will approve of the Report altogether, and those who only ommend it in part. They will all be classed under one political head, and when the "Durham Flag," as we firmly believe will soon be the case, shall be reared as the standard of rebellion, it will be a galling reflexion to of American invasion.

Perhaps the ground which Lord Durham's opinions have gained in some quarters where we should least have expected it, may be ascribed to an expectation, which seems rather general, that his Lordship before long is likely to become prime-minister of England. This very probably may be imagined by some, ambitious of obtaining offices of trust and emolument under the Provincial Government, and who look forward to the adoption of a new system, - by virtue of which, all public situations in Upper Canada are to be filled by persons professing similar political opinions with the ministry at home, -as, for instance, that if Lord Durham succeeds to power, all our present functionaries, opposed to him, must be dismissed, and those who have supported him, substituted in their stead! If any, from cherishing so vague a hope, are thereby induced to look approvingly on Lord Durham's Report, we can only say, even assuming the fulfilment of their expectations, that we think they will be most egregiously disappointed. That Lord Durham may become Prime Minister, or even Colonial Secretary, we do not regard as at all impossible; but that he will hold the reins of office for but a very short period, we consider certain. We verily believe that the Conservatives would even gladly behold him sitting on the Treasury Bench, and supplanting the indolence and incapacity of Lord Melbourne. And why? Because the measure of the disgust of the people of England with Whig-Radical misrule, is not yet full; and because Lord Durham, by unsettling every thing, by attempting all things and doing nothing, by his irascible temperament and unbridled vanity, his reckless precipitancy and his total want of statesmanlike qualities, would soon alarm every man, who possessed the slightest stake in the country, until an almost unanimous expression of public opinion,-that opinion, which alone is entitled to be heard, -would summon the Duke of Wellington and Sir Robert Peel, reinforced by the more moderate of the present ministerial Whigs, to the long mis-managed helm of the British Em-

These considerations we beg to propound to our loyal fellow-subjects, with whom we differ in opinion on the merits of Lord Durham's Report. Let them not think that because he is a Peer of large landed estates, and of ancient lineage, -or because he is the personal friend of Her Majesty, and almost consumed with a pride peculiar to the liberal aristocracy, that therefore he is the last man in the realm likely to broach doctrines subversive of the his wealth, and which is continually investing him with new distinctions, for which, notwithstanding that he accepts them, he is continually expressing his contempt. Such men as Lord Durham have afways been the stalking-horses, under cover of which designing democrats have surprised the citadel of the Constitution, and for a time, as in the days of Charles I., razed it to the ground. The revolutionists both in the British Isles and in the British Colonies, are merely using his Lordship, as they would the scaffolding to a building: carrying out the prediction of the Quarterly Reviewer, they are "bearing on their banners the ominous words of

'DURHAM AND HIS GLORIOUS REPORT;" but they are only doing this as a means towards the end. Having gained what they can under cover of THE REPORT, they will fling it to the winds as waste paper, and, if emboldened by a little success at Elections, and a fresh practical manifestation of American sympathy, will follow it up by that for which it has prepared the way, a DE-CLARATION OF CANADIAN INDEPENDENCE!

On our last page will be found the commencement of a little work, lately published in England, entitled "THE Young Churchman's Catechism,"—the object of which is so well expressed by its author, that we gladly adduce his own words :--

"As it appears especially needful at the present period, that the friends of our venerable Church should do what they can to inform the 'babes and simple,' as well as those full-grown and better instructed; 'to lay the foundation in the Young Catechist,' as well as to polish the corner-stone of the highest pinnacle of her temple, the writer has ventured to employ his feeble pen in her service. * * * * And let him here recommend it to the Clergy, unceasingly to point out, and more particularly to the young, the scriptural and apostolical form of her government, the purity of her doctrines, the high strain of devotional feeling which pervades the formularies of her worship. * * * * Though busy flies upon the wheels of our chariot may have raised some little dust, and blinded the eyes of those who are full of motes and beams, their strength cannot shake the foundations of our Jerusalem, which are cf precious pearls and solid stones; nor overthrow her grand and goodly pillars. Our island is not more nobly eminent than the Church of England shall yet be glorious in Britain. These wintry storms will contribute to its fertility-this fire shall but refine it-this shaking settle it, and make it firm as the everlasting hills: when occupying its proper station in the land, and exerting its salutary and benign influence over all classes of the people, ice shall be suppressed and virtue triumphant, and nultitudes 'saved in the day of the Lord."

We recommend this spirited little work to the careful attention, especially, of the young; as affording information and incalcating principles which, in the present time at least, ought to be grafted in the mind and treasured up in the heart of every rising member of our Church.

We have to apologize for the delay which has occurred in the issue of this number; but in promising its appearpline according to that model adopted by the Apostles, the inspired tion from the Church as constituted by our Lord and his prevailing dulness of an epic poem. We must judge allowance for the extraordinary labour attendant on the

which preponderates; and we cannot help thinking, that der, however, that our readers might not be disappointed, extraordinary exertions were made by our worthy pubapprobation upon Lord Durham's Report, must have lisher, and other business in his office postponed, that the present number might appear at or near the promised time. We shall be obliged, however, to solicit the indulwith its least objectionable parts; and that a perusal of gence of our subscribers for suspending the issue of the it, from beginning to end, must impress them with a next publication until Saturday the 13th July,—by which postponement our patrons will, in the end, lose nothing; as to yearly subscribers fifty-two numbers will, under any circumstances, be furnished, and in the same proportion to those who subscribe for a shorter period.

> We beg to call attention to the Advertisement on our last page requiring an instalment of five per cent. to be paid in upon the amount of stock subscribed for the Diocesan Press. We are authorized to state that about fifty shares remain as yet undisposed of; and that the first applicants will be entitled to priority without any future deduction from the amount of stock subscribed.

CHURCH STATISTICS AND INTELLIGENCE.

Rev. Arthur Palmer, A. B., Incumbent. Divine Service is performed twice every Sunday in St. George's Church, and the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper is administered monthly. Thereis also Service once a month at a second station in the Township of Guelph, and arrangements are in progress for the performance of Divine Service twice a month in the Township of Puslinch, where a subscription has been entered into for the erection of a small Church, which it is hoped will shortly be built.

During the past year an excellent school room has been erected near the Church, in which Sunday and daily Schools have since been conducted. The expense of the building has been defrayed partly by private subscription, and partly from a portion of a fund collected in England by the Rev. W. J. Palmer, Rector of Mixbury. The Incumbent of Guelph avails himself of this opportunity of acknowledging the obligation he is under to that gentleman, the sum of £50 sterling having been contributed by him and his family towards paying off the debt incurred in erecting St. George's Church, and upwards of £150 having since been collected by him, in aid of the erection of two or more School-houses in the neight-

It is due also to the Society for Promoting Christian knowledge, to state that they have liberally granted a large Prayer Book and Bible for the use of the Church, and a similar acknowledgment is to be made of the liberality of the Rev. T. S. Hodges. Rector of Little Waltham, who has generously presented the Church of Guelph with a handsome Prayer Book for the Communion Table, and also a small one containing the oceasional services,

The sum of Twenty Pounds has been contributed by a pious member of the congregation towards the purchase of a Bell, and a liberal subscription has been commenced by some spirited individuals for the purpose of procuring an organ. The fund subscribed already amounts to £70, and there can be no doubt but that the congregation will shortly complete the necessary sum, and thus give full effect to one of the most delightful parts of the worship of God. The Rector is assured they will now feel more strongly called on to do so, as an excellent choir has been recently formed by a lady, whose musical talent is of the highest order.

During the past year, the Church-yard has been enclosed with neat and substantial fence at the expence of the congregation. In the year 1838 there were Baptisms 66, Marriages 11, Burials 3; Number of Communicants about 100; Number of persons confirmed by the Bishop of Montreal in September last, 57

COLLECTIONS FOR THE REBUILDING OF ST. JAMES'S CHURCH, TORONTO: CONTINUED.

April 16 .- Rev. Frederick Mack, Amherstburgh, Collection, May 22.—Rev. F. L. Osler, Tecumseth, Collection, Rev. James Reid, St. Armand, L. C., Collection, . . Rev. Thomas Creen, Niagara, Collection, 8 0 0 23 .- Rev. Saltern Givins, Collection at Mohawk Church, Bay of Quintè . £7 10 0 do. at Church of St. Mary Magdalene, Napanee, . 4 0 0 11 10 0 May 25 .- Rev. Edward Cusack, Collection at Church of Gaspè Basin, L. C. . £4 0 0 Donation from himself, 5 0 0 9 0 0 29.-Rev. A. N. Bethune. Collection at Colborne, . . . June 4 .- Rev. Adam Elliott. Collection from Tuscaroras, Onondagas, Senecas, and others, £6 12 9 R. Rennett, Schoolmaster, 10 0 Rev. A. Elliott, for himself 2 10 0 9 12 9 12.-Rev. A. F. Atkinson, Bath, Collection in Parish Church, £3 5 0 Mr. and Mrs. Cheshire, 3 0 0 Mr. John Torrance, Junr. 2 10 0 8 15 0 13.—Rev. Benjamin Cronyn, London, Collection in St. Paul's Church, 20 .- Rev. Arthur Palmer, Guelph, Collection, . . 5 12 6

[We understand that the sum of £42 was collected in Christ Church, Montreal, for the same object, on Sunday the 16th inst-

THE NIAGARA DISTRICT CLERICAL ASSOCIATION.

This Association was formed at a primary meeting of the Clergy of the District held at Niagara, on the 10th October, 1837, when the following resolutions were adopted:

1. That an Association of the Clergy of this district be formed, o meet at each other's houses for the purpose of reading and conversing on the Scriptures, and advising and consulting together as to the most profitable means of promoting true religion in our respective parishes; and that any Missionaries of the Church apcointed to labor within the District, be considered as members and nvited to attend accordingly.

2. That as Ministers of the Established Church, impressed with the most ardent and sincere attachment to her Articles, Homilies and Liturgy, we shall from time to time read at our meetings one or more of the Articles, and also the Ordination service, with a view to discuss the same, and to attend to any profitable inquiries or propositions that may be made thereon; and that nothing be entertained or admitted that might in any way tend to impeach the doctrine of our Church, or any part of her government or disci-

3. As we are convinced that without Christ we can do nothing. and that all our works ought to be begun, continued, and ended in him, we intend to commence and conclude our meeting with prayer for a divine blessing, to be selected by the chairman for the day from the book of Common Prayer.

4. The portions of the Word of God to be ordinarily read and considered shall be the Lessons for the day, and any member may afterwards introduce, through the Chair, particular texts or passages of scripture upon which he should desire to have the comments and interpretation of the meeting.

5. We desire that all of us should freely speak our opinions or every subject of doctrine and practice which may be suggested, in godly sincerity and in the spirit of edification; provided that all controversy, and whatever might tend to disturb the harmony of the meeting, be studiously avoided.

of Ca the (tent perfor with

poi

meel

servi

of £1 ST. Cleme which church day 1 voters. jority An Park-s rates. paid no tor urg to refu

FB

Colleg

which . such a was ille to nulli hands, The H Master 14 scho

mande

lescope, ney, M. gregatio few day poorer e 'Preser friends, In wisd tolescop Dewdne instrum to the m

tached c

Lord

parish o of the e ship's el Journal The cl Library, the purp purpose (

and paris for two y to such

logs; and for this purpose, it shall be in the power of the Chairman to recall us when digressing from the subject before us, and, if we are not discussing any particular subject, to propose one.

7. That the meetings of the association be held on the first Wednesday in the months of February, June and October in each year, at the rectories of Niagara, St. Catharines, Grimsby, Chippawa and Fort Erie, successively; and that there shall be public prayers and a sermon in the church on the evening of the first or the morning of the second day of meeting.

After "taking sweet counsel together," aided and encouraged by the valued presence and experience of the Rev. Henry H. O'Neill, Travelling Missionary of the District, the meeting was adjourned to the first Wednesday in February following, at St. Catharines; but at which time, on account of a severe domestic affliction in the family of the Rev. James Clarke, it was not held according to ap-

At the Rectory of Grimsby, June 6th, a regular meeting was held :--two clergymen from neighboring districts attended; and on the following day there was divine service in the church, prayers having been read by the Rev. James Clarke, Rector of St. Catherines, and an impressive and excellent discourse by the Rev. William Leoming, Rector of Chippawa, and senior Clergyman in the district, from Ezekiel xxxiii, 7: "So thou, O son of man, I have set thee a watchman unto the house of Israel; therefore, thou shalt hear the word at my mouth and warn them from me."

The meeting in October following was appointed to be held at Niagara on the 9th; but this being the day previous to the Visitation of the Lord Bishop of Montreal at Toronto, the service at the church was dispensed with.

At the February meeting in 1839, held at Fort Erie, there were prayers in the church, and a most appropriate discourse by the Rev. James Clarke, from 1 Thess. v. 12, 13:—"And we beseech you, brethren, to know them which labor among you, and are over you in the Lord, and admonish you: and to esteem them very highly in love for their works' sake."

At the Rectory of the Rev. William Leeming, our June meeting was fully attended on the 5th, and we had divine service in the church in Stamford on the day following:-prayers read by the Rev. J. Anderson, and a sermon by the Rev. G. F. Grout, Rector of Grimsby, from Gal. v. 22, 23:—"But the fruit of the spirit is love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance,"-which was listened to with marked attention, and for which the preacher received the thanks of his bre-

The above is a brief notice of the commencement and progres of an Association in this district, similar to the Clerical Associations established in other districts, which has been already attended with the happiest effects, and has afforded increasing interest and satisfaction to its members.

THOMAS CREEN, Secretary.

GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND.

FESTIVAL OF THE SONS OF THE CLERGY.—Thursday, divine service was performed at St. Paul's Cathedral, and a sermon was preached on the occasion, by the Revd. Lord John Thynne, D. D., before his Royal Highness the Duke of Cambridge, the Archbishops of Canterbury and York, the Bishops, the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, and Aldermen, and a most numerous assembly. The order of the service was as follows:—The Dettingen Te Deum, by Handel, was performed before prayers. During prayers, Psalms the 12th, 13th, and 14th, were chaunted. After the first lesson, was performed the Cantate Domino, by Attwood. After the second lesson, the Deus Misereatur, with Gloria Patri, by Attwood. After the third Collect, the grand chorus, "Hallelujah, for the Lord God omnipo tent reigneth," by Handel. Immediately before the sermon, was performed the anthem, "God is our hope and strength," by Green, with accompaniments for a full orchestra, arranged expressly for this charity by Kearns. The Rev. Lord John Thynne, then took his text from Luke the 11th, and 2nd verse—"Thy kingdom come," and preached a very appropriate and impressive sermon. After the sermon, the grand coronation anthem, "Zadok the priest," &c., by Handel, was performed, and the service concluded. The effect of the performance was very imposing, and the collection, we believe, was good. After the conclusion of the service the anniversary dinner took place, at Merchant Tailors' Hall, where a large number of the clergy and friends of the charity sat down.—St.

FIDELITY REWARDED.—The Rev. Mr. Veasy, of St. Peter's College, whose decease we recorded last week, has left to his late servant, Mr. Daniel Barber, now porter of the college, a legacy athful services to his master during his declining years. The Rev. Gentleman also left £100 to his gyp, Mr. Philip Buck.—

ST. CLEMENT DANES.—CHURCH RATES.—The parish of St. Clement Danes has been for several days kept in a state of excitement by the opposition made to the granting of a church-rate, which was required for repairing the church steeple. The antichurch-rate party brought up on the first day 12, on the second day 13, and concentrating their power on the last day, raised 16 voters, leaving the result-For the rate, 422, against it, 49; majority for, 373.—St. James' Chronicle.

A meeting of Baptist Dissenters took place yesterday at New Park-street Chapel, Southwark, touching the subject of churchrates. The Rev. Dr. Price, of Hackney, declared that he had paid no church-rates for three years, and never would. The doctor urged upon the meeting the importance of pledging themselves to refuse the payment of church-rates whenever they were demanded. He concluded by moving a resolution to this effect, which was seconded by a Mr. Doleary. A disinclination to support auch a resolution soon became manifest, and Mr. Watson, a solicitor, argued that when a church-rate had been made, resistance to it was illegal. He concluded by moving an amendment, which went to nullify the proposition of Dr. Price. When put to the shew of hands, the amendment was carried by a majority of four; the numbers being—for the amendment, 56; for the motion, 52.— The Hackney doctor was, therefore, beaten by the members of his own creed; and became wofully chapfallen in consequence.

THE LATE DR. Wood.-We understand the late respected Master of St. John's has provided in his will for the foundation of 14 scholarships of £70 each per annum.—Cambridge Advertiser.

A very superior achromatic microscope, and an astronomical telescope, were on Wednesday last presented to the Rev. E. Dewdney, M. A., Incumbent of St. John's Chapel, Portsea, by his congregation. The purchase money £181 13s., was subscribed in a few days by about 400 individuals, many of whom were of the poorer class. On the microscope is the following inscription:— "Presented to the Rev. Edmund Dewdney by his congregation and friends, April 17th, 1839. 'O Lord, how manifold are thy works! In wisdom hast thou made them all. "Ps. 104, 24." On the tolescope the inscription is as follows:—"To the Rev. Edmund Dewdney, M. A., Minister of St. John's Chapel, Portsea, this instrument, as an emblem of the ministry, which displays the glory of other heavens than those which man beholds, and a memento to the minister, that they who turn many to righteousness shall shine as the stars for ever,' is presented by his grateful and attached congregation and friends."

Lord Dynevor is erecting at his sole cost a chapel-of-ease to the parish of Llandilo Fawr. The ceremony of laying the first stone of the edifice was, within the last few days, performed by his Lordship's eldest daughter, the Hon. Fanny Rice Rice, -Hereford

The clergy of the county of Durham met in Bishop Cousin's Library, Durham, on Friday last, the archdeacon in the chair, for the purpose of raising funds for a building to be devoted to the purpose of training young men for the situation of schoolmasters and parish clerks. The expenses of the candidates will be defrayed for two years; then after due examination, they will be nominated to such office and place as the society shall think proper. It is probable, we understand, that a similar meeting will be held in not numerous, conducted itself peaceably. each of the four deaneries at an early period, at which Dr. Thorpe will be requested to preside. —Berwick Warder.

KING'S COLLEGE.—On the 27th April, the annual General for the office of Speaker, vacant by the resignation of were also the South Shropshire Yeomanry under the Scotia not as a Tory, a Whig, or a Radical, but because he was in the theatre of that Institution, his Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury in the chair. There were also present the Bishops of London, Winchester, Hereford, and Nova Scotia; the Marquis of Bute, Lord Bexley, Archdeacon Potts, the Rev. Dr. D'Oyley, Dr. Benson, Dr. Shepherd, H. Pownall, Esq., Richard Twining, Esq., Aldermen Copeland and Thompson, Joshua Watson, Esq., Newell Connop, Esq., - Wix, Esq., Dr. Golding, &c. &c.

The Chairman opened the business by requesting the attention of the meeting to the report of the council.

Mr. Smith, the Secretary, then read the ninth annual report of the council, which commenced by announcing to the general Court the continued and growing prosperity of the College, and stated that in every department during the last year the number of students had increased, that a class in civil engineering had been opened. and at Christmas the number of civil engineering students was 19, and had since increased to 31. The number of regular students in he several departments during the last term was as follows:-

Classical, Mathematical, and Civil Engineering,.......151 Junior department, or School,396 Total,..... 612

to which must be added 137 occasional students who attend particular courses of lectures, so that the entire number of students and pupils during the last term was 749 .- St. James' Chronicle.

Another robbery is about being perpetrated upon the poor and suffering Irish clergy; and it now appears, that in place of their receiving 70 per cent., which was the sum stated by Lord Melbourne as the probable division—and upon which statement they abandoned the proceedings instituted by them for the recovery of their arrears, the dividend will not now exceed 30 per cent. This is a monstrous fraud; and one which on the scale of Church robbery, will be sufficient to satisfy even the hostility of Lord Forteseue. It also appears that the sum of £100,000, part of the million loan-lent to, and bona fide the property of the Clergy, and which was illegally and dishonestly transferred to the Board of Works, is not to be repaid. A portion of this, it will be recollected, found its way into the pockets of Lord Lansdowne, Mr. Pierce Mahony, and other highway and suspension-bridge jobbers, naving been abstracted from those of the Clergy. This is flagitious. -Dublin Evening Mail.

A well-merited testimonial of respect and esteem has been preented from the parishioners of St. Mary's to the Rev. R. J. C. Taylor [formerly Master of the Public School at Peterboro', U. C. ED.] who, during a short sojourn among them, evinced a solicitude for their temporal and eternal welfare, which proved him to be a worthy minister of the Gospel. We are delighted at learning that the Rev. Gentleman has been transferred to a more eligible situation in point of emolument, than that which he occupied while officiating in this city. - Dublin Evening Packet.

Civil Antelligence.

LATER FROM ENGLAND.

From the Quebec Mercury, June 25. Since our last the arrival of the fast sailing Bark Erin-

o-Bragh, Capt. Sumpton, from Liverpool on the 23d May, has put us in possession of news from the London papers of the 21st and Liverpool papers of the 23dfour days later than by the Great Western. Some extracts from the papers left by Capt. Sumpton at the Exchange will be found below :-

Addresses of thanks to the Queen for dismissing the Peel Administration, have been adopted at Exeter, Poole, York, and Liverpool.

A dreadful fire occurred in the house of Urwin in London, in Bucklersbury, when the children of Mr. Urwin and an apprentice boy, in all four persons, perished in the flames.

The reports of the weather from all parts of the Kingdom were most cheering. The bleak and blighting winds, hail, snow and ice, have been succeeded by soft showers and the enlivening rays of the bright sun.

The Archdeacon and Clergy of the city of Bath have presented an address to Lord Powerscourt, expressing their regret that his Lordship should in his recent meeting with Mr. Roebuck, have given sanction to a practice 'so injurious to the best interests of society, at variance of £1000, in grateful acknowledgement of his long-continued and precepts of the Gospel." His Lordship in his reply, with the laws of the land, and in direct violation of the assures the Reverend gentlemen of his respect for them and the sacred office they hold, and the sense he entertains of the motives which induced them to address him, and admits that his own opinion of duelling coincides with that which they have expressed, - and excuses his conduct on the plea that he gave way to "the law of public opinion"-wanting as he admits, that "exalted moral courage which in the instance referred to could alone have enabled him to despise the scoffs of the world or the sneers of his associates"-he does not, however, justify the practice or vindicate an act which he candidly confesses his judgment and conscience must

> A grand dinner was given to His Imperial Highness the Grand Duke of Russia, on Monday, the 20th May, by the Russia Company at the London Tavern. The chair was occupied by Mr. Astell, the Governor of the Company; amongst the distinguished guests invited was the Earl of Durham.

The following are his Royal Highness's observations

on returning thanks :-"The Grand Duke, who spoke English with great fluency and precision, said in acknowledging the compliment, that he felt highly flattered by the enthusiastic manner in which that distinguished company had been pleased to receive his health. He gladly availed himself of that occasion to declare publicly that the civilities which he had received in this country from Her Majesty the Queen, Her Majesty's Ministers, and with equal truth he might unaffectedly add, from every Englishman, had been most gratifying to his feelings and would never be forgotten. (Loud cheers.) He begged, in return, to drink health and prosperity to the company, and longcontinued amity between Great Britain and Russia.-(Loud cheers."

Accounts had been received from Bombay, of the 22d March—all is quiet in India.

Her Majesty the Queen Dowager had arrived in Lon-

don, perfectly restored to health. His Grace the Duke of Wellington had given a splendid ball at Apsley-House, in compliment to the Hereditary Grand-Duke of Russia. It is said there could not be less than 1,000 of the nobility and gentry in town present on that occasion.

Lord John Russell has addressed a letter to several Lords Lieutenants of Counties, offering to provide arms fly for their lives, after an unmerciful beating, many of for persons desirous of forming voluntary associations the principal inhabitants quitted the town altogether, for the protection of life and property in districts where disturbances are apprehended.

London, Tuesday, May 21.—Letters from Bayonne, of the 15th instant, state that General Diego Leon attacked, on the 11th and 12th, the line of Estella, which was valiantly defended by the Carlists under Brigadier Elio. A letter from Estalla, of the 12th mentions that the Christinos were defeated, although their force amounted to 11,000 infantry, eight squadrons of cavalry, taking articles at their "own price." and two batteries of artillery; and that the Carlists had only five battalions to oppose them.

There was a meeting of the Chartists on Kensington Common on the 20th May. The assembly, which was

It is said that the Right Honorable Henry Goulburn

Court of the governors and proprietors of King's College, was held Mr. Abercromby; Mr. Shaw Lefevre has the Ministerial support. The election was to take place on the 27th May, and will be another trial of strength between

A splendid ship-of-warnamed the QUEEN, was launched from her Majesty's dock-yard at Portsmouth, on Wednesday, 15th May. It is computed that there were upwards of 30,000 spectators present. The launch unfortunately came in contact with the Transit, Southampton and Havre steamer, but fortunately struck her near the bows, carrying away her bowsprit and cut-water. The accident was occasioned by mismanagement on board the steamer. The passengers were fearfully alarmed, but no serious accident occurred to any.

Arrests of the chartists are taking place in various parts of the kingdom, Mr. Fergus O'Connor, the Chartist agitator, has been employed as counsel for the prisoners, in several cases.

The Bank of England has raised the rate of discount

The Commissionership of Greenwich Hospital has been bestowed upon Mr. William Cowper, Lord Melbourne's private Secretary and nephew.

PROGRESS OF CONSERVATISM IN SCOTLAND. From the Standard.

The great county of Ayr, nearly the largest in Scotland, has, for the first time since the passing of the Reform Bill, returned a Conservative representative. The regular progress of constitutional principles in that county is both instructive and encouraging. Four suc essive contests have given the following results:-In 1832, at the first election under the new system,

the poll ended thus:-For the Whig For the Conservative 324 Whig majority In 1835, on the removal of Mr. Oswald, another contest took place, which closed as follows:-For the Whig For the Conservative . 740

Whig majority In 1837, at the general election, the poll stood thus: For the Whig For the Conservative 1370 Whig majority ____189 But in 1839 the result is different: For Lord Kelburne (Conservative) 1758 For Mr. Campbell (Whig) 1296

Conservative majority -462 This vast change in so great a constituency affords encouragement to Conservatives, even under the (apparently) most disheartening circumstances. But there is another feature in the present case which calls for particular notice. It is most distinctly a Protestant triumph. A most estimable and respected gentleman, Mr. Cuninghame of Lainshaw, well known by his various theological writings, expressly made this the condition of his support of Lord Kelburne. He wrote to demand of his lordship's Chairman-

"Will Lord Kelburne go to parliament upon principles of sound, uncompromising Protestantism-I mean the Protestantism of our forefathers, who plucked these realms from the jaws of Papal Rome? And, to be more particular, will Lord Kelburne oppose in parliament the renewal of the grant to Maynooth College, and all salaries from the public purse to Popish priests, whether in the gaols of Great Britain and Ireland, or in the colonies?"

To which he received the following reply:-

"Ayr, April 12, 1839. "My dear Sir,-I communicated your views on the subject of the support given to Popery to Lord Kelburne, and I am distinctly authorised on his part to say, that he will oppose all grants of whatever kind, and whether at home or abroad, to Roman Catholic institutions or Roman Catholic priests-and specially, that he will opall payments to Roman Catholic chaplains to gaols, or for the continued encouragement to Roman Catholic priests, bishops, &c., whether at home or in our colo-"C. DALRYMPLE FERGUSSON."

And this reply, received more than a fortnight before the election, was published throughout the county, and upon its contents issue was joined. The result is now before us, and we have a right to claim it as a Protestant trumph, and to say to other candidates, "Go and do

TYRONE ELECTION—TRIUMPH OF CONSERVATISM.

The election to fill the vacancy in the representation caused by the elevation of Lord Alexander to the Peerage commenced on Friday in Omagh. As Lord Claude Hamilton is from home, a Mr. Boyle put himself forward as a candidate upon the Radical interest, if there be anything deserving the name in that Protestant county. His object was to raise a point of law upon which to try nis chance with a Radical committee, as committees of the house, for some mysterious reason, happen now to be all Radical. In consequence Major Humphrys, agent to the Marquis of Abercorn, had himself proposed. The candidates were put in nomination upon Friday, and upon Saturday the polling was-

Lord Claude Hamilton . Major Humphrys 81 Mr. Boyle did not come to the poll; indeed he was hooted off the hustings. Lord Claude is returned.

THE CHARTISTS AT LLANIDLOS. This small Welch town, hitherto unknown to fame, the scene of the late revolting attempts of a party of Chartists, continues in a state of much excitement, the sensation not being confined to the limits of the place, but extending throughout the surrounding districts of Welchpool, Newtown, and other places more remote. It has been stated that the revolutionary party took possession of the town from the authorities. This is a fact, for immediately after the destruction of property at the Tregwythen Arms hotel, no persons of any respectability dare venture out of their homes, and the mob consequently reigned triumphant. The life of the mayor was threatened, and three London policemen being obliged to with their money and valuables, in order to escape from violence and robbery. The Chartists it may be said retained possession of the place until the arrival of the military last evening, although during the short period of their democratic sway they refrained from repeating similar acts of violence to those committed on Tuesday. Their tyranny was confined to the levying of contributions upon the provision-shops and market-people, by

Immediately after official notice of the disturbances were received at the Home Office, Lord John Russell dispatched orders for troops to proceed from Brecon, Chester, and Ireland, into the neighbourhood of Wales, to be in readiness if required. The Montgomeryshire Yeomanry Cavalry, commanded by the Hon. Charles

command of Lord Clive. It was rumoured that 500 of the Chartists were armed with muskets, pikes, and other weapons, and as the Montgomeryshire Yeomanry were but 200 strong, they delayed entering the town, until the arrival of some of the regular troops. Between four and five o'clock yesterday afternoon two companies of the 14th Infantry, commanded by Major Barlow, met them at Glenlybyn, and from thence proceeded to this town. The Chartists had received intimation of the arrival of this force and immediately dispersed themselves-some to their homes, and others took to the hills in their way to Merthyr Tydvil. It was rumoured that a large reinforcement of the Chartists would arrive from the latter place, but they have not ventured, and all at present is quiet. Groups of persons are collected in the streets discussing the merits of the proceedings of the last few days, and the town presents a most warlike appearance. The "regulars" and the yeomanry are exercising and parading their men in various parts of the town. The country, 44 miles along the road from Shrewsbury to this place, appears also similarly excited. Welchpool and Newtown are occupied by troops, and the peaceful Taffies appear wild and apprehensive. The head quarters of Lord Clive, and the North Salop division of veomanry is at Newtown. A number of pensioners are also called out from Shrewsbury, armed with guns and cutlasses. A detachment of the Salopian Militia and some pensioners have been dispatched to Montgomery, in order to protect the gaol, as it is the intention to place any of the ringleaders in the late outrages there, if they succeed in apprehending them. Blinkinburn, the unfortunate policeman who was so horribly beaten that he was left for dead, is fortunately in a fair way for recovering. The other policemen were dreadfully beaten, and were subsequently secreted in a hay-loft, from which they were got out at midnight, and conveyed in a chaise to Newtown. Some of the mob, however, waited for them, and smashed the windows of the chaise, which, however, outstripped its pursuers. It was anticipated that the mob would have stopped and robbed the Aberystwith mail, which passes through Llanidlos, but they satisfied themselves by placing a pike to the coachman's breast themselves by placing a pike to the coachman breast themselves by placing a pike to the coachman breast themselves by placing a pike to the coachman breast themselves by placing a pike to the coachman breast themselves by placing a pike to the coachman breast themselves by placing a pike to the coachman breast themselves by placing a pike to the coachman breast themselves by placing a pike to the coachman breast themselves by placing a pike to the coachman breast the coachman breast themselves by placing a pike to the coachman breast themselves by placing a pike to the coachman breast themselves by placing a pike to the coachman breast the coachma and exacting from him a promise that he would not convey the policemen from the town.

A half-pay officer of the 42d Regiment distinguished himself in the affray in front of the hotel during its demolition. He happened to have money about him in securities and cash, amounting to upwards of £6000, which he was about to take to the bank, and having thrown his purse, containing this sum, to the landlady, he rushed into the midst of the mob and attempted to capture some of them. He failed in doing so, but fought his way through, and escaped with his life, but not without many serious wounds.

As the yeomanry cavalry belonging to Montgomeryshire were passing through Newtown on their way to Llanidlos last evening, the body of men in the rear were assailed by a volley of stones from the populace there congregated. The cavalry immediately wheeled round and cocked their pistols, when the mob scampered off towards the hills. Not a shot was fired.

An eye-witness states, that it was ludicrous to see the flying Chartists making towards the hedges, on their way to the hills. The mob, however, was not a large one. Another mob the same evening got hold of one of the Salop yeomanry, who had strayed too far from his quarters, whom they beat unmercifully. A messenger from the Hon. Charles Wynn to Lord Clive, who was proceeding with dispatches to Newtown, was stopped and struck on the head by a mob on the road, but, putting spurs to his horse, he managed to escape without much injury.

It is rumoured that Hethrington, an agitator of London, who has recently been urging people of this neighbourhood, is to be apprehended. Garrett, an active intelligent inspector of the London police, assisted by other two policemen, Davis and Bank, are in possession of several fresh warrants. They intend to proceed to the houses of some of the supposed ringleaders of the late ose in parliament the grant to Maynooth College, and affray to-morrow, to endeavour to make a capture, They will, however, be accompanied by the troops in executing the warrants.

COLONIAL

DINNER TO THOMAS C. HALIBURTON, Esq. The Dinner to which our highly talented Countryman, the Historian of Nova Scotia, and the author of Sam Slick's Letters, was invited by very many respectable Members of the Community took place last evening in Mason's Hall. The Hon. J. B. Uniack presided, and was ably assisted by James McNab, Esq. Among the Guests were His Excellency Sir Colin Campbell, miral Sir Thomas Harvey, Sir Rupert D. George, the Hon. Mr. Villiers, the Hon. the Chief Justice, Col. Smelt, Lt. Colonels Jones, Mercer, Ross, Bazalgette and Ball, Capts. Spring, Wallis, Baynes, Lushington, Milne and Byng, of Her Majesty's Ships in Port, and a number of other Military and Naval Officers.—

Amongst the Toasts given from the Chair, and drank with enthu-The QUEEN-God bless her-may her reign be long, happy

THE QUEEN DOWAGER and the Royal Family. Our Worthy GOVERNOR SIR COLIN CAMPBELL, whose acnowledged bravery in the field has been surpassed by the zealous discharge of the trust reposed in him by our Sovereign, as her

THOMAS C. HALIBURTON, Esquire, our distinguished guest and countrymen,-to him his native land is indebted for the first record of its History, and by his genius and talent its name is enolled in the annals of literature

SIS THOMAS HARVEY and the Navy.—We welcome the defenders of our Country, and the proud ships that bear them to our shores.

"Britannia needs no Bulwarks, No towers along the steep, Her march is o'er the mountain waves, Her home is on the deep.'

THE PURE OF WELLINGTON, LORD HILL AND THE ARMY.—In war their swords spread dismay among our enemies, and they reaped the laurels of valour. In peace their genius has enriched Science, and embellished literature. THE BISHOP OF NOVA SCOTIA, THE BISHOP OF TANAN,

and the Clergy of every denomination in this Province. THE CHIEF JUSTICE AND THE BENCH OF NOVA SCOTIA. Their impartial administratiion of the laws ensures the protection

THE CLOCKMAKER, - "If here aint the Clockmaker agin as THE LAND WE LIVE IN .- May her growth strengthen the tie that binds her to the Mother Country, and may we never forget that we are sons of sires who trampled down tyranny for their

rthrights, and gave freedom to the world. His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor, and the Naval Comnander in Chief, immediately after their healths were drank, respectively rose and returned thanks for the compliments paid to

The President, on rising to propose the health of Mr. Haliburton, made some prefatory remarks in a very happy style. He glanced back to the days of his boyhood, when, with his worthy friend, he loitered among the Academic Groves, and they competed together in their studies,—he gloried in the circumstance and felt a warm glow of pride at contemplating the exalted emi-nence on which he (Mr. H.) stood among his Countrymen—ho ored for his talents, and beloved for his private virtues.

The Toast was given, and received with rapturous applause. Mr. Haliburton rose—(gladly would we publish every syllable of his excellent speech, were it in our power to do so, but unfortunately it is not.) He thanked the Hon. President for the flatnarks with which he prefaced the Toast-and the Company for the kindly feelings they had evinced on drinking it. He lluded to the History of N.S., and gave his reasons for writing it. As a native, he felt that his Country had been misrepresented in all the Books which had noticed the Province—it was declared to be cold, sterile and forbidding, and only a fit habitation for Wolves.

Rev. S. Givins, add. subs.; Rev. F. Evans, add. subs.; B. Y. Meantly and the province—it was declared to be cold, sterile and forbidding, and only a fit habitation for Wolves.

Anderson, rem. and add. subs.; Rev. W. Maeaulay; Rev. J. Grier, The Reverend Doctors Cochrane and Brown had taken great pains in collecting materials. with the intention of submitting similar

proud of his native land, and anxious to explain its history— its geographical position—to shew its fine harbors, and to point out its numerous important resources—the work, he said, wa hastily written, and while his time was occupied with legislative ousiness, and the arduous duties of the profession to which he belonged-he was aware of many defects in it, but he was also well aware that they had been generously overlooked. Much as well aware that they had been generously overhoose, his friends might have considered he had done for his country by the History to which he had alluded, still he became satisfied that he had not done enough. He longed to see the industry and enterprise of the Province fully brought forth, and its prosperity more rapidly advanced—with this view he had given publicity to the "Sayings and Doings" of Samuel Slick, with whom he had made two journies, and intended undertaking a third. He repeated his acknowledgements for the honor paid to him. and resumed his

Many of the learned Gentlemen's observations possessed a thrilling interest, even to those who sat at the festive Board and the scene of whose public life is continually changing—but upon those natives of the Province who were present, and those who now feel it to be their home, they had indeed a powerful effect,—they felt as moudly of their Countries. elt as proudly of their Country as any subjects of our good Queen

the most favored part of her Empire.

The Toast to the Clockmaker called forth a second Speech from Mr. Haliburton, which afforded a rich treat to the Company -flashes of wit and humour were continually sparkling, and

throwing their animating influence on all around him.

The health of the Dake of Wellington was warmly received. His Excellency Sir Colin Campbell felt most sensibly the complient paid to this great man-and in strong and energetic language

ulogised his merits and public services.

The Hon, the Chief Justice replied in handsome terms to the appliment conveyed in the 9th Toast—and took the opportunity observing that in very many instances he had the pleasure, with his fellow townsmen, of doing honor in the room in which the Company was then assembled to the late Parent of our beloved Sovereign, to Governors, Generals, Admirals, and other meritorious Individuals of exalted rank; but, says His Lordship, we are here this day met to do honor to a native of Nova Scotia: he had felt most forcibly the truth of the remarks made by the Hon. President in reference to their talented guest-he felt how much that gentleman deserved all that had been said of him. Highly gratified as he was at beholding him thus honored and respected by his countrymen, he could also feel that there was an individual present whom Nova Scotians will always gladly honor-Captain Wallis (of the Madagascar)—though many years had elapsed since he had gallantly led an enemy's Frigate into our port, the circumstance he was sure was recollected by all present, he rejoiced at seeing him among them, and at the honorable rank which he held in the public service.—His Lordship concluded by proposing

tive land, were "few and far between"—still the sensations he experienced on his return here were truly delightful—indeed greater than he had the power of describing—he felt honored by the notice which had been taken of him—grateful for the uniform kind attention he always met with from his fellow-townsmen-and particularly gratified that the Commander-in-Chief, under whom he had the honor to serve, should then have been present to witness the warm-hearted feelings which had been evinced towards

His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor and the Vice Admiral, with their respective Suites, retired about half-past twelve, and were gradually followed by the rest of the Company.

The Dinner, the Wines, the Decorations of the Room, indeed all the arrangements, reflected great credit upon the Committee of Management. The fine Band of the 23d Regiment was in the Orchestra, and its enlivening influence was felt by all.— Halifax Pearl.

From the Montreal Herald.

Our readers will be glad to learn that the Wetherall testimonial has, at last, arrived in town, safe but not sound, like Don Juan after one of his adventures, as described by Lord Byron. The action of the water on the silver has so tarnished it, that it will require some time for Messrs. Savage and Son to put it in a proper state for presentation, but no time will be lost by them. The following is a copy of the incription on the testimonial:

G. A WETHERALL, C. B. K. H.,
Colonel 2nd Battalion 1st Royal Regiment.
The Loyalists of Montreal present this testimonial of gratitude for his important services to the great cause of BRITISH CONNEXION,

in the defeat of the Rebels at St. Charles, on the 25th November, 1837, to which, by its moral influence, may be mainly ascribed, under Providence, the speedy arrest of insurrectionary movement; And of Admiration of his Wisdom in Conduct, his Gal-LANTRY in ACTION, and his MERCY in VICTORY.

The little traitor, William Lyon Mackenzie, was tried at Canandaigua on Thursday last for a breach of the neutrality laws of the United States. The jury found him guilty, and he was sentenced to 18 months imprisonment and to pay a fine of ten dollars. If a course of justice similar to this, but more general and vigorous, is carried into effect, the former friendly relations of the frontiers will be speedily restored .- Kingston Chronicle.

MONTREAL MARKETS.

FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1839.

No alteration has taken place in the price of produce since our Ashes.-Very few sales have been effected this week, as holders, to any extent, will not sell at present prices; the transactions

have been for small bills only, at our last quotations, viz:—25s @ 25s 6d for Pots and 30s @ 30s 6d for Pearls. FLOUR.—In the beginning of the week one lot of Fine changed hands @ 33s; a considerable quantity, however, has been shipped at 33s 9d for fine, and 32s 6d for Middlings. The coarser descriptions continue in good demand. The different qualities may be quoted as follows:—Superfine, 36s 3d @ 37s 6d; Fine, 33s 9d @ 35s; Fine Middlings, 32s 6d @ 33s 9d; Middlings, 31s 3d, and Pollards, 28s 9d @ 30s. The quantity which has arrived this week via Lachine Canal has been comparatively small; and if the very unfavourable weather which we have had for the last four or five days was to continue as much longer, we have no doubt that a considerable rise on the price of Bread-stuffs would be the consequence, as the quantity to arrive from Upper Canada is not so great as was anticipated; and the weather has been such that holds can hold on without the fear of flour heating as it did last year. We do not however expect much variation in the price for a few reeks, until the crops are further advanced. This day the weather

has been more seasonable, and we hope it will continue.

PROVISIONS.—We continue without any transactions to notice in Beef. Several small sales of Pork have transpired this week at the following prices, viz: -Mess, 120s; Prime Mess, 95s @ 100s, and Prime 75s @ 80s.

GROCERIES .- No alteration, worthy of notice, has taken place since our last; the sales this week have been well attended, and ou ormer quotations realised. Goods have been rather dull this week, the Spring im-

portation has been very great, and the sales in the early part of the season extensive; but as the retailers seem to be all supplied, the auction sales have not been very well attended for the last few days. LIQUORS and WINES remain steady at our last quotations; fine, and a medium quality of Port is very scarce, and will likely con-

tinue so till the fall supply comes in.

Butter has been sold on the market at 8 d @ 9d for salt, and fresh at 9d @ 10d p lb.

EXCHANGE.—The Banks continue to furnish bills on London at 10 p cent., and on New York at one half p cent. premium.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE MIDLAND CLERICAL ASSOCIATION. REVEREND BRETHREN, - You are hereby notified, that the next meeting of the above Association will take place, D.V., at PETERBOROUGH, on Wednesday, the SEVENTEENTH of July next, at ten o'clock A.M.

Rectory, Bath, June 24, 1839.

MARRIED.

At Picton, on the 25th June, in the Parish Church of St. Mary Magdalene, by Rev. W. Macaulay, Mr. John A. Spafford, Merchant, to Esther, sixth daughter of Asa Werden Esq. of East

At the Carrying-Place, on the 18th inst., by the Rev. J. Grier, Mr. Daniel Ostrum junr., of Sidney, to Mary Charlotte, eldest daughter of Wm. Bowen Esq., of Frankford.

LETTERS received to Saturday, 29th June:

Rev. W. Abbott, add. sub.; Rev. W. Morse, add. sub. and rem.; Rev. R. D. Cartwright; Mr. F. Smith; Rev. R. Whitwell; W. Proudfoot, Esq.; W. M. Westmacott, Esq. rem. in full (2 copies) Vol. 3; H. Rowsell, Esq. (2 copies) do.; A Shade, Esq., rem. in full Vol. 1 and 2, and on account of Vol. 3; Rev. R. Blakey, rem. in full, Vol. 2; Rev. T. S. Kennedy; Rev. H. J. Grasett; A. Davidson, Esq. (2) add. subs.; Lieut. Aylmer; Rev. Dr. Phillips; will certainly be brought forward by the Conservatives Wynn, M. P., were mustered as speedily as possible, as their labours were stopped. He had written the history of Nova merville, Esq., add. subs. add. subs.; T. S. Shortt, Esq.; Rev. W. Leeming, rem. in full

THE YOUNG CHURCHMAN'S CATECHISM. PART I.

HISTORY OF THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND.

Q. 1. At what period, and by what means was the Christian Religion first introduced into Britain?

A. Some writers state that St. Paul was the first instrum employed in converting the Britons. The testimony of Theodoret is important; for among the nations converted by the Apostles, after having mentioned Spain, he affirms that St. Paul brought the Gospel to the islands that lie in the ocean, that is, to the British islands. And St. Jerome says, that St. Paul, after his imprison-ment, preached the Gospel in the western parts, by which were chiefly understood, as appears from the testimony of Clemens Romanus, these happy lands. The tradition most commonly received by ancient historians, and by the nation at large, says Dr. Adam Clarke, is, that it was first introduced by the great and good Joseph of Arimathea, who by Philip the Evangelist, was furnished with eleven disciples, and sent into Britain about thirty years after our Lord's ascension, to introduce the Gospel in place the barbarous rites of the Druids.

Q. 2. In what part of Britain did they settle?

A. They obtained permission of King Arivargus, to settle in a rude and uncultivated spot called Geosting-byrg, now Glastonbury, and from the twelve hides of land assigned for their support, the

twelve hides of Glastonbury. Q. 3. Was it here the standard of the cross was first erected? A. Yes; and a chapel made of wicker-work was the first church or oratory of God in Britain.—See Dugdale's Monasticon, vol 1.
Q. 4. Was not the introduction of Christianity into Britain an

event of the highest importance?

A. It certainly was; for besides the national advantages we enjoy, from it results our distinguished pre-eminence in civil, social, and religious life.

Q. 5. Do you think the early introduction of Christianity into this country fully proved?

A. I do; and that it was introduced as early as our traditions

state, probably by the Apostles themselves, or by persons deputed

In the charter granted by Henry II. in the year of our Lord 1185, for the rebuilding of Glastonbury church, which had been burnt; it is styled—'the mother and burying-place of the saints, founded by the very disciples of our Lord.'] Q. 6. Are there any authentic documents giving an account of

its early progress and extension?

A. We have unfortunately very few remains of the first Christians in this island. Gildas says, 'the monuments of our country or writings, if there were any, appear not; they were either burnt by the fire of enemies, or carried off by our banished country-

Q. 7. Did our countrymen suffer then from persecution? A. Yes, severely, under Diocletian, who had risen from being a common soldier to the rank of general, and on the death of Nu merian, in the year 284, was chosen emperor. He ordered their churches to be burnt, and themselves to be banished or murdered.

Q. 8. Did this continue after his death?

A. Yes, for it is said that Maximian almost rooted out the Christian religion from Britain, and they who suffered martyrdom were almost without number. Gildas, who gives this relation, says, that 'in some parts no footsteps of the Christian religion did appear.' Bede adds, 'It made Britain to be honoured with many holy martyrs, who stood firmly and died in the confession of their

Q. 9. When was the fury of this storm abated? A. That good prince Constantius did much to check and abate it, and afterwards when he spent the latter part of his life in Britain, he would not permit any one to suffer death in his don on account of their religion.

Q. 10. I suppose the dying cause soon revived under his aus-

A. It did; for the Christians who had fled into the woods and caves, appeared openly, and boldly professed their faith in Christ, rebuilt their démolished churches, and to a degree flourished both in peace and unity.

Q. 11. Were the Christians allowed the free exercise of their

A. His son and successor Constantine being favourable to Christianity, the Christians during his authority multiplied exceedingly,

and the island abounded with churches.

Q. 12. Are there any facts on record that seem to establish this?

A. There is an interesting circumstance recorded, that three British bishops were present at the Council of Arles, held A. D., 314, supposed to be those of London, York, and Caerleon.

Q. 13. Was there then a regulated church at this early period?

A. It is evident there was, and that its bishops were thought of sufficient consequence to be summoned to foreign councils, where

matters of vital importance were to be discussed Q. 14. Were British bishops present at any other council?
A. Yes, at the famous one of Nice in A. D. 325: and the cree drawn up at that time has been considered one of the main bulwarks in defence of the doctrine generally received by orthodox

Christians concerning the divine nature. CHURCH CALENDAR. June 30 .- Fifth Sunday after Trinity. 7 .- Sixth Sunday after Trinity

14 -Seventh Sunday after Trinity 21 .- Eighth Sunday after Trinity.

PROTESTANT CHAMPIONS.

NO. I.—THE EARL OF RODEN.

The Earl of Roden, although his name is so inseparably connected with Ireland, is not of an originally Hibernian race. The family of Jocelyn is descended from a Norman nobleman, who came over under Edward the Confessor; and they did not settle in Ireland until the eighteenth century, when they were ennobled as Ba- at his house. Mary Herbert was one of those delightful rons of Newport. The Earldom of Roden is a modern creation, dating from 1771.

His Lordship's person, voice, and manner, are essentially Irish. He is the most imposing figure I have ever seen on the front of a platform; he stands six feet three inches in height, with a stately carriage, and a commanding countenance. He is forty-eight years of age. but looks rather older. His hair is of a dark grey, and is, of late years, cut close round his high, clear forehead; his eyes are dark and very expressive, his face is long, and he has a deep, fine colour. He is, by many persons, considered handsome, but perhaps his mouth has too great a depression at the corners, and the lower part of his face is both too long and too projecting to agree with the regularity of the whole. The usual expression of his countenance is grave, and even melancholy, yet benevolent; but when his Lordship is speaking, his features are lighted up with a fire and animation which completely alter their usual character; he is then all energy, his eyes beam with vivid expression, and at times, a smile plays over his face, more heavenly than almost any smile I have ever seen.

His style of speaking is as animated as his countenance; his voice is loud and clear, but often falls into that fine under-tone which Irishmen so generally possess, and which they so well know how to use effectively.

He has a strong, but not coarse, Irish accent, quite in character with his voice. His gesture is energetic, sometimes vehement, and without much variety; it consists chiefly of a powerful wielding of the arm.

His Lordship is a ready, fluent speaker, and his language is good; his style is declamatory, he does not deal in argument, but addresses himself at once to the hearts of his audience, and he does so with that skill and judgment which mark all his proceedings.

To an Irish Protestant assembly he is irresistible, for he well knows how to call to his aid every feeling and recollection dear to their inmost souls. Irish history, ancient and modern, classic quotation, Popish persecution, and local association are all felicitously made to contribute their quota to his impassioned addresses; can we then wonder at the influence he possesses over the minds of his compatriot hearers?—and more especially when we add to all this his high character for religion and benevolence, his unwearied zeal in behalf of every thing that can benefit his country, his great liberality and hospitable kindness, his active exertions in establishing Sunday Schools and personally teaching in them, in furthering Scripture-reading, and in "every good word and work."

Such is his private character; in public he is no less remarkable for his constant championship of the Irish remarkable for his constant enamplonship of the Irish Church and of Protestant principles in general; even in Churchwomen in the Sunday-school, must be regular or it will be the high atmosphere of a court he has been an undaunted valueless.

tery,—the steady, zealous supporter of all that is valuable and venerable in both Church and State.

On a late public occasion, in England, it had been expected that his Lordship would be present; and when his conspicuous figure was missing, as the committee and speakers took up their positions on the platform, there was great disappointment among the audience. During the proceedings, and while some interesting address was being delivered, Lord Roden entered, or rather crept in, unnoticed by almost every body, and quietly seated himself among the crowd on the platform descents, where he was completely hidden from the multitude. His friends in front were anxious that he should come down among them; but he refused by signs, with his finger on his lip, and at length he seated himself unobserved, just behind the left of the chair. When his Lordship's turn came, Captain Gordon, who had slightly prefaced all the former speakers by some epithet or introduction, shewed his judgment by simply announcing "the EARL OF RODEN!" without "note or comment," and his Lordship rose at the same moment.

The effect was electric, numbers started from their seats, the burst of cheers was tremendous, and no sooner did it die away, and Lord Roden bowing in reply, open his mouth to commence his address, than it was followed by another and a louder peal, and that, at the interval of a moment, by a third. It was an unparalleled reception, and even the majestic composure of Roden seemed shaken, his colour heightened, and his lip slightly quivered; his friends around him looked transported with enthusiasm, indeed the whole assembly seemed hors de soi, and just as the last of the three rounds was dying away on our deafened ears, some one with a trumpet voice and a Protestant spirit, gave the well known signal, "One cheer more!" That cheer I never shall forget, nor do I think his Lordship will either. It was a sound to thrill all hearts, and it touched that of him for whom it was given. He raised his hands, with a most imploring countenance; it was enough and too much for him, and I think had he not been permitted to speak immediately, he would have resumed his seat, overpowered by his feelings.

His speech was short, but very effective; it was given in his finest style, the excitement of the occasion imparting an additional solemnity and pathos to both his voice and manner. The brief but touching allusion to the recent dissolution of the Orange Lodges, was as beautiful a piece of oratory from the heart, as ever was drawn forth by a public proceeding.

The Protestant Association has had more spirit-stirring meetings since that time; but of that one, and its deeply interesting scenes, I think we may say-

"Take it for all in all, We ne'er shall look upon its like again." [From "Random Recollections of Exeter Hall."]

SUNDAY MORNING IN AN ENGLISH VILLAGE

Few sounds fall so cheerfully on the good churchman's ear, as the merry peal which ushers in the morning of the Lord's day. His heart is elated with more than usual gladness. Visions of his early days, when he first heard those sounds, and all was hope and happy innocence, float over his mind, and lighten it of many a weary load of care. The Sunday seems to him to form a connecting link between the pure days of innocent childhood and those blessed visions of eternity, when the Church triumphant shall assemble before the throne of God in heaven.

Such were the feelings which gladdened the heart of Arthur Ridley on the morning after his arrival at the house of his friend. The eastern sun gleamed through his window, and it was in harmony with the sunshine of his soul. For all within was bright and hopeful. The cares of his profession were left behind him in the busy city, and only prepared him to enjoy more keenly the calm retirement of the country, and the society of his friend.

The scene which presented itself to him from the window of his bedchamber corresponded well with the train of his feelings. He looked across a neat garden, directly upon the Village Church, and a cluster of cottages which formed a portion of the village; for there was no care taken to screen them from the view; there were no high walls, no "spring guns and man-traps." A village parsonage ought to be, like the heart of its master, free, open, and accessible.

The rector, though unmarried, did not live in secluded bachelorship. His younger sister spent much of her time beings to whom many an English home owes its brightest charm. Beautiful, accomplished, and animated; and, what is far more excellent, kind-hearted, simple-minded and religious, she not only gladdened her brother's home, but greatly aided him in his usefulness. Mary was the dispenser of kindness throughout the parish; young and old alike loved her: the "blessings of the fatherless" were upon her, and the "widow's heart sang with joy when she appeared amongst them. Long may England's daughters hold the place which they now so often occupy, as the medium of charitable feelings between the rich

"Are you as kind as ever in teaching the Sundayschool children?" said Arthur to Miss Herbert when breakfast was finished.

"I take as much interest in them as I used to do," answered Mary, "and I hope you will again condescend to the liquid and indomitable element for its support, should maintain be my assistant. Do come and see the neat school which his Church, far more precious in his sight than the earth, the hea-

This invitation was given with so much warmth, (it might be her anxiety to shew a visitor the result of her brother's liberality, or it might be from recollection of the talent for teaching which Arthur had displayed on former occasions,) that he could not for an instant refuse: so they were soon equipped and on their way to the school-house. It happened that they were ten minutes too early, which gave opportunity for a walk round find that they were ten minutes too late. Mary's scholars wondered at her want of punctuality, for they had scarcely ever been kept waiting before; and they could not help observing that her manner was unusually distracted. She forgot the verse which they were reading, and asked the same question several times over. But duty, prompting a silent prayer, soon enabled her to recal her scattered thoughts, and she diligently engaged herself in catechizing the children; until the bells began to ring, and her brother looked in, and summoned them to church.*

It is a pleasing sight to watch a village congregation as they assemble together by different paths, all converging at the house of God. The school children in their neat and orderly array, descending in regular gradation from the tall boy of fourteen carrying his prize Bible,

* Let me observe in passing, how great a help it is to the clergyman, when any of the educated persons amongst his parishioners will relieve him from the mechanical part of the Sunday-school instruction. Except he be a man of robust health, two full services in the church are as much as one minister can well accomplish.

And if, in addition to this, he has to lecture or catechise children for a couple of hours before the service, it is probable that, by the time of the sermon, his voice and energy will be much exhausted.

and uncompromising witness for Scripture truth. The down to the little girls of five or six holding each other in faith, and patient in hope, in a long and lingering sickness, is private friendship of royalty had as little effect on his by the hand—the village youths and maidens in their firmness, as the slanders and virulence of Popery have best attire—the farmers' well-doing families—and the had on his courage, and he still stands an example to all, aged men and women leaning on their staves. Many an equally unappalled by opposition and unbeguiled by flat- old friend did Ridley recognize about the Church porch; and he spoke kindly and familiarly with them, feeling that, on consecrated ground, they stood on close equality; rank, station, intellect, are brought to one common level within those sacred precincts, where all must one day mingle with the dust.

The groups which lingered in the churchyard had now passed into the interior of God's house, and it might well be said of most amongst them that they "entered into his gates with thankfulness, and into his courts with praise." And very few indeed were they who missed even the opening of the solemn service. - Rev. W. Gresley's Portrait of an English Churchman.

DEVAUDEN CHAPEL IN MONMOUTHSHIRE.

This Chapel, which has lately been completed, has been built under circumstances of more than common interest; having been erected for the especial benefit of the poor, chiefly through the pious, unwearied, and at length successful labours of a poor man. James Davies, whose noble conduct places him among honoured and memorable men, is the humble Christian whose name shall be taught to generations yet to come, as having by the devoted energies of a life of poverty and labour, caused the erection of this temple to the worship of the Almighty. James Davies, now in his seventy-fourth year, has through life been a worthy and assiduous schoolmaster at Devauden, where by his example as well as his precepts he has instructed the children in the doctrines of religion. It had long been a subject of grief to him that there was no Church at Devauden, the nearest place of public worship being seven miles distant, and the surrounding roads almost impassable. He determined to attempt the heroic work of providing the inhabitants with the means of hearing the word of God. By years of privation, out of a very scanty income, by the sale of an interesting memoir of his life, written by an excellent clergyman, and by his unceasing exertions in collecting subscriptions, this pious man has lived to see his ardent wish fulfilled, and a Chapel raised where "the poor will have the Gospel preached to them." The building is highly appropriate to its intended purpose, and nearly 400 Welsh mountaineers statedly attend service in it .-The endowment is of course trifling; but an incumbent was soon found in the person of a neighbouring Welsh clergyman, who, possessed of independent means, generously sacrificed the prospect of a better benefice, and devoted himself to the welfare of his countrymen .-Would that the example of James Davies, the good and zealous schoolmaster to whom Devauden owes this benefit, were followed in every parish where population has outgrown instruction! -- Conservative Journal

JEREMY TAYLOR AND HEBER.

The portrait of Taylor has been painted, and his peculiarities both of temper and of genius, as contrasted with Hall and Hooker, accurately delineated in Bishop Heber's excellent memoir prefixed to the complete edition of his works. Heber, indeed, could not have gazed long upon the moral and intellectual features of Taylor without being inspired with an affectionate reverence for one, who, in so many particulars, resembled himself. They were both endowed with the temperament of poetry, although Taylor surpassed Heber in the magnificence of his conceptions and the splendour of his imagery, as Heber, in turn, surpassed Taylor in the graces of language, and the mechanism of verse. They were both irradiated with Scripture learning; and if Taylor's erudition was wider and deeper than that of any who have preceded or followed him, Heber possessed a liveliness and largeness of mind which enabled him to apprehend and appreciate it without labour or envy. In simplicity of manners, in amiability of life, in meekness under injury, in buoyancy of disposition, their characters harmonise; not less than in the glow of their devotion, the courage of their profession, and the ardour of their faith .- Church of England Quarterly Review.

The Garner.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST. God in his Scriptures compares his Church to a vine, which he has planted himself, and which he cultivates with his own hands. He is the celestial husbandman, of whom he speaks to us in the Gospel. He has begun by removing from the vicinity of the vine which he has transplanted from Egypt to the promised land, all the nations of the unfaithful, communication with whom might be injurious to the development of its roots and foliage. He has surrounded it with a hedge of protecting angels, commissioned to defend it against the attacks of robbers; in the middle of it he has constructed a wine-press, true image of the tribulations it would experience in the course of time, containing in it a mixture of good and bad; and he has built a tower in his vineyard, to indicate that those who fly to him for refuge, will find an asylum impenetrable to the arrows of the adversary.

without its foundations being shaken. Enemies have started up from its own bosom, and declared no less formidable war against it, without being able to scale the walls of this fortress, protected by the promise, "the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." This promise proceeded from the mouth of God himself. Is it surprising that the same Word which created the heavens, established the earth upon the waters, and gave to the mass of the universe vens, and the elements?—St. Chrysostom.

THE HOUSE OF REFUGE.

Where can we find on earth so safe, or so comfortable a retreat, when calamities assail or threaten us, as here in the house of our God? doth not his cross stand over it on purpose to direct us hither, when we are ready to sink under the burthen of our own? When God's judgments are abroad in the world, and the avenger of our sins pursues us; more particularly, when the land is moved the rectory gardens; and then they were surprised to and divided; when the pillars thereof shake and tremble, and the foundations are ready to be cast down; when all things are in ferment, and in commotion round about us, and men's hearts ready to fail them for fear, and for looking after those things which are coming upon the earth; where should we rather take sanctuary, where can we more probably find help, and redress, than at the altar of the God of mercy, and under the shadow of the wings of his mercy-seat? __Archbishop Sancroft. _

If the intellectual powers be mercifully preserved, how many virtues may be brought into exercise on a sick bed, which had either lain dormant, or been considered of inferior worth in the prosperous day of activity. The Christian temper, indeed, seems to be that part of religion which is more peculiarly to be exercised under these circumstances. The passive virtues, the least brilliant, but the most difficult, are then particularly called into action. To suffer the whole will of God on the tedious bed of languishing, is more trying than to perform the most shining exploit on the theatre of the world; the hero in the field of battle has the love of fame, as well as patriotism to support him. He knows that the witnesses of his valour will be the heralds of his renown. The martyr at the stake is divinely strengthened. Extraordinary grace is imparted for extraordinary trials. His pangs are exquisite, but they are short. The crown is in sight; it is almost in possession By faith 'he sees the heavens opened.' He sees the glory of God, and Jesus standing at the right hand of God. But to be strong

an example of more general use, and ordinary application, than even the sublime heroism of the martyr. The sickness is brought home to our own feelings; we see it with our eyes; we apply it to our hearts. Of the martyr, we read, indeed, with astonishment our faith is strengthened, and our admiration kindled; but we read it without that special appropriation, without that peculiar reference to our own circumstances which we feel in cases that are likely to apply to ourselves. With the dying friend, we have not only a feeling of pious tenderness; but here is also a community of interests. The certain conviction that his case must soon be our own makes it our own now. Self mixes with the social feeling, and the Christian death we are contemplating, we do not so much admire as a prodigy, as propose for a model. To the martyr's stake we feel that we are not likely to be brought. To the dying bed we must inevitably come. - Hannah More.

CHRIST THE SPIRITUAL RIVER.

Thus Christ, the spiritual river, is ever full and ever flowing. His grace, and mercy, and love, are sufficient for all who thirst .-Countless myriads have copiously drank at the fountain of divine consolation, and been satisfied, and yet there is no diminution .-The Redeemer pours the streams of his grace and favour into every part of his church, that he may nourish it, and supply every want. Wherever his Gospel is faithfully preached, and meekly believed, there may the blessings of the spiritual river be traced. The streams it sends forth are confined to neither hemisphere, they recognise neither geographical boundary nor limit, they alike flow around the dwelling of the converted negro, and Hottentot, and Esquimaux; they convey refreshment and joy to the thirsty Indian, and the Cingalese, and the Islanders in the Southern Ocean : they dispense their healing and life-giving waters to the disciples of Jesus, of every caste, and climate, and colour; "the solitary places shall be glad for them, and the desert shall rejoice and blosson as the rose."-Rev. T. Bartlett.

A GOOD SERMON.

The only true praise of a sermon, is some evil left, or some good lone, upon the hearing of it. One such fruit, so brought forth, were a more ample commendation, than many mouthsfull of good words spent, and copies taken, and printing, and I wet not what. And sure it is, on whom a sermon works aright, it leaves him not eisure to say much, to use many words,-but makes him rather full of thoughts. And when all comes to all, the deed done, is it. And it is no good sign in a tree, when all the sap goes up into the leaves, is spent that way: nor, in an auditor, when all is verbal that comes, and nothing else: no reality at all .- Bishop Andrewes.

OUR BLESSINGS MORE THAN OUR CROSSES.

Consider, that our good days are generally more in number than our evil days, our days of prosperity (such, I mean, as is suitable to our condition and circumstances) than our days of adversity .-This is most certain, though most of us are apt to cast up our accounts otherwise. How many days (of at least competent) health have we enjoyed for one day of grievous sickness! How many days of ease, for one of pain! How many blessings for a few crosses! For one danger that hath surprised us, how many scores of dangers have we escaped, and some of them very narrowly! But, alas! we write our mercies in the dust, but our afflictions we engrave in marble; our memories serve us too well to remember the latter, but we are strangely forgetful of the former. And this is the greatest cause of our unthankfulness, discontent and murmuring .- Bishop Bull.

THE CALLING OF A SCHOLAR.

It is a calling which doth not employ us in bodily toil, in worldly are, in pursuit of trivial affairs, in sordid drudgeries; but in those ingelical operations of soul, the contemplation of truth and attainment of wisdom; which are the worthiest exercises of our reason, and sweetest entertainments of our mind; the most precious wealth, and most beautiful ornaments of our soul; whereby our faculties are improved, are polished and refined, are enlarged in their power and use by habitual accessions: the which are conducible to our greatest profit and benefit, as serving to rectify our wills. to compose our affections, to guide our lives in the ways of virtue, to bring us unto felicity. * * * It is a calling least subject to any danger or disappointment; wherein we may well be assured not to miscarry or lose our labour; for the merchant indeed by nanifold accidents may lose his voyage, or find a bad market; the husbandman may plough and sow in vain; but the student can hardly fail of improving his stock, and reaping a good crop of knowledge; especially if he study with a conscientious mind, and pious reverence to God, imploring his gracious help and blessing .- Dr. Isaac Barrow

PRIDE.

The angels lost their first estate by pride. By pride Adam fell; for, thinking himself worthy to know more than it pleased God to let him know, and to obtain supreme happiness in a way different from that prescribed by God, he yielded to the suggestions of Satan, and ate of the forbidden tree. And in his children ever since, pride has been the root of bitterness, from which every noxious weed has sprung up to poison the soul of man. Pride was the corner-stone of the tower of Babel. Pride, doubtless, opened the heart of David to the sins of adultery and murder. Pride paved the way for St. Peter's base denial of his blessed Lord and master. They were, at least, in these instances, wise in their own conceit; they thought that they had found a sufficiency in themselves; and God left them to themselves to their own imaginations. As it The most furious persecutions are let loose against the Church, was then, so it has been ever since, and so it is now. It is not only because we are inclined to covetousness, to passion, to lust, or to any other besetting sin, that so many of us live in bondage to Satan, and are carried off from day to day to receive his wages,but it is because we are proud, because we trust in our own righteousness, and confide in our own strength.-Bishop Ryder.

Adbertisements.

HENRY ROWSELL. BOOKSELLER AND STATIONER, KING STREET, TORONTO.

HAS just returned from England with an extensive and varied assortment of Books, comprising Pictorial, Historical and Scientific works, and several of the most recent popular and useful publications. He has also a large stock of the Church of England, Saturday and Penny Magazines, and of the Penny Cyclopædia,besides a variety of Theological works, and Church of England Tracts, to which the attention of the Clergy is

respectfully invited. His stock of Account-Books, and of Stationery,plain and ornamental,—is large and diversified: and to this he has added a collection of Engravings, including portraits of Her Most Gracious Majesty by several different artists.

Toronto, 28th June, 1839.

WANTED, by a subscriber to "The Church," Nos. 1 10, and 16 of Vol. I, and Nos. 1, 13 and 33 of Vol. II. Any person transmitting the above to the Editor of the Church, shall receive a full compensation for the same.

THE HOME DISTRICT SCHOOL. THIS Institution is now in successful operation. An additional number of in-door pupils can be conveniently received, and comfortably accommodated. TERMS OF TUITION, BOARD, &c.

For pupils under 10 years of age, £32 per academical year For pupils in or above their 10th year, £36 per do. Cards of particulars may be had on application to the Principal, personally, or by letter [post paid]. M. C. CROMBIE.

Principal. Toronto, May 24, 1839.

SUBSCRIBERS TO THE UPPER CANADA CHURCH OF ENGLAND DIOCESAN PRESS, are requested to pay to the undersigned, on or before the tenth day of July next ensuing, Five PER CENT on the amount of their respective shares, or five shillings per share. Remittances, when more convenient, may be made to the Editor of the Church. H. J. GRASETT,

Secretary and Treasurer. Toronto, June 8, 1839. 52-tf.

JUST PUBLISHED. A ND for sale at Messrs. Graveley and Jackson's, Cobourg; at Mr. Rowsell's, Toronto; and at Mr. McFarlane's,

A SERMON

Preached before the Queen, in the Chapel Royal, BY THE REV. DR. HOOK,

Price 3d. each, or 2s. 6d. per dozen: Orders for copies from distant places will be promptly attended to at this office.

NY respectable Female residing in the country, (the vicinity of Cobourg would be preferred) desirous of taking charge of three girls, between the ages of 4 and 10, to board and educate, may apply to the Postmaster, Cobourg. None need apply whose terms would not be moderate. Boarding-School charges would not suit.

A Young Lady, accustomed to tuition, wishes to obtain a situation as Governess. She would undertake to instruct children under twelve years of age in French, Music, and the usual branches of an English education.

Application to be made (if by letter post paid,) to the Rev-A. N. Bethune, or to G. S. Boulton, Esq.

ASSISTANT WANTED.

N consequence of the rapid increase of Pupils in the District School of Johnstown District, at Brockville, the Principal is desirous of engaging a permanent Assistant, to whom a liberal compensation would be given. Satisfactory testimonials as to character and acquirements from at least one clergyman would be expected. For particulars apply (post paid) to the Rev. Henry Caswall, Principal of the Johnstown District School, Brockville.

ANTED .- In a Private Family, on the first of May next, a Gentleman duly qualified to teach Greek, Latin, Mathematics, &c. and fully qualified to prepare pupils for either Oxford or Cambridge. Apply personally, or by letter post paid, to the editor of the Church.

OWEN, MILLER & MILLS, Coach Builders, (from London,) King Street, City of Toronto. All Carriages built to order warranted 12 months. Old Carriages taken

N. B .- Sleighs of every description built to order.

FOR SALE.

A FARM pleasantly situated within four miles of Cobourg (to which there is a good road), containing 100 acres 50 of which are cleared and fenced. It is well watered, and has an excellent mill-seat upon it. Upon the premises at a dwelling house, barn, stable, and shed, in good repair.-Application may be made (if by letter, post paid) to the Editor of the Church or Cobourg Star.

CHAMPION, BROTHERS & CO. TORONTO.

Importers of Bardware, &c. &c. AVE on hand a general and well assorted Stock of Shelf Goods suitable to the country trade, which they will sell Wholesale for CASH, or approved three months Paper, at their usual low prices. They have also a large Stock of CHAMPION'S WARRANTED CAST STEEL AXES made at the Factory originally built by the late Harvey Shepard, and afterwards occupied by John Armstrong. As Shepard's and Armstrong's Axes have been decidedly pre ferred before any others in the Province, it is only necessary to state that Champion's are made by the same workmen and from the very best material, to insure for them the same continued preference.

C. B. & Co. are agents for the sale (to the Trade) of Joseph Van Norman's well known Castings, a large Stock of which they have always on hand, consisting of

Cooking Stoves, Six Plate do. Parlour do.

Sugar Kettles, Pot Ash Coolers, &c. &c. &c. Toronto, July, 1838

The Church WILL for the present be published at the Star Office, Cobourg, every Saturday.

To Subscribers resident in the immediate neighborhood of the place of publication and to Postmasters, TEN SHILLINGS per annum. To Subscribers receiving their papers by mail, FIFTEEN SHILLINGS, per annum, postage included. Payment is expected yearly, or at least half-yearly in advance.

No subscription received for less than six months; nor the paper discontinued to any subscriber until arrearages are paid, unless at the option of the Publisher. Subscriptions for 'The Church' in England, may be

paid to Messrs. Rivingtons, Waterloo-place, London; and in Ireland, to the Editor of 'The Warder' Dublin-COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT OF THE UPPER CANADA CHURCH OF ENGLAND DIOCESAN PRESS. The Lord Bishop of Montreal; The Hon. and Ven.

The Archdeacon of York; The Ven. The Archdeacon of Kingston; Rev. G. Mortimer, M. A. Rector of Thorn hill; the Rev. A. N. Bethune, Rector of Cobourg; The Rev. R. D. Cartwright, M. A. Asst. Minister of King ston; the Rev. H. J. Grasett, Asst. Minister of St. James's Church, Toronto; -to any of whom communications referring to the general interests of this paper SECRETARY and Treasurer the Rev. H. J. Grasett, to

whom all communications relating to the Press are to be EDITOR of "The Church" for the time being, The

Rev. A. N. Bethune, to whom all communications for insertion in the paper (post paid) are to be addressed, as well as remittances of Subscription. AGENTS.

The Clergy of the Church of England in both Provinces J. Somervil'e Esq., Bank of British North Americal Toronto.

C Scadding, Esq., New Market. Dr. Low, Whitby. Charles Hughes Esq., Druggist, Port Hope.

J. Beavis Esq., Clarke. J. Hore, Esq, Colborne. A. Menzies, Esq., Seymour.

T. A. Turner, Esq., Picton. A. K. Boomer, Esq., St. Catharines. J. B. Ewart Esq., Dundas.

Brooke Young, Esq, Guelph. John Burwell, Esq. P. M. Port Burwell. J. Hawkins, Esq., London.

J. White, Esq. P. M. Camden West. A. Davidson, Esq. P. M. Niagara. J. Ruthven, Esq., Hamilton. T. S. Shortt, Esq , Woodstock,

James Stanton Esq., Fort Eric. Arthur Hopper, Esq., P. M., Huntley. G. W. Baker, Esq., Bytown, Mr. Jas. McLaren, Quebec,

Messrs. Swords, Stanford, & Co. New York. [R. D. CHATTERTON, PRINTER.]

Prov and cum with episc T ving

ment tract for the second decident perso it mi in co