# © 

"Stand ve in the ways, and see, and ask for the (Old paths, where is the gooul way, and walle therein and ye shatl find rest for pour souls."-Jeremiah vi, 16.
TORONTO, CANADA, THURSDAY, APRIL $11,1850$.

| \% |  | O, | URSDA Y, APRIL 11, 1 |  | Whole Nuaber, DCLXVI. |
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|  |  | in Canada, have common complaint, in the wanton invasion of their rights by the Legislature. Nor is there great dissimilarity in their circomstances as affecte |  | ib | 3. Cosstrucriov, - A grave aud substantial structure should be studied before ornament, and tho che cher he oeverion of those parts of |
|  | dresses this pottion of his Epistle, appear to have been in this latter situation. They were represented as Christian servants and slaves ; who were exposed to persecution and suffering at the hands of their heathenmasters. The Apostle exhorts them to patience un |  |  | Now if this cry were well founded, it would be entitled o grave consideration, and, associated as it may be in |  |
|  |  | great dissimilarity in their cir by the want of unanimity among their members, and the absence of zeal, and even the opposition on the | and canon law. <br> 6. Consecration adds the sanction and influence of |  | of the exterior ; and the oeautifying of those parts of the Church which are more especially employed for |
|  | der their afflictions, and to a consistent petseverance in well doing. | the absence of zeal, and even the opposition on the those who should be found shoulder to shoul der, and front to foe, whenever her privileges are at |  |  | of divine worstip stould be considered before the <br> mment of those which are only for the accommo |
|  |  |  |  |  | ation of the congregation; and of ollt, that porion of |
|  | in well doing. before them as a consolation and exCarplei These few stort, but tooching verses, con- | 'Toronto's Letter, to all in her communion who are willing to observe, and open to the belief, upon sub- |  |  |  |
|  | tain the whole sum and substance of the Gospel. The cause of Christ's suffering is declared; "He suffered | stantial evidence, of a setiled design to "down with <br> her even to the ground." There is warning also- $\qquad$ |  | to mere edvantage in the widdile of the equare, it isonly yeguired to do what, sooner or later, must be done |  |
|  | in our place, and in out tead." "He "Hebre ore sider |  | for a burial-ground, or place of sepulchre, for the in- |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | Church-yard. Second, in regard to the land to be leased ; if it be devoted, or, what is the same thing, |  |
|  | sufferings: The powet of sin must be subdued, before | shall be respected, whether she make the demand in <br> Canada or or in Nova Scotia - and nor Iici TEEN | three important limitations. First: the civil law of the land, which may forbid, as the authorities of this |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | its proceeds to be devoted to rebuilding the church, which is a better and holier purpose than that of be- |  |
|  |  | sions, take advantage of her weakness, and strive with |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | cently adopted in London, and will soon be in all the principal cities and towns of the Mother Country. | don : all the churches had at first burial-grounds <br> pelled relaxations, from time to time, or enactment |  |
|  |  | (e) |  |  |  |
| deem |  |  | 8. Second: so far as in us lies. This limitation accords with the law, so far as that no burials can | pelled relaxations, from time to tmme, or enactments for the benefit of the living, till, in many instances, | (s) |
|  |  |  |  | stance, St. Clement Danes in the Strand, and St. Martin's in the Fields. Yet no charge of desecration has | of heir kid, Careshould be taten in all Chiruthes |
|  | ${ }^{10}$ |  |  |  | mhiet hey are intended, and if posesibe disionguibh |
|  |  | in the Mother County, and together prosectete the oijects of their respective and selideryjing misioios: | interments may injure the living, by creating or pro- | constitute sacrilege there must be neglect, irreverenceor intentional indignity. The cathedral of St. Paul |  |
|  |  | The cause of religious education is one in behalf of which every Christian must feel it an honour to be en- | moting disease. The third of the church, which is the principal object in |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | covers the whole of the ancient burying-ground and nobody complains, for, though it be a natural feeling orespect the dead, the rights of the living must nei- |  |
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|  |  | ts are more than they that be with them." The hopeof that day sustains many who would otherwise feel | $\begin{aligned} & \text { tion of the church: hence, when the interest of the } \\ & \text { church itself are concerned, the churchyard may be } \\ & \text { dispensed with, or removed to another location. In } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | 14. The subject, therefore, of re-bilding the thurch, as contemplated by the vestry of St. Janes's | to correctness of style, whicn can be understood only by those persons who have bestowed much study on |
|  |  |  |  | Church in whateser light it be correctly viewed, in- |  |
|  |  | regards the Church in the Colonies, in the religious education of her children. |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | tower or bellcote, and porch or porche The chancel is the part in which the Communion |
|  |  | [We have been requested to publish the following:] TO THE PARISHIONERS |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | table is placed; the nave the part in which the congregation assemble, when there are no aisles, the aisles |
|  |  |  |  | Vote to the lory of God, is totally to misunderstand |  |
|  |  |  |  | no otcasion to be at any great expense in erecting a |  cross, supposing the nase and chanacel to form tho |
|  | onto's pastoral ${ }^{\text {a }}$ |  | tion of a church. It is therefore no indignity, mach less a desecration, to remnve dead bodies with decent |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | upright portion of the crosse Church, according to the proporion observed in the best ancient and modetaEingish Churches, way be from three to three-and-ahaif tines the breadth of the nave. This includes the |
|  |  | differences of opinion, and something of irritation.Nows a want of unanimity in this matter is very | (tay |  |  |
|  |  |  | the monument on the Queenston Heights, erected tohis honour. Nor have I and others been guilty of an |  |  |
|  | duty to provide for the moral and mental culture of is people. Various causes, however, in various countries, have contributed to beget an opinion, that it | Now, a want of unanimity in this matter is very much to be deplored ; more especially, as all the pa- <br> rishioners have the same object in view, and are |  |  | halif times the breadth of the nave. This includes the tower. |
|  |  | bionets have the same object in view, and ar equaliy ankious to do every thing in their power for its accomplishment. Permit me, therefore, to sub- | dead from St. James's churchyard, to the new ceme- tery. It became our duty to do so, the ruoment it | been to build according to their ability, but not unfrequently according to their faith. And that this is | generally the esame breadthas the nave of the Chlurch? in those which have not, it should be from eight to ten |
|  | tries, have contributed to beget an opinion | its accomplishment. Permit me, therefore, to sub- mit a few seasonable words, in the hope of restoring |  | their duty is matifest from Scriptural example and theannals of the Church. Solomon's Temple was built annals of the Church. Solomon's Temple was built |  |
|  | tablishment a supreme control over the popufarcation. The strength of this opinion has led in some countries to an extraction of the religious element al- |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | parishes. Each parish has its church, and many of them have had churches more than a thousand years. | exceedingly rich and magnificent, at the imtnediate | less than inee feet The sers, |
|  | countries to an exiraction of the religious element althe denominational system of teaching. The latter, it met be confessed is not by any means a perfect | to rebuild a church, which may remain through ages a monument to our piety, and an ornament to the city of Toronto. | During that long period these churcheshave, no doubt, been several times renewed and enlarged, as they fell | vailing authority before them, have frequently in their | into it by a dior, but it must not be made to opeu |
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|  | principle of liberty of conscience which leads men toseek their eternal happiness according to their natural |  |  |  |  |
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|  | bias, God. | burying places within the cities or villages during the first three centuries of the Christian era. In this re-spect, the Roman law was exceedingly strict, and pro- | of many bodies, that tlis was desecrating such bodies |  | aisles, or over the north or south porch, or st |
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|  |  | spect, the Roman law was exceedingly strict, and prolibited the burying in cities to every rank and station | considered.- Besides, most men desire the church to cover their greve, and when this canoot be done, to | first promoters had little regard to cost, they gave |  |
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| Tomate of Crasers palaee, the poor slave, bound han |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | - 13. Siceet then, a plan for rebuilding |  |  |
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|  | frst, and the ladies betind them. I coold not help "guesisg "heterer it was hat he masters neede orto have the edull ears of t te enontenen nearest them, or |  |  |
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|  | much pleased to learn that the county of Halton has spoken out most decidedy on this great question;and whilst we find that such men for Governor as Van |  |  |
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|  | spoken out most decidedly on this great question; Buren and Marcy, Wright and Fish, on a salary of |  |  |
|  | $£ 1000$; such comptrollers (answering to our Inspector Generals) as Fillmore and Hunt, on a salary of |  |  |
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|  |  | specimens, are maseses of imeetane the cuntaining fossisisik |  |
|  | of a State containing $3,000,000$ of people, and possessed of six times our wealth? why our President of | thase of the Engish chalk, and the stone itelelf is sill olost The Manchester Board of Guardians have ordered the |  |
|  | Council (oh! Mr. M.), our Receiver General, our Inspector General, the Provincial Secretary, the Speaker of the Legislative Council the | The Manchester Bard of Garedian have er tiered the |  |
|  |  | Royal Academy.-Mr. Macaulay has been elected Professor of Ancient History in the Rnyal Academy, in |  |
|  | of the Legisistive Council, the Speaker of the Af- sembly, and the Comnisionerof Crown Lands should each receive as mueth as the Goverior of New York; | Professor of Ancient History in the Rnyal Academy, in the place of the late Bishop of Llandaff. Sir Robert H. |  |
|  | and that the Attorney Generals East and West should together receive as much as three Governors of New |  |  |
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|  |  | Stratton, the plunderer of the Aylesbury savings-bank, sailed from Liverpool, by a strange coincidence, in the same vessel with the clerk who robbed the savings-bank |  |
|  | ries of the General Government and of the several States, secure the services of the best and ablest men |  |  |
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|  | not for the honour; and no wonder that the honour is no inducement, when such men as some that I might mention are y'cleped "Honourable," and the salary, | the present bridge at Westminster, and that a new one is to be erected some four hundred yards further from the |  |
|  | large as it is, is of no service to those who draw it.They live up to it, nay, if they can obtain che | During the last year no less than sixty-three new as- |  |
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|  | yond it. One strives to eclipse the other. Men that | $\qquad$ there are four dis- |  |
|  | do not know how to manage to ive on $£ 1000$ po annumi in the metropolis. There is a genteman who was called ioto the Government by that father of our |  |  |
|  | exhorbitant civil list, Lord Sydenham, and has from $\qquad$ that time to this been generally in the receipt of $£ 800$ numbering about 50 ; |  |  |
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|  | per annum, and yet he has duclared that when he was appointed to office by Lord Sydenham he had two farms, but that he has been obliged to sell them to |  |  |
|  | keep up in the race with others, and now is shorn of |  |  |
| do |  | date February 12, 1731. Her faculties are good, and she is able to perform most of her household duties without |  |
|  | the good of all, and an immense saving to the country, and no little benefit to the city of Toronto, for if the and no little benent to the city of loronto, for if the | $\frac{\text { ajuertisements. }}{\text { a }}$ |  |
|  | they will find that they flave run in vain, and sp | Diertisementa |  |
|  |  |  | JUST RECEIVED from Eng ind |
|  | their properties into the bargain, It was my privilege to witness in Albany the work | AT THE OFFICE OF "THE CHURCH," <br> No. 7 , King STREET WEST, TORONTO. |  |
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|  |  | No. 7, KING street west, toronto. <br> RATES OF ADVERTISING: |  |
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|  | friend of mine procured him a shed a most admirable likeness. For a time he prodinued to cut cameos, but latterly he has turned |  |  |
|  |  |  | CORNER OF KING AND CHURCH STREETS, ADJOININGTHE COURT HOUSE. |
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|  | American seltpor that hais yet mpearet.d tolit to per. | 为 |  |
|  |  | mp. bobert cooper, <br> barrister and solicitor, |  |
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|  | from this the marble Statue is taken <br> In his studio. I saw a lad of not more than eleven |  |  |
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|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { years old, engaged on a marble } \\ & \text { ing machine, which Palmer ha } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
|  | There are only two pleasant drives about Albany, | BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Solicitor in Chancery and Bankruptey, conveyanoer, se. |  |
|  |  |  | HATS AND CAPR <br>  |
|  | the one down the river and the other up it, in the direction of West Troy, where there is an arsenal |  |  |
|  | Memielly. Troy, eseven miles atove Albany, on the | diyision street, cobourg, Cobourg, Oct. 21, 1845. |  |
|  |  | DR. HALLOWELL, house and surgery | No second Price, si <br>  |
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|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { HOUSE AND SUIRGETRY } \\ & \text { 3, QUEEN-STREETEAST, } 2 \text { DOORS FROM CHURCH-STREET } \\ & \text { Toronto, 17th March, 1849. } \\ & 34 \text {-tf } \end{aligned}$ | Tomom, serim, is. |
| , | Warren's live; and here is the beautifullittle Church of the Holy Cross, built by Mrs. Mary Warren, in | NV. WHOMAS, | fruit and ornamental trei |
|  | dowed by the same pious woman. Mrs. Warren sup- | AKCHITECT, <br> AKHAM HOUSE, OHURCH STREET, <br> TORONTO. |  |
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|  | mitay | EDWARD G, O'BRIEN, |  |
|  |  |  | FORTY THOUSAND APPLE TREES \& UPWARDS, |
|  |  | Toronto, August 11th, 1849. <br> T. BILT0N <br> mivircieant tailor, No. 2, Wellington Buildings, King Street, TO O N N O, <br> OWEN AND MHHLS, <br>  <br> FROM LONDON <br> HUGH PAYNE SAVIGNY, <br> Provincial Land Surveyor and Draughtsman, YONGE STREET. |  |
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| gaul ducts and carry all morbid billious matter from the sto- mach and bowels, leaving the system strong and buoyant, mind clear, producing permanent good heaith. |  |
| Dr. Holey's' Forest Pillo sere unilice all othern, They net |  |
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| $\text { DR. G. W. HALSEY.- Utica November 9th, } 1848$ |  |
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| time with Billious Fever. In former seasons, when sickness <br> But at this time boving two boxes of your Forest Pill in the <br> But at this time having two boxes of your Forest Pils in the house, I concluded to try them, I gave to each of them six |  |
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| of sickness we have used them with the most happy results. (Signed) <br> NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC In 1845 Dr. Halsey's Pills were first made known to the |  |
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| The pabic are most respectfally notified that $\mathrm{Dr}^{\text {r }}$ Halsey's genuine 튠III ARABIC. |  |
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| experiments during three years. For the invention of which Dr. Halsey has been awarded the only patent ever granted on Pills by the Government offthe United States of America. |  |
| The Gum Coated Forest Pills present a beautiful transparent glossy appearance. The well known wholesome qualities of |  |
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| ROBERT LOVE, Druggiat, <br> No. 5, King-street, near the Corner of Yonge-street. |  |
| toronto MeChanics 'nstitute |  |
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| anNUAL EXHIBITION. <br> third annual exhibition of objects |  |
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|  weeks |  |
| The following is a list of Prizes which will be awarded:- For the best specimencombining Ingenuity and Mechanical |  |
| A Gold Medat of the value of £12 10s. given by his Excellency the Governor <br> A. Work or Art-Value £5, by the Institute. |  |
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| For the second best do- A Work or Art-Value $£ 5$, by the Institute. <br> For the third best do- Institite |  |
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