Church.

"Stand ye in the was, and see, and ask for the Old Paths, where is the good way, ar walk therein and ye shall find rest for your souls."—Jeremian, vi. 16.

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THE NATIVITY. BY THE REV. THOS. DALE, M.A.

A LIGHT is kindling o'er the midnight sky
Of broad unwonted brightness;—the hushed air
Is filled with sounds of strange sweet melody,
As though an Angel-choir were hymning there Celestial strains;—and each aerial Power Had lit the starry lamp within his beacon-tower.

And hark! fresh sounds; and lo! the scattered beams
Condense into a wreath of living light;
Pure as the chaste, cold moonbeams, yet more bright
Than the full noontide blaze, behold it streams
Above, around an earthly dwelling-place—
Heaven sheds its purest rays on some of mortal race!

Why shine ye thus, ye Heavens? and wherefore earth!

Art thou thus graced by splendour not thine own?

Say, who and where is He, at whose glad birth

Revealed, the glory of the Lord hath shone?

Not thus it kindled, when the Law was given,

And through its central caves was startled Sinai riven! is it the hoped Deliverer, whose dread sword shall smite the Heathen hosts in holiest war? the sceptre, now at length restored Judah's royal line? The Sacred Star That shall outshine the day's proud orb, and bless Glad Israel's rescued seed, a Sun of Righteousness ?

Tis all! tis more! Upon a lowly bed hin a lowliest dwelling, there is One earthly, though on earth; and the metallic and the me Of God ave are circling, till they seem to shine With such resplendent blaze as gilds the Throne divine! Well may they shine! It is the promised Son,

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EMMANUEL GOD WITH US; revealed on earth

The living image of the viewless One!

Well may they shine! By His auspicious birth

Peace comes to dwell on Earth—joy reigns in Heaven—

Hell trembles—Sin is chained—Death vanquished—Man for
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SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS.

The morning-star is eclipsed by the rising sun, and Advent has now given place to Christmas, the sea-Day, praying still to receive the blessings and benefits and Israel of God. of our Saviour's birth. We acknowledge the love of These last expressions bring very remarkably miliation purchased for us.

aide of a woman according to the flesh, that He hight, by taking upon Him our nature, become our sons, leaning like a pilgrim, upon the top of his staff." tanson, and translate us from the bondage of corrupto the high privilege of being God's adopted

and with Christ of His eternal glory. The Gospel conveys the glad tidings of our Remer's miraculous Incarnation and Birth of the true meaning of the word Jesus, a Saviour, who his will. the Lord Jehovah, God and man in one person. This Almighty Conquerer mapifested himself in the to conquer the devil, according to the promise to conquer the days, according to their their to Adam, and to save His people from their to Adam, and to sale them by His from the power and dominion of them by His stace, and from the guilt and punishment of them by he propitistion of His blood and death.

This gracious and glorious victory over sin, Satan, and death, is shadowed out in the proper Lessons, Piritually applied; they are very suitable to the triapphars festival of our Redeemer's Birth. We read the Morning Lesson the proud and blasphemous heats of Senacherib, and the deliverance of the that our thoughts may be raised from the arthly rescue—wonderful as it was by the miracle or their behalf—to a deliverance infinitely heater, by Him whose Name is Wonderful, even the ishty God. Thus we should consider the history d's chosen people of old, that our thoughts may raised from things below to things above, from poral to eternal.

The devout heart, which has been raised on high the joyful celebration of our Redeemer's Birth, and en the seed of the woman born to bruise the of the serpent and deliver man from his insulting anny, will easily find its type in the deliverance of salem, by the overthrow of the proud Assyrian. and Hezekiah's miraculous recovery from a deadly less to health and new life, in the Evening Lesson, taise our minds spiritually to share in his song of se: it will enforce our holy vows of love and lence to Him who conquered our foe, and cured mortal malady; "that we, being delivered out of ands of our enemies, might serve Him without in holiness and righteousness before Him all the of our life." Thus it is that the song of Zechadaily renews and nourishes our devotion, and continue to be used as a triumphant hymn of se to the victorious Conqueror of sin and death, the anthems of time shall pass into the endless

THE GLORY OF GOD IN CREATION

All other authors we distinguish by tomes, by parts, mes; but who knows the volumes of this Auhow many volumes of spheres involve one an-

noting but thyself; nay, let thyself be locked up in a practical illustration of this truth, and its distinctness sued, thoughet apart for the purposes of such Church, a clee prison, that thou canst not see thyself, and do is revived by the ashes of the American Patriarch— Church-yar or Burying-ground: Provided always, but tel thy pulse. Let thy pulse be intermitted or the removal of which has led to this article. say, he had a wise and honourable father. Can any their spiritual wants, notwithstanding the resistance to from the Church-wardens of such sittings, shall form There is a powerful—upon the administration of this fought and prayed for the stability of the constitution declared. world, and not say, There is a wise and just—hand and for the authority of the King; and they did not

THE NEW YEAR A SIGN OF NEWNESS OF LIFE. (By the Rev. T. Bowdler, M. A.)

A new year, should be a time of spiritual improvement. It is a season granted in mercy, granted to those who have more or less misued, or negligently employed, the past; a season which vill-songs to the true servants of God, who will be blessed, as they go on labouring in their several vocations, committing their ways unto him, and acknowledging him in all, and will-'cast all our care upon him," in assured belief that

our Lord, we must observe, that as the first day of the the world. week is kept sacred in memory of his resurrection, so on the first day of the year we remember his circumcision. This is a very important circumstance in our Lord's history; both as he then began to shed his blood, making atonement for sin, and as he therein fulfilled the law. But the point most worthy of remark is the spiritual signification of this ordinance, which exactly corresponds with what we have just been saying of a new heart and life. For the circumcision in the flesh was but a sign of cutting off fleshly desires and lusts. "Circumcision," saith St. Paul, "is that of the heart, in the spirit, and not in the letter; whose praise is not of men, but of God." It was a sign given to Abraham, not to Moses, as if it were peculiar to the law, but to Abraham the father of the faithful. So that our Lord, in receiving the sign of circumcision not only fulfilled the law, but was made the child of on of glad tidings, from whence spring all our joys. God, and one of the faithful seed. The observance The Church has provided a separate service for the of this day, then, in remembrance of his circumcision, Sunday that may sometimes fall within the Octave of teaches a lesson of righteousness and true holiness, a Christmas (the eight days after Christmas), to proong the joy of the happy festival and its glad tidings. carnal lusts and appetites, of entering into covenant repeats on this day the Collect for Christmas with God, to be his children, the true seed of Abraham,

ther who sent His Son to be the Saviour of the fore us the duty of committing our way to God, and world, and we ask for the saving grace which His acknowledging him in all our ways. For this was the birth procured for us; that having been by the Holy praise of faithful Abraham, that he "obeyed God, and Ghost regenerated in baptism, we may be tenewed day by day through the same Holy Spirit—we may recrive nourishment to our souls through that other in a strange country "and High God, possessor of may attain to that high glory which our Saviour's heaven and earth, that he would not take any thing" from the hands of men to be made rich by them. And The Epistle et larges upon these great blessings: it this, too, was the praise of Jacob, and thus he received the our thoughts upon the won lerful love of the the high title of Israel, having prevailed with God; Gernal Father, who sent forth his co-eternal Son, and at the close of his days acknowledged God for "having fed him all his life long;" and "blessed his

Here, then, we have a very instructive lesson, varied. but pointing in one direction; teaching the duty rechildren, sealed with His Spirit, and heirs through peatedly enjoined by David in the Psalms, and by Solomon in the Proverbs, and continually by the prophets, and exalted into a high Christian duty of "acknowledging God in all our ways, that he may direct ighly favoured and blessed Virgin Mary. He was our paths;" and "committing our way unto the Lord" orn of her substance, and made very man, subsisting and putting our trust in him, that he may bring it to of a reasonable soul and human flesh, yet, at the same pass—bring to pass that which we may lawfully desire; the, He was Immanuel, "God with us," according to and bless that which we labour for in shumission to

BISHOP SEABURY AND THE AMERICAN CHURCH.

(From the Church Times, Halifax, N. B)

We do not wonder at the jealousy with which the Churchmen of America cherish the remembrance of Samuel Seabury, or at their deep interest in the removal of his remains: estimating aright their apostolical lineage, they look to their first Bishop, as the bright link which connects the chain of their Succession; the presiding angel of their infant Church, from which the light of the Gospel has been radiated to the farthest West. "The Lord gave the word and great was the company of preachers," preachers, who in spite of every fear, and in defiance of every foe have made known the manifold wisdom of God, and maintained in all their integrity the "Evangelical Truth and Apostolical Or-

We have reason to exult in the steady growth of the Episcopal Church of the United States, and we joy in beholding her order and the steadfastness of her faith. While the "different denominations" in that country have lapsed into heresy and split into fractions, she has stood firmly on the platform of primitive Christianity, and kept the faith of Christ, undiin'd by time and unaltered by tradition; guarded from error by her incomparable Liturgy, and protected from harm by the mysterious Presence and an indefeasible promise, Lo I am with you always even unto the end of the world," and the gates of hell shall not prevail." In no preservation of the Episcopate, when everything connected with it was shaken or destroyed, will be viewed with wonder and gratitude by Churchmen to the latest people, and that, although governments shall change and

how many tomes of God's creatures there are? lators efuse her salutary control; but they can exerthou not room, hast thou not money, hast thou cise no power over her vital existence; they may deunderstanding, hast thou not leisure for great vo- stroy the gold and drapery of her sanctuaries and drive thereto, respectively, shall be in the Parson or other ens, then such account, as aforesaid, shall in like manfor the books of heaven (the mathematics), nor her priets and prelates into poverty and exile, but, Incumbent thereof for the time being; and that the ner as is aforesaid, be made and rendered before an the books of courts (the politics)? Take but the there is a conservate spirit with which no human agentime being and the Church-wardens to be appointed such re-appointment. i hay, seven feet of earth, a grave, -and that lime deree "Touch not Mine anointed and do My as hereinafter is mentioned, by whatever title the same

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When they compare the status of the Church at prehis episcopate, he resembled the Patriarch as he passed over Jordan with his staff, and the Church was like the Oasis in the desert—and now we are "two bands;" with a replenished Clergy and multiplied believers.

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XIII. And be it further enacted by the authority been arranged that I should accompany the Inspector of the Church, the Organ-aforesaid. That the Clerk of the Church, the Organ-aforesaid. That the Clerk of the Church, the Organ-aforesaid. That the Clerk of the Church, the Organ-aforesaid. "he careth for us;" that "he will hold up our goings sed over Jordan with his staff, and the Church was like at he time aforesaid, such appointment of Churchthings will work together for good to them that love good."

the Class in the desert—and now we are "two bands; wariens may take place at any subsequent vestry with a replenished Clergy and multiplied believers, meeing, to be called in manner hereinafter provided; aforesaid, That the Clerk of the Church, the Organiary, to the mine, which lies about thirty miles north of the township, and is now being worked for copyed ist, the Vestry Clerk, the Sexton and other subordiary to the township, and is now being worked for copyed ist, the Vestry Clerk, the Sexton and other subordiary to the township, and is now being worked for copyed ist, the Vestry Clerk, the Sexton and other subordiary to the township, and is now being worked for copyed ist, the Vestry Clerk, the Sexton and other subordiary to the township, and is now being worked for copyed ist, the Vestry Clerk, the Sexton and other subordiary to the township, and is now being worked for copyed ist, the Vestry Clerk, the Sexton and other subordiary to the township, and is now being worked for copyed ist, the Vestry Clerk, the Sexton and other subordiary to the township, and is now being worked for copyed ist, the Vestry Clerk, the Sexton and other subordiary to the township, and is now being worked for copyed ist, the Vestry Clerk, the Sexton and other subordiary to the township, and is now being worked for copyed ist, the Vestry Clerk, the Sexton and other subordiary to the township and is now being worked for copyed ist, the Vestry Clerk, the Sexton and other subordiary to the township and the

Samuel Seabury; a Bishop who like Gregory Nazian- removel had been elected by the Vestry, or for the such Church-wardens. zen ruled the Church in wisdom and charity, and left nomination of a new Church-warden by the Incumbent, XIV. And be it further enacted by the authority the odour of his example upon the whole body Catholic, in case the one deceased or removed had been nominative who being dead net snoke to us," yet speaks of an image at work. Their neat gardens mark the patient " who being dead yet spoke to us," yet speaks of an im- nated by the Incumbent. terrupted fellowship of the Apostles.

per of these times makes memorable. While he was be members of such Vestry. yet with us, he preached often, and always very earopinion, the time was not distant when Churchmen in the said office until the next annual election. New England would be the only remaining defenders VI. And be it further enacted by the authority afore- and Ireland. of that essential doctrine, and that he was resolved said, That such Church-wardens so to be elected and XVI. And be it further enacted by the authority they should understand its radical importance to prac- appointed, as aforesaid, shall during their term of office aforesaid. That any deed or conveyance of land, or of foresight worthy of a suffering confessor, and an in- Church and of the memb

ROMISH EFFORTS FOR UNITY.

Of the efforts made by the Church of Rome to little must be unfavourable. To the repeated and of the Church by any sacrifice they could conscientiously make; she answered only by a haughty avowal of her determination to maintain the doctrines which cates, to be given within a reasonable time after dethey disclaimed as unscriptural, and to abide by the mand made, and at the charges of the person applying practices against which they had protested as supersti- for the same; and further, it shall be the duty of such tions and idolatrons. To their appeals in favour of pri- Church-wardens, from time to time, to sell, lease and mitive truth and discipline, she obstinately refused to rent pews and sittings, upon such terms as may be lister; and their arguments she attempted to silence settled and appointed at Vestry meetings to be holden by the exercion of authority. She wished indeed that for that purpose as hereinafter provided: Provided Christians should be all of one mind, but it was an always, that any such sale, lease or reoting, shall be rather than to the faith of the Gospel, which she endeavoured to enforce. The days of primitive suffering at such Vestry meetings. night have taught her the vanity of labouring to subto detest the cruely of religious persecutions. In the to forfeiture by change of residence, or by discontinuation arrogance, however, of assumed infallibility, she re- ing to frequent the same; and the same may be bar moted by the blind fury of its antagonists. The the original purchaser thereof. foundations of the fabric which our Reformers raised, were laid in knowledge and piety, but they were ceample of suffering for righteousness' sake, which they there exhibited, that they kindled that holy zeal for the true faith of the Gospel, which opposition has never since been able to quench.

AN ACT.

An Act to make provision for the management of the Temporalities of the United Church of England and

[Royal Assent promulgated 3rd, Dec. 1841.] WHEREAS it is desired on behalf of the United Church of England and Ireland, in the Province of wise due and not received; and also of all goods, Upper Canada, that provision should be made by law | chattles, and other property of such Church or Parish for the internal management by the members of the said Church of the temporalities thereof, and also for branch of the Catholic Church is there better proof of allowing the endowment thereof, and it is just and ex- and of all other things concerning their said office; this divine Institution than in America, and the pedient that such provision should be made: Be it and shall also pay and deliver over all sums of money, therefore enacted by the Queen's most Excellent Majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council and Assembly of the Province of Upper generation. And it will serve to convince them that Canada, constituted and assembled by virtue of and the Church has a predestined existence and can never under the authority of an Act passed in the Parliament be overhrown; that it depends upon no contingencies of Great Britain, intituled, "An Act to repeal certain of the state, that it is superior to the caprice of the parts of an Act passed in the fourteenth year of His Majesty's reign, intituled 'An Act for making more dynasties be overthrown, " God is in the milst of her, effectual provision for the Government of the Province therefore shall she not be removed; God shall help her of Quebec, in North America, and to make further paying one shilling for such inspection; and in case provision for the Government of the said Province," We oo frequently hear the craven cry that the and by the authority of the same, That from and after such account, as aforesaid, or in delivering over such Churchis in danger. The Church in danger! there the passing of this Act, the soil and freehold of all money, goods, or other things, as aforesaid, it shall be can no tanger happen to her from without : Kings and Churches of the communion of the said United Church Queen may cease to cherish her, and rulers and legis- of England and Ireland, now erected or hereafter to bo book enough. Go lower; every worm in the prophet na harm? And this is not all, these very agenilower, every weed upon the grave, is an abridgilower, every weed upon the grave, i

that nothin herein contained shall extend to affect

V. And be it further enacted by the authority aforenestly, on the doctrine of the Trinity. So often did he exhort his people to hold fast the faith in this fundamental part, that somebody ventured to ask him or until the election of their successors, except in case aforesaid, to make by-laws, for the regulation of their the comparative luxury we were enj ying, instead of sleepwhether there appeared to be any doubt on that head and why he dwelt so feelingly on what no one seemed occasioned by death or removal as aforesaid and in such of the Church or Parish to which they helper to the removal as aforesaid and in such of the Church or Parish to which they helper to the care hill side. and why he dwelt so feelingly on what no one seemed disposed to question. His reply was, that, in his case the person so appointed or nominated shall hold the same be not repugnant to this Act, nor contrary

leases to those holding the same by lease, and shall rented sittings, such conveyances, leases and certifiimous submission to her usurpated supremacy, subject to such rent charge, or other rent, as may from not later than six months after his decease.

VII. And be it further enacted by the authority aforedue the mind by torturing the body; and from the said, That in case of the absolute purchase of any lives of those martyrs whom she affected to venerate pew in any such Church, as aforesaid, the same shall she might have learned to despise the folly, as well as be construed as a Freehold of Inheritance, not subject fused to receive instructions from the experience of gained, sold and assigned to any purchaser thereof, former ages, and the breach which prudent concession being a member of the Church of England, and such migh: speedily have closed, her violence rendered irre- purchaser, provided the same be duly assigned and parable. In this kingdom more particularly it cannot conveyed to him, shall hold the same, with the same be doubted that the Protestant cause was greatly pro- rights and subject to the same duties and charges as

VIII. And be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, That any pew holder, whether by purchase or mented in blood: the light which their good works lease, and any person renting a pew or sitting, and indefatigable labours infused, was steady and bril-shall and may during their rightful possession of such liant; but it was at the stake, and by the bright exson injuring the same, or aisturbing him or his family in the possession thereof. IX. And be it further enacted by the authority afore-

said, That such Church-wardens, so to be appointed as aforesaid, shall yearly and every year, within fourteen days after other Church-wardens shall be nominated and appointed to succeed them, deliver into such succeeding Church-wardens a just, true and per-Ireland in this Province, and for other purposes feet account, in writing, (fairly entered in a book or books to be kept for that purpose, and signed by the said Church-wardens) of all sums of money by them received, and of all sums rated or assessed, or otherin their hands as such Church-wardens, and of all monies paid by such Church-wardens so accounting, goods, chattels, and other things, which shall be in their hands, unto such succeeding Church-wardens, which said account shall be verified by oath before one or more of Her Majesty's Justices of the Peace, who are hereby authorised to administer the same; and the said book or books shall be carefully preserved by such Church-wardens, and they shall and are hereby required to permit any member of such Vestry, as aforesaid, to inspect the same at all reasonable times, such Church-wardens shall make default in yielding in the power of the succeeding Church-wardens to proceed against them at law for such default, or to

met of all. Nay, lock up all doors and wiudows, see church. The result of the American Revolution was noting but thyself; nay, let thyself be locked up in a practical illustration of the Church-wardens thereof, to call a Vestry of sea and sky, melting into each other, in the m meeting whenever he or they shall think proper so to do, and it shall be his and their duty so to do upon application being made for that purpose in writing, by significant the state of the purpose in writing, by significant the state of the purpose in writing, by significant the state of the purpose in writing, by significant the state of the purpose in writing, by significant the state of the purpose in writing, by significant the state of the purpose in writing, by significant the state of the purpose in writing, by significant the state of t wardens shall refuse to call such meeting, then one water's edge; at this season clothed with verdure, and dotted with the shyack, the foliage of which is dark. like week after such demand made, it shall be in the power the Scotch fir, and long and waving as that of the Wey-

XI. And be it further enact d by the authority aforeman look upon the frame of this world, and not say, their demand for an effective Episcopate, Churchmen | Vestry for the purposes in this Act mentioned and | Vestry for the purposes in this Act mentioned and | Vestry for the purposes in this Act mentioned and | Vestry for the purposes in this Act mentioned and | Vestry for the purposes in this Act mentioned and | Vestry for the purposes in this Act mentioned and | Vestry for the purposes in this Act mentioned and | Vestry for the purposes in this Act mentioned and | Vestry for the purposes in this Act mentioned and | Vestry for the purposes in this Act mentioned and | Vestry for the purposes in this Act mentioned and | Vestry for the purposes in this Act mentioned and | Vestry for the purposes in this Act mentioned and | Vestry for the purposes in this Act mentioned and | Vestry for the purposes in this Act mentioned and | Vestry for the purposes in this Act mentioned and | Vestry for the purposes in this Act mentioned and | Vestry for the purposes in this Act mentioned and | Vestry for the purposes in this Act mentioned and | Vestry for the purposes in this Act mentioned and | Vestry for the purposes in this Act mentioned and | Vestry for the purposes in this Act mentioned and | Vestry for the purposes in this Act mentioned and | Vestry for the purposes in this Act mentioned and | Vestry for the purposes in this Act mentioned and | Vestry for the purposes in this Act mentioned and | Vestry for the purposes in this Act mentioned and | Vestry for the purposes in this Act mentioned and | Vestry for the purposes in this Act mentioned and | Vestry for the purposes in this Act mentioned and | Vestry for the purposes in this Act mentioned and | Vestry for the purposes in this Act mentioned and | Vestry for the purpose | V cumbent of the Church shall preside as Chairman which affords no sustenance for sheep or cattle, the settle-111. And be it further enacted by the authority afore- when present, and in his absence such person as the tinning about 300, spread over a wide extent of country and God gave them a more desirable principality than that of which they were desirable principality than that of which they were desirable principality than that of which they were desirable principality than the township itself, and immediate that of which they were deprived, the "sceptre de- after due notice thereof given during Divine Service case there be no Vestry Clerk, or he be absent, then neighbourhood, there are about 100 souls; but the place is parted," but, they received the crozier in exchange, on the morning of Easter Sunday, for the purpose of and America was no sooner declared a republic theory and coolness of the such person as the Chairman shall name shall be Secanday, for the purpose of such person as the Chairman shall name shall be Secanday, for the purpose of such person as the Chairman shall name shall be Secanday, for the purpose of such person as the Chairman shall name shall be Secanday, for the purpose of such person as the Chairman shall name shall be Secanday, for the purpose of such person as the Chairman shall name shall be Secanday, for the purpose of such person as the Chairman shall name shall be Secanday, for the purpose of such person as the Chairman shall name shall be Secanday, for the purpose of such person as the Chairman shall name shall be Secanday, for the purpose of such person as the Chairman shall name shall be Secanday, for the purpose of such person as the Chairman shall name shall be Secanday, for the purpose of such person as the Chairman shall name shall be Secanday, for the purpose of such person as the Chairman shall name shall be Secanday.

descended a race of pastors, who has and fellowship other shall be elected by a majority of those present XII. And be it further enacted by the authority aforeand entitled to vote at such Vestry meeting, as afore-said: Provided nevertheless, that in case of such Incumbent declining and the rent to be paid upon pews holding the administration of both Sacraments and Confirmation.

Mr. Allworth expressed himself very grateful for the kindness which had been shown him on his arrival. The sent, with that which exhibited its feebleness where cumbent declining or neglecting to nominate a Church- sittings in pews, leased or rented, shall be regulated at the Apostolic Succession in Scotland shot its branch warden, then both of the said Church-wardens shall, from time to time at such Vestry meetings, as aforeacross the Atlantic, and Bishop Seabury landed in for the current year, be elected in the manner afore- said: Provided nevertheless, that no alterations shall hereafter reap a rich reward from the divine Lord and Master of all. Let this, then, be our rule, namely, to have york, we can understand the reverence with which his memory is regarded, and the jealousy with which have been understanded in the current year, be elected in the manner alore. Said: Frontied nevertheless, that he already with which his memory is regarded, and the jealousy with which his memory is regarded, and the jealousy with which his memory is regarded, and the jealousy with which his memory is regarded, and the jealousy with which his memory is regarded, and the jealousy with which his memory is regarded, and the jealousy with which his memory is regarded, and the jealousy with which his memory is regarded, and the jealousy with which his memory is regarded, and the jealousy with which his memory is regarded, and the jealousy with which his memory is regarded, and the jealousy with which his memory is regarded, and the jealousy with which his memory is regarded, and the jealousy with which a church laid in the early days of the colony, but not likely his remains have been removed, to rest beneath the chancel of St. James. When he entered alone upon his episcopate, he resembled the Patriarch as he page.

and percerse nation, among whom they shine as lights in twenty miles or more from any such Church, of either unte Servants of the Church, shall be nominated and Our road lay along the gentle eminences above the shore unteresting the servants of the Church, shall be nominated and our road lay along the gentle eminences above the shore unteresting the servants of the Church, shall be nominated and other servants of the Church, shall be nominated and other servants of the Church, shall be nominated and other servants of the Church, shall be nominated and other servants of the Church, shall be not not serve the share servants of the church servants of the said Church-werdens, a Vestry meeting shall be appointed by the Church-wardens for the time being locations on our road, we crossed the River Tod, mean-Long may our sister Church in America boast of a thereupon called for the election, by the said Vestry, and that their salary and wages shall be brought into dering through a pretty valley to the sea, and then, strikline of Pastors as renowned for learning and piety as of a nev Church-warden, in case the one deceased or the general account, to be rendered as aforesaid by inginiand, reached the mine about dark. It is situated

"who being dead yet spoke to us," yet speaks of an immutable Church and an authentic ministry—speaks as a live and the charges payable on breaking the ground in the like nature, and industry of these worthy people who if not so active and the charges payable on breaking the ground in the a witness for the true doctrine of Christ, and the unin- said, That no person shall be elligible to the office of cemeteries or Church-yards and in the said Churches

tical piety, as well as to sound Divinity. It was be as a corporation to represent the interest of such personalty that may be made to any Bishop of the rs thereof, and shall and may said Church, in the said Province, and to his stinctive adaptation of himself to the future necessities sue and be sued, answer and be answered unto in all sors, for the endowment of his See, or for the general doubtedly been perpetrated by natives at the out-lying manner of suits and actions whatsoever, and may prose- uses of the said Church as such Bishop may appoint stations, during the progress of the set lement. cute indictments, presentments and other criminal or otherwise, or for the use of any particular Church proceedings, for and in respect of such Churches and then erected, or thereafter to be erected, or for the then erected, or thereafter to be erected, or for the affect of save picking out, of course, the hest watered endowment of a Parsonage, Rectory or Living, or for the and most grassy valley be can find. Huts are built and Rector or mediately many in conjunction with the other uses or purposes appurtenant to such Church in conveyances, or other proper assurances in the law, to named in such deed, and any such deed or conveyance. earnest declaration of the Reformers, that they were all pew holders holding their pews by purchase, or to any Parson or Rector, or other Incumbent and his successors, for the endowment of such Parsonage, and may grant certificates to those who shall have Rectory or Living, or for other uses or purposes appurtenant thereto, shall be valid and effectual to the uses and purposes in such deed or conveyance to be mentioned and set forth, the Acts of Parliament commonly called the Statutes of Mortmain or other Acts, liws or usages, to the contrary thereof not withstanding; Provided always, that in order to the validity of such deeds and conveyances, the same shall be made and executed six months at the least before the death of

XVII. And be it further enacted by the authority bodies, politic or corporate, desiring to erect and fourd hereditaments, or other property adequate to the main-

XVIII. And be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, That nothing in this Act contained shall extend or be construed to extend in any manner, to confer any Spiritual jurisdiction or Ecclesiastical rights whatsoever upon any Bishop or Bishops, or other Ecclesiastical person of the said Church, in the said Pro-

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

ENGLAND.

SOCIETY FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE GOSPEL IN FOREIGN PARTS.

ful interest, both to the Church and people of the mother

" Adelaide. July 20, 1849. "In consequence of several murders having been committed by the natives in the district of Port Liacola, a strong force of police has latterly been stationed there, who having captured several prisoners, the Protector of Aborigines, Mr. Morrhouse, was sent down to watch the evidence and remove the state of the series whether dence, and report upon the state of the natives in that quarter. I took advantage of his sailing in the Yalala the Government schooner, to visit that settlement, which lies by sea about 200 miles west of Adela de, at the in rance Spencer's Gulf. Leaving Port Adelaide on Thursday, by 5th, I hoped to reach Port Line in on Sainrday; but the weather was boisterous, and the wind adverse, so that we did not anchor until the night of Sunday. Thus predeavoured to improve the time by holding service on board our little vessel, and am happy to say the privilege seemed to be appreciated by most of the crew. Nothing is more impressive than divine service upon the deck of a vessel in the wide ocean, with the blue heavens above at the service upon the deck of a vessel in the wide ocean, with the blue heavens above at the service upon the deck of a vessel in the service upon the service upon the deck of a vessel in the service upon the servic sun 'going forth as a bridegroom out of ais chamber,' shed ding j y and gladness in harmony with the feelings an simplicity at another, conflicting in the mind with the associations of the day. The most magnificent of cathedral crimes of which they stand accused, made them

foot of which the waves break with a g-nile rippie.—
Altogether it is a beautiful scene; but the country in the wise-hearted and saintly Seabury; from whom have descended a race of pastots, who has an all be elected by a majority of those present their primitive donc and Apostolic Church." administration of both Sacraments and Co. endance of children at his school will increase, and his among grassy and precipitous hills slightly dotted with errupted fellowship of the Apostles.

W. B.

There is a story of Bishop Seabury, which the temer of these times makes memorable. While he was error of these times makes memorable. While he was et with us, he preached often, and always very ear.

W. B.

Church-varda and in the said Church for hurying the dead, shall be regulated by the ordinary, by the mine increases, will receive an accession of numbers of the full age of twenty-one years, and who shall also be members of such Vestry.

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"The case generally is as follows: a settler comes with

our-stations fo med. The kangarro and wallaby gradus alla and the batter and fits best fluoring gradid gradus ally taken from hun, while on the other hand, sicks of flur, t bace, sugar and other luxuries, meet his eyes and tempt his cupidity, or rather inflame his hunger. He pilfers at first, and then, watching his opportunity, and coming with a party, he spears the lonely shephers, or hatke-per, or whiteman or woman, who stands between him and the object of his desire. What for white fellow take black fellow's country? No good, asks the scowling savage, and then, in some mondy fit of passion, spears the settler, while perhaps has been trating him with kindless. But how often on the other hand, has the whiteman taken his gray and fired from siver covardice and without taken vocation, up in the native? Another and still more hate-ful method of districtions the who are troublesome has the person conveying the same, and shall be registered not later than six months after his decease.

XVII And he it further exacted by the content of the person conveying the same, and shall be registered of cleaning scribby sheep) with floor. The huts left of cleaning scribby sheep) with floor. The huts left of cleaning scribby sheep with floor. The huts left of cleaning scribby sheep with floor of distributions. aforesaid. That in the event of any person or persons, we found the bodies of two boys, the remains of a mother and infant of eighteen months, and a man; while the faa Church or Churches, and to endow the same with a sufficiency for the maintenance of such Church, and of the eff ct of the p ison, still live to tell the tale, and describe the suffering of the dead. In a sequestered grassy Divine Service therein, according to the rites of the spot near a spring, abou seven miles from the hat whence said Church of England and Ireland, it shall and may the flour was taken, the tragedy to k place, and we saw be lawful for him or them to do so, upon procuring the the b tile, which in her raging thirst the mother had filled be lawful for him or them to do so, upon procuring the licence of the Bishop under his hand and seal for that she had rolled herself. Such is the account of the natives, purpose; and thereupon, after the erection of a suitable Church, and the appropriation by the founder the flour, mistaking it for the same; or that they did thereof of such Church so erected, and of lands and from rating firsh drugged with nux comics, intended to hereditainents, or other property adequate to the main-tenance thereof, and of an incumbent, and adequate to the usual and ordinary above the main-the usual and ordinary above the mainthe usual and ordinary charges attendant upon such to be destroyed, and who can estimate the force of fear, Church, such provision being made to the satisfaction and revenge, and cruely upon the untamed heart of the of the Bishop, such founder, his heirs and assigns being members of the said Church of England, or such body politic or corporate, as the case may be, shall scrupulous. I mention these things only with the view of have the right of presentation to such Church as an advowson in fee presentative, according to the roles and canons of the said United Church of England Il their wickedness, even among those who have been haptized into the name of Jesus. I believe I am correct in saying that the first visit of any clergyman paid to this settlement after an existence of twelve years, was that of the Archideacon last year. This year has seen the settlement there permanently of a catechist, and I have now personally ministered to this portion of the flock. Returning by Kepoyo, the residence of Mr. Price (brother of Mr. Bonamy Price second Master of Rugby,) I haptized his infant, held family worship, and returned to Port Lins coln on T ursday evening. Friday was devoted to a meeting for the purpose of collecting funds towards erects ing a church. The spirit evinced was excellent, and contributions promised to the amount of £80. The lowness f the wood-market last year has very seriously crippled cases, far more than in the wealthier parts of the province that assistance is needed, and that I feel a delight in being able to promise some from the grant of the Society for Promising Christian Knowledge, adhering always to the The following letter has lately been received from the Bishop of Adelaide, giving a detailed account of a recent visit of his Lordship to Port Line dn, Western Australia. The letter will be found to be one full of painmore humble; but, if slow, it is sure; if humble, they are appropriate. On Saturday afternoon, at three o'clock, I held a service for the baptism of two adults and several infants. The two former were anxi us to partake of the Lord's Supper, and it was necessary that confirmation should be administered on the following morning to them and two other candidates, who were anxious to rebaptismal vows. The adm nistration of the sacrament of Bantism drew many together on saturday afternoon; a more s lemn and affecting service than the office for adults. cannot be found, and in the present instance I have reason to believe it was received under deep convictions of the necessity and blessedness of the institution. On Sunday necessity and blessedness of the institution. On Sunday morning my worthy host Mr. Bishop having prepared a large portion of his stone wood-shed for divine service, a congregation amounting to seventy-six souls met within its walls, summoned at the apprinted hour by the appro-

pressive than divine service upon the deck of a vessel in with a favourable wind, bringing with us thatteen natives e wide ocean, with the blue heavens above and the bright charged with being principals or accessories in several murders. Their apathy at one moment, and

In the Court of Appeals, on the 20th Nov. Dr. Bayford. as counsel for the appellant in the case of "Gorham'v.

Bishop of Exeter," moved the Surrogate to assign the appeal for hearing before the Judicial Committee of the peal for hearing before the Judicial Committee of the peal for hearing before the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council. This was opposed by Dr. Adams as a proceeding of unusual and undue expedition, when, after some discussion, Dr. Haggard, the presiding Surrogate, intimated that he had no discretion in the matter, and the motion must be granted; but it might be a part of the minute of Court that the proctor for the Bishop of Exeter was not consenting. The object of the appellant was stated to be to secure a hearing of the appeal at the next sittings of the Judicial Committee, viz., in December next. It was mentioned by the proctor for the Bishop that his cases were not ready, the judgment of the Court below

cases were not ready, the judgment of the Court below not being as yet printed.

On Sunday the 11th Nov. the Bishop of St. David's delivered a Welsh discourse at Llangunilo Church, from

Lewisham, Kent, on resigning the curacy after more than sixty years' service.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES IN THE CITY.

St. James's ... { Rev. H. J. Grasett, M. A. Rector. } ttoc. og o'c St. Paul's Rev. J. G. D. McKenzie, B. A., Incum 11 " 4

Holy Triuityt. { Rev. H. Scadding, M. A., Incum } 11 " 61 * The Morning Service is for the combined congregations of St. ames's Church and the Church of the Holy Trinity. The congregation of St. James's Church meet at the Church of the Holy Trinity. + In this Church the seats are all free and unappropriated.

St. George's .. Rev. Stephen Lett, LL.D., Incumbent 11 " 7

THE CHURCH.

TORONTO, DECEMBER 27, 1849. For table of contents; see corner of next Page.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

subscribers is especially called to this notice.

(CIRCULAR.)

Toronto, 20th Dec. 1849. a Form of Prayer and Thanksgiving to we must reckon for every talent intrusted to our care. joiced and expressed their joy in the presence of God Almighty God, to be used in all Churches and Chapels in this Diocese, and consequently Principle North America, and more especially to West. God with the best skill that they possessed—if they praised God with the best member that they had, and called and Chapels in this Diocese, and consequently British North America, and more especially to Westin those of your Mission or Parish, on Thurs- ern Canada, calls for notice in this brief retrospect. upon their glory, the lute and harp, to awake at their day the Third day of January next, being Both as the annalist of our Diocese, and as the enerthe day appointed by His Excellency the getic Secretary of a Society to which we are so largely Governor General in Council, for a General indebted, this gentleman had many claims upon our Thanksgiving to Almighty God;

mercy in removing from us that grievous | Since January, five of Christ's ministering servants have been lately visited.

I remain, Rev. Sir,

Your Faithful Brother,

JOHN TORONTO.

of reaching one of the great chronological land-marks which index our progress. A few days will witness the birth of another year; -a year, completing one half of the nineteenth century, and which, assuredly shall usher some, who read these lines, into the veiled realities of the world beyond the grave.

This, we repeat, is a matter of absolute certainty; -and the consideration may well urge all of us to give greater diligence to make our calling and election sure, and to pursue with more watchful circumspection the narrow, self-denying way, which leadeth to life everlasting. Since some who now peruse these words must go hence before the 27th day of December, 1850, let each one of us live as if the mysterious fingers, which recorded the coming doom of Belshazzar, had written in electric characters, over our threshold : " Thus saith the Lord, behold I will cast thee off from the face of the earth :- this year thou shalt die !

" May we hold fast the faithful word; Our future life redeem; Live, while we live, unto the Lord,

naturally looks backward upon the course he has tra- restoration. versed,-and strives to recal the incidents which befell him in his progress. Even so, let us cast a Par- satisfaction that the ensuing year is to be commenced thian glance at some of the occurrences which have by a solemn act of thanksgiving to Almighty God, for marked the expiring year :- more especially those His great and unmerited mercies. Often have we had which relate to the history of our Province, and cause to censure the conduct of our present Adminis-

been playing such wild havor in Europe, has been ously commend! permitted to manifest itself in this quarter of the globe. The unnatural and mercenary cry of "AN- to record many similar proofs, that something holier itself, in the best and highest degree, all the modes by NEXATION," has been echoed through our cities, - and more generous than a democratic-adoring expe- which men express joy and gladness; by the voice of and howled, wolf-like, amidst the fast diminishing diency, governs the deliberations of our Queen's Re- melody, which is the expression of nature itself in its solitudes of our ancient forests. Thank God, how- presentative, and his advisers, in this nobie and still joy,—by Psalms, and Hymns, and spiritual songs, and ever, it has met with no cordial response from the loyal Province! Anglo-Saxon denizens of British North America .-And though the demagogue still strives to denude ing to all who love to note the progress of Christ's derived from the precedent of a Ritual and public worthe British Crown of this, its fairest Colonial gem, Church in these regions. the imbecility of his efforts becomes every day more Clergy in the Diocese of Toronto, first January,

May it never be thehistorian's foul task to record, that the red-cross banner of our Christian monarchy had been, in these regions, superseded by the unhallowed ensign of an Immanuel-repudiating de-

Liberalism, however, has achieved one dismal triumph in Western Canada. Our University no longer exists, as a religious institution! Sectarianism has succeeded in banishing the Bible from its precincts, and prohibiting the name of Jesus from being officially pronounced within its walls!

What have the denominations gained by this triumph?

Nothing, -save the wretched and demonisc-like boast, that since their discordant trumpets could not all he sounded within its halls, the voice of prayer

and praise is now for ever silenced ! Far be it from us to speak lightly of secular learning, but surely we may be permitted to conjecture, that Beelzebub's "swart visage" must, even now, be glowing under the exulting thought, that whilst the sensual songs of Horace, may freely be recited by the youth of King's College, the lays of Israel's sweet singer; are prohibited from being used!

Schism, has a wondrously tender conscience! Garrison Chaplain, having no other charge objects not to a disgusting recital of the abominable, and most paltry wickedness of that ruffian Myth, called Jupiter ;- and yet cannot brook that the wonders of redeeming love should be so much as named ! Surely this is the master-triumph of perdition!

Jesus prayed for the unity of his people, so that through that unity the world might believe. Satan introduced dissent, in order that he might counteract, Diocese, it was suggested that great aintige would if possible, the gracious designs of the gospel.

our genial climate their necessities are few. So rapid was tians, never would Orison, Creed, and Confession, the expediency of the proposition, the ly objection

blame us for dwelling so often upon the cancer sore might be entered into, when the HorMr. Justie of sectorianism, let him look at the Christless lecture. D aper, very liberally offered for that puose a don-

Edmund Burke reprobated the political crimes ried out, convinced as we are that it would tend miwhich were perpetrated in the name of freedom. We terially to the advantage of the Society I causing is may equally deplore the moral outrages which are claims to be more generally brought befer the notice now so rifely perpetrated under the same specious of Churchmen. Most emphatically appropriate are the words which Robert Montgomery puts in the mouth of the Arch-fiend-

On earth are victims that I scorn to see, No! let them in their liberty be mine!"

Earnestly do we trust that before the close of the Hebrews i. 1; and the manner in which his lordship expounded the doctrines of the Gospel in the language of the Principality quite astounded his attentive hearers.

ensuing year, we (or our successor in the weary work pounded the doctrines of the Gospel in the language of the Principality quite astounded his attentive hearers. effectual measures have been adopted to remedy this A purse containing two hundred and eighty guineas lamentable position of affairs. Fervently do we pray as been presented to the Rev. Evan Morgan, curate of that, before the advent of 1851, our Diocese may that, before the advent of 1851, our Diocese may witness the commencement of an University, where it shall be no misdemeanour to worship Jehovah, and in which the life-speaking cross shall not be practically

Our beloved and indefatigable Bishop has, during the last twelve months, made an official tour through a portion of his vast Diocese, 'confirming the Churches.' Cratefully do we acknowledge the goodness of dod in appliances of dignity and splendour of according to the day continuing His servant in health and strength. Long susceptible. What we mean is—God speed on the day may he be spared to preside over this important sec- when there shall be some one central place amongst tion of the Redeemer's terrestrial fold, and to favour it with his judicious counsels, and the results of his clad in her garments of praise, and join in her services,

With pleasure we refer to the Visitation made this which they are capable, -some one place where, mornyear by the Ven. the Archdeacon of York, -of which ing and evening, there shall be a constant offering of full particulars have been given in our columns. prayer and praise ascending up, like audible incense, Scattered as the clergy of Western Canada are, over in a cloud of hallowed song. May God speed on the a wide extent of territory, the duties of the Archidia- day when a permanent provision shall be made for the conate are here of special importance; and it must regular daily worship of God amongst us in the beaube conceded that hitherto Dr. Bethune has discharged tiful order and with the solemn grandeur which mark them in such a manner as to conduce to the well-being the Cathedrals and Collegiate Churches of the Mother New York, will be regularly forwarded to Toronto. and efficiency of the Church.

On an occasion like the present, it would be unpardonable if we omitted to record the unweatied liberality towards our section of the Church Catholic, by those later date in history than ourselves. munificent Associations, the Societies for Promoting We are again constrained to remind our subscribers | Christian Knowledge, and Propagating the Gospel in their Temple, indulged, as we have seen, with the perwho have not yet made payment of their accounts, Foreign Parts. To them we owe a debt of deep gra- mission and under the authority of God, in the sweet that one half of the current year of "THE CHURCH" titude which can never be repaid, save by the prayers and solemn strains of sacred Psalmody as a sign of their is nearly expired. Our outlay is great and unceasing, of thankful hearts. These Societies are perhaps with- love and gratitude to their Lord and King; and for this rendering it absolutely necessary that our returns out parallel in the moral history of our race, and purpose there were appointed, as we have already should be prompt. The attention of our Eastern could only have been originated and perpetuated pointed out, skilful men to be singers with instruments under the Christian dispensation. They furnish the of music, with psalteries, and harps, and cymbals, liftnoblest illustration which it is possible to conceive, of ing up the voice with joy. "O come," they said, "let faith working by love. May their bright example us sing unto the Lord: let us heartily rejoice in the stir us up to increased activity in the work of the strength of our salvation." If now, let the reader ob-Lord, and more liberally to devote our time and sub- serve, the members of the Jewish Church, with the little REV. SIR,-You will herewith receive stance to Him whose stewards we are, and to whom light and revelation at that early day vouchsafed, re-

regard,-a regard which, we are free to say, was To acknowledge his great goodness and enhanced by his brief sojourn amongst us.

disease with which many parts of this Diocese in this Diocese have rested from their labours. Of the embodiment of the worship of her children? For the language of sincere respect and cordial commendation; and we need not repeat ourselves by recapitulating their services in the Lord's vineyard. Their names will be found at the close of this article. During the currency of the same period of time, three Pilgrims from Lime to Eternity, we are on the eve Sanson, and H. C. Cooper, - have been graciously raised from the couch of severe sickness, and restored

been permitted again to visit our shores. Its ravages, were, as our Lord said it would be, to be seen and however, were mainly confined to cities, its vic- known of all men, and all nations and tribes flowing tims, for the most part being the poverty-expatriated into it? Have we not seen these things? Does not ones who had come to seek a home amidst our mighty history present them to our eyes? Do we not at this forests. A striking theme of praise to Jehovah is moment taste of them-participate in them, in the furnished by the fact, that whilst our clergy were very means of grace and hopes of glory upon which characteristically unremitting in ministering to the our souls live, and in the comforts, conveniences, and pestilence-smitten, not one of them swelled the fatal even luxuries which refinement and civilization, science Well did an ancient Christian Father remark-"The brought in by Christianity-place within the reach, path of duty is the path of safety,"

West; but the rapidity with which the loss has been thankful, aye, religiously thankful, for these things, repaired furnishes an emphatic refutation of the An- above and beyond what a comparatively ignorant and nexationists' assertion, that we are in a state of ruin | barbarous people were, who in their day and generaand decay. St. James's Church, where our Diocesan tion experienced not such mercies and privileges, but had placed his throne, fell under the power of the who withal were painstaking in their exhibition of wild element. May God's blessing direct and accom- gratitude? The traveller, who has reached an elevated point, pany the measures which may be adopted for its

tration: it is pleasing to reflect, that one at least of can throw into them. Hence it has come to pass that That spirit of political insubordination, which has their acts a Christian can cordially and conscienti-

May the Canadian historian of 1850 be privileged

We subjoin a few statistics, which will be interest-

Deaths during the year, Left the Diocese, "

Ordained within the Diocese during the year. 14 Received from other Dioceses,

Clergy in the Diocese of Toronto, 21st December,

Rev. John Anderson, "W. H. Ripley. Rev. J. L. Thomas, " Dr. Phillips,
" G. R. F. Grout, CLERGY RECEIVED IN THE DIOCESE. Rev. A. M. Stewart, Rev. W. B. Lauder.

SUPERANUATED. Rev. V. P. Mayerhoffer.

LEFT THE DIOCESE. Rev S. L. Arthurton, | Rev. D. Murphy. James Stewart. Settled Incumbents or Missions ... Travelling Missionaries
Indian Missionaries, having no other charge

Settled Clergy have been established in the following places:—Pickering, Seymour, Marysburgh, Malahide, Owen Sound, Elora.

DIOCESAN CHURCH SOCTY. possible, the gracious designs of the gospel.

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ON LITURGICAL MUSIC.

NO. II. worship of God. Hence we of the Church within this realm possess that practice: and we have seen vision of her beautiful usage in this respect tansferre realm. And we may remark, that distant though t'e ber of the Executive Government. approximation has been on those several occasions, yt ve could not suppress the wish that the possibility of a repetition of the sacred luxury then enjoyed could be perpetual among us. We mean not that we would desire to have in every church on every ordinary occaappliances of dignity and splendour of us, where we and our children may see the Church conducted with all the æsthetic accompaniments of Country-which already mark the Cathedrals and Collegiate Churches of some of the Colonies of the Mother Country, of minor note, perchance, and of a

The Jewish people of old, when they assembled in bidding in holy sympathy and symphony with the devout feelings of their souls, how much more may we of the Christian body do so? How much more is the holy Church throughout all the world justified now in holy Church throughout all the world justified now in calling in, as it has done in every age, the aid of a who call upon his holy name, at all seasons, at all times, practised and skilful melody, and the accompaniments in danger and out of danger, in the spirit of prayer and faith, and a life becoming thereto; and as the Commander of the "Instruments of God," (1 Chron. xvi. 42), in have we not greater cause for lifting up the voice with joy than they had? Have we not seen the promises milies and firesides; which may God grant, in his mercy fulfilled? Have we not beheld types and shadows and goodness, to them all. displaced and made good by their substance? Have that this will be the last Expedition sent out to these regions, so many of which, hitherto, have been attended called by a naw inch is the true sense, image a praise in all the earth? Have we not beheld the Mountain of the Lord's House, i. e., the Church founded by our Saviour-established on the top of the mountains-Cholera, that "grim-visaged angel of death," has rendered everywhere conspicuous, set on a hill as it riumphs of this dreadful and mysterious disease. and invention-results all of the change and reform yea, plant within the homes and by the firesides of all Fire has sorely devastated the capital of Canada amongst us, more or less? And shall we not be

As the state of things under which we live, both in respect to human and divine things, far exceeds in Before concluding, we must express our unqualified glory and desirableness the state of things in the Jewish day, or in any past day, so ought our expressions and visible manifestations of religious gratitude to rise above theirs in grandeur and sweetness, and in Saviour has always been, and still is, wherever it is conducted aright, a cheerful worship, embracing within

This usage of the Church, in addition to its being ship of God's own appointment, has its foundation in principles implanted in the reason and nature of man.

All the words, indeed, employed in the public service of God are not words of joy. We have our litanies as well as our hymns; our confessions as well as our prayers: we have our Lent as well as our Easter, our Good Friday as well as our Christmas tide. But the voice and the instruments of sacred song are adapted to them all: it can rejoice with them that do rejoice, and can mourn-how touchingly, too-with those that mourn.

Here on earth the life of man is, as we all know, 138 a mingled web of experience; now tears, now smiles; now all exuberant with joy, now prostrate on the fixed as follows:earth with a stunning woe: at one time triumphing, at another time vanquished; now confident, now full of fear. Hence the service of the Christian Church, harmonizing as it does, and as it ought to do in all things, with the varied condition of men for whom it was constructed, is a mingled strain—a chant amid the current of whose unearthly melody, and in whose outbursts of upspringing joy some notes of melancholy

and plaintiveness are ever to be observed. A time will come, indeed, when such sounds will chal and Mosaical Dispensations. not be heard among the worshippers of God. The choirs of Heaven do not mourn; sighing and sorrow have fled away from them; there is no penitence there; no terror and trembling there; no tears of grief or of pain: their united voices, as the Evangelist assures us the united voices of countless harpers harping on their harps—for instruments of God are there too, even another sphere of duty at Toronto City.

The connexion which has existed between us, although only of a few months duration, has been of a most agreeable only of a few months duration on the few months du

harps of God, as St. John expresses it. But the nature; and we have reason to hope that it has not be with-At the last meeting of the Churclocidy of this locese, it was suggested that great aintage would harps of God, as St. John expresses it. But the out spiritual benefit; for we cannot but advert to you aithful strain is one of unmingled praise, and thanksgiving preaching of the Gospel, whereby, thro' the Divine essing, the stubborn heart has felt itself subdued, and the mt care-

> Thus we see that praise-praise clothed in song and uttered through musical instruments of God, shall survive the wreck of this world; like charity existing when faith and hope have come to an end, and are no more required, because certainty and enjoyment have taken their place—so praise, melodious praise, will be practised yet by our lips, when the accents of prayer and penitence shall no more issue from them, as being | to be placed. things not needed-things of the bye-gone earth.

CONCERT.

We are happy to say that the Concert given at the Temperance Hall, last Friday, by the Choir of St. George's Church, in aid of the organ fund, proved The Church in every nation has handeddown the eminently successful. Our contemporary the British practice of enlisting the aid of music in its public Colonist remarks :- "The music throughout was excellent. The stars of the evening were Mrs. Beverley Robinson and Miss Staines. Mr. Alfred Toulmin's performances on the Harp were splendid. The Con- warm gratitude that I now reply to the pleasing tribute on one or two occasions, albeit in but slight degree an. cert was under the patronage of the Governor General lowly imitation, -as, for example, on the occasion f and the Countess of Elgin. Their Excellencies and Holy Trinity, in this city-to this far outskirt of the audience, but we did not see among them any mem-

OUR NEXT ISSUE.

In consequence of two holydays, viz : New-year's Day, and the General Thanksgiving Day, occurring next week, the next number of the Church will not we'ished till Friday.

ppearance of a portion of the reweyhat irregular sheet. Some new type, which we lately received, are improperly cast, which causes the defect alluded to; but we have taken measures to remedy the matter, with the least possible delay.

AGENTS IN LONDON AND NEW YORK.

Any Parcels for this Office, or for The Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto, which may be sent to Mr. Rowsell, 31, Cheapside, London, or to Mr, Bainbridge, Wholesale Stationer, 32, Platt Street

Communication.

[We deem it necessary to follow the example of the London Church periodicals, and to apprize our readers that we are not responsible for the opinions of our Correspondents.—Ed. Church.]

REV. SIR -As every circumstance relative to the pro-able fate or situation of our fellow countryman, Sir John Franklin, his brave officers and crew, in the arctic re gions, must be deeply interesting to all who possess the common feelings of humanity and admiration of their courage and perseverance, so requisite in that climate of intense cold and subject to so many dangers, I beg to forward a copy of the Yorkshire Gazette, of the — Nov'r, containing a speech of my much valued old friend, towns-man, and fellow Collegian, (Edinburgh), the Rev. Dr. Scores by, an experienced navigator in the same Arctic Regions, whose opinions must carry great weight, on so important a subject. The occasion was, a Soiree, at the Mechanic's Institute, in Whitby, Yorkshire, to present a handsome testimonial of respect, a Silver Coffee pot and Ewer, to the Honorary Secretary of the Institute, John Taylerson, Esq., Surgeon, an old and much respected pupil of my own, previous to leaving Whitby, who it appears is standing high in the estimation of his friends and

ne public generally.

This speech breathes such a truly Christian spirit of full reliance on that Divine Power, so characteristic of the and most of his hardy crew are well known God fearing believe they will yet return in safety to their beloved fa-

pence, and, apparently to those who are incapable of judgng of such matters, (and these are neither few nor far tween,) with so little benefit to the nation at large.

Yours respectfully, JOHN MEWBURN. Danby House, Stamford, Dec. 24, 1849. [We have anticipated our correspondent by giving a otice of Dr. Scoresby's speech on our fourth page.—

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

CANADA.

DIOCESE OF TORONTO.

ST. JAMES'S CHURCH.

A Meeting of the Vestry of St. James's Church was held yesterday afternoon. The discussions were of a very inresting character, and several resolutions were p We can only now notice the most important part of the bu-

The Rev. H. J. Grasett was in the chair. The Attorney-General's opinion was read, that all pew-holders, whether proprietors or lessees, were entitled to vote as members of the Vestry.

It was decided to lease the Church land, (part of the

ch Yard;) this was carried only by the casting vote of Mr. Cumberland's design for a new Church, was adopted

by a majority of twelve—the expense not to exceed £15,000.

It was agreed to pay Mr. Craig the balance due him with interest.—Patriot of the 22nd inst. [We have not been able to procure a copy of the minutes of the above meeting, but will no doubt be able to lay them

DIOCESAN THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE,

COBOURG.

The following Scholarships will be open for competition and awarded according to the results of a General Exami-nation, to be holden at Cobourg, on Wednesday and Thursday, the 14th and 15th August, 1850:-Two of £40 Sterling per annum, each, founded by the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign

Two of £40 Currency per annum, each, chargeable upon the Bishop's Students' Fund in this Diocese. Two of £30 Currency per annum, each, chargeable upon

the same Fund. All of the above bear date to the successful Candidates om the 1st October following.

The Scholarships will be tenable for not more than four

years, and the age of Candidates must not be under 19. Candidates for the Scholarships above announced, will required to communicate their intention of offering emselves, to the Rev. H. J. Grasett, M. A., Examining Chaplain to the Lord Bishop, at Toronto, on or before the 1st July, 1850,—their application to be accompanied with testimonials as to their moral and religious deportment for the three years preceding, and their fitness for the work of the Ministry, from at least two licensed Clergymen in the Diocese in which they reside.

The subjects for the Examination above announced, are Homer, Odyssey, Book XIV.

Xenophon, Anabasis, Book VII. Horace, Odes, Book IV—and Epistle Book I. Livy, Book III, to Chap. 40. Greek Testament, St. John's Gospel. Euclid, Book I. II, III. Algebra, to end of Simple Equations.

PROPOSED SUBJECT OF PRIZE ESSAY. "Persons who were types of Christ under the Patriar ADDRESS

To the Rev. Edmund Baldwin, M. A., Assistant Minister of St. Mark's Church, Niagara. REV'D AND DEAR SIR,-We the undersigned, Members of the Congregation of St. Mark's Church, cannot forbear

nto salvation."
But these pleasing expectations are not destine to be realized; and in submitting with resignation to th great loss we cannot but feel we must sustain by your deprture, our chief solace will be the consciousness that our Hevenly Father, "who ordereth all things aright," and "whiseeth t as man seeth," will so direct this dispensation, hat it y conduce to the endless benefit and happiness, no only yourself, but of the congregation over which you are bout be placed.

The Legislative Council of Ceylon has been opened by Lord Torrington with a flourishing speech on the affairs of the colony, to which the Council have said "ditto" not as man seeth," will so direct this dispensation, hat it may conduce to the endless benefit and happiness, no only In bidding you an affectionate farewell, be assured four

fervent wishes for your future happiness.

May you be blessed with a long life of usefulnessin the Lord's Vineyard—during which, may you occasionally lance back with satisfaction to the scene of your first mision at

Niagara. Dec. 18, 1849.

To George Boomer and John Powell, Esquires, Quachwardens of St. Mark's Church, Niagara, an sixtyeight others. My dear friends and brethren,-It is with feeings of

of regard with which you have favoured me sincemy departure from Niagara.

Thankful am I to Almighty God if it has pleased Him the opening of the new organ in the Church of the suite attended. There was a large and fashionable in the slightest degree to bless my short labours among Holy Trinity, in this city—to this far outskirt of the audience, but we did not see among them any memthat it may ever be my aim to deserve that praise which you have thought fit to bestow upon me—the highest that a Minister of Christ should care to aspire to—I nean that of being a Faithful Preacher of the Gospel.

As you have, in this my leaving you, so may you, my dear friends, in every case see the hand of your Heavenly Father ordering all things for the best; and be enabled, even while suffering under His most severe dispensations,

to check the least inclination to murmur or repine, with the consolatory remark, "It is the Lord."

I thank you heartly for your kind wishes concerning and every one of your autumn fold, tham give to each you have asked for myself, and in the world to come every.

Be assured I am not likely to forget the days I spent among you-the remembrance of which will ever be a source of pleasure to me; and when occasion offers, I shall be happy in visiting you once more, with whom I passed a short but happy portion of my life.

Believe me ever, Your unworthy servant, for Christ's sake, EDM'D BALDWIN.

Toronto, Dec. 19, 1849.

ENGLAND.

UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD. EDUCATION OF POOR SCHOLARS.—A Sum of Money has been placed, by a few individuals, at the disposal of the Honourable Mr. Justice Coleridge, the Venerable Arch. deacon Wilberforce, and the Venerable Archdeacon Manning, to form the commencement of a fund for the Foundation of a College in the University of Oxford. It is computed that much greater advantages can be thus offered to a large number of students than would result from the mere distribution of an equal amount of Money. A discipline somewhat stricter than that of the existing coldiscipline somewhat stricter than that of the existing col-

leges will be necessary in order to secure economy, and give the benefit of society without expense.

As soon as sufficient funds are procured, the proposed statutes will be laid before the proper authorities, and all measures taken for the speedy commencement of opera-tions. All those who are anxious to increase the supply of well-educated clergy for the Church at home, and to render the advantages of Oxford more easily accessible to young men of small means who are preparing for other liberal professions, are invited to contribute to this work. The sum already offered by twelve persons somewhat exceeds £3000, but as much as £30,000 will be requisite for the site, building, and endowment for fifty students; and should £50,000 be subscribed, the number of students might be proportionably increased. might be proportionably increased.

From our English Files.

London, Dec. 1st, 1840. A Committee of Naval Officers has been appointed by the Admiralty, to consider the most advisable means for ascertaining the fate of Sir John Franklin. It is expected the report of the officers appointed, will be made early

VISIT OF PRINCE ALBERT TO BIRMINGHAM. His Royal Highness Prince Albertarrived at Birming-nam on Monday morning, the 12th Nov., at half-past ven o'clock. The Prince (who was accompanied by Hon Col. Grey and the Hon. Col. Gordon) left London by special train at nine o'clock, having thus travelled La miles in to the time sie than two hours, and a quarter from London to Birmingham.

His Royal Highness was received at the station by

the Mayor (W. Lucy, Esq.) Mr. Alderman Thornton, the ex-Mayor, and by the Hon. Colonel Arbuthnot, the Commanding Officer of the district. Carriages were in atendance, and the Prince at once proceeded to the exhibition of manufactures, where he was received by Mr. Westley, Richards, and Mr. Alderman Geach. The Prince commenced a minute examination of the various stalls, and the choice specimens they afforded. His Royal Highness, whose remarks were distinguished by great shrewdness, expressed his surprise at the magnitude and splendour of the exhibition. After some hours had been spent in the rooms, the Prince found that time would not allow of his taking more than a rapid glance at the differallow of his taking more than a rapid glance at the different stalls. His Royal Highness very minutely inspected the guns on Mr. Westley Richard's stall, and those of Messrs. Tipping and Lawden; the porcelain of Copeland, Minton, and Chamberlain; the glass of Richardsons, Bacchus, and Oslers; the bedsteads and lamps of Winfield; the brass-foundry of Potts and Whitfield; and the magnificent stand exhibited by Messrs. Collis. His Royal Highness, in examining the splendid collection of papier Highness, in examining the spiendid collection of papier mache articles, noticed the effect of some improvement in gum enamelling, which he had himself suggested. The Prince bestowed the highest praise on the productions of Messrs. Hardman and Iliffe.

At half-past two o'clock the Prince left the exhibition,

having repeatedly expressed the high gratification he had experienced. The National Anthem was played as his Royal highness quitted the hall, and the Prince bowed re-peatedly to the hundred and fifty ladies and gentlemen who had been admitted.

The Prince was repeatedly and enthusiastically cheered by the people as the carriage passed through the streets, and, having partaken of lunch at the Queen's Hotel, his Royal Highness at three o'clock took his departure for

The celebrated artist William Etty, R. A., died at his residence in York, on the 20th Nov. Speaking of the deceased the Daily News observes: - "With him is lost the nexus which bound us to the genuine colourists of old. In any other age than ours Etty would have formed an epoch in art history but in the peculiar formation of the art of the present day, which avoids eelecticism on the one hand, and schools of art on the other, genius in all originality and eccentricity, is allowed more scope, and the result is a marked character in each."

The Tablet of this week contains an ordinance of Dr. Wiseman, Roman Catholic "Vicar Apostolic of the London District," enjoining that, "in Votive Mases and Offices of the Conception of the B. V. M," the word Immaculata be joined to the Conceptio, and that, in the public recitation of the Litany of Loretto the words Regina sine labe originali concepta be always added. Nov. 28.

At Banbury the painful operation of firing has been performed on a horse when under chloroform, during a space of twenty minutes, with perfect success.

The long-announced " National Conference" in Dublin was held yesterday se'night, at the Abbey-street Musichall. The attendance is said to have been scarcely numerous, and by no means distinguished; Mr. Feargus O'Connor and some English Chartists being the only strangers. Mr. Maurice Leyne, one of the state pris began with a speech which disclaimed and palliated nothing of what was done by others in the south of Ireland in 1848, but characterized those proceedings as "a brave enterprise" for national freedom and proceeded with such " If there were any there who had shared in the divine

delirium which sought to take vengeance on the oppressors of the country, and who snatched the chattening sword of the Almighty to inflict it, let him know hat he who addressed them at that moment stood before hem a defiant and exultant reprobate."

Mr. Duffy was more mild and conciliatory. In the course of the proceedings Mr. O'Connor seems to have been tacitly released from his promise not to take part; he rose and proceeded to swear that sooner than be an opple of and proceeded to swear that sooner than be an opple of discord he would sacrifice his very life; and to assure Lord Clarendon that his spies, sent to that meeing on purpose, would not induce him by an indiscrect wrd to Majorty's Custom House, Port of Toronto, to be a Surveyor in Majorty's Custom House, Port of Toronto, to be a Surveyor in Majorty's Custom House, Port of Toronto, to be a Surveyor in Majorty's Custom House, Port of Toronto, to be a Surveyor in Majorty's Custom House, Port of Toronto, to be a Surveyor in Majorty's Custom House, Port of Toronto, to be a Surveyor in Majorty's Custom House, Port of Toronto, the Port of Toronto, in Proceedings of the Proceedings of the Port of Toronto, in Proceedings of the Port of Toronto, in Proceedings of the Proceedings of the Proceedings of the Proceedings of the Procedenge of the Proceedings of the Proceedings of the Procedenge of the Proceedings of the purpose, would not induce him by an indiscreet wind to injure the cause of the Irish people. He advocate the principles of English Chartism, and the union of the two oples of England and Ireland. Resolutions toform a National Alliance, to correct the abuse of the land ystem,

A "mermaid" has receatly been exhibited at Durham, which has been dissected by the Police. On examination the head consisted of a turnip, apparently fresh pulled, and the body stuffed with anything and the police. and the body stuffed with cotton rags, and the whole covered with a skin, with a most hideous looking face.

Chuttur and Shere Singh, and several other Sirdars having been discovered in fresh plots of treachery, have been seized and brought to Lahore.

The Nizam of Deccan is still without Ministers to rule his kingdom, and without money to pay its debts.

The Sakarran pirates have been effectually routed by the Sarawak flotilla, under the command of Sir James

The Neptune has arrived at the Cape. The landing of the convicts will not be attempted. The very sight of the vessel has put the colony in a fever.

We understand that the appeal in Mr. Gorham's case is appointed to be heard before the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council on Tuesday week, the 11th of Dec. Dr. Gutzlaff is about to visit Europe, after an absence of twenty-three years. That long term has been passed in China, or among the Chinese. Perhaps no foreigner of the age has more thoroughly identified himself with the people; their literature, religion, government, history, and social and domestic habits, have been investigated by a mind which finds pleasure in study. Even in personal appearance the learned gentleman has in a degree become Chinese. - Friend in China.

The sale of Prince Albert's farming-stock at Norfolk Farm realised good prices; eight fat Hereford Oxen averaged £30 each.

There are still some exceptions to the departure of virulent cholera from the land. The disease is at present making great ravages amongst the poor of the parish of Paulton, a locality containing about 2.000 inhabitants.—
The deaths up to Thursday, the 22d of November, have been 33; there were four more deaths took place that day, and at present there are no signs of the pestilence abating. Paulton is situated about eight miles from the city of Bristol.

THE COLONIES.—The cuffer TIMES,; OR ALGEBRAISTS FOR partments at Portsmouth feeling annoyed one morning recently that the convict labourers had not come to work at the proper hour, sent a boat to enquire the reason, when he was informed the gang was engaged at the Algebra class, and could not be sent on shore!—Hampshire Telegraph.

Telegraph. Mr. James Stuart author of "travels in the United States," and editor of the Courier, died last month.

On Friday last the Right Hon. T. B. Macanlay was re-elected Lord Rector of Glasgow without opposition, having been agreed that the former system of triennia election should be recurred to.

In relation to the Rev. Baptist Noel's visit to Rome intimated by us on the 8th inst., we find that it has been judged better that the deputation proceeding thither with a view to the release of Dr. Achilli should not be numerous and the release of the process and the proce ous, and that, in consequence, Mr. Noel's intentions have been abandoned.— Record.

A FACT WHICH SPEAKS VOLUMES,-There is not at present a single ship building in the port of Liverpool.

Ship-Building in the United States.-We learn from a well-informed correspondent that all the dockyards at New York, and along the line of the eastern ports of the States, are full of work with the states, are full of work with the states are full of work with the states. the States, and along the line of the eastern pote of 1,200 to 1,500 tons, which must very soon come into competition with our ship-builders and ship owners.—Ship ping Gazatte. ping Gazette.

In Vice-Chancellor Sir J. Wigram's Court, on Monday, In Vice-Chancellor Sir J. Wigram's Court, on Monosy, the 29th Nov., in the case of the Attorney-General v. Lawes, as to the disposal of £100 a-year bequeathed for the use of ministers or members persecuted or aggrieved or in poverty for preaching or upholding the doctrines of the late Edward Irving, the Master to whom the case was referred disclosed the following facts connected with the history of the sect:—The leader, the deceased Edward Irving, who was formerly a minister of the Scotch Church. Irving, who was formerly a minister of the Scotch Church, withdrew in 1832; since which time the sect had increased throughout England to 35 churches, with upwards of 270 ministers and 4,000 followers. Seven of these so-called churches are in London. The whole are supported by the payment of the tenth part or tithe of the clear income of the members of the congregations, with additional voluntary contributions, the whole of which are placed at Messrs. Drummonds, the bankers, Charing-Cross, in the names of the seven London ministers, at their uncontrolled names of the seven London ministers, at their unco disposal. For two years, from the 1st January, 1847, to to £21,017; from additional voluntary contributions, £30, 229 78. 6d. The following were specified as the peculiar The following were specified as the peculiar

doctrines of the Irvingites:—
"The doctrine of the permanence of the gifts of apost the horself the tles, prophets, evangelists, and pastors in the on the day of Pentecost; and the doctrine of the necessitof the presence of this fourfold ministry (including that apostles), and of these powers and gifts in the church, for the church, for the church, for the church of the c the purpose of preparing and perfecting the Church the second advent of the Lord Jesus Christ; all w doctrines were taught and insisted upon by the said Edward Irving, and were founded upon the doctrine of the true humanity as well as divinity of the Lord Jesus Christ; and the same doctrines became and were the basis of community by the basis of community as well as divinity of the Lord Jesus Christ; and the same doctrines became and were the basis of community to the children and the same doctrines are said to the children and the children and the children and the children are said to the children and the chi munion by which the ministers and religious congregation adhering to the said Edward Irving, and to the do taught by him after his separation from the Established Church of Scotland, were and had ever since been distinguished from other guished from other denominations or communities Christians in this country."

SCHISM IN THE ROMISH CHURCH IN FRANCE. new reformer has risen up in the Romish Church if France, in the person of an Abbe Chantome, who has addressed a petition to the Pope for a variety of ecclesiast dressed a petition to the Pope for a variety of ecclessional reforms. The following are the principal points of his petition:—" That the education of the Clergy be public, in secular schools chosen by the Catholics, where they may become acquainted with public life, and learn to love the institutions of their country, under a well-harmonised system of Catholic or universal science, embracing the arts and every branch of human science. That preaching be not left by the Bishops to the parachial Clergy, in an anarchical state both as to subject and method. anarchical state both as to subject and method. The public worship be recalled to its ancient forms, and that the French language be gradually admitted ime all parts of the Liturgy destined for the people. That the use of Communion in two kinds be re-established. That all Ecclesiastical restments he restablished. clesiastical vestments be restored to their ancient patt That the old agapæ or repasts taken in common in the pa rishes be restored. That in imitation of the middle as halls be opened for the representation of national or religious historical dramas. That the Church renounce a endowments, and refuse the salaries proffered by he State. That the principle of the solidarité of Catholic in regard to their property be proclaimed by the Church Another reformer, of a still more advanced character, the Abbé Anatole Leray, holds up Father Ventura as living personification of the Catholic idea," and announces himself as a Swindish who will be a proposed a pristocrahimselt as "a Sycialist, who will have no more aristocra'

On Thursday her Majesty and Prince Albert visited the Queen Dowager at the Priory, Stanmore, in all probability to take their farewell of the royal sufferer, and the following day departed with the royal sufferer (Sporne ing day departed with the royal children for Osborne house. On Sunday they attended divine service in Whippingham Church.-Nov. 28.

The result of an interview which lately took place between Mr. Rives, the United States Minister to France, and Lord Palmerston, is said to have little doubt of such an adjustment of the matter, as will throw the Nicaragua route open to all nations on an equal footing.

Money and Masses.—In the Commercial Court of Armagh a will was brought forward within the present mor alleged to have been made by Rose Hagan, a community beggar, who obtained her support by travelling through the country, bequeathing out of a sum of £87, with intest standing to her credit in the Armagh Saving's Bar £40 to the Rev. Hugh Murphy and £40 to the Rev. Jam M'Chrystal, for masses for her own soul, together with the M'Chrystal, for masses for her own soul, together with souls of her father and mother. A friend has inform us that bequests of a similar kind, registered in a pul office during ten months amounted to £18,000.

Colonial.

APPOINTMENTS. 1849.

Secretary's Office, Toronto, 22nd December, 1849.

His Excellency the Gov. General has been pleased to make the following appointments viz:

William Fabian Meudell, of Brockville, to be Collector of Customs at the Port of Toronto, in place of Robert Stanton Esquire.

THE STEAMER CHIEF JUSTICE ROBINSON

above the Garrison. The fog was very dense at the time hiding all land marks. She sustained no injury.

A young man named Lutty, a clerk in Mr. McFarlane's store

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DISSOLUTION OF PARLIAMENT.—The Globe

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Intry, and meet the present house again.
We made the announcement of the intention of the nment, as to the postponement of the meeting, of egislature, and the dissolution of the House of Asy, rather too soon for their purposes, and we are not tized that it has caused them some uneasiness, and they "authorised" their slavish organ, the Globealy paper at their command, and under their control to give it " the most positive and formal contradiction. That contradiction may go for what it is worth, for the paper which was "authorised" to make it, and those who uthorised" it are on a par.

TORONTO PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY.—In onsequence of this day being the Masonic Festival of St. ohn the Evangelist, this Society will give its First Concert o-morrow, the 2-th instant. The Rehearsal will take

cularly requested to wear their badges. TORONTO MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.—The llowing are the Returning Officers appointed for the Peral Wards, viz:—St. Patrick's Ward, R. B. Miller, : St. George's Ward, G. A. Barber, Esq., ; St. Lawence's Ward, Geo. Brooke, Esq.,; St. Andrew's Ward, J. Crowther, Esq.,; St. James' Ward, J. McNab, Esquire.

CROOKS VS. CROOKS .- The Court of Chancery, in giving judgment in this cause on Tuesday last, directed that the money in the hands of Mr. Boulton and of his agent should be paid into Court. The Chancellor's opinion was, that it ought to be paid in forthwith, and without awaiting the result of a reference to the Master, as to whether the sales made should be confirmed or not—but the Vice to ncellors differing in opinion from the Chancellor on that point, a reference to the master was ordered in the place, and that the money actually paid to the Plaintiff, o Mr. Street, a creditor, should be allowed to the Soli-

THE CLERGY RESERVE HORSE. - This onderful old Horse, though not very swift in his movehas been one of the best beasts of burden that ever sed on the Modus Lands of Upper Canada; he has on his back at one time as many as twenty-five or by first-rate Lawyers, all riding him into Parliament, besides two or three of an inferior order hanging on by the tail. It is said the old Horse is beginning to show signs of old age and infirmity,—he has got the spavin in his hind legs—besides, on his last trip from "old Norfolk," he got a little touched in his wind. He is at present on the commons, recruiting himself, to be ready against the next General Election; but it is thought by some of the old Jockes, that he will not again be able to carry more than half a dozen at a time (of lawvers.) besides the green bags and red at a time (of lawyers,) besides the green bags and red tapes. The dinner-party at Powel's had him brought up for inspection: his disposition seems to be on the turn,—he agetting a little Muleish,—thinks the loads he has carried but the second of the seco to the readers of the Times, that its former Proprietor enlis legs. The old riders said all they could to persuade old
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Letters. That patronage on the Times changing hands,
has been transferred to the Free Press.—Funy anecting
a continuation of the advertising our predecessor had enjoyed for so long a period, we were not a little surprised
to perceive the last monthly "list," in the columns of the
Free Press, consequently we addressed a note to the Postmaster, wishing him to state his reason for the transfer,
would produce a full-grown mouse; they told the old Horse
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missioners. A vacancy having occurred, I could not, without compromising my pledge to the people, be a party to filling it up; and on this subject I shall give the following details. I came to Toronto fully prepared to remain in the government till next session, and with the understanding in a shall give the following of the control o my mind that a particular individual was to succeed Mr. at that time.

Western District. other proposal; I was informed of no change in the arrangements till I met my colleagues here, and in a conversation in Mr. Baldwin's library I was informed that Mr. Tache was to be Receiver General. A new programme was submitted, from which I dissented, for public reasons then clearly stated; and I positively refused to concur in the arrangement. I stated distinctly that I thought the Presidency of the Council should be abolished, and likewise the office of Assistant Commissioner of Public Works, and I thought Mr. Merrit should be in that Department. All this, how-IMPROVEMENTS IN CHATRAM.— The misting which strikes a stranger's eye in entering our town from the eastward is the handsome gaol and court-house, which now erects its handsome gaol and court-house, which now erects its handsome front and glittering roof of tin above the rest of the buildings. The bridge now being built by the department of public works over the river is proceeding, it does not, however, attract much attended that I was sorry for that, as he was aware that I replied that I was sorry for that, as he was aware that I Mr. Lafontaine, who intimated that he was authorised to offer me the office of Chief Commissioner of Public Works. I replied that I was sorry for that, as he was aware that I could not accept it, as I would not remain with another Commissioner, that I was very willing to manage the Department with my present salary, but objected either to accept the office of Chief Commissioner or remain if another was appointed. He replied that I had better think it over till to-morrow. I wrote to him immediately, that under the circumstances I could not accept. We met in Council on Friday, when I was asked if I had hought of the mutter—there was only one matter. I said I had no thinking to do, Friday, when I was asked if I had thought of the matter—there was only one matter. I said I had no thinking to do, having thought it over months ago. I again repeated that I would not accept the Chief Commissionership, nor remain if another were appointed, but that I would cheerfully do the business alone. I was told there must be another Commissioner—that the law required it, and that another member must be added to the Cabinet. Mr. Hincks enquired how I could arrange it otherwise? I told him the difficulty was not of my making, and that if Mr. —— had been put in not of my making, and that if Mr. —— had been put in not of my making, and that if Mr. —— had been put in not of my making, and that if Mr. —— had been put in not of my making, and that if Mr. —— had been put in not of my making and that if Mr. —— had been put in not of my making and that if thought that I had never been consulted on the appointment—never that I had never been consulted on

teapers, and a steamer on the bottom of the note, payable to order of J. E. Mills. The signatures of the President and Cashier were scarcely discernable. We think if a few examples were made of parties offering counterfeit notes, there would not be so large a number in circulation.

Montreal Courier.

habitants are fast leaving the vicinity of the proposed coloured settlement, for the United States.—Colonist.

MOVEMENTS OF THE GREAT !- " W. L. Mackenzie; Esq., who has been in this Province about a month visiting his old friends in various places, left for New York on Monday morning. He was every where received with the greatest kindness."—Examiner.

A Meeting of the School teachers of the Gore District, was held on the 18th inst., to consider upon the New School Bill, shortly to come into force; and it was resolved "to draw up a strong remonstrance against the iniquitous measure," as not only a measure grievous to teachers but prejudicial to the cause of education generally, and to lay the same before the executive.

An unfortunate coloured man of the name of Williams was found murdered on the banks of the Grand River, adjoining this town, on the morning of Monday, the 17th inst. It appears he was in McSherry's grocery, near Wilkes mill, on the previous Sunday evening, partially intoxicated, and while there displayed what money he had in his possession. On his going home he was waylaid and murdered. The parties dragged the body to the edge of the river, where he was found on the morning above mentioned. There was some money found scattered by his side. The unfortunate man must have struggled hard as his clothes were almost torn off him, A Coroners inquest was held on the body, by Richard Catton, Esq., and a verdict of wilful murder was returned against some person or persons unknown. Strange to say, although a verdict of wilful murder was returned in the case, our town authorities, have taken no active steps to discover the perperators of this foul deed.—Brantford Courier.

More Ruin and Decay. - The Gore Bank has declared a dividend of three-and-a half per cent for the half year ending the first January next. The Bank of Upper Canada has notified their stockholders of a dividend of two-and-a-half per cent. for the half year to 31st inst. We also before mentioned that the Commercial Bank had declared a dividend of three per cent. for the half year, and the Bank of Quebec had divided two per cent. What a pleasing contrast do these institutions in Canada exhibit, transacting a safe and sound business, to the inflated business establishments of any neighbours which are flated business establishments of our neighbours which are daily bursting either through the mismanagement of the directors or defalcations of the officers.—Hamilton Gazette.

The price of Wheat in Galt was this morning advanced to 5s. 4d. York, per bushel, but very little office; Mr. Moritz, clothing store. The building was is sent in. We regret to hear from all quarters that the potatoes which have been housed or pitted since last autumn are in almost every instance exhibiting severe autumn are in almost every instance exhibiting severe stores. On the fourth was the Odd Fellow's Hall, also autumn are in almost every instance exhibiting severe symptoms of disease,—so much so, that in some varieties every second or third root, though perfectly sound when dug up, is more or less affected.

NEW ELECTION FOR LONDON .- Mr. John Wilson, M. P., having cut connexion with the Conservative party, on whose interest he was returned to Parliament for the Town of London, has resigned his seat, and will again present himself before his Constituents for an approval or condemnation of the course he has adopted. The Reform party in the town have taken Mr. Wilson up, and we believe there is no doubt of his return.—H. C. R. Becher, Esq., Barrister, London, it is said, will offer on the Conservative side.—[Toronto Globe.]

We have just learned, by private advices from London that a requisition to Mr. Dixon, the high-spirited and honest-hearted mayor of that town, has been signed by no less than 250 electors, out of a constituency of about 480. Mr. Wilson has not the shadow of a chance.—

More Proscription .- It must be known ought to have produced something more than the spavin in his legs. The old riders said all they could to persuade old Most.—It must be known to the readers of the Times, that its former Proprietor enjoyed the advertising patronage of the Post Office Depart-

and done, the Honourable H. M. got up to make a speech about doing away with beasts of burden, and substituting water carriage for everything except the Bags and tapesthose he thought could be tied to the tail of old Modus; here the Band played "Rule Britannia." Then came on bold Brown, and commenced whitewashing the editor of the Examiner, charged him with having at sundry times enlarged the truth, and telling it in a crooked way, not according to Reform Principles; he said the truth should never be rail reason :so I came away.

Colonist.

The Hon. M. Cameron has addressed a letter to the Examiner, stating his reasons for resigning his seat in the Executive Council. The following are extracts:—
There was but one question connected with my immediate resignation, and that was the question of having two Commissioners. A vacancy having occurred, I could not, with-out commissioners. A vacancy having occurred, I could not, with-out commissioners.

In the Newcastle District 37 years ago, as many or more than there were in the whole province

The Chatham Chronicle having been suspendded for a short time re-appeared on the 18th inst. The editor says the suspension was owing to circumstances over which we had no controul, and also to a partial change in the ownership the present delay has occurred, but we venture to pledge ourselves that, nothing of the kind shall again take place, and therefore feel less hesitation in claiming the kind indulgence of the public.

IMPROVEMENTS IN CHATHAM.—The first

insulted, and would resign my position, as I could not remain and at the same time retain my consistency and independence. Mr. Hincks laughed contemptuously and said, pendence. Mr. Hincks laughed contemptuously and said, if Mr. Lafontaine should take his own course, and let every one take theirs." I replied that Mr. Lafontaine might take this course, but could not carry it out, and I would not delay his course, but could not carry it out, and I would not delay five minutes in taking mine. I immediately left the Courcil and sent in my resignation, as I felt there was a desire to have me out.

CAUTION.—From time to time notes purporting to be of the Commercial Bank, Fort Erie, Upper Porting to be of the Commercial Bank, Fort Erie, Upper Canada, are palmed upon the public. It is hardly necessary to say that there is no such Bank in existence at the same resemblance to the notes of the Commercial Bank, M. D. We saw last week a pound note on this Bank, M. D. We saw last week a pound not

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adamize the Road from Peterboro to the Boundary line of Cavan, to meet the road from Cobourg and Port Hope, who were deeply the annual score."

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charged and sworn to enquire for the Commonwealth when, how, and by what means the said dead man came to his death, upon their oaths do say—that they have all been demonstrated to be parts of one and the same person—that these parts of the human frame have been identified and proved to be the remains and parts of the dead body and limbs of Dr. George Parkman, late a citizen of said Boston, aged about sixty years—that he came to his death by violence, at said Boston, on the 23rd day of November last, or between the hour of one and a-half of the clock (about which time he entered alive and in good health into the Massachusetts Medical College building, North Grove-street, in said Boston), and the hour of four of the clock in the afternoon of the 30th day of November last (when a portion of the said remains were found concealed in and under the apartments of Dr. John W. Webster, of Cambridge, in the county of Mid-dlesex, in said College building), in which building the residue of said remains were afterwards discovered;— that he was killed in said College building by a blow or blows, wound or wounds, inflicted upon him by some in-strument or weapon to the jurors unknown, and by means not yet known to said jurors; and that said blow or blows, wound or wounds, were inflicted upon him, and said means were used, by the hands of the said Dr. John W. Webster, by whom he was killed. In witness whereof the said Coroners and jurors to this inquisition have set their hands and seals the day and year above said."-Signed by the Coroner and jury. - Boston Allas.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT BUFFALO. We have learnt by telegraph last evening, that a fire we have learnt by telegraph last evening, that a fire was discovered yesterday morning, about half-past three, in the fourth story of that elegant building known as the Concert Hall. It was supposed to have originated in the anteroom of the Odd Fellows' Hall, which is situated in the fourth story. The entire building was destroyed, with the exception of the walls. The sufferers by the fire are—Thos, Healy, clothing store; A. S. Whiting, bonney room; Wells and Co's Spreads and Lasfarge's France. room; Wells and Co.'s, Smeads and Lesfargo's Expressextending over both. It was occupied by the Buffalo and Niagara Lodge, whose loss in pictures, fixtures, &c., we understand is about \$25,000, with an insurance of \$1500. dug up, is more or less affected. Several loads of Forhald have reached the village during the week, and the trade will now be considerable. Prices range from 11s. 3d. to 17s. 6d. per 100 lbs.—Galt Reporter.

London District.

Indexstand is about \$22,000, with all statutes in nucrestand is about time it was feared that it would be impossible to save the Commercial Advertizer buildings. A. Reynold's building, on the south, was likewise damaged; as also Mr. Carland's goods, in the Gothic Hall, by the water. The night was severely cold .- Globe, Dec. 26.

After nearly three weeks wrangling, the United States House of Representatives has chosen a Speaker. The choice fell on Mr. Cobb, of Georgia, a Democrat. A Legislature sitting for three weeks in a state of disorganization, has probably no parallel in the history of the world.

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NOTICE.

Newcastle District Branch of the Church Society. The Annual Parochial Meetings of this District Branch will be held as follows, viz .:-

Darlington, Tuesday, January 8th, 1850.... 6½ P.M. Clarke, Wednesday, "9th, "... 10 A.M. Cartwright, ""4 P.M. Manvers (Craig's), Thursday, 10th, "... 11 A.M. Cavan, St. John's, ""3½ P.M. " 10 A.M. Port Hope, Friday, "" 6½ P.M. Port Hope, Friday,

Seymour, Tuesday, February 19th, 1850 11 A.M. Percy, " " " 3 P.M. Colborne, Wednesday, " 20th " 11 A.M. Grafton, Wednesday, " " " ... 6½ P.M.
Cobourg (Annual District Meeting), Thursday, 21st, " ... 7 P.M.
J. WILSON, Secretary pro tem.

NOTICE. The quarterly Committee meeting of the Midland and Victoria District Branch of the Church Society, will be holden at Kingston, on Wednesday, January 2nd, 1850, at

half past two o'clock, P. M.
T. H. M. BARTLETT, Secretary. Kingston, December 17th, 1849.

Midland Clerical Association.

The members of this Association are hereby respectfully notified, that the next meeting will be held (D. V.) at the residence of the Rev. Job Deacon, Rector of Adolphustown, on Wednesday 23rd and Thursday 24th of

SALTERN GIVINS, Secretary. Mohawk Parsonage, Dec., 20th, 1849. Will be Published on Monday next,

MEMORIAL REV. W. H. RIPLEY,

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To be for Sale at the Depository of the Church Society, No. 5,

King Street West, and at the Booksellors. Toronto, December 26th, 1849. TUITION.

PHE REV. J. G. D. MACKENZIE, B.A. Incumbent of Sr. Paur's Cauren in this City, will re-open his PRIVATE SCHOOL on Saturday, the 5th January next. His School is conducted on Church principles. Whilst every effort is made to teach the usual branches of secular education on a sound and accurate system, the Pupils are diffgently trained in "the Churchman's faith and practice."

Terms per Quarter:

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In the department of the French Language, Mr. McKenzie has ecured the efficient services of Moss. DESLANDES.
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days.

It is expected that the Dues will be paid in advance, or during the current Quarter. His Lordship the Krisnop of Toronto has kindly consented to be Visitor of the School

The Suburb of Yorkville is situated at the distance of about one mile and a half from the ity Hall, and is considered to be a very healthy and pleasant locality.

Toronto, December 26th, 1849. Governess.

A LADY is desirous of obtaining a situation as References to the Rev. J. Genness, and the Rev. W. Leewing, letter to be addressed Y. Z., post-paid to the Hamilton Post Office. December 26th 1849.

The Church Society ofthe Diocese of Toronto HAS ALWAYS FOR SALE, AT THE Depositorg, No. 5, King-Street West,

A LARGE AND GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF BIBLES, PRAYER BOOKS, & HOMILIES, IN GREAT VARIETY OF BINDINGS.

ALSO, ALL THE Books and Tracts on the Catalogue of the S. P. C. R., ge numbers of Miscellaneous Books, suitable for Renday School and Parochial Libraries.

A FORM OF PRAYER

Toronto, December 19, 1849.

AND THANKSGIVING TO ALMIGHTY GOD, O be used in all Churches and Chapels in the Diocese of Toronto, on Thursday, the Third Day of Jannary next, being the day appointed by Proclamation for General Thanksgiving to Almighty God.

To acknowledge His great goodness and mercy in removing from us that grievous disease with which many parts of the Province have been lately visited.

For Sale at the Depository of the Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto. Toronto, December 19th, 1849.

TO THE CLERGY.

JUST RECEIVED, at "The CHURCH" Office, a Supply of SERMON PAPER Toronto, December 18, 1849.

Tutor. YOUNG MAN educated at U. C. College, who A YOUNG MAN educated at U. C. College, who has had some Experience in Teaching, and who is now residing in Toronto, is desirous of giving PRIVAT & LESSONS to such as wish to devote time to extra studies.

Terms moderate. Reference may be made to Thos. Champion, Esq., Church Society's House, 5, King Street West.

Toronto, Dec. 12, 1849.

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PATRONS:
His Excellency the Governor Genera
The Honorable the Chief Justice. PRESIDENT:
The Honorable Mr. Justice Draper.

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Lord Mark Kerr-Mr. W. Antrobus Holwell-Mr. George D. Wells.

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Mr. George W. Draper,
Mr. Perrin,
Mr. Larratt W. Smith. Curators, Mr. Holwell, Mr. W. H. Pardey. Treasurer, Mr. Rowsell. Secretary, Mr. Alfred Todd.

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Secretary, Mr. Alfred Todd.

It has been determined that in future none but Members and their families, and Non-residents, shall be admitted to the Concerts; and that Single Tickets shall in no case be disposed of excepting to the latter, and then only upon the application of a Member of the Committee, whose signature must appear on the ticket as vouching that the party is entitled to be considered a non-resident.

The Concerts for this Season will be held in the City Hall (the use of which has been kindly granted by his Worship the Mayor), on the following nights:

The 1st ... on Thursday, 27th Dec., 1849,
The 2nd ... on Thursday, 31st Jan , 1850,
The 3rd (of Sacred Music) ... on Thursday, 11th April, 1850,
Persons desirous of becoming Members, are requested to forward to a Member of the Committee their names, and those of such members of their families as may require tickets, when if elected, they will be entered upon the General List, to be kept at the Book Store of Mr. Lowsell, the Treasurer.

For terms of subscription and other particulars, see the Prospectus; copies of which may be procured at Mr. Rowsell's, Mr. Ellis's, and Nessrs. Nordheimer's.

Toronto, Dec. 10, 1849.

NOTICE.

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Toronto, December 5th, 1849. THE CHARGE Of the Ven. the Archdeacon of York, delivered at the recent Visitation of that Archdeaconry.—

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OYSTERS. THE SUBSCRIBER has just received, and will keep constantly on hand a large supply of SHELL OYSTERS, also in Kegs and Cans. He has also a constant supply of SALT WATER FISH of the very best quality, and on reasonable terms.

L. LEWIS,

King-street near York-street.

Dec. 19, 1849.

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December 5th, 1849. For Sale on Liberal Terms, CUGARS, Muscovado, Refined Loaf and Crushed, and German Pulverized. ses, in hhds. and tierces.

Teas-Young Hyson, Hyson Skin, Gunpowder, Souchong, Oblong, and English Breakfast, in the usual variety of packages, and all recently imported.

Laguyra and Java. Glass—Crown and German, 7 by 9, assorted.
Putty and Paints of all sorts.
Patent Pails, Brooms, Candlewick.
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Mustard, Starch, and Wrapping Paper. Cloves, Cinnamon, Allspice, Ginger and Pepper. Nutmegs, Fig Blue, and Saltpetre, Indigo, Liquorice, Canary Seeds, Pickles, English Cheese. Tobaccos—"Thomas'" celebrated Grape Brands, "Anderson's

Cut," "Tom Coy," and other favourite brands.

500 kegs Canada Cut Nails. 100 boxes Tin. 150 barrels High Wines. 50 do. Whisky. THOS. BRUNSKILL.

Toronto, December 5th, 1849. THE SUBSCRIBER would call the attention of purchasers

to his Stock of WINES AND LIQUORS, being of the best qualities, and guaranteed as represented. It

Hennessey's, Pale and London Coloured Brandy, Vintages, 1848, 1847, and 1846.

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De Kuyper's Gin. Jamaica Spirits,
Sandeman's Port Wines, in pipes, hhds. and qr-casks.
Hunts do. do. in qr-casks.
Graham's Co's., do. in pipes, hhds. qr-casks and octaves. Pemartin & Co's, Sherries.
Duff, Gordon & Co's, Sherries. rry in qr casks and octaves.

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MACHINE OIL — a new article, used altogether by the Atlantic Steamers, and has displaced every other sort used for Machinery in the States; it is a mixture of

TANNERS' OIL Boiled Linseed Oil and Spirits Turpentine. THOS, BRUNSKILL.

Vegetable and Fish.

Toronto, December 5th, 1849. Just Received and for Sale, RESH Zante Currants, in barrel and carroteels,
Rasins in boxes and kegs,
Soft Shell Almonds,

Citron and Orange Peel, Figs and Fig Jelly. THOS. BRUNSKILL. Toronto, December 5th, 1849-19-tf

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Toronto, September 19th, 1849.

Clerk's Office, Dec, 10th, 1849.

Notice to Electors.

THE Lists of Persons entitled to Vote at the next

EDUCATION.

THE REV. H. N. PHILLIPS informs his Friends,

that he has removed his Establishment from TORONTO to PICTON, with the view of receiving into his Family a few Boarders, of not more than sixteen years of age, to be Educated with his own

ions.

In order to render his system of Education as complete and perfect as possible, he will devote his time solely to the Care and Instruction

TERMS:

THOMAS BILTON,

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To the Clergy.

FARMS!!!

W. TOWINSEND,

DROFESSOR OF MUSIC, respectfully

Governess.

A SKETCH

RISE AND PROGRESS OF THE CHURCH OF

ENGLAND, IN THE BRITISH NORTH

AMERICAN PROVINCES.

By Thomas Beamish Akins, Esq., Halifax, Nova Scotia. Printed by W. Cannabell, No. 3, Counor's Wharf; and sold by William Gossip, at his Book Store, Granville Street. This Pamphlet was published with a view to aid the Funds of the Diocesan Church Society of Nova Scotia, and any Funds from the Sale will be devoted

October, 30th, 1849.

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A LADY having had great experience in the struction of children, will be happy to engage in a Family as tesident Governess. Apply to the Office of this Paper.

Toronto, November 28th, 1849.

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COATS of Whitney, Beaver, Pilot, Etoff, and Broadeloths.
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DRY GOODS STOCK. WILL CONSIST OF EVERY article in the line, suitable for Personal, Family, and Domestic use: consisting in part of Cottows, Factorys. Bleached. Striped Shirting, Prints, Ginghams, Driesses, Alpacas, Saxonys, Lamas, Cobourgs, Orleans, Gala Plaids, Ribbons, Laces, Gloves Hosiery, Fringes, Gimps, Artificial Flowers, Triminings, Flanneis, Blankeis, and Cotton yarn.

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Toronto, Sept. 29, 1819.

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GOVERNESS.

OF THE

Letters to be addressed A. M., (post-paid) to this paper.

Paper. Toronto, October 30th, 1849.

No. 2, WELLINGTON BUILBINGS.

Toronto, August 11th, 1849.

CHAS. DALY, C. C. C.

F. & H. are now receiving a large Stock of

FALL AND WINTER READY-MADE CLOTHING,

Fine and Heavy Over Coats, Frocks, Sack and Shooting Coats, Pantaloons and Vests, of every material and style—all cut and made (from new goods), by first-rate Workmen, at the Subscribers' Store in Montreal—and having purchased all for Coat, they can all well sell characteristic and the Canada West. IF Intending purchasers will please be correfut and remember that

EVANS & HAMILTON'S Is the Spot, No. 59, King Street.

JOSEPH HODGSON, No. 124, YONGE STREET, TORONTO,

Municipal Elections for the several Wards, are now hanging in the City Hail. No alteration can take place either of names omitated, names improperly inserted, or names mis-spell in the aid Lists, unless four days notice in writing is given to the Clerk of the Common Council, of any desire to have the said Lists or any of them saltered. " Next Door to the Rob Roy Hotel. TIN, SHEET IRON AND COPPER FACTORY WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN Parlour, Cooking and Dumb Stoves of every description, Stove Toronto, August 29th, 1849.

> HALSEY'S FOREST WINE AND PILLS. THIRTY LIVES SAVED! No example on record furnishes a greater proof of the efficacy of any medicine in Cholera than the following from Capr. John Wilson, commander of the Steamboat Swifstare, while on her passage up the Mississippi river. Capt Wilson is well known by many in the Western Country as a highly respectable and hurana man.

respectable and humane man.

Lewisville, July 1st, 1849 DR. G. W HALSEY,-

In order to render his system of Education as complete and perfect as possible, he will devote his time solely to the Care and instruction of his Pupils.

A prominent feature in his plans is, that those placed under his roof, be not allowed, even during the hours of relaxation, to be without proper surveillance, thus preventing those fatal practices which but too often have their origin when boys ought to be engaged in such healthy recreations as will refit them for study; and thus, too, uniting, what indeed can never be separated without inflicting incalculable injury on youth—moral and intellectual training.

The advantages offered at Picton, beautifully situated as it is amid the picturesque scenery of the Bay of Quinte, easy of access both by Land and Water, and remote from the frequent excitement of more populous Towns, appear, in every respect favourable to this design.

Besides half pearly public examinations, there will be weekly recitations, and frequent lectures on scientific subjects, illustrated by diagrams and suitable apparatus.

The comfort and health of Boarders will receive from MRS. PHILLIPPS peculiar and unremitted maternal care. Dear Sir,-The ravages of the Cholera in every part of Dear Sir,—The ravages of the Cholera in every part of our country impels me as a duty I owe to humanity, to make known what your Forest Pills and Wine have done in this dreadful disorder on board of my vessel. On the 10th of June while our my way from new Orleans to Lewisville, as master of the Stesmer Swifture, the Cholera broke out on board with great severity. On the first appearance of it three per sons were attacked; being no physician present I gave them such medicines from my medicine chest as I thought best. Two out of the three, however, died. On the following day even more was taken, and great alarm prevaled among the passengers. I was then informed that a quantity of your medicines were on board the Steamer, belonging to one of the passengers, Mr. J. M. Prime of New Orleans. With a determination to do all in my power to save the lives of my fellow For Board and Tultion, in all the ordinary branches of a sound English Education, with the Greek and Latin Languages, and the Marhematical sciences—£50 per annum, payable quarterly in advance. The terms for Day Scholars may be known by personal application. Picton, October 16th, 1849. mination to do all in my power to save the lives of my fellow beings, I lost no time in procuring of Mr. Prime two dozent boxes of the Pills, and as many bottles of the Forest Wine. To each of those who had the disorder, I gave five of the Pills and as soon as they began to operate well, two table spoonsful of the Wine, repeating the dose of Wine five or six times duon the Willey-four hours. This, to the surprise and joy of all on board, proved effectual, and they all recovered. More new cases continued to occur daily, until the whole number reach ed to thirty-three. I followed up the same course, giving the DEGS to intimate that his usual choice assortment of FALL AND WINTER GOODS, have arrived: comprising the most fashionable shades in BEAVERS and DOE-SKINS, together with a good variety of Seasonable Vestings, &c.

The Subscriber, considering that the distinguished patronage with which his Establishment has for several years heen favoured, is the most satisfactory assurance that the Quality and Style of his Goods, as well as the conducting of the Tailoring Department, have met with the approbation of a discerning public, would merely state, that no effort shall be wanting on his part to secure a continuance of the same. Pills and Wine always in the first stages, of the disease, and in every case they proved completely successful. Out of the thirty three cases which occurred during the passage, but two were lost, and those two died before your medicinese were known to be on board the boat. Thirty cases were treated with

DESCRIPTION of ORGAN, a handsome case painted Mahogany, with Gilt Front Pipes—10 feet high, 64 feet deep—stops as follows:—Stop Diapason, Open Diapason, Principal, Dulciano, Flute, Fifteenth, with pedal to take off the Chorus Stops. Price £150, on time with interest.

Apply to the undersigned,

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LEWIS MOFFAT,

THOMAS D. HARRIS, of St. James's.

Rutgers Street.

Nothing in the world is more absurd than the custom of using paints, chalks &c.. to improve the countenance. A such things instead of beautifying the complexion, display and affected gandiness quite unbecoming and disgusting; beside, the frequent use of cosmeticks destroy the fine texture of th stances, will be glad to furnish Clergymen with SURPLICES, made after a pattern secured from the celebrated Robe Maker, Ede, All necessary particulars may be a secured from the celebrated Robe Maker, Ede, and necessary particulars may be a secured from the celebrated Robe Maker, Ede, and the celebrated Robe Maker, and th the frequent use of cosmeticks destroy the fine texture of the skin, giving it a coarse, palid, unnatural cast. True beauty and loveliness accompany the highest perfection of health which again invariably follows the PUREST STATE OF THE BLOOD. What artificial appendages equal that vivid expression of countenance which eminates from blooming health? What paints compare with the crimson colored blood casting its brilliant roseate hue through the transparent texture All necessary particulars may be known by enquiring at the Church Toronto, July, 1849. of the skin? What charms are more captivating than those of nature, in her highest perfection? Let Dr. Hasley's Forest Wine supply the place of all cosmeticks. The use of this excellent wine for a short time creates pure, rich blood which N a part of Western Canada, which is not second to any; having a climate remarkably free from frost, a fertile sol which is easily tilled, with good Roads, and being of easy access by Water, there are a few good FABJIS for Sale, at different prices The Clergyman of the Church of Engiand, in the above described

Water, there are a few good FARMS for Sale, at different prices. The Clergyman of the Church of Engiand, in the above described neighbourhood, very naturally wishes to see some of these desirable FARMS, fall into the hands of persons of his own communion, and having no farms of his own for sale, nor any other motive but the desire to see a greater number of respectable Members of the Church residing in his vicinity, he does not hesitate to offer his services to such persons, having respectable testimonials, to assist them in procuring suitable Farms to lease or purchase.

Address (if by letter, not, noid) to the Rev. Part the Office of the Sale, and provided the surface of the skin, causing all unbealthy pimples and blotches to disappear, imparting a vivid rosy collection of the surface of the skin, and brilliant expression of the eyes.

THIS IS NATURAL BEAUTY.

In coroboration of these facts, Dr. Halsey has many testimonials. The following is from a lady of the most respectable. coursing through the veins, penetrates the minutest flores that virge toward the surface of the skin, causing all unhealthy Address (if by letter, post-paid), to the Rev. P., at the Office of this standing in society, sent to us by her own brother: residing in

NEW YORK, JULY 7TH, 1849. DR. G. W. HALSEY,—

As you have kindly requested me to state the result proceeding from the use of your Forest Wine and Pills, in the case of my sister, Mary T. Maxwell, I cheerfully couply, believing it lent qualities of your medicines.

Vicinity, that he will be happy to receive orders for auming and epairing PIANO FORTES, on the shortest notice.

R Residence—N. W. corner of Bay and Richmond-streets.

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September, 1819. My sister, from her youth, had been in very delicate health, complaining frequently of weakness of the chest, attended with a cough. About the age of eighteen she began to get much worse. For six months previous to commencing with your medicines she had not been able to go out of the bouse. Her medicines she had not been able to go out of the house. Her countenance was greatly emmaciated, yellow, and sickly. Her face and neck was covered with disagreeable pustules, eyes very much sunken, and her cough increasing. In fine she bore every appearance of soon becoming an unhappy victim to consumption. At this time I procured for her some of your Forest Wine and Pills, which she commenced using according to the directions. She gradually improved as she followed up the use of them. Her first symptoms of recovery was an uncommonly good appetite, her face finally became smooth, and her checks rosy. Her cough left her altogether. She is now strong and vigorous, and presents the finest example of health I ever watnessed.

JOHN S. MAXWELL. YOUNG LADY wishes for an Engagement, for children under 12 years, in a Private Family residing Country. e most respectable References can be given.

What my brother has said of me above is literally true. MARY T. MAXWELL For Sale by my only Agent in Toronto, ROBERT LOVE, Druggiste

No. 5, King street, near the Corner of Yonge-street. From the Montreal Transcript, July 22nd, 1848.

From the Montreal Transcript, July 22nd, 1848.

We thing it but due to Dr. Wistar that we should add our testimony to numerous others as to the extraordinary merits of his medicine in certain cures, particularly where the patient has complained of pain in the side, or in cases of an asthmatical character.

We are personally acquainted with many persons who have experienced immense relief from the use of this medicine, when labouring under the diseases above mentioned; and as in the changeaste climate of Canada, these dise ses are more than usually common, any medicine calculated to counteract them must be of value.

We are aware that it has a large and still increasing sale, and has been very generally and beneficially used since its introduction into Canada three years experience is proof of its value.

We are not in the babit of recommending patent medicines unless the benefits conferred by them have come under our own observation; but in the present instance we can recommend Wistor's Balsam of Wild Cherry, as a medicine worthy of the confidence of the public in diseases of the Chest and Side, and in many cases in this city several Coughs have yielded to its influence.

The genuine is signed I. BUTTS.

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cleaned and repaired in the best manner.

Engraving in all its branches neatly executed. Arms, Crests Cyphers, Devices, Ladles' and Gentlemen's Visiting and Professional Cards, and Book Plates, engraved to order, upon the shortest notice, Cards, and Book Plates, engraved to order, upon the shortest notice, Cards, and Book Plates, engraved to order, upon the shortest notice, Cards, and Book Plates, engraved to order, upon the shortest notice, Cards, and Book Plates, engraved to order, upon the shortest notice, Cards, and Book Plates, engraved to order, upon the shortest notice, Cards, and Book Plates, engraved to order, upon the shortest notice, Cards, and Book Plates, engraved to order, upon the shortest notice, Cards, and Book Plates, engraved to order, upon the shortest notice, Cards, and Book Plates, engraved to order, upon the shortest notice, Cards, and Book Plates, engraved to order, upon the shortest notice, Cards, and Book Plates, engraved to order, upon the shortest notice, Cards, and Book Plates, engraved to order, upon the shortest notice, Cards, and Book Plates, engraved to order, upon the shortest notice, Cards, and Book Plates, engraved to order, upon the shortest notice, Cards, and Book Plates, engraved to order, upon the shortest notice, Cards, and Book Plates, engraved to order, upon the shortest notice, Cards, and For Sale by ROBT LOVE, and LYMAN & KNEESHAW, Drug-gists, King Street, only Agents for Toronto. Company and Lodge Seals executed in the best manner, and designs furnished for selection, if required.

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From the Boston Daily Mail April 13, 1846.

The unprecedented sale of Bogle's Hyperion Fluid has met with, as well as the satisfaction it gives, is just what we predicted for it, and have not the least doubt it will supercede every article for the hair when its superior qualities are more generally known. The ladies long despaired of getting such an article and now they have got it, are in raptures with its. To all whose hair is falling off, turning grey. or troubled with dandriff, we say try the Hyperion Fluid, invented by Wm. Bogle, 228 Washington street. Reference, for ability and intgrity, ndly permitted to the Lord snop of Toronto. For Sale by ROBERT LOVE, Druggist, King Street, only Agent for Toronto.

> BIRTH. At Port Stanley, London District, on Tuesday, 4therist., the wife of the Rev. Geo. C. Street, of a daughter. MARRIED.

At the Mohawk Mission, on the 1st inst., by the Rew S. Givins, Mr. James Martin, of Napanee, to Miss Annie Wilson, of Richmond.

WOULD intimate to the Inhabitants of Toronto, and the surrounding country, that they have commenced Business in the above Stand; and hope, by assidious attention to Customers, keeping on hand the very best description of Goods, and disposing of them at the lowest possible Cash Price, to merit a share of Public patronage.

TAILORING, On the 16th, instant, by the same, James L. Bartells, Esq., to Miss Ann Fairman, both of Napanee.

In all its branches, executed with taste. The Paris, London, and New York Fashions, will be received regularly, from which the most approved styles will be adopted. In all cases a good fit will be gua-ranteed. LETTERS recieved to Wednesday Dec. 26th, Mr. Drake, rem. for Mr. T. Thrower, vol. 12; J. D. Williard, Esq., rem. J. W. Inman, the papers were sent, but they will be sent again. A large ctock of Ready-Made Clothing will be kept constantly on hand, made from the best goods, and got up in a superior style,

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THE NAME OF JESUS. (From a Selection of Hymns for Public and Private use.)

Eight days amid this world of woe The holy Babe has been; Long nam'd in heav'n, He now must go To take that name on Him below— Jesus, who saves from sin.

His mother kept the Angel's word Deep in her bosom's store; But most, by fear and love unstirr'd, Unconscious of its meaning, heard The name the Infant bore.

The traitor sought Him by that name With swords and staves against Him came: And on the cross, the place of shame, That name was fix'd in view.

Yet in His hour of glory, now, That precious name is giv'n
Above all names to deck His brow;
And at the name of Jesus, bow
The powers and thrones of Heav'n-

Worthy art Thou o'er us to reign,
O Christ, for evermore;
Thou, who for us didst not disdain
That sinners should that name profane
Which Seraphim adore!

THE CIRCUMCISION .- 1st JANUARY, 1849. (By the Rev. John James, D.D.)

At whatever period of life, or on whatever occasion we view our blessed Saviour, there is one feature in his character which is strikingly conspicuous—obedience to the whole law and will of God. Though as man, sinless; and as God, omnipotent; He was nevertheless made obedient to the law, from the earliest to the gious ordinance, that by fulfilling the law, He might fulfil all righteousness.

Accordingly in his earliest days we find him undergoing circumcision .- "When eight days were accomplished for the circumcising of the child, his name was called Jesus," which occasion, as the beginning of his holy fulfilment of the law, our Church sees fit to commemorate; and to proper meditations upon which the prayer of the Collect for the day is well fitted to lead

him the head of his Church—the father of the faithgrace, thereby signified and conveyed.

as were also the few instances of its observance during Mr. Banks then endeavoured to wake Dr. Solander,

liable, should so perfectly obey his Father's will, as to wondering how it could happen, missed a bottle of deeming it. undergo this outward act-painful in itself, and signi- rum, the company's whole stock, which they now conficant of inward guilt-must convince every reflecting cluded to be in the knapsack of one of the absentees. mind, how absolutely necessary it is for us, who are to the Sacrament of baptism, and early made to observe that ordinance: for that is to us, what circumthesisten was to the Jews,—significant of inward devotion of the devotion to the Sacrament of baptism, and early made to ob. him; and that having perhaps drunk too freely of it to God's service on our part, and of covenanted mercy snow now came on, and continued incessantly for two

thus obedient for man: viz, for the sake of man out, and found one of the party with just strength for our benefit: that, by thus fulfilling every tittle of enough left to stagger along, and call out for assistance. the law, He might complete our redemption, and also Mr. Banks sent him immediately to the fire, and by might be, even in this first period of his infancy, an his direction proceeded in search of the other two, ensample for our good. Our Church therefore provides whom he soon after found. Richmond was upon his that the children of her people now should be presentlegs, but not able to put one before the other: his ted for purification at baptism: for the ceremonial law companion was lying upon the ground, as insensible ceased to be in force, as soon as Jesus Christ had perfeetly fulfilled the conditions of it. His commandment and an attempt was made to carry the sufferers to it; was, "Go ye forth, and teach all nations, baptizing them but this, notwithstanding the united efforts of the in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the whole company, was found to be impossible. The

the Mosaic law, of entering into covenant with the through the bushes and the bog, all of them getting Almighty, the Collect instructs us to pray that God many falls in the attempt. The only alternative was would "grant us the true circumcision of the Spirit" to make a fire upon the spot; but the snow made this The object of which prayer is, that God would remove quite impossible: they were therefore reduced to the from our hearts those evil thoughts, and sinful inclina- sad necessity of leaving the unhappy wretches to their tions, which are its natural growth; and implant there- fate; having first made them a bed of boughs, and in, and bring to maturity, holy thoughts and good reso- spread a covering of the same kind over them to a lutions: since these are the fruits of a soul, which considerable height. Having now been exposed to being made regenerate, is daily renewed by the Spirit the cold and the snow near an hour and a half, some of grace : for as "out of the heart (naturally) proceed of the rest began to lose their sensibility, and one was evil thoughts," so "the fruit of the Spirit is in all taken so ill that it was thought he must die before he gooduess and righteousness and truth." The prayer is could be got to the fire. They passed the night in founded upon the arguments made use of by St. Paul, this frightful situation with no food, except the carin the Epistle for the day, where he declares that case of a vulture which had been shot the day before. because it was appointed of God, the mere act did not ten they were able to set out for the ship, which they benefit him-it was a seal of the righteousness of happily reached without any further calamity. The

the law" of Moses, "for man;" we are obedient to the law of the Gospel, and are baptized thereunto: baptism being to us the seal of the righteousness of faith. But we should not rest satisfied with having performed the outward act of baptism; we should continually strive to live in all holiness, and be also instant in prayer to God, that He would bring our exer-

FROST AT TERRA DEL FUEGO. (From " The Frozen Stream.")

While the party were on the mountains, the weather, which for some time had been very fine, became gloomy and cold, with sudden blasts of a most piercing wind, accompanied by snow. The day was so far spent that it was impossible to get back to the ship before the next morning, and they were obliged to pass the night on the mountain. They therefore pushed on to a more sheltered spot, where they might kindle a fire and build a wigwam. It was now near eight o'clock in the evening, says the narrative, but still good daylight; and they set forward for the nearest valley, Mr. Banks himself undertaking to bring up the rear, and see that no straggler was left behind. Dr. Solander, who had more than once crossed the mountains which divide Sweden from Norway, well knew the dangers of extreme cold; he therefore conjured the company to keep moving, whatever pain it might cost them, and whatever relief they might be promised by an inclination to rest. "Whoever sits down," said he, "will sleep; and whoever sleeps, will wake no more." Thus at once admonished and alarmed, they set forward; but while they were still the same newspaper the following counter appeal to the alarmed, they set forward; but while they were still upon the naked rock, and before they had got among

the bushes, the cold became suddenly so intense as to produce the effects that had been most dreaded. Dr. Solander himself was the first to be seized with the fatal inclination against which he warned others, and insisted upon being suffered to lie down. Mr. Banks entreated and remonstrated in vain; down he made obedient to the law, from the earliest to the latest period of his life: complying with every reliwith four others, remained with the Doctor and

Deferred Extracts.

SIR JOHN FRANKLIN .- The Rev. Dr. Scoresby has just

Circumcision itself was instituted by God, when He called Abraham from a strange country, and appointed him the head of his Church—the father of the faithful. It was intended as a sign that a covenant had hear entered into between God and his chosen; and been entered into, between God and his chosen; and it was companded to be continued in order that his it was commanded to be continued, in order that his told the company that to sleep was to perish. Mr. people, reminded by the outward sign, might be continually impressed with a due sense of the inward and there being no remedy, they were both suffered to The only interruption to the continuance of this in a few minutes they fell into a profound sleep. Soon sit down, being partly supported by the bushes; and rite, till it; abolition by our Saviour, was during the after, some of the people who had been sent forward Forty Years' sojourn in the wilderness. Its general returned with the welcome news that a fire was kindiscontinuance then was doubtless by divine command, dled about a quarter of a mile farther on the way.

and happily succeeded; but though he had not slept Besides which, both the civil and religious condition of the chosen was then so peculiar, so evidently appointed and continued by the miraculous interposition of the consented to go forward with such and continued by the miraculous interposition of the consented to go forward with such and the muscles were so shrunk that his shoes fell from his feet. He consented to go forward with such a murderer of the most effective portion of its terrors, there are, Sir, I submit, higher and infinitely more imof Heaven, that it is nothing extraordinary, if there assistance as could be given him; but no attempts to was a partial suspension of what, in former ages, had relieve poor Richmond were successful. It being distinguished them. Indeed their peculiar existence found impossible to make him stir, he was left with was a living proof of their being the peculiar people: two others to look after him, under the promise that the miraculous manner in which they were kept dis- they should be soon relieved. Mr. Banks with much finet from all other people, and enabled to flourish as difficulty at last got the Doctor to the fire; and soon tinct from all other people, and enabled to flourish as a great and powerful nation, without the usual labour of industry and commerce—miraculously clothed—

difficulty at last got the Doctor to the fire; and soon after sent two of the party who had been refreshed, in hopes that, with the assistance of those left behind, miraculously fed; - these circumstances combined ex- they would be able to bring Richmond, even though hibited a sufficient outward sign, that they were the it should still be found impossible to wake him. In peculiar people of God, under his special grace and about half an hour, however, they had the mortifica-At length, when Joshua had conducted them tion to see these two men return alone; they said found among an English crowd some one fellow-creature possessing the kindly feelings of Mr. Charles Dickens, who, should be see sufficient reasons for doing so, will not over Jordan into the premised land, the holy rite was that they had been all round the place to which they renewed at Gilgal; as was the Passover, which also had been directed, but could neither find Richmond had been disused during their sejourn in the Wilder- nor those who had been left with him; and that whether the punishment he delineates has not exceeded

needed no remedy for ills to which he could not be cern, particularly to Mr. Banks, who, while he was even born in sin, - that we be, in our infancy, brought roused by the two persons who had been left with hours, so that all hope of seeing them alive was given

The Collect for this festival marks this truth very those at the fire, a shouting was heard at some disforeibly. It observes that our blessed Saviour was tance. Mr. Banks, with four more, immediately went night was extremely dark; the snow was now very

In allusion, however, to the mode adopted under deep, and they found it very difficult to make way "though Abraham received the sign of circumcision, At about eight o'clock a thaw commenced; and at poor wretches whom they had been obliged to leave

As adopted children, therefore, of Him, who made among the bushes were again visited, but they were his "blessed Son to be circumcised, and obedient to quite dead. delivered a speech at the Whitby Institute, in which he states very confidently his hopes for the safety of Sir John Franklin, grounding them upon the considerations that it was not likely some little band out of 140 scientific and

was not likely some little band out of 140 scientific and hardy men should not have made their way, had there been a catastrophe, within the range of some fishing station; and that had the vessels been destroyed in the interior ices the vessels been destroyed in the vessels bein destroyed in the vessels been destroyed in the vessels been de baptism, still stronger is our obligation to observe the conditions of it; because, so only can we secure for ourselves the benefits to which that form admits us: "this we ought to do, and not to leave the other undone." Obedience is the only proof of love and dots towards God; it is, therefore, our only safety. Vain will be our faith, and presumptions our hopes, if they be not attended by a holy and unreserved obedience.—
We are urged to this obedience by every endearing motive which might influence us as creatures and children of God—saved by his mercy—dependent upon his care; "Obey my voice, and I will be your God, and ye shall be my people."

BALLOONING IN SEARCH OF SIR JOHN FRANKLIN.—
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Lieut Gale having made a proposition with reference to the use of a balloon to search for Sir John Franklin, the following letter has been received by the gallant Officer from Lady Franklin:—2°, Castle-street, Edinburgh Nov. 5, 1849.
Sir—I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 22d ult., proposing the use of your balloon in the discovery of the missing expedition in the Arctic regions. It will give me great pleasure if your plans, when examined,

The effects of cold upon the human frame are well illustrated by the account given by Captain Cook of the excursion of Dr. Solander and Sir Joseph, then Mr. Banks, with nine other individuals, who went on a botanizing excursion over a portion of the mountainous district of Terra del Fuego, the southernmost

The Queen has been pleased to renew the favour, now practically become a triennial one, of issning her letter for collection in aid of the funds of the National Society for a Promoting the Education of the Poor. The letter recites that: "The number of children attending schools in imextremity of South America. mediate connexion with the National Society amounted in 1813 to 40,484; in 1833 to 400,830; in 1837 to 597,911 in 1847, when the last return was made, to 816,874; and since that date they have proportionately increased. The whole number of children in attendance at Church schools is estimated at a million and a half. The training institutions tutions maintained by the National Society have, during the last five years, sent out 1,042 trained teachers (553 masters and 489 mistresses) into schools in various parts of the country. During the same time, the Society have expended in aid of building, enlarging, or otherwise improving school rooms and teachers' residences. £139.197 lls, in 1940 cases of application; thereby affording accommodation for 265,545 children, at a total outlay of £767,980."

PUBLIC EXECUTIONS. - Mr. Charles Dickens has printed two letters in the Times, in which he graphically des-cribes the revolting and ribald behaviour of the crowd at the execution of the Mannings. Mr. Dickens appeals to Sir George Grey, "earnestly beseeching him, as a solemn duty which here." duty which he owes to society, and a responsibility which

are approved by men of science capable of estimating them, and you cannot doubt that I should greatly rejoice in the adoption of any means which promise to aid the object I have most at heart, and especially if they are recommended to me by the disinterested and noble motives you have kindly expressed. I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

JANE FRANKLIN.

Home Secretary:-"The merciful object of every punishment which the law inflicts is not so much to revenge the past crime as to prevent its recurrence. Now, Mrs. Manning's last moments clearly explain, or rather indisputably prove, the benefit which society practically derives from a public execution. She had courage enough - as she sat smiling by his side-to plan the murder of 'her best friend:' his grave; to prepare vitriol and lime to burn his body snow, and it was with great difficulty that his friend kept him from sleeping. Richmond also, one of the black servants, began to linger. Mr. Banks therefore black servants, began to linger. Mr. Banks therefore sent five of the company forward to get a fire ready at the first convenient place they could find; and himself, Richmond, whom, partly by persuasion and entreaty, afterwards triumphantly adding. 'I have the nerve of a horse!' did not dare to face the indescribable no more of what I have done than if I had shot the cat on and partly by force, they brought on; but when terrors of a public execution! She did not fear death in they had got through the greatest part of the birch and swamp, they both declared they could go no further. All that Mr. Banks could say produced no effect; when Richmond was told that if he did not go on, he would in a short time be frozen to death, he headle webief; requested that she much the black silk handle webief; requested that she much; he blightfolded handkerchief; requested that she might be blindfolded with it; and, having a black silk veil fastened over her wards the drop;' and as for a few fleeting r stood, with bandaged eyes, beneath the gibbet, how un-answerably did the picture mutely expound the terror which the wicked very naturally have of being publicly hanged before the scum and refuse of society! The whistlings—the imitations of Punch—the brutal jokes and ndecent delight of the thieves, low prostitutes, ruffians, and vagabonds,' so graphically described by Mr Charles Dickens, were—by her own showing—not only the most fearful portion of her sentence, but, under Providence, these coarse ingredients may possibly have effected that momentary repentance which the mild but fervent exhorportant reasons, which make it our hounden duty to require that every criminal who suffers death should be exated in public. So long as it shall be deemed advisable by us, by laws divine as well as human, to deprive the rderer of his life, the whole process of his trial, ending in an act of such awful responsibility, ought to be per-formed in open day, in order that the community may at critically conceals, namely, the dreadful act that has been performed; and, although thieves and prostitutes, may ridicule the convulsions they witness, there will, it is to be That our blessed Saviour, who was spotless, and needed no remedy for ills to which he could not be

To bring a slovenly unhandsome corse Berwixt the wind and his nobility.'

may desire that our criminals should be secretly strangled yet I trust, Sir, that you, instead of 'carnestly supplication our Christian community ought to maintain, of witnessing whenever his conscience prompts him to do so, the legali-zed execution of his fellow-creature, for which national up; but about twelve o'clock, to the great joy of act he is there can can exist no doubt, before God and

man, infinitesimally responsible."

The Times has published more than one able leading article in which Mr. Dickens' view of the case is oppose The Times argues that it is impossible to tell what is the real amount of good or evil produced by a public execution; and states that the object of such dreadful specta-cles is not so much to provide a warning, as to cleanse the earth from the stain of blood, by the means appointed by God for that purpose.—The English Churchman agrees with Mr. Dickens, unless processions and religious solem-nities he added a thing. Many persons of great judgment arge that the Divine command, which ordains the execution of capital punishment outside the city, should be obeyed.

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