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COMMON PRAYER.




 impresion, by which the entire system is not unfie its leading features, as an appendix to my former dis
courses, and an introduction to those which follow. Let us suppose the case of an inteligent person,
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the charater of the place: somarked is tistioncion
which it exhibits to all other edificese, even to those dedicated, under a different sanction, to the purposes of
religion. Comparing it with every other Curch
which we have sen, of whatever age, or country, we receginise
a general
cient ormity tof plan, dating from the most and cient times, and communicating
alike indescribable, and inimitable.
IE we analyze our feelings, we shall be at no loss
to the cause of this impression. We still discers the oo the cause of this impression. We still discern
operation of a common will, raised above the control not only of indididual men, but of a particular age.-
We perceive a sameness, which no diversity of circumstances, no variety of modification, has been able to
disturb. It has eridenly not resulted from the prevalence of fashion, because it has come down in independent lines. These we naturaly seek to trace to a common
origin; and although at length we lose sight of them, FFrom ".The Scrip
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 contingency. . In his official character, he represents a
immutable ordinance, over which chance has no poorr
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 gence, have an ample field: but he has a certain rang
of duty, in which his acts are not his own, and possess
a value, which he can neither enhanee nor diminish.
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 But to speak of the Litury y itself. If the sacred
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TORONTO, UPPER CANADA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1840.



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Gon, members of Christ, and inheritors of the Kingdom
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meaning throughout; and in which alone, it can be fully
adopted, by what is called "a mixed congregation", that



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ert.In the midst of this sulfering, a cuse mas refered to Pothinusgetful of the rack and the dungeon, they earnestly considered.
This was the claim o prophetic inspiration set up by Moutanus
Wrotet etterss bishop of Rome. With these letters Irenens was
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well as to the utmost resources of his arm, and conld expose to



execting Lim of Rome, colld exercise. In condemation of this
heresy, he put forthil his famous wook, entitled "A Refutation and




sufficing of the Saripture for all doctrine, and dherss the necesity

out denying that, like every uninspired work, it contains errors,
the present production of rinexus has the merit of having fully
accomplished iss purpose. He puta a weapon into the hand of ali
his brethren which hee employed yith sure effect and from his

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well proved, to the eneouragement of all his successors, how learn-
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## BIRTH. On the 10th instant, at Oakland Cottage, Newmarket, the lady of William Sibald, Esq,0 of a son.

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