develop-that, notwithstanding the "same-

Psalms of David, and say it because they

ations, grateful as the manna which de-

scended from above and conformed itself

to every palate;" or, as Dr. Donna has

expressed the same idea, "As manna tast-

ed to every man like that he liked best, so

tion to every man in every emergency and

We know that, in affirming this of our

will maintain no form of prayer is capable

tion against pre-composed services, that

they admit not of being accommodated to

changes of circumstances; they cannot be

so framed as to reach cases of individual

experience; they are the impositions of

other men, perhaps of other ages, that

Strange that men who reason in this way do not perceive that their reasoning

impugns the wisdow of our blessed LORD,

Who, when His disciples asked Him to

teach them how to pray, said, "When ye

pray, say, Our Father which art in Heav-

en." What was that but a form - a single

pre-composed prayer, intended for many

different persons at first, and expressing

the wants of men in all subsequent periods

of the Church—a guide to devotion, given

eighteen hundred years ago, which still we

find appropriate for daily use even now?

And what has ever come home so closely

to the hearts of a needy world, or helped

so many to reach the heights of holiness

and glory, as that same Prayer of our

petitions in its simple words; and man-

hood, with all its accumulated necessities

vanced towards perfection and preparing

suffer on the scaffold for his religion, "I

Having thus seen that such a Form of

which its title suggests, of "Common

tion of style and sentiment, as if only the

ignorant and uncultivated could enter into

its meaning and spirit; but "common" in

a broader sense of fitness to the difference

in the mental and moral constitutions of

mankind and to their manifold wants-

"common" like the air which we breathe.

to the necessities of all classes. Persons

seemingly the most unlike in their minds

and characters and positions-the scholar

familiar with other models of beauty and

other standards of art, the daily laborer

knowing little but the deep yearnings of

his own heart, the matured Christian

made the babe in CHRIST, the care-

requires; so that in this point of view, we

have, as one of the many who have fed on

furnished garden, in which are shades of

the deepest verdure, and flowers of the

brightest hue, waters flowing from peren-

Boetry.

VOL. XVIII.

TO THE MEMORY OF OUR HEROES OF THE CRIMEA.

A sound of grief is heard in many a home, And many an eye is wet throughout the land, estates of life, no phases of individual feel-'Neath moss-grown roof-tree, as 'neath princely

For those who sleep on fated Tauric strand. Thick as the leaves that strew the wintry soil is still fixed upon you. We may say of its Lie England's sons, unconquered save in death; Enduring on-till hunger, cold and toil Wrung from each gallant bosom its last breath.

Heroic band! ye have not died in vain, Brave hearts! ye have not ceased to throb for From every turf that closes o'er the slain

There comes a voice with living power fraught. A voice that tells-of sense of duty high,

That nought hath power in British hearts to do these minister instruction and satisfac-A voice that tells-when England bids them die, occasion."+ How Englishmen can die for her dear sake.

A voice that calls on all who bear her name, To act, in hour of need, as high a part; voice to make our cheek of manhood flame,
Lest we be tried, and found less true at heart.

Of becoming. It is a favourit objection,
urged by all advocates of extempore devo-A voice to make our cheek of manhood flame,

A heritage of valor ye bequeath, Which they must dare receive, who'd Britons

Or that proud name in life forego-in death, The honored fellowship of such as ye.

What though no vict'ry-blazoned pile shall stand, thought and felt differently from ourselves. Of deeds of daring, conquest crowned, to tell; What though no stone be raised on that far strand, To mark the spot where England's heroes fell?

A higher place of fame your worth shall find, A holier fane than e'er was raised by art. Your hallowed memory is for ever shrined, High in the temple of each British heart.

And every barren upland tempest-worn, And every land-mark on that rugged shore, Of your long tale of suffering, bravely borne, Is mutely eloquent for evermore.

## Selected.

ADAPTEDNESS OF THE PRAYER BOOK, LORD? Infant voices have lisped their From the Church Review.

1. Memorial of Sundry Presbyters of the as well as wisdom, has found no better Protestant Episcapal Church; presen- mode of making its requests known to ted to the House of Bishops, Oct 18, Gon; and even Saints and Martyrs, ad-

2. Forms of Prayer, or Sameness of for their final passage, have taken this as Words no Hindrance to Devotion. A their viaticum, saying with their last breath

THE Memorial named above has started will only repeat the LORD's Prayer upon the inquiry, "Whether the Protestant Epis- my knees, and then lay my head upon the copal Church, with only her present block."; nces, her fixed But, passing our Saviour's authority on omical means and applian and invariable modes of public worship, this point, let us look at the nature of man's and her traditional customs and usages, is wants, and see if a fixed form may not be competent to the work of preaching and capable of expressing them. He is not a dispensing the Gospel to all sorts and conditions of men, and so adequate to do the liar to himself. He is one of a great fawork of the Lord in this land and in this mily, one of a vast brotherhood; and, when age?" And consequently the Commission he has a feeling which pours out itself in of Bishops, appointed at the late meeting prayer, he has that feeling in common with of the General Convocation to consider all his fellow members. Has he sins, and and report upon that Memorial, has set does he wish to confess them; has he about collecting information on the follow- received mercies, and does he long to give ing, among other, points: "Could changes thanks and praise; does he realize his be advantageously made in the Liturgical many needs, and desire to ask GoD to Services? By lengthening, shortening, or relieve them? It is no solitary, no local, dividing? By adapting the Lessons, no temporary experience. Millions of Anthems, &c., better to the different ec- hearts, of earlier as well as later days, in clesiastical seasons? By a large number every quarter of the world, beat here in harof special services and prayers for special mony. Touch the circumstances of one,

occasions?" &c., &c.

and you strike a chord which vibrates What answer the Church will return to through all. For this reason, language in these questions, and what action will be which men of other ages and of other lands, the consequence, remains to be seen. We working out their salvation, have embosomdo not wish to anticipate the result, neither ed their desires to God, will be felt to be a do we now prepose to go into a discussion mysterious anticipation of and provision for of the general subject. No doubt much our own; and so would we gain nothing, can be said in favour of rendering every even in this respect, by framing for ourselves form of worship as pliable as possible, and petitions suggested by the feelings of the well suited to the particular wants of the moment, or by having another person to times; and our pages have frequently whom our case is known, frame them for spoken of the position and duty of the us. How much we should lose, it comes Church in this respect. Still we profess not in our way now to show, except that to be among the number who are very we should lose a sense of that communion well satisfied with the Prayer Book as it is. one with another, and with innumerable We have used it too long, and known too Saints departed as well as on earth, which well its capability to meet the spiritual is so delightful and improving to all that necessities of men, to desire any essential ever felt it, and of which a Liturgy is such changes. We have learned to see in it a a bond and preservative. flexibility, a fulness, a perfection, which leaves but very little room for farther legislation; and, after all, perhaps what we ed to the needs of all and to all the needs already have, but only a more faithful ap- of each, we next take the position that our plication and use of our present system. Book is such a Form. It realizes the idea, But even should some modifications be introduced, such as a division into its original Prayer." "Common," not in the sense distinct Service, we are confident that, of lowness and vulgarity, of want of elevaunder such a conservative body as our House of Bishops, guided by the sound views of the Church at large, they will be so slight and so homogeneous to the old modes, as only to prove more forcibly what we shall contend for in our present discussion. They will not attempt to do away with the Prayer Book, but only to carry and which is suited to the capacities and out its main principles more completely. They will not imply a doubt of its adapted. ness to the purposes for which it is intended, but only seek to make the adaptedness still greater.

For some observations on this subject, we can have no better text than the Sermon of Dr. Coit, also cited above. It was published several years ago; but we have less sinner and the penitent—may here not since seen, and do not expect soon to find each what he most approves or most see again, a more ingenious and beautiful, as well as satisfactory, argument for the Church's Liturgy. From the example of our blessed Lord in the Garden of Geth- its abundant stores has witnessed, "a well semane, Who there "prayed the third time, saying the same words," the Reverend Author deduces an authority for "Forms of Prayer;" and argues that "Sameness of Words is no Hindrance to

"Stand pe in the ways and see, and ask for the Old Paths, where is the good way, and walk therein, and pe shall find rest for your souls."

### TORONTO, CANADA, MAY 3, 1855.

Devotion" Without following out his train nial fountains that fertilize and delight, main thing is to be resolute, to act in har- could not gain admittance had to go away dis-

ness" of the Book of Common Prayer, it of a portrait; turn which way you will, it contents, as Bishop Horne has said of the are those Psalms and other portions of the. Sacred Volume applied to the purposes of devotion : " They suit mankind in all situdrawn up in language which, while it never to the very last dollar. A leading member At a meeting of the parishioners of Clifford offends by uncouthness, still retains much of the venerable simplicity of a former age. of one of these churches, when asked to the offends by uncouthness, still retains much of one of these churches, when asked to the offends by uncouthness, still retains much of one of these churches, when asked to the offends by uncountered by the church of the parish churches. Prayer Book, we are affirming what some

> as a Christian he ought to know and be- afford it; and, if so, then they can afford Is he then the head of a family? The same than many others of nothing like equal rious ministry amongst them, so endeared himselves and shilling the equal shilling and shilling the equal shilling the equ have, will say with the sainted Herbert, and we predict that, in both city and "the prayers of my mother, the Church; country, church debts will soon be met It will be recollected that last year Sir W. no other prayers are equal to them."; with a prompt remedy.

(To be Continued.)

PAYING CHURCH DEBTS.

We call attention to the following judiit up by a second on the subject of " Paymittees of our Churches throughout the wish that all the churches having the occa. absent; and 4—Sir B. Hall, the Irish Si

"Debts against churches, especially riously very burdensome things to carry. In more ways than one they operate to the disadvantage of a religious congregation. Very frequently they keep the finances of a church in a state of continual perplexity and embarrassment. They affect injuriously the feelings, the energy, enjoyment, ter's salary is unpaid, because interest money must have the precedence. Many people are also afraid of a congregation that is heavily in debt: they are afraid to and went out to Western Africa in 1825 as a become members, lest perchance their catechist. He was ordained by the Bishop of purses may be called on for some unwel- London in 1835, and continued in the colony till come duties. They are immensely conservative on the side of keeping their of certain positions. On the whole, except in cases of absolute necessity, it is not best tory to the Church at home. It is only just to for Christian congregations to incur debts: and, when they have done so, then let bert's tenure of the Colonial Secretaryship, and them shorten the days of that necessity as that the right hon, gentleman transmitted the much as possible. The sooner they see nomination to Sir George Grey.-Record. about the work of payment, the better. The sooner they earnestly attempt the thing, the sooner they will be likely to accomplish it.

"We believe it to be generally true, that most of the congregations that are groan- in this town, presented a delightful spectacle to ing under the embarrassment of debts, could with proper effort relieve themselves from the burden. If they could not do the whole work at a single blow, they might accomplish it by quarterly instalments ex- seeing his old parishioners assembled round bridge, and to constitute it a separate district,

of reasoning, we will simply say that it leads to the point which we propose to may rest and be refreshed."\*

and seats at which at proper intervals we mony, and really set about the work. This is the main thing: for comparatively in this country till May.—Cambridge Chronicle.

On Sunday lest, the Bay Coloridge Patteen In order to see this, let us begin with seldom, almost never, is a congregation on Sunday last, the Rev. Coleridge Patteson, eldest son of Sir John Patteson, of Feniton ooking at the style of the volume. Con. really so poor that it could not make the Court, preached his farewell sermon at Alphingness" of the Book of Common Prayer, it is admirably adapted to the varied wants and circumstances of men. There are no estates of life, no phases of individual feeling, no conjunctures of human affairs, to looking at the style of the volume. Considering the period of its composition—we mean of course the period of Anglican history, when it first began to assume its present shape,—for, as is well known, it is looking at the style of the volume. Considering the period of its composition—we effort successfully, if its resources were thoroughly drawn out for the purpose. Let a body of reasonable men be resolutely determined to do a reasonable thing, and the vill do it. They must however the period of Anglican history, when it first began to assume its present shape,—for, as is well known, it is the purpose. Let a body of reasonable thing, and the purpose thoroughly drawn out for the purpose. Let a body of reasonable men be resolutely determined to do a reasonable thing, and the purpose thoroughly drawn out for the purpose. Let a body of reasonable thing, and the purpose thoroughly drawn out for the purpose. Let a body of reasonable thing, and the purpose thoroughly drawn out for the purpose. Let a body of reasonable thing, and the purpose thoroughly drawn out for the purpose. Let a body of reasonable thing, and the purpose the period of Anglican history, when it first began to assume its present shape,—for, as is well known, it is

kind of literary miracle." In vain do we done. We remember an instance in which propriate inscription. - Morning Post. look for much that possesses any great a church, supposed to be very feeble, under to distinction in English literature, dertook to erect an English for the worship of them promised to contest it in the Ecclesiasuntil we come down to the time of Eliza- of God; but, after raising about half the tical Courts; upon the rest orders were made beth. The best writtings of the previous money requisite, the members in fixing the for the amount. One of the malcontents, Mr reigns of Edward & Henry are sufficiently location became involved in a strong and Braham, a Jew, complaining that the officer had correct and expressive, but still are mark-ed with coarseness far from being agree-division into two congregations: and after able to the taste of later times. But the division each exerted for itself and do what was stated in the Book of able to the taste of later times. But the Prayer Book is a singular exception, being the division each erected for itself a separate edifice, and paid the whole expense they would get ample funds."

It is elevated and elegant, without being "We meant to do it: give us the same chair, it was proposed by the parish churchtoo highly wrought. It is plain and per- purpose, and we can divide again, and warden, and unanimously agreed to, that church-rate should be levied at the ensu cuous, without being homely or vulgar. build four churches more.' Whether these Easter vestry, and that the weekly offertory Like the Common Version of the Bible, brethren were right or wrong in their mo- should be established, from which the expenses to which it bears a striking resemblance tives, they had the mind to work—the of celebrating divine service, warming style, it equally satisfies a king and his mind that brought out the money; and offerings at Holy Communion to go (as heretobject, a scholar and a peasant; and it this is the very mind that will soon put a fore) to providing the elements for the adminisprobably will continue to be thus generally church debt in motion, and keep it in tration of the Lord's Supper and to the deservacceptable so long as the English tongue motion till every dollar is paid. Let those shall last, or at least so long as there shall churches that are embarrassed with debt members of the Church and the Protestent be a love for its present purity and strength. try the power of this mind. Let them say Dissenters, had, by a majority of twenty, out-But when we come to examine the contents of this Book, how does its adaptedness expand to our view. For what condition resources to fulfil this purpose. Let each other characteristics and some secondly, let them tax their wisdom and expand to our view. For what condition resources to fulfil this purpose. Let each other characteristics and some secondly is a majority of twenty, out-voted the opponents, who were chiefly Romanists and Non-Religionists, and carried the church-rate. But, with a view of avoiding disof life, for what possible exigencies of man, individual conscientiously put his shoulder turbance and uproar in the parish, the resolution does it not provide? It provides for its to the wheel, and do what he can, being will have God's blessing upon it. wants in the first moments of his being; sure not to pinch his ability into the and, no sooner is he born into this world of sin and misery, than it admonishes that into good company; and at least treat it as the parish of Holy Cross, Westgare, by the discount of the parish of the par he be brought to the baptismal font, and decently as some other things are treated, very that the respected vicar, the Rev. John there prays that he may be "regenerated that are not as important. Christians are Peachey Francis, had committed suicide by and born anew of water and the Holy paying not a little for the pleasures of the shooting himself in his study. The reverence

lieve to his soul's health. Is this done? to aid the church in paying its debts. Let

It then calls upon him to renew in Con-It then calls upon him to renew in Con- the pleasure of seeing God's cause pros- incumbent of st. Mary's Universe, All Russie, man just ascended the pulpit (after three or four firmation the solemn vow and promise made perous, be as dear to them; and without weeks' absence from indisposition), and was in in Baptism, and invokes Gop's continued doubt they will do as much to promote it. the act of giving out the text (Mark xiv. verses blessing upon him. Soon it summons him The difficulty—it is one very disgraceful 6 to 9), he was observed to lift his hand to his blessing upon him. Soon it summons him to the Holy Communion of the Body and Blood of Christ, and, in a service of in
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Blood of Christ, and the Blood of Christ, and, in a service of inimitable solemnity and fulness, fills him
with new life and strength in remark ins
thoughts towards the holy estate of Matri.
mony; his Prayer Book furnishes him with a form for its solemnization, which represents their responsibilities when money is want- bereavement they had sustained in the sudden

volume supplies him with morning and ability. Away with this system of starvevening Domestic Devotions, in which no ing into embarrassment and pauperism the want which either he or his may feel is institutions of Religion! It is not right.

A very earnest and faithful servant of Christ departed this life last Thursday, the Rev. C. A. West, Curate of Wickenby. He caught a fever forgotten. It loses not sight of him if he It does not become those who have been in the visitation of the sick, which in a very be among the sick, but, in an Order of bought with blood, and expect to shine in short time laid him on the bed of death. Visitation for such, provides him with ex- Heaven. If they can afford to spend burial at Wrawby was deeply felt by many. hortations and collects suited to any circum money for any thing, they can do so to stances of suffering; and, if he has learned build churches and pay for them, to suptheir excellencies, he will feel, even on a port the ministry, and give the Gospel to by the Vicar of Caistor, and the choir chanted dying pillow, their sufficiency for his needs; the destitute. All they want is the mind the Psalm. And all were comforted with that and, if asked what prayers he will then that does the work. Let this be present;

them.—British Standard.

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

ENGLAND. We rejoice to learn that the appointment to informed that Mr. Weeks is a veteran missionary 1844. His lengthened experience of the climate portion of the mission-field, are much in his oney: and hence do not like the perils favour, and we doubt not the appointment will add that we understand the original offer was made to Mr. Weeks during Mr. Sidney Her-

The Bishop of Winchester has just prohibited Gurney. Southampton clergyman from holding a parechial cure in consequence of his being a chaplain to the gaol and poor-house of that town.

Last Sunday morning the church of St. Paul, a Christian mind. After an absence of seven years, the Bishop of Melbourne, formerly inhim again, or they on seeing his face and listen- if a sufficient endowment can be obtained, and † Sermons, p. 149.
† Lord Capel, who was beheaded by the Puritans in the Rebellion, March 9th, 1649. See Bishop Morley's "Account of his Death."

him again, or they on seeing his face and listening to his voice once more. Every part of the building was crowded to excess, and many who would be the first incumbent.

little more than a collection and translation they will do it. They must, however, be amongst his congregation, who, as a mark of of ancient primitive Liturgies—our Prayer determined; they must have the mind to Book is, as Bishop Jebb has remarked, "a work, and keep this mind till the work is a handsomely-bound Bible, containing an ap-

warden, and unanimously agreed to, that no members of the Church and the Protestant as above was adopted, and which it is trusted

GHOST." He grows in years, and still it eye and the ear. Their fine houses, their provides that, like his Divine Lord, he well furnished parlors, shining mahogany, may also grow in grace and wisdom, by their beautiful paintings, and sometimes year, and had held the vicarage of Holy Cross, means of the Catechism containing the Creed, the Lord's Prayer, and the Ten Commandments, and other things which that they do spend it. Perhaps they can offer the period of fifty years. A coroner's jury has found a verdict that the deceased committed the lamentable act while mentally insane.

it as honourable and makes it impressive. ed, either doing nothing, or doing no more removal of one who, during his short but labo-

faithful member of the Church fills the heart.

Clay introduced his bill for the abolition of church-rates by a majority of 67, which was And have those prayers now done all that any could do for him while living? There ledge which has suggested these remarks. are others still to hallow his Burial, and to Some three years since a church in Brook- ment attending on the latter occasion to oppose commit his body to the ground in the hope of a blessed resurrection.

Some three years since a chart in Brookthe measure. On Thursday last Sir William introduced his bill by a majority of 79. Among the votes and pairs in his support we count 20 After cheerfully conducting the effort for members now in office, of whom 13 were in office \* Bishop Dehon, Sermons, Vol. 1, p. 202.
† Correspondence with Alexander Knox, Vol. 1, p. 247.
† Watson's Life of Herbert.

After cheerfully conducting the effort for members now in office, of whom 13 were in office.

The subject to be a subject to the period, a debt of \$4,000 still remained. last year, and 7 have joined since. Of the 13 then in office, 3—Lord Palmerston, Sir C. Wood. The subject being again presented, the people took hold of it with united hand —Sirs G. Grey and W. Molesworth, the Attorney and heart, raising nearly \$6,000—enough (then Solicitor) General for Ireland, and Mr. C. not only to pay the debt, but, also to make important and much needed improvements the Attorney and Solicitor Generals, the Hon. We call attention to the following judicious article. If the author would follow it up by a second on the subject of "Pay
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it up by a second on the subje ing Pew Rents," we are sure that not a other contributions. Is it not better to do of the Exchequer and Viscount Dundas were few of the Trustees and Temporal Com- it than to leave it undone? We heartily not then in Parliament; 1—Sir R. Peel, was mittees of our Churches throughout the Province would feel obliged and edified by his friendly advice:

"Debts against churches, especially"

wish that all the churches having the occabion to do so, would try the experiment. Pay your debts, ye religious congregations!

With suitable planning and effort, you can day, Lords J. Russell and Waterpark, and F. when the amount is quite large, are noto- do it quite as easily as you can carry Peel, voted against Sir William last year; and 5-viz., the Right Hons. M. T. Baines, H. La-bouchere, and J. Moncrief, Viscount Monck, and Mr. Osborne, had voted with him. other members of the late Administration not now in office, 5 who last year opposed the measure-viz., the Right Hons. Sir J. Graham W. E. Gladstone, and Sidney Herbert, and Lords E. Bruce and Elcho, were on Thursday absent unpaired; and 2—the Right Hon. E Cardwell and Mr. Fortescue, voted with Sir W we rejoice to learn that appointment to the bishopric of Sierra Leone has been offered to and accepted by the Rev. J. W. Weeks, at litating power; and sometimes the minispresent incumbent of St. Landaus District, Right Hons. H. Fitzroy and E. Strate Support. Lambeth. Few of our readers will need to be him on both occasions. Eight other Conservation of the conservation of th of the Church Missionary Society. He was originally educated at the Islington Institution.

Thursday, 4 of whom — Sir J. Johnstone, Dr. Dillington and Management of the Church Missionary Society. He was originally educated at the Islington Institution. Phillimore, and Messrs. G. C. Harcourt and J. H. Phillips—opposed it last year; the Hon. A. Duncombe was then absent; and the Hon. A. Gordon and Mr. Antrobus have been elected and of the peculiar features of the work in this S. Fitzgerald, Walter, and Wickham, have sup since. Lord Stanley, and Messrs. E. Ball, W. R. ported the measure both years. minority against the introduction of the measure we observe the following members of Derby's Government - the Right Hons, J. W Henley, J. Napier, Sirs J. Pakington and F. Thesiger, and S. Walpole, Colonel Dunne, and Messrs. C. L. C. Bruce and G. A. Hamilton, and 4 others, Peelites-the Recorder of London, Sin Northcote, General Peel, and Mr. J. H.

A parishioner of St. James's, Westminster has offered to the rector the sum of 4,000%. towards the erection and endowment of a church in that parish, on condition that not less than 500 of the sittings shall be free, that the services of an additional clergyman shall be secured to the parish, and that a suitable site

UNITED STATES

The Committee for directing Foreign have lately made an earnest appeal for immediate and liberal increase in the contributions of Churchmen to the work en-

they have been most liberally upheld by a por-tion of the Churches, they find themselves to a amentable extent unsustained by the Church at large, and unable to fulfil the duties imposed them. They are brought to a position and a crisis, in their responsible relations to the cause committed to them, at which they have no longer the right to be silent, or to suffer the difficulties and embarrassments which they meet, to pass without remonstrance or appeal. They are compelled to say, if the Churches mean to sustain them in this work, it must be in a very different measure from their past ex-

During these twenty years, the field of Missions entrusted to their watchful care has been pening before them in the gracious providence of God, to an extent in the highest degree en-

The work in China has gone forward with advancing prosperity and success; and, though partially interrupted by the internal wars in that kingdom, has never been closed for a day, nor retarded to a degree that did not leave an opening, still entirely beyond the power of the Committee to embrace and improve.

in paths which the mercy of God has so freely opened before them. The whole present income of the Committee might be expended with the nighest advantage and economy in this single field, in the mere response to actual demands for help from those whose desires for Christian teaching have been already excited, without G. P. Baker, Mr. Foxton, Mrs. T. M. Blasdell,

In Greece, our single venerated brother has been toiling on through a quarter of a century, making the utmost of the limited means allowed him; and is now asking for the relief of a short tour for his failing health, the expense of which

the committee have no ability to meet.

From South and Central America, the committee have had the most earnest and encouraging appeals for missionaries to preach the Gospel amidst the Papal darkness of those regions, where civil revolutions have opened the widest doors for religious liberty; while there is among us no religious zeal, or love for the Gospel, or for the souls of men, at all prepared to furnish the means of even entering into the work to which we are so constantly solicited.

From the Sandwich Islands appeals have come to us, one after another, for a mission there, which, from utter inability to meet, we have not

Japan has been opened to our advance, and for that object on Monday the 16th instant. We have not even the ability to maintain our H. V. NOEL, own acquired ground in the promising fields of

abor upon which we have already entered. In 1850, we addressed, as a committee, a cir- Report of the Sarnia Parochial Branch Church cular to religious young men in our colleges and of Foreign Missions, and asking their labors for the Lord, under our authorized direction." Young men have applied, of excellent charac-

ter and recommendations, and we have not had, nor have we now, the means to send them to the work to which we ourselves had called and encouraged them. At this moment there are waiting, at our invitation, three young servants of Christ, desiring to embark for China, to reach the unsearchable riches of His grace But we have no funds to send them. One is waiting to join our devoted band in Africa, but

we have no means to gratify his wish. We have, for years, desired the services of an ecomplished physician for our mission to China. One has been engaged by us for months, fully qualified. But he stands waiting and delayed, after we have ourselves called him from employments to this self-denying work.

Our Treasury is already in debt for advances in the maintenance of our present occupied missionary force abroad, above ten thousand dol-

Our main receipts for the present winter have work, we are unable to pay our present obliga-tions, and are over seven thousand dollars behind the receipts of last year, at the same period

We have sent out every month intelligence of our work, and of our wants, in the "Spirit of Missions," to every clergyman in the Church. But more than one half of the clergy have manifested no responsive interest whatever. In arrangements can be completed, and thus every many cases we are grieved to be informed that facility will be afforded, as far as the people can

le committed to their charge.

For the dissemination of still more intelligence, we have repeatedly sent to the clergy, for distribution among the members of the Church, occasional papers, containing interesting histories and facts in our important work. In many cases, and some of those very important and influential congregations, our bundles of papers have not even been opened, but have been thrown aside with apparent utter indifference and inat-

We have sent out agents to present to the Churches the claims of the missions entrusted to our charge. Some of these agents have bee honored missionaries, who have hazarded their lives abroad for our Lord Jesus Christ. But many of the Churches have been wholly shut against their appeals. In some cases the clergy have refused them admission to their pulpits as our agents-and in others, all opportunity of pecuniary collection, or appeal for funds in our

The parochial clergy constitute, in their canonicle rights, our only way of entrance to the attention of the Churches. But though we are the appointed agents of the Church for this great work, more than half the clergy have neglected to make any presentation of the claims we plead, and we are compelled to submit to the effects of their neglect. There is no room for any other conclusion

than that the clergy, so far as this statement of facts applies, take upon themselves the responsibility of shutting out the claims of the perishing heathen, the command of the Divine Lord, and the authority of their own Church, from the congregations over which they are placed.

The painful results of all these recited facts, are constant embarrassment in our work, unceasing perplexities in the fulfilment of our trust, a constrained vacillation appearing in our efforts, and inability to carry on the work com-mitted to us in any course of steady, uniform, and healthful advancement.

We have sent abroad Bishops, Missionaries. and Christian females, to preach and propagate the sacred Word of God. We have gathered

on heathen soil. All these are dependant on our steady and uniform remittance of funds, for their food and raiment, which is all that we Missions of the Church Missionary Society, have the power at any time to give. If such remittance be withheld or delayed, suffering and distress must immediately accrue, with no local means of relief. These laborers, worthy of their trusted to them. We have abridged the following statement from the opening portion of this appeal:

"At the end of twenty years' labor, although they have been most liberally upheld by a porto members of our own Committee and others

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above ten thousand dollars. The labor, toil and anxiety which are involved in the management of the arduous work entrusted to us, we are willing cheerfully to bear. The experience and wisdom which in our many years of labor in the cause we may have acquired, we thankfully give to a cause so dear to us and to our Lord.

But it is impossible for us to pursue a course which, in our past experience, has become so harassing and afflictive. To continue in our present position, under the compulsion of making our tale of brick without straw being given to us, cannot be justly demanded of us."

COLUNIAL.

Annual Meeting of the City of Ottawa Parochial Branch Church Society, D. T.

At a meeting of subscribers to the Church Society beld in Christ's Church, Ottawa, this 2nd day of April, 1855:

ing, still entirely beyond the power of the Committee to embrace and improve.

The Mission in Africa has advanced in an unprecedented career of prosperity, until the whole western coast is not only open to useful labor, but eager for its employ. There is no limit there to be assigned but the grievous one of the total inability of the Committee to go forward, in paths which the mercy of God has so freely opened before them. The whole present income of the Committee to go forward, in paths which the mercy of God has so freely opened before them. The whole present income

Moved by Mr. Harris, seconded by Mr. Noel, That the following ladies and gentlemen be a Parochial Committee, viz.:—Mrs. Strong, Miss F. Cole, Mrs. Austin, Capt. G. W. Baker, Mr. originating for themselves a single aggressive Mrs. Cousens, Mr. Stanner, Mr. Bishop and the

A subscription list was presented by Miss F. Cole, all of which had been collected, amounting to £64 6s. 7d. currency—the sum of £1 7s. 6d. of this being specially given for the Widows & Orphans' Fund, leaves £62 18s. 1d. at the disposal of the subscribers for Parochial purposes, after one-fourth has been remitted to the Parent

Moved by Mr. Noel, seconded by Mr. Harris, and carried—That the thanks of this meeting are justly due and hereby tendered to Miss F. Cole and Mrs. Strong for their indefatigable exertions in collection the arid curve of 824 fe 7d.

in collecting the said sum of £64 6s. 7d.

Moved by Captain Baker, seconded by Mr.

Stanner, That the sum of £15 15s. being onefourth of the collection, and £1 7s. 6d. specially
subscribed to the Widows & Orphans' Fund, be
remitted to the Scentary of the Parent Society remitted to the Secretary of the Parent Society. Resolved-That in consequence of the inclemency of the weather, this meeting cannot in

(Signed) S. S. STRONG,

Society, D. T.

The Committee have the se senting a favourable Report of this branch of the Church Society. The annual contributions to the general purposes of the society amount to £11 5s. 3d. The quarterly collections during the past year have amounted to £9 9s. 10d., being in each case an increase over those of the preceding year; but these we believe might be greatly augmented. Much more would be con-tributed both toward supplying the wants of the parish, and maintaining the cause of the church throughout the diocese, did we occupy a different osition from that in which we are at present laced. Altho' this is a rapidly increasing town, we are as yet without the advantage of a resident minister or a regular service; the consequences have been a feeling of discouragement, a grow ing apathy regarding the general interests of the church, and the congregation has not increas-ed proportionately with the increase of the popu-It has pleased Almighty God during the past

year to remove from amongst us one, by whose devoted zeal and energy the church in our neighbourhood was much benefitted, and whose loss Our main receipts for the present winter have come in, and instead of means to advance in our work, we are unable to pay our present obligations, we are unable to pay our present obligations, and liberality towards his church, the fruits as we truly believe of an humble and living faith in the Lord Jesus, may have the happy effect of prompting others to the performance of similar acts of love and mercy.

Through the liberality of the late Captain Vidal,

the deed of a building erected for a church will be given to the society, as soon as the necessary they do not trouble themselves even to read of the work of the Lord in our hands, much less to speak of its demands and results to the people committed to their charge.

Includy will be anorded, as an all as public worthing the work of the Lord in our hands, much less to speak of its demands and results to the people committed to their charge.

Mr. E. Vidal, the father of the late Bishop of Sierra Leone, with service books by Vidal, and with a stove &c. by Mr. G. Durand.

All that has been done for the church amongs us, has been done by our own people, unassisted by those at a distance; and while we can but count ourselves to be unprofitable servants, still we think that we have no reasonable ground for dissatisfaction in the fact, that the contributions from this parish towards the general funds of our Church Society will bear comparison with many parishes in the diocese far more favorably

Moore. -- We have but little to report from this Branch. During the past year there has been a slight but satisfactory increase both in the numbers of subscribers, and in the amount subscribed. We trust that as the people become more sensibly alive to the fact, that the church, deprived of all endowment and external aid, depends entirely for support upon the exertions of her members, they will be led to be more active and zealous in maintaining the efficiency of the Church Society, as the proper agent for dispensing those funds, which are employed in the extension of the ministrations of the church. Amount subscribed £20 14s. 4d.; sent to the Parent Society, £10 1s. 6d.

Report of the Orillia Parochial Branch Church Society, D. T.

The Committee of the Orillia Parochial Branch of the Church Society desire to express their gratitude to the Author of every good work for the measure of success with which their efforts have been attended.

In making this report it will be necessary to notice some objects of a purely local character which have been advanced in the mission, as well as that more particularly connected with the Church Society, inasmuch as the one has a direct bearing on the other, and local undertakings must necessarily circumscribe the income of the

Society.

Shortly after the appointment of the Committee in February, 1854, the names of sixty-mulled and a total four subscribers were enrolled, and a total amount of £22 3s. collected, of which £6 was Schools and Churches, and have established amount of £22 3s. collected, of which £6 was asylums and families under Christian influence sent to the Parent Society at Toronto, and the

During the period to which this report refers four collections have been made for the Church Society in the various churches of the mission,

of the churchmen of this parish to their indebtedness to the Parent Society for its generous aid in securing the parsonage house.

been advanced by the Society to the Indian Department; and in reply to a request made by the | window of stained glass for the chancel of St this sum a grant to the parish, provided all future | church of Christ. Thanks were also unani-

local objects already mentioned, considerable sums of money have been raised within the mission during the past year for the completion branches of Presco of the Coldwater road and Oro churches; that the former has been opened for Divine service, transmitted to the Parent Society. and the opening of the other will shortly follow that a list has been subscribed for a new church in this village; and that the duty of providing for the support of the clergyman has been cheerfully responded to; the Committee feel that there is abundant cause for gratitude to Almighty God, and encouragement to go on with zeal and faith in every good work that may tend to the promotion of God's service.

T. Bolton Read,

Report of the Committee of the Parochial Branch of the Church Society, presented at the Annual Meeting at St. James's Church, Penetanguishene, held on Thursday, 15th February, 1855.

In the report of our proceedings of the last year, your committee took occasion to impress on the members of our church the importance of supporting the Church Society, on the ground that some of the sources from which our church is now supplied, were gradually drying up and would at last totally fail. In making this observation they were alluding particularly to the aid afforded by the society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, and the Clergy

The principle on which the venerable Society just mentioned affords assistance, is, gradually withdraw its help from those parts of the Province which increase in wealth and prosperity; because they consider that the inhabitants are then in a state to support their clergymen them-selves; and your committee would remind the inhabitants of this place, that when they cease to have the services of the clergyman now offi-ciating among them, they will probably have to provide the entire funds for the salary of his successor. Your committee are happy to state that the proceedings of the two last annual meetings have shewn that the members of this branch of the Church Society are gradually preparing scription has been sent to Toronto. The for that time by appropriating the greater part of the Church Society funds at their disposal to the purchase of land; and they strongly recommend that this plan be persevered in till this important object, (the endowment of the church) be attained. Though no land has yet been met for the privilege of purchasing some town lots | Episcopal Fund, and Augusta £46."

statesmen in the Province to deprive the church of the miserable pittance that was left." This this fitting opportunity of recording their indig-nant protest against the sacrilege.

Your committee have nothing to add to their

children has not been granted; and when the members of our church see that the very same the Episcopal Fund. privilege which is denied to them is given to the Roman Catholics, they cannot but acutely lows: Subscriptions to the Church Society.

Your committee in their last report were in hopes that they should be able to get a consignment of books from the Church Depository, for sale at this place. Though they have not succeeded to the extent they wished, they are enabled to state that there will be a supply of a few bibles and prayer-books of a superior size and description to the amount of five pounds in the course of a few weeks, and in order to keep up the supply, the committee would recommend that a small grant be made for that purpose: the proceeds of the sale may be expended in procuring more.

Your committee have reason to think that the small assistance which we gave to the inhabitants of Victoria Hill, and the observations which were made in connection with it in their last report, have been the means of encouraging the inhabitants of that station to renewed exertions for the erection of a church. They have already about £16 on their subscription list, which is a proof that they are in earnest. Your committee would therefore recommend that the same amount which was awarded last year be given this year, provided the intended church be set apart for the Church of England, and be erected on land secured or to be secured to the Church Society. As the collections for this year are not yet completed, your committee can say nothing definite with respect to them, but can only hope that they will not fall short of former years. As to other collections for church purposes, your committee take this opportunity of stating that the offertory collections for the year 1854, including the collections arising from the four annual sermons for the Church Society, amounted to £22 5s. 11d. They would also beg leave to mention that a lady of the congregation while absent from home raised subscriptions to the amount of £18 15s., with which she purport, would endeavour to impress on their fellow christians and on themselves, the deep responsi-bilities which rest on the members of our Church Society, and the necessity of their using their influence to extend its usefulness by endeavoring to increase the number of subscribers; and they hope that all will bear in mind that the chief purpose of our meeting together on these occa-sions is to quicken our zeal in the cause, and to encourage each other in the pious work, of extending by means of this Society, the benefits of the Church of Christ to all around us. (Signed) GEO. HALLEN,

W. SIMPSON Secretary.

Report of the Eastern District Branch of the

Church Society for 1854-5. The Secretary, in forwarding this abstract of the several Parochial Reports, has the pleasure of stating that the contributors to the Church Society from this district exceed the amount reported last year by the large sum of £102 12s. 6d. It is the more gratifying to call attention It is the more gratifying to call attention to this increased liberality to the Church Society, inasmuch as the Episcopal Fund, and local wants have in several parishes been liberally responded to, without infringing on the claims of the "Indeed I have few feelings of more unalloyed"

6 3s. applied to the liquidation of the | School Fund, and £2 10s. to travelling missionthe parsonage. This last amount was sincreased by £2 17s. from ten other s, making £19, to which £5 was added Rector's subscription.

The offertory collections for the Society for the past year amounted to £67 7s. 8d., including £21 12s. 6d. collected on Tranksgiving day, and appropriated by the Rector to the W. & O. Fund. The total sum thus contributed to the S being £125 17s. 6d -exceeding that of the past year by £38 2s. 74d.

It is a subject for congratulation and a motive for increased encouragement thus to record an increase in aid given to the Church Society, inasmuch as the local expenditure in this parish

in securing the parsonage house.

thanks of the Vestry were gratefully tendered to the children of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Ford, for the presentation of a handsome triplet clergyman and wardens, the Society in June Peter's church, as an appropriate memorial of last, with its usual liberality, consented to make filial affection, and a grateful offering to the mously voted to Mrs. Sidney Jones for the instalments were punctually paid.

Taking into account that, in addition to the munificent Easter offering of £100 to the Paro-

Prescott—The subscriptions made in the united branches of Prescott and Maitland amounted

The offertory collections for the Society amounting to £38 10s., as also the Rector's subscription, and £7 contributed for synodal purposes, have also been remitted.

Cornwall-The Committee of the Cornwall and Moulinette Branch report that owing to the death or removal of thirteen subscribers, there is trifling falling off in the list of subscriptions. Among those whom Providence has removed by the hand of death, we have to regret the loss of one, an estimable lady who for 12 years had been a subscriber of £3 per annum, and a membe moreover of a family most conspicuous for liberal contributions to the charity of the parish. Another cause of diminution may probably be traced to the fact that great exertions were made for the Episcopal Fund, nearly £400 having been subscribed, and £52 of this sum paid into the hands of the Treasurer.

Financial Statement. Proceeds of four Annual Sermons 19 7 9

It may be added that the £30 was expended n the church yard fence and shingling the parsonage, objects embraced in the constitution of the Society. May God's blessing rest upon the Society and all contributing to its Funds.

Merrickville.-The Missionary at Merrickville eports £9 3s. 9d. as subscribed, the whole o which has been forwarded to the Parent Society The offertory collections for the Society amounted to £5 0s. 9d. Total £14 4s. 6d.

Elizabethtown and North Augusta.-The Recquarterly collections for the Society, are New Dublin £4 4s. 6d.; Augusta £4 1s. 11d. Total contributions to the Church Society £26 6s. 5d.

The Rector adds, "a few trifling repairs were

made upon the church at New Dublin, but th be attained. Though no land has yet been met with suitable for the purpose, yet the object of endowing the Church has been steadily kept in stantial fence their church-yard, at an expense view, and since the last annual meeting the of £21 6s. 7½d., which has been paid. Eliza-churchwardens have petitioned the Government bethtown has also subscribed £24 15s. to the

on certain terms which would bring the purchase of them within the means annually at our disthe avowed purpose of some of the leading cumbent's sabscription, and that of John statesmen in the Province to deprive the leading Vankleek Hill were £7 14s. 4d.

The Incumbent reports that £110 has been unholy purpose has been accomplished; and though your committee cannot trust themselves also provide a residence for him. These gentlecontributed towards the stipend, of which sum though your committee cannot transaction in the to notice this disgraceful transaction in the terms it merits; yet they cannot forbear taking

former report on the subject of education. The Sunday Schools at the village and the garrison John's Church, and by the aid of Funds raised in A lady at Vankleek Hill has obtained subscriphave about the same number of children, and the attendance has not fallen off. As to the from the Church Society, it is hoped that this day schools, your committee have still to complain, that the reasonable prayer of the church of England to have separate schools for their £12 2s. ld. This mission has succeeded in pro-

Kemptville.-The Incumbent reports as fol-Kemptville ..... £15 6 10} Burritt's Rapids ..... Quarterly Collections .....

£73 15s. has been subscribed in the parish to

the Episcopal Fund. The missionary at Mountain reports £6 3s. 9d. as collected for the different purposes of the Society, and the Rector of Williamsburg £6 15s., the proceeds of the quarterly collections. The Rev. Mr. Tremayne reports offertory collections amounting to £2 2s. Id., while £37 10s. has been raised towards finishing St. John's Church, New Boyne, and £40 at the several stations in

his mission towards his stipend.
From the above Report, the Secretary draws the pleasing inference that the Church is becoming more and more alive to her duties and responsibilities, while the increasing liberality of her members forbid us to doubt but that, not withstanding the tyranny and spoliation to which she has been subjected, she will become more and more an instrument of good, more self-sustaining and blessed in her exertions. As a summary of the above Parochial Reports, we find that this district has in subscriptions and offer-tory collections contributed to the Church Society for the present year ...... £352 2 2½
To this, add sums subscribed

for local purposes, and which do not include the full expenditure in all the parishes £2,419 9 10

Grand total ..... £2,771 12 01 J. TRAVERS LEWIS, LL.D. April 19th, 1855.

The following note from Mr. Townley was handed us, on the eve of his departure for Paris. chased a well-toned bell, and that the inhabitants have subscribed about £12 to build a bell turret with Mr. Townley cannot see his uniform gen-Who, that has had the pleasure of acquaintance Your committee, in concluding their re-would endeavour to impress on their fellow we can with propriety return Mr. Townley on behalf of the people of this village, their united, sincere well wishes, for his prosperity, and in creasing usefulness in his calling. Time, distance, nor adversity never shall make dim the fondness of the past.

"THE GLEBE, Port Maitland, "20th, March 1855."

"MY DEAR SIRS, "I cannot leave this place without returning you my sincere thanks for the handsome manner, in which, shortly after its establishment, you placed my name on the free list of your paper, the "Haldimand Independent," and which I have continued regularly to receive; I beg also to tender my acknowledgment for the impartiality and readiness with which my communications to your paper were inserted.
"Those courtesies on your part were the great-

er because of my known opposition to the prinsiples which your paper advocates. And I am glad of this opportunity of expressing my grateful thanks for the uniform respect and kindness I have received, not only from your-selves, but those generally in Dunnville, whose views, whether religious or political, are dissimi-

satisfaction than those resulting from the fact Brockville. - The Parochial Committee report that, while I have constantly endeavoured con-

my principles, nor, I am happy to say, number- and victories go together, why do not our clergy

ing some of them amongst my personal friends.

"Finally, permit me to express my sincere weli-whishes for the prosperity, both socially and morally of your thriving village, and my hope that every blessing may attend both your-"I have the honor to remain, my dear Sirs, very

faithfuly yours. "ADAM TOWNLEY." "Messrs. Weatherby & Brownson."

LETTERS RECEIVED TO MAY 2. Rev. E. H. D., Sandwich; Rev. W. F. H. Bath, rem. for "Forms of Prayer;" Rev. T. B. F., Thorold; Rev. W. G., Kingston, add. sub.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Just Published-" National Calamities."

### The Church.

TORONTO, PHURSDAY, MAY 3, 1855.

DIOCESE OF TORONTO.

NOTICE. The Bishop of Toronto begs to inform his of May next.

NOTICE. My DEAR BRETHREN OF THE HOME AND SINCOE DISTRICTS, It is my intention to visit for the purpose of Confirmation your several Parishes and Stations in accordance with the following list.

I remain, &c.

JOHN TORONTO.

ı	May, 18	55.		
1	Thursday	17	Thornhill	11 a.m.
	"		Vaughan	3 p.m.
	Friday	18	Markham	11 a.m.
	"		Markham Village	3 p.m.
	Saturday		Col. McLeod's Churc	
	16		Mitchell's Corners	
	Sunday		Newmarket	
	"		St. Alban's	
	Monday	21	Georgina	12 noon
	"		Sutton Mills	3 p.m.
	Tuesday	22	Lake Simcoe.	
	Wednesday	y 23	Orillia	. 10 a. m.
	46		Medonte	. 2 p. m.
9	Thursday	24	travelling.	
	Friday	25	Penetanguishene	. 2 p. m.
	Saturday	26	Craig's, Oro	. 12 noon
	Sunday	27	Barrie	. 11 a. m.
	66		Innisfil	. 3 p. m.
	Monday	28	West Gwillimbury	10 a. m.
	46		Llovdtown	. 3 p. m.
	Tuesday	29	Mulmur	. 12 noon
	66		St. John's, Mono	. 4 p. m.
	Wednesday	y 30	St. Mark's, Mono	. 10 a. m.
	66		English Wilson	. 3 p. m.
	Thursday	31	Bolton	. 10 a. m.
	"		St. John's Church, C	rore
			of Toronto	2 p.m.
	JUNE 18	55.		10
	Friday	1,	Tullamore	. 10 a.m.
	"		Brampton	
	Saturday		Norval	
	66		Hornby	. 2 p.m.
	Sunday	3,	Georgetown	. 10 a.m.
	44		Milton	. 3 p.m.
	Monday	4,	Nelson	. 10 a.m.
	46		Wellington Square	2 p.m.
	Tuesday	5	Oakville	10 a.m

.. Woodbridge .... ARCHIDIACONAL VISITATIONS.

. Churchville .

..Streetsville

12.....Palermo

June 1855.

Tuesday

The Archdeacon of York will (D.V.) visit the following Parishes and Stations in the Gore

District, at the periods undermentioned:					
Ancaster	Tuesday,	May	8,	3 p.m.	
Dundas	46	66	8,	7 p.m.	
Beverley	Wednesday,	66		3 p.m.	
Galt	"	46		7 p.m.	
Paris	Thursday	66		11 a.m.	
Cayugaville	"	66		3½ p.m.	
Brantford		66	10.	7 p.m.	
Mohawk	Friday	66		10 a.m.	
Tuscarora	"	66	11.	3 p.m.	
Caledonia	Saturday	"	12.	11 a.m.	
York	16	66	12.	3 p.m.	
Binbrook	Sunday	66	13.	10 a.m.	
Glanford	11	66	13,	4 p.m.	
Barton	Monday	66	14.	11 a.m.	
Hamilton, Chi	arch				
of Ascension	"	66	14.	3 p.m.	
Do. Christ Chi	arch "	66	14.	7 p.m.	
			-	4	

### NEWSPAPER ATROCITY.

sense of propriety continually shocked by articles proceeding from the overflowing zeal of a portion of the public press, we must confess we were by no means preedification (?) of his readers.

hausted itself on the subject of Commuta- other result. tion, the late day of prayer and humiliation, &c. has been seized upon as a theme for the exercise of its wonted powers of profane ribaldry.

We confess ourselves at a loss where to break ground in commenting upon an article of nearly two columns, which is from first to last one uninterrupted strain of impious scoffing and scepticism. A few specimens in illustration of the truth of the

grave charge we make must suffice. The proposal of Government in setting apart a day of humiliation and prayer is therein characterised as "a monstrous proposition, quite compatible with the piety of political jugglers and clerical hireings;" "a solemn mockery;" "a blasphe. mous mandate;" "a proclamation smacking wonderfully of High Churchism, which must have a finger in every pie, even though it be kneaded with blood." Such are the new titles wantonly lavished upon prayer addressed in an especially solenin manner to the throne of grace, and under circumstances which must teach the heart of every man having the slightest claim to the title of Christian.

But the profanity of the writer confines itself to the derision of no one religious body

"What," (says he.) "will this fasting, praying and figurative sackcloth do? Let the tests of its power be produced. The Russians pray as their Generals on the ground? Was it our pure

the Virgin Mary, another by St. Nicholas, and others by specific divinities, who listen to Chris-tian or Turkish chaplains or dervishes. Surely it were no inappropriate text for next Wednesday, when their conflicting prayers for victory meet and jangle in 'mid air'—' He that sitteth in the heavens shall laugh.' The workmen of Old Babel made less uproar when their languages

Thus the Almighty is represented as aughing to scorn the greatest treasure which a Christian man can call his own: namely, the blessed privilege of prayer!

brethren the Clergy of the Home and Simcoe to what precedes! Verily, out of the same tile source also of patronage, jobbing and Districts that he intends to Confirm at their mouth proceed blessings and cursings! corruption on the part of the government. several Missions and Stations during the month And though the cant of hypocrisy be suffi. Without attempting to decide upon the abheld in derision! his services mocked, his overruling providence set at nought!!

One more extract and we have done: "Let no fanatic pretend that we have assailed that (the prayer of pure devotion.) But that has nothing to do with a pretending power to change the mind of Deity, and the course of events with prayer by command, for external things falsely called national; or with the way in which arbitrary and partial observances are made subservient to the aims and interests of a selfish ecclesiastical corporation. The stupidest mind can well distinguish the two, if it be not miserably enslaved by priestcraft. If the rending" events of the Crimea? Why has not that power been put forth long ago to save a gallant army from ruin, and avert the host of

judgeth the earth."

Irish votes. A considerable proportion of the actual state of affairs on the southern 11 a.m. the population is made up of these: in the side of the lake—the vox populi, as it is ..St. Peter's, Springfield 3 p.m. Roman Catholic portion of whom hatred called, (and the vox populi, be it rememof the English Church and nation is a bered, demanded Barabbas to be released the general way are not wont to lavish | racy undoubtedly possesses; and to prove veneration and affection on British institu- the truth of the assertion, instances are tions of any kind, are no small figure in the fresh in the minds of most of our readers. general statistics. Our rulers, we think, have wisely calculated all these chances complications of untoward events might Nova Scotia laid on the table of the House We believe, however, that preparation, no to place annually, at the disposal of the less than union, is strength. It is likewise Government of Canada, New Brunswick, the general opinion of men competent to and Nova Scotia, naval cadetships, in the form a fair judgment on the subject, that proportions of two to Canada, and one to in the present contest Russia greatly cal- each of the two last Colonies. The Goculated on England's weakness, as regarded | vernor of Nova Scotia selected one of the her unprepared state to repel successfully sons of the Hon. Joseph Howe as the her attempts at aggression: and that had a first object of the provision thus graciously Notice will be given at an early date of policy prevailed of late years in the coun- of natives of that colony in the naval sercils of the English nation, less influenced vice. We have as yet heard nothing of by the suggestions of political quacks, all these despatches in Canada, but there can the fearful sacrifice of life, and injury done be little doubt of their receipt by our Accustomed as we are to have our to the national prosperity arising from the Government, and also that a proper selecpresent disastrous war, might have been tion will be made of the two young Canaaverted. To the best of our individual dians destined to represent this Province recollection, aided by the history of the in the British Navy. past, the fable of the wolf and the lamb We hail with satisfaction the institution pared for the specimen of "unutterable has allowed but of one moral deducible of any measures calculated to cement the newspaper atrocity" which the Hamilton therefrom: namely, that the strong, as op. union which should ever exist between Banner of the 14th ult. presented for the portunity offers, oppress continually the the mother and daughter states: and surely weak! And until human nature under- the measure in question is calculated to The envenomed spite and disappointed goes a very great and decided change for advance so desirable a state of things, by rage of this journal having well-nigh ex- the better, we, for our part, expect no freely admitting a number (small though

## "THE CHRISTIAN GUARDIAN."

us again with reference to our recent grateful acknowledgment by the Home articles upon the unpopularity of religious Government of the patriotic feelings of truth, and in his remarks seems to admit Canadians, which has been of late so unthat the fact of Methodism having been equivocally expressed by our handsome originated by Mr. Wesley some 120 years contributions made to the general Patriotic ago is fatal to any claim on its part to be Fund. considered a portion of that visible organization founded 1800 years since by Our

Lord Himself. 'He comforts himself, however, by the hought that the logic which thus plays the Collections MADE IN THE SEVERAL CHURCHES, mischief with the claims of Methodism, is equally fatal to those of the Church, which he says is a purely political institution, ounded by the British Parliament some 300 years ago!! We were hardly prepared for so very strong a proof of the St. George's ......£0 5 0 editor of The Christian Guardian is in a state of profound ignorance of those principles which we entertain, and against which he contends.

We, of course, do not ask him to adopt those principles; but we do expect that one who undertakes to controvert them should possess some acquaintance with what he so unreservedly condemns.

Until The Guardian shall condescend to adopt this course, it is manifest that any hard as we do. Did that secure them from re- controversy would be vain, and therefore pulse at Inkermann? Did it turn back one shell we beg leave to decline all further argu-or shot that riddled their ranks and stretched ment upon the subject ment upon the subject.

We have only to add, that however 

declare his truth as I believe it bears upon the political principles of our time; this conduct has not prevented my being on the kindest terms with those who are most decidedly opposed to to understand how, on the principles of religious liberty, the "denominations" generally can feel "insulted" by the honest expression of our convictions.

With a perfectly friendly and respectful suggestion that The Guardian should look over "Kip's Double Witness of the Church," or any other of the brief and popular works upon the subject in dispute, we bid him adieu until he has gained some knowledge of those principles which he has undertaken to refute.

THE MILITIA BILL.

The Militia Bill passed its third reading Having indulged sufficiently in so awful on the 11th inst., on a division of 58 to 32; a strain of sanctified blasphemy, the Ban- and Mr. Dorion's amendment (of Monner proceeds to draw the distinction be- treal), to suspend the operation of the bill tween "solemn mockery prayers" above till May 1st., 1856, was negatived by 57 alluded to, and "the prayer of pure devo- to 33. It has thus far met with the fate tion," &c. Pure devotion, for sooth! Must of all sublunary things-its merits and dewe then infer that the petition uttered by the fects having been extensively canvassed; lips of such an advocate of religious liberty by some commended as a measure necess alone efficacious? Here the transition sary to the security and independence of from the profane to the sublime cant is the province, and on the other hand deonly the more obvious and disgusting from nounced as an invasion of the liberty of the the unblushing contrast which it presents subject and the rights of the pocket; a ferciently tormenting, the cant of religion is stract question of its general efficiency to the most appalling. Otempora, O mores! carry out the proposed ends in view-viz., that the things of religion are thus converted to put the country on it's guard against any into weapons of political rancor; the name threat of invasion-we shall be content to of God taken in vain, and his attributes offer one or two observations on what appears to us as the general necessity for such a measure being introduced. The mere consideration, we think, of

expense is one which should hardly be weighed in the decision of such a question as the one before us; every prudent man will take the precaution of insuring his property, without in the least wishing or even so much as expecting his house to be burnt down. The simile will hold good in the present case—it is not the probability but the possibility of external aggression Church's fasts and prayers have power, who, we ask, is responsible for the 'horrible and heart- can pass in review the present anomalous can pass in review the present anomalous political combinations of Europe, without having the conviction forced upon him of disasters at which the national spirit stands appalled? Let the powers that ordain fastings affairs? The relations of Great Britain to and prayers answer for that to their country | France and Russia in 1815, to Turkey in '27 and Egypt in '40, have in the course But we will not weary and disgust our of a very few years experienced a metareaders with further reference to a subject morphosis which must surely have baffled upon which we have already commented the penetration and foresight of the acutest at some length. Suffice it to say that it is politicians of those periods. Unfortunately a fair and fitting specimen of the Spirit of in our relations with the United States, we the Religion (?) which was henevolently are not without hostile precedent; we intended to be built up on the ruins of our have seen in our own times men of the Church. Let us thank God that the late same common family, and in some few insacrilegious and impious attempt to force stances perhaps almost of kindred blood, irreligion and infidelity upon the land has slaughtering each other in all the bitter annot been wholly successful. Let us grate- tagonism of unnatural war! God grant fully confess that there is yet a "remnant the day be far distant when the sun shall left" that will keep alive the knowledge look down again on scenes akin to these! of an all-wise Providence ruling over all But we cannot shut our eyes to the fact the world; that "verily there is a God that that such is possible. If the genius of the American Government rested with the enlightened upper classes of society, we One very important lightened upper classes of society, we affairs of the States is the influence of the lamity occurring; but such is fail room being principle inculcated from very infancy: to them), is only a genteel term for the St. Mary's, Tullamore, the whole, and foreigners of various nations, who in vast sway which a wild unbridled democ-

We observe that, on the 26th of Feb. of animosity, which, with a thousand other ruary last, the Provincial Secretary of produce a repture of the present prosper- of Assembly, despatches from Sir George ous peace: we repeat, be this far from us! Grey, announcing her Majesty's intention ess "penny-wise and pound-foolish" made by Her Majesty, for the promotion

it be) of our youth to share in the dangers and glory, which (in the event of the present disastrous war being prolonged) we trust is yet in store for the gallant naval The journal above named is out upon branch of the service. It is likewise a

### DIOCESE OF TORONTO.

CHAPELS, AND MISSIONARY STATIONS IN THE DIOCESE TOWARDS THE AUGMENTATION OF THE THEOLOGICAL STUDENTS' FUND OF THE CHURCH SOCIETY, APPOINTED TO BE TAKEN UP IN APRIL

0 4 0

Tark a pollon monad	V	O	U			
Shepherd's do		3				
Per Rev. W. Ritchie	-		-3%	0	15	6
St. Paul's, Newmarket	0	12	1			
Christ Church, St. Alban's	0	14	2			
Trinity Church, Aurora	0	5	10			
Per Rev. S. Ramsay				1	12	1
Fitzroy Harb'r, per Rev. J.						
St. Mark's, Barriefield	0	7	0			
McClean's School-house	0	8	0			
Per Rev. E. C. Bower					15	0
Elizabethtown	1	5	8	1		
North Augusta	1	. 2	2	-		
Per Rev. W. C. Clarke					7	11
St. John's, Tecumseth						
Trinity	1	5	0			
Per Rev. F. L. Osler		-		1	19	0
Zone Mills, per Rev. J. Gu						
Orillia, per Rev. J. B. Rea						
London Township, per R	ev.	C.	C.			

St. Paul's, Port Robinson 1 7 St. Peter's, Thorold ..... 2 16 6 Per Rev. T. B. Fuller Franktown, per Rev. R. Lewis ..... Christ Church, Amherstburgh, per St. Paul's, Norval ...... St. George's, Georgetown 1 15 0

Per Rev. T.W. Marsh Christ Church, Emily ... 0 10 0 St. James's ..... St. John's ...... 0 2
Per Rev. R. Harding Burford, per Rev. C. B. Pettit ..... Wellington Sq're, per Rev. T. Greene 1 St. John's Ch., Sandwich 0 16 3 Windsor ...... Irish Settlement ..... Per Rev. E. H. Dewar -St. George's, Guelph, per Rev. A.

St. John's Church, Portsmouth, per Churchwarden ..... Trinity Church, Thornhill 1 St. James's, Ingersoll, per Rev. J. W. Marsh ..... St. James's, Toronto, per Churchwarden ..... Christ Church, Port Stanley, per

Churchwarden ...... Trinity Church, Streetsville, per Churchwarden ..... 84 collections, amounting to ..... £110 19 4

WIDOWS AND ORPHANS' FUND. Zone Mills, per Rev. J. Gunne ..... £1 London Township, per Rev. C. C. St. Paul's, Kingston ..... 1 0 0 Waterloo ...... 0 2 6 Per Rev. W. Greig... GENERAL PURPOSE FUND.

St. John's, Tecumseth,... £0 4 8 Trinity Church, ....... 0 7 0 per Rev. F. L. Osler... Zone Mills, per Rev. J. Gunne ...... London Township, per Rev. C. C. McClean's School-house, 0 11 0
per Rev. E. C. Brown — 1 5 0
Wellington Square, per Rev. T. Green 1 10 0 St. John's, Sandwich..... Windsor ...... Irish Settlement..... per Rev. E. H. Dewar -St. John's, Port Whitby... 1 St. George's, Oshawa..... St. Paul's per Rev. J. Pentland ... — St. George's, Guelph..... 0 12 6 Puslinch per Rev. A. Palmer ... Christ Church, Port Stanley, per churchwarden ... Deerham, per Rev. C. Brown... St. Paul's, Kingston, per Rev. W. Greig MISSION FUND. Zone Mills, per Rev. J. Gunne

London Township, per Rev. C. C. St. George's, Guelph ..... 3 1 PAROCHIAL BRANCHES. Woodstock, per J. Ingersoll, Esq. ... £84 1 3 St. Paul's, Newmarket... £2 17 9 Christ Church, St. Alban's 2 15 2 per Bev. S. Ramsay... Biddulph and McGillivray, per Rev. Infordation and Infordation of the St. Stephen's, Vaughan, 2 7 1 11 Orillia, per Rev. T. B. Read per Rev. J. G. Armstrong ....... Township of London, per Rev. C. C. Brough ..... Milton, special for Bible

and Trust Fund .. Garden Island, special for Indian Mission, ....... 0 5 0
per H. C. Baker, Esq — 0 10
Amherstburg, per Rev. F. Mack... 4 0
Thornhill, additional... 2 10 0 0 12
Burford, per Rev. C. B. Pettit ... 1 2 Cobourg, per Ven. A. N. Bethune 20 0 pecial for Mission Fund, per do. 2 10 Grafton, per do. Darlington, per do. Clarke, per Cartwright, per do. Mauvers, per do. do. St. George's, Kingston, 22 1 3 St. Paul's, do... per Rev. W. Greig.. Niagara, per George Rykert, Esq. 10 10 Church Holy Trinity, Toronto... per Churchwardens. St. Catharines, per G. Rykert, Esquire ..... Chippawa, per G. Rykert, Esq... 8 7 2 8 19 8 Stamford & Drummond-

per G. Rykert, Esq... Fort Erie, per Rev. G. Grasett... Louth, per Rev. A. Dixon....... Dunnville, Port Maitland, and... South Cayuga, per Rev. Adam London, per W. W. Street, Esq..... ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTIONS AND DONATIONS. Rev. R. Leeming ..... Rev. D. E. Blake ..... Rev. Charles Browne

Rev. W. Greig ... Rev. E. H. Dewar .... Rev. T. J. Robarts .... Rev. T. B. Fuller Rev. C. L. Ingles ..... Rev. E. Grasett ... Rev. A. Dixon .... Rev. J. W. Marsh Rev. S. B. Ardagh ..

THOMAS SMITH KENNEDY,

### Correspondence.

To the Editor of the Church. Sir,-In accordance with a notice formerly

given, a meeting was held at Mr. McDonald's Hotel, Collingwood Harbor, on Thursday the 12th inst., when several members of the Church being present, the following resolutions were ed and passed unanimously :-1st. Moved by Geo. Moberly, Esq., seconded tan's sovereignty was not re-established. The

That the Rev. J. Langtry be appointed chairman of the meeting.
2nd. Moved by Dr. Sephen, seconded by Capt.

1 0 0 erection of a church, and that the following
1 6 6 gentlemen be appointed a building committee,
with power to receive and expend all monies
3 2 6 subscribed, and to manage all matters relating

to the church it is now proposed to erect, viz: Wm. Gibbard, Esq., Chas. McDonald, Esq., J. Lyall, Esq., W. B. Hamilton, Esq., Geo. Moberly, Esq., J. Sibbald, Esq., and the mover.

3rd. Moved by John Lyall, seconded by Mr.

Fay,—
That Geo. Moberly, Esq., be appointed secre-4th. Moved by Captain Butterworth, seconded by Dr. Sephen,-

That the several members of the church, and especially the members of the committee, do hereby pledge themselves to use every exertion in their power to effect the erection of a suitable building in which they may assemble for the purpose of divine worship.
5th. Moved by Geo. Moberly, seconded by D.

McDonald, Esq.,—
That a report of the proceedings of the meeting be transmitted to the Church newspaper, and that the Rev. J. Langtry be instructed to pre-

pare the same.

When we remember that scarcely two years ago there was not a stick cut on the site which our young town now occupies, and that there are now, it is computed, six hundred inhabitants in the place—which, giving every sign of a healthy and vigorous vitality, promises fair in a very short time to become a place of no small magnitude-it cannot but be a matter of heartfelt gratification to all who regard our holy Church as the ground and pillar of the truth,—and especially to those whose friends intend to make it their home,—that God has put it into the hearts of his people, with a zeal certainly equal to their means, to take steps in providing for the spiritual well-being of those who shall hereafter make this by no means unattractive locality the scene

of their earthly sojourn.

When the meeting closed £102 had been already subscribed in the place. This, considering the number of Church people and the continual drain that is always made (in places which like this have sprung up almost in a day) for roads, bridges, &c., gives token, amidst all the business and speculation of the world, of a hunger and thirst after a higher and spiritual

happiness, and an assurance that the movers in the holy cause are indeed in earnest.

At present the members of the Church outnumber any of the denominations. But when they all have their share—there being many also who will tell you that they do not belong to any Church—it leaves but a comparatively small number who have not erred from the ancient fold, many of whom however it is hoped might be won back to the old paths were there any

suitable place for holding service.

It is probable that £150, or upwards, can be raised in the place at once. And for the rest we shall have to appeal to the liberality of friends not resident, who it is hoped may see that their charities shall not be given to an un-worthy cause. Mr. Underwood, who is not a member of the Church, has kindly given a lot now worth £100, but on the express condition that a church be forthwith erected thereon. It will cost at least £300 to erect a building sufficient to accommodate those who may be expected to attend: and without some external aid we shall not be able to proceed, which must be attended with sad, if not disastrous consequences to the interests of the Church and well-being of the place, which being thus early occupied might become a very important position.

To the Editor of the Church.

SIR,-When people do things hastily they generally make mistakes, and this is precisely what F. W. D., a correspondent of "The Echo," has done in charging me with "very FALSELY

quoting good old Simeon" in a recent article of mine which appeared in your paper.

If F. W. D. will take the trouble of referring to the "Charles" of the South Is and will see to the "Church" of the 29th ult, and will condescend to read the article in question with sufficient attention to comprehend its meaning (which at the time of multiple at the time of the time of multiple at the time of mul (which at the time of writing his courteous not he certainly had not done), he will see that he has entirely mistaken the whole object of the quotation, which was never intended to lead men to suppose that Simeon or any of his followers held the destring of Partition the doctrine of Baptismal regeneration; but to show that the neveropment of the (so-called) Evan-gelical school leads those who now belong to it. to speak of that doctrine itself and of those who teach it, in a way very different indeed from that adopted by the truly excellent man whose

language I quoted.

The Evangelical school have always scouted the sound view of Holy Baptism—Mr. Simeon and known. was one of the leaders of that school, and known as such to all who ever heard his name. Why then should I have occupied space in proving what is patent to all the world, viz., that Mr. Simeon thought baptismal regeneration an error? My object was to prove that modern Evangelia. My object was to prove that modern Evangelicalism had developed a spirit of dogmatic denunciation on the subject altogether diverse from that of Mr. Simeon, and I can only say that I have never yet met one of the school who would freely adopt his language, and say that "in all fairness it may be considered only a doubtful point whether God does always accompany the sign with the thing signified"—or that those passages of the holy Scriptures which appear to prove the view which we hold "do very strongly countenance the idea which our Reformers entertained that the remission of our sins as well as the regeneration of our souls is an attendant on the baptismal rite." the baptismal rite."

L beg in all kindness to suggest to F. W. D. that whatever may be our differences of opinion hasty charges of falsehood are hardly in accord ance with the christian charity which thinketh no evil and which hopeth all things. Yours ever, W. S. D. .

## European Mews.

ARRIVAL OF THE "AFRICA." HALIFAX, April 25. The Royal Mail steamship Africa arrived at

this port en route for Boston, where she will be due about noon on Thursday. She left Liverpool on the 14th inst., and brings the news of her own arrival out on the 7th. Her news is of no great importance The latest dates from Sebastopol are to the 6th April, and although skirmishes were constantly taking place, the condition of affairs had under-

gone no change of moment.

The Conference at Vienna reassembled on the 10th, but the result had not yet transpired. It was not known when another meeting would

Further complications in regard to the attitude of Prussia are reported.

The American steamer North Carolina came in collision with another vessel off Holyhead, and sunk. No lives lost.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET. The activity which had prevailed of late still continues, al-though at the close the market had assumed rather a duller tone without, however, reducing the quotations. The sales of the week are 73,000 bales.

In Breadstuffs the demand had been quite limited except for Indian Corn, which continued in good request for Ireland. Prices for all descriptions were somewhat easier, though not quoted lower. In Provisions generally a fine business had been done at previous quotations. The London money market was easier and consols had declined to 91½.

THE VIENNA CONFERENCE. Everything at present seems at a stand still. New complications are spoken of with Prussia, but of what nature is not stated. It is said that Ali Pacha's instructions are to assent to the joint protectorate of the Great Powers, but nevertheless to express the regret that the Sulquestion relative to indemnity of the war is

THE CAMPAIGN IN THE CRIMEA. Nothing important had been received from

Butterworth, and resolved,—

That immediate steps be taken to effect the both armies was unchanged.

Sebastopol up to April 8th. The position of both armies was unchanged.

PROFESSIONAL ETHICS:

An important statement is made that the Empress of the French would arrive at the Lon-An important statement is made that the Allies are changing their tactics in the Crimea; that they are about to fortify and hold as a material guarantee the already strong position of Kamiesch, with 20,000 men, supported by the fleets. The embarkation of the Sardinian the fleets. The embarkation of the Sardinian the fleets are result command from Genes on the 15th. the fleets. The embarkation of the Sardinian troops would commence from Genoa on the 15th, in the English steamers, for Constantinople, and would be re-shipped from thence for Eupatoria, sent at the dejeuner to be given on the occasion.

to co-operate with Omar.

The Russians have maintained their position on the Tchernaya, and are concentrating towards ble. A procession of the entire court is to be

The Russian agents at Vienna report a san-jesty and Prince Albert are to be solicited to be guinary engagement on the 26th of March; but advices from the Crimea do not mention such an the Emperor Napoleon has intimated to the

The Russian organs say that the women, children and sick are being sent out of Sebastopol into the interior of the Crimea.

Disturbances had occurred at Krajova from persons illuminating their houses on receiving the news of the death of the Czar.

The Russian prize ship Sitka arrived in the Downs on the 8th inst.

The Tunisian brigade had been sent to

The Tunisian brigade had been sent to be admitted to the interior during luncheon in

Batoum.

Two hundred vessels are at Galatz, for corn.

The Greek ambassador arrived at Constantinople on the 4th.

THE BALTIC.

THE BALTIC.

The advanced squadron of the Baltic fleet reached Elsinore on the 1st of April, and it was supposed it would anchor in Lansciona harbor until the Baltic became navigable.

Advices from Rostock to the 8th, say that the navigation of the Baltic would be dangarous for a week on a week on the state of the Baltic would be dangarous.

The Danie of the metropolis and the public at large will have ample opportunities afforded them for evincing the cordial satisfaction with which they hail the presence of the Emperor and Empress of the French upon English soil.

as follows on the subject of a late article that appeared in the Moniteur on the conduct of the for a week or a fortnight to come, in consequence of there being so much floating ice. A Russian despatch from Warsaw says an war said to be dictated by the French Emperor;

A Russian despatch from Warsaw says an army of 120,000 men is concentrating in the Baltic provinces, and that three hundred guns a clost.

—The article in yesterday's Moniteur continues to be the subject of much speculation. I have already observed that by certain persons of Two divisions of the Russian fleet are at much eminence in the political world it was re-

Two divisions of the Russian fleet are at Cronstadt, and one between Sweaborg and Revel.

DESPATCH FROM GENERAL CANROBERT.

CRIMEA, March 27, 1855.

CRIMEA, March 27, 1855. Monsieur le Marechal,—As I informed you in my letter of the 23rd, a suspension of arms affect to consider it as nothing less than prelim-

for a few hours, demanded by the General Osten- inary to the abandonment of the Crimea alto-Sacken, took place for the burial of the men gether, without reference to any ulterior opera-Sackers in the combat on the night of the 22nd. Sain in the combat on the night of the 22nd. The Russians have removed from under our eyes these words have been made use of:—"We about 400 of theirs that fell in front of our were led to expect a war a la Napoleon; but it trenches. They had passed the previous night in effecting the removal of such of their soldiers as were slain in the proximity of their lines. We have thus been able to estimate their losses with some accuracy. They must amount to 600 or 700 killed, and 1,200 or 1,500 wounded—say a cool men either dead or disabled. Our calculations were left to expect a war at Papezon, were left to expect a war at Papezon, they are left to expect a war at Papezon and they are left to expect a war at Papezon, they are left to expect a war at Papezon and they are left to expect a war at Papezon, they are left to expect a war at Papezon and they are left to expect a war at Papezon and they are left to expect a war at Papezon and they are left to expect a war at Papezon and they are left to expect a war at Papezon and they are left to expect a war at Papezon and they are left to expect a war at Papezon and they are left to expect a war at Papezon and they are left to expect a war at Papezon and they are left to expect a war at Papezon and they are left to expect a war at Papezon and they are left to expect a war at Papezon and they are left to expect a war at Papezon and they are left to expect a war at Papezon and they are left to expect a war at P

2,000 men either dead or disabled. Our calculations, as had previously been the case in all to believe will follow, as a defeat and humiliaour engagements, were therefore much below tion. Those who take a more cheering view o the reality. Perhaps they are still.

Our own losses amount to—killed or dead of Government, see nothing in that expose which their wounds, 13 officers and 169 rank and file; wounded, 12 officers and 361 men; missing, 2 satisfaction of the extreme parties. They see

We have news respecting the two missing defects of the plan of operations, and the intenofficers; they are in the hands of the enemy. tion to remove them; and even if the main bod; of them, M. de Cracy, Captain Adjutant of the troops retire from their present positions Major to the 3rd regiment of Zouaves, has had his arm amputated, and suffers from other more vigorous resolution for the future than of

his arm amputated, and suffers from other wounds; he is, however, in a satisfactory state of health. This officer nobly distinguished himself on the night of March 22nd. The other, Captain Malafaye, of the 82nd, was wounded slightly in several places.

I have nothing to add to the details I previously gave you of the engagement, which was in truth one of great magnitude. You will assuredly appreciate all the merit of the troops who know how to defend in this manner trenches still very incomplete.

more vigorous resolution for the future than of weakness; and they regard the communication itself as the spontaneous manifesto from the Emperor to the nation, and as combining all that under the parliamentary system a Prime Minister would present to the people through its representatives. With the exceptions I have mentioned I think that the view taken is that a modification in the military operations is intended to be announced, which may necessitate a removal of a considerable portion of the army from hefore Sebastopol. Already people are

still very incomplete.

I specially present to your notice two officers already rich in deeds of military prowess, and who again were conspicuous in this brilliant affair, viz.: General Autemarre and Col. Janin, the last result of the last result is a considerable portion of the army from before Sebastopol. Already people are beginning to talk of strongly fortifying Balaklava and Kamiesch with from 12,000 to 15,000 men each, supported by the Squadrons, and transferring the masses of the army to some part of of the 1st regiment of Zouaves. The latter the southern provinces of Russia. They may | Preached April 18th, 1855, (the Day app

of the 1st regiment of Zouaves. The latter officer, wounded twice by a stone and a musket ball, fought like a lion.

The auxiliary army is still in the same position. Prince Gortschakoff has arrived and assumed the general command, which had been previously held by Baron Osten-Oacken. Tartar accounts affirm the death of Prince Menschikoff, which occurred at the moment he was leaving the Crimea.

I have a lamentable disaster to announce to

I have a lamentable disaster to announce to youd Simpheropol, the surrender of the place would be only a question of time; but in order English transports (for horses) hired by our to do that, and at the same time defend the asadministration, on its route to Varna, in order to embark there the last horses of the 4th regiment of Hussars, together with mules and artillery horses, was stranded to the north of Baltchik, and lost, with the two vessels it had in | cessary to do the work well. tow for the same destination. No individual perished at this shipwreck, which took place on the 15th instant

Times' correspondent in Paris says:—I am not aware that any news of a kind to be relied on to be on the whole satisfactory. Its moral condition was never more excellent.—Accept, &c.
The General Commanding-in-Chief of the Army in the East,

CANROBERT.

The Marry condition of the army continues aware that any news of a kind to be released as aware that any news of a kind to be released as aware that any news of a kind to be released as aware that any news of a kind to be released as aware that any news of a kind to be released to be released.

I may mention, however, that few indeed expect anything good from the Conference, or that Russia will yield on the question of the limitation of her force to

Private letters from St. Petersburgh received a important mercantile houses states confiby important mercantile houses states confidently that the fanatical war party has completely got the upper hand, and that Alexander it's thrope. pletty got the upper hand, and that Alexander II.'s throne would not be worth a week's purchase if he were to attempt to thwart the current of national feeling. The rich nobles, chase it he were to attempt to the conference must break up, current of national feeling. The rich nobles, who in their hearts long for peace, and will be people here who confidently affirm that M. people here who confidently affirm that M. property of the conference must break up, affirm that M. people here who confidently affirm that M. property of the conference must break up, affirm that M. people here who confidently affirm that M. the greatest sufferers by the war, are compelled to swell the popular cry. They offer large contributions in the hope of averting a sweeping advalorem property tax amounting to confiscation.

A letter from Aleppo of the 12th ult., in the Moniteur, says, "Couetli-Mehemet Pacha, an Ottoman general, having been informed that the chief of the insurgent Kurds was at Chalagha, a village in the neighbourhood of Deronne, land is once more at home. A portion of the marched lately on that place with 10,000 men and 10 pieces of artillery, and resolutely attacked war, and including a dozen sail of the line, will the rebels. The latter, after a combat of four hours, fled to the mountains, leaving 150 killed and 600 prisoners in the hands of the Turks." start to occupy the Baltic, to blockade every inlet and port of the Czar, and if possible, find some vulnerable point of his triple granite and

A letter from Kamiesch, of the 25th ult., in he Monitous de la Flotte says. "It is General machines, sent out with the message to kill and the Moniteur de la Flotte, says: "It is General parolof who commands the part of Sebastopol known by the name of Karbielna, or the Faubourg of the Marine. He has under his combourg of the Marine. He has under his command five regiments of infantry, a company of engineers, and 2000 Greeks. General Zalwking, an officer of reputation among the Russians. an officer of reputation among the Russians, serves under him. Our rockets have occasioned rather considerable damage to the town; one of them fell on the house of Menschikoff and killed two orderlies, and another of them set fire to a much stronger than the last; it has more steam much stronger than the last; it has more steam small steamboat. We have received favorable intelligence from the coast of Circassia. It appears that the Russians have decidedly commenced the evacuation of Soudak, not, however, do something—a new commander. Sir Charles without being harassed by the Circassians, who Napier has ceased to command the Baltic fleet, are said to have taken an officer and some soldiers prisoners. The forces assembled at Kertch temper, but amply because he did less than the are under the orders of the Hetman Chamoutoff. British people expected to see done. We have They are principally composed of Cossacks. From 30 to 40 vessels have been sunk in the channel of Kertch, and to the east of the Quarantine port, in order to prevent our steamers from approaching the place. There are at this more than shut in a third rate naval Power, and moment at Kertch three war steamers, the Molodetz, the Birlitz, and the Colchida, and also three armed sailing transports, but none of them have had the politeness to come out and have a brush with the Fulton or Highflyer, which are cruising off the port. There are also there a number of small merchant vessels and four steamers.

THE VISIT OF THE EMPEROR OF THE FRENCH. From the Times of April 9.

The Emperor and Empress of the French are errand. It is to attempt more, to run more risk, expected to visit the Queen on Monday. They will chiefly remain at Windser, attended by a forlosing ships and men, and rather more for in-

an advanced parallel. The French are ad- very distinguished court; but will also visit flicting losses and disgraces on the enemy. In a word, the force is stronger and the duty more terrible than last year; and if the scene to-day hould attract a smaller crowd of gazers than last year, they will doubtless see it less as a of Pennsylvania. By George Sherwood, Pro-ed an official notification that the Emperor and

Baltic fleet may be an unusual ceremony for many a year to come. Up to this time every thing indicates a very protracted war. At the chief point of collision there is on both sides an ndefinite power of reinforcements and supplies and we go on pouring in men and material for ever without decisive issue. But if our army is thwarted by earthworks, our navy is not less at fault with granite, and, whether by sea or by land, the same endless warfare is before us, till genius or accident shall suggest some solution. Therefore it is that we still urge the necessity of adapting our means of warfare to the nature of the war. Great men have always been remarkable for adapting the means to the end. To do so politically argues a singleness and straightness of aim, a disregard of minor objects, and a contempt of mere material, never found in the common order of minds however accom-Lord Mayor, through official channels, his desire lished. No doubt it does cost a painful effort o condemn a majestic structure to vulgar uses, to break to pieces the work of one's own indus try and skill, to acknowledge a life half wasted, and a thousand opportunities thrown away; but if experience should establish that our magnificent ships are little better than useless lumber, the Queen's apartments, and her Majesty and swer the purpose.

formed to receive their Majesties, and her Ma-

nothing in it but a frank avowal of the proved

SAILING OF THE BRITISH BALTIC FLEET.

This afternoon the shores of the Solent will witness one of those spectacles in which Eng-

some vulnerable point of his triple granite and

destroy, may well subdue the most frivolous .-

Even a naval review, with its mimic thunders

and its programme of triumphs, becomes a scene

sterner, grimmer, more real, and more deadly,

ourselves been ever ready to do justice to his

actual achievements, which are not to be denied r depreciated; but when we send out the finest

fleet in the world, we naturally expect it to do

assist an army to destroy an unfinished fort. The new commander, Admiral Dundas, has before him the services of Admiral Napier, and,

whatever his instructions, if any, no doubt he

knows that he has to do more than Admiral Na-

pier. If he does not accomplish more, he will certainly find himself next November under or-

ders to lower his flag, with small prospect of

ever hoisting it again. Such is the mission of the fleet the Queen sends this day on its fatal

[From the London Times, April 3.]

The Kingston News of Tuesday last says that in consequence of the price of flour having been raised to thirteen dollars per barrel, and means of procuring the seed for their spring crops. It is said a petition is about to be presented to Parliament praying for aid for these

Holloway's Pills, the most celebrated Remedy in the world for the cure of diseases of the Liver and Stomach.—Edmund Alga, of Niagara was for the period of nineteen years a complete misery to himself, and a burden to his riends, he suffered so severely and continuously from viver complaint, and a disordered stomach, that he will sell very cheap for the purpose of discontinuing that part of the trade, also a few pieces of Printed Druggets.

His stock of Straw, Tuscan, and Fancy Bonnets is unusually large, and will be offered very next in the store of printed Druggets.

His stock of Straw, Tuscan, and Fancy Bonnets is unusually large, and will be offered very next in sunusually large, and will be offered very low, to insure a speedy clearance before the season is gone; also a tremendous stock of cheap Silk and Cobourg Capes for the summer.

An early call is respectfully solicited.

# TORONTO MARKETS.

TORONTO, N	lay	IST	, 11	500.	
	8.	D			D.
Flour-Millers' extra sup. per barrel	48	0	a	50	0
Farmers' per 196 lbs	45	0	a	47	6
Wheat-Fall, per bushel, 60 lbs	11	0	a	11	3
atmeal, per barrel,	39	0	a	40	0
ve, per bushel, 56 lbs	6	9	a	7	0
arley, per bushel. 48 lbs	4	2	a	4	6
Dats, per bushel, 34 lbs new	2	9	a	3	0
eas, per bushel,	4	3	а	5	0
otatoes, per bushel,	3	6	a	4	0
lay per ton	130	0	a	135	0
traw, per ton,	50	0	a	60	0
atter-Tub, per lb	1	0	a	1	6
Fresh, per lb,	1	3.	a	1	6
Beef, per 100 lbs,	22	6	a	25	- (
Pork, per 100 lbs.	22		a	27	•
Grass Seed, per bushel,	7		a	15	(
Clover Seed, per bushel,	33		a	35	(
	1	-	a	1	-
ggs per dozen	20		a	26	
ire wood per cord,	-			2011	

New Advertisements.

JUST PUBLISHED. NATIONAL CALAMITIES: A CALL TO REPENTANCE; A SERMON.

for a General Fast, Humiliation and Prayer,) BY EDWARD H. DEWAR, M.A., Rector of Sandwich,

Published at the request of many Parishioners. HENRY ROWSELL, Bookseller, Stationer & Publisher, King Street, Toronto.

Lands for Lease.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Lands

JUDGE O'REILLY, -Hamilton. WALTER DICKSON, Esq.-Niagara.

J. L. Ranney, Esq.—St. Catherines. H. MITTLEBERGER, Esq.—St. Catherines. Religious Instruction most kindly afforded weekly, by REV. DR. LETT. Toronto, April 16th, 1855.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO.

Compend of LECTURES on the Aims and Duties of the Profession of the Law, vered before the Law Class of the University fessor of the Institutes of Law. Price 2s. 6d. HENRY ROWSELL, King-street, Toronto. March 28, 1855.

J.CHARLESWORTH.

Spring 1855. NEW GOODS.

YOHN CHARLESWORTH would respectfully intimate to the ladies of Toronto and the ed for competition, viz: cent ships are little better than useless lumber, or, at best, hugh storeships, floating barracks and naval depots, we hope and trust that no false thrift or professional pride will interfere to save them from their proper fate. Let them be kept in their proper place, but let us not multiply them, or attempt to use them, simply because we have them, where they do not answer the nurmose.

Description which is now receiving his SPRING STOCK of STAPLE and FANCY DRY GOODS,—consisting in part of Bonnet and Cap Ribbons, Lace, Muslim and Grape Sleeves and Haberdashery, Ladies' Silk Neckties, Black and White Lace Veils, Muslim Work, Children's Frock Bodies and Robes, Printed Cashmeres, Projections, Muslims, Ranges, and other fancy Delaines, Muslins, Bareges, and other fancy goods for ladies' dresses, Black and Colored Silk, Black Satinets, &c., &c., Prints, Ginghams, Derries, Denhams, Blue Drills, Brown Linen Drills, Bleached Drills, Striped and Fancy Shirtings, Fancy and White Shirts, Flannel and Striped Shirts, Lamb's Wool Shirts and Pants, been raised to thirteen dollars per Darrel, and other breadstuffs in proportion, the people of Smith's Falls have broken open the stores and helped themselves ad libitum. A great deal of suffering is said to prevail in the township of Marlborough and adjacent townships, which were devastated by fire last August, many of the settlers being destitute of food, and the means of procuring the seed for their spring Onlike Counterpanes.—together with a general

> His Millinery department will be well supplied with all that is seasonable in Bonnets, Head-dresses, Capes, &c., &c. Children's Fancy

An early call is respectfully solicited. No

JOHN CHARLESWORTH,



Provident Life Assurance And Investment Company Head Office, Toronto, C. W.

CAPITAL - - £100,000. Divided into 5,000 Shares of £20 each, (With power to increase to £250.000.).

The Stock may be paid either in one sum, or in instalments of one pound each. Directors elected annually by the Shareholders-Stock saleable or transferable-Interest payable half-yearly.

THE Stock Books of this Company will be opened at the following places in a few days, and will continue open till the 15th of May, when they will be closed, namely—At Barrie, Belleville, Berlin, Brockville, Bytown, Chatham, Chippewa, Cornwall, Goderich, Hamilton, Kingston, Lindsay, London, Montreal, Niagara, Port Hope, Port Sarnia, Quebec, St. Catherines,

Is kindly permitted to refer to the following
Gentlemen in

TORONTO:

REV. DR. LETT,
RICHARD L. DENISON, Esq.
DR. HODDER.

TERMS:

For any one of the four Reviews - - \$3 per annum.
For any two of the four Reviews - - \$5 per annum.
For all of the four Reviews - - \$8 per annum.
For Blackwood's Magazine - - \$9 per annum.
For Blackwood's and three Reviews - \$9 per annum.
For Blackwood's and the four Reviews - \$9 per annum. Payments to be made in all cases in advance.

LEONARD SCOTT & CO. Publishers, 79 Fulton Street, New York. Subscriptions received for the above-named periodicals which are delivered in Toronto at the Publisher's prices by HENRY ROWSELL Bookseller, &c. King-street, Toronto.

THE ANNUAL EXAMINATIONS of the year 1855, will be held at two periods:-viz. in June, commencing on the 4th day of the month, and in September, commencing on the 24th day of the month. At the first of these periods, Students in Arts of the standing of one, two, or three years from Matriculation, and Candidates for the degree of B. A., are required to present

The following Scholarships will then be offered for competition: viz. (1). Amongst Students of the standing of one year from Matriculation—15 of the value of £30 0s. 0d. each.

(2). Amongst Students of the standing of two years from Matriculation-15 of the value of £30 Os. Od. each.

(3). Amongst Students of the standing of three years from Matriculation-15 of the value of £30 Os. Od. each. At the second of these periods, Candidates for admission in Law, Medicine, Arts, Civil Engineering, or Agriculture; Undergraduates and Candidates for Degrees in Law and Medicine; Stu-

dents of the standing of one or two years from Matriculation, and Candidates for Diplomas, in Civil Engineering, or Agriculture, are required to present themselves. The following Scholarships will then be offer-

(1). Amongst Candidates for admission:

In Law, seven of the value of £30 per annum, each. (Three amongst Candidates for admission in Law and Arts simultaneously, who purpose entering on a course of study in Law, extending over five years; and four amongst Candidates for admission in Law and Arts simultaneously, and Bachelors of Arts, who purpose entering on a course of study in Law, extending over three

In Medicine, three of the value of £30 per an In Arts, fifteen of the value of £30 per annum

In Civil Engineering, three of the value of £30 per annum each. In Agriculture, three of the value of £30 per annum each.

2.) Among Students of the standing of one year In Law, three of the value of £30 per annum

In Medicine, three of the value of £80 per an-In Civil Engineering, two of the value of £30 per annum each.

In Agriculture, two of the value of £30 per annum each. 3). Amongst Students of the standing of two years from Matriculation: In Medicine, two of the value of £30 per an-

num each. 4). Amongst Students of the standing of three years from Matriculation In Medicine, two of the value of £30 per an-

Each of the Scholarships, established in this University, is tenable for one year, but the Scholars of each year are eligible for the Scholarships of the succeeding year.

Graduates or Undergraduates of any University in her Majesty's dominious, are admissible ad eundem, but are required to produce satisfactory Certificates of good conduct, and of their standing in their respective Universities. Attendance on Lectures is not required, as a

qualification, by this University, except for Students in Medicine. Candidates, who purpose presenting them-selves for Examination at either of the above mentioned periods, are required to transmit the necessary Certificates to the Registrar, at his office in the Parliament Buildings, at least 14

days before the first day of Examination. Further information as to subjects of Examination, and other particulars can be obtained on application to the Registrar. Senate Chamber,

Parliament Buildings, Toronto, 19th April, 1855.

TORONTO LADIES' SCHOOL. Lady Principal,

Mrs. POETTER. Miss BINDLEY. THE Fourth Term of the above Institution will commence on MONDAY, the 23rd of April, 1855. There will be a private Class for Drawing on Mondays and Thursdays, for young Ladies who having finished their education, would wish to improve themselves in that art Front Street, April 19th, 1855.

IMPORTANT TO THE LEGAL PROFESSION

REPUBLICATION OF THE ENGLISH REPORTS (IN FULL,)

BY LITTLE, BROWN & Co., LAW & FOREIGN BOOKSELLERS, 112 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON.

NOTICE is hereby given the Lands
A cored by the City of Test vest, opposite
St. Andrew's Market, will be lease by August.
The Lease will be for 21 years, renewable
A City of Lands
A City of

#2 Orders received by HENRY Rowsell, Bookseller, dc., Toronto, by whom the volumes are received by express as soon as published, and delivered in Toronto at the Publishers' process.

NEW BOOKS.

April 17, 1855.

"THE CLERGY LIST," for 1855 "THE CHURCHMAN'S YEAR BOOK," '55. H. ROWSELL. Toronto, April 19th.

Trinity College, Toronto. THE ANNUAL EXAMINATION

Matriculation and for Scholarships WILL COMMENCE ON

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1st, 1855. THE following SCHOLARSHIPS will be open

Five Divinity Scholarships, tenable for four years, viz: one of £30 currency per annum, two of £25, and two of £20. The holders of these Scholarships will be required to reside for four years during the first two of which they must attend Lectures and examinations in the Arts

One Cameron Scholarship, tenable for three years, of the annual value of £25 currency, appropriated to the sons of Clergymen of the United Church of England and Ireland, resident and doing duty in British North America, with the theory and the sons of the Lady Principal, and a Lady Resident, with the following Assistants: a preference, cæteris paribus, to candidates in-tending to receive Holy Orders in the Church of England. The holder of this Scholarship is required to graduate in Arts. All persons presenting themselves for exami-nation must produce testimonials of good con-

duct. Candidates for matriculation must have on their seventeenth year.

One Wellington Scholarship of the annual value

Burnside, and one Allan Scholarship, each of the annual value of £30, and tenable for three years, will be awarded to Students commencing their College course in October next, according to the result of the yearly examination in the following For further particulars application may be made to the Provost of Trinity College.

TRINITY COLLEGE, March 1st, 1855.

Staunton's Church Chant Book 5s. The Music of the Church, by Wainright 5s. Clark's Canadian Church Psrlmody 5s.

HENRY ROWSELL, King Street, Toronto.

March, 29 1855 New English Books

JUST RECEIVED. Milton Cowper, Kirkwhite and Campbell, in morocco, each The Book of English Poetry, morocco . . . . £0 12 morocco, each . . . . . . . . . . . . 0 12 6 Massey's Poems, and Ballads. 0 3 9
Travels in Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Ayres, &c
cloth, gilt, colored plates. 0 8 9
Northern Coasts of America and Hudson's Bay
Territories, cloth, gilt. 0 6 3
History of Arabia and its People, by A. Crichton, LL D. 6
Merry England, or Travels, Descriptions &c 0 3 9
The Divine Architect, or Wonders of Creation, by Rev J W Wilson, cloth, gilt. 0 7 6
Memoirs of the Lift and Writings of Thos.
Chalmers, D.D. LL.D., by his son in law, the Rev. Wm. Hanna, 4 vols. and Correspondence. 1 5 0 Tracts for Parochial use (Parker, Oxford)

Tracts for Parochial use (Parker, Oxford)
7 vols.

Tracts for Christian Seasons, 4 vols.
Aid to Domestic Worship, 2 vols, in 1.
Holy Living and Dying, cloth, neat.
Who is Jesus, cloth, neat.
The Parting Spirit's address to his Mother.
Mornings with Jesus, by Rev. W. Jay of Bath
Council of Trent, by L. F. Bangeners
Voltaire and his 'imea, by
France before the Revelution, 2 vols. V.
Memoirs of D. M. M. Crichton, by Rev. J. W.
Taylor. Taylor.
Hungarian Sketches, by M. Jokai
School of Doubt and School of Faith
Work Pienty to do and how to do it, by Brewster
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Missionary of Kilmany, a memoir of A. Pater-0 3 9 mpanions to the Altar cloth. Dail, Bible Readings, cloth, gilt
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Boy's Own Story B. ok
Evenings at Home
Fox's Book of Martyrs
Natural History, illustrated
Arctic Regions, Travels, &c.
Annals of the Poor
morocco, gilt
Carrie, or the Child of the Parsonage.
Always Happy A large assortment of Reward Tickets, Hymn Books acred Melodies on Cards, with Views of Cathedrals o

For sale by HENRY ROWSELL,

King Street, Toront ESTABLISHMENT FOR YOUNG LADIES. 116 Queen Street West, Toronto.

MISS McCARTNEY begs to announce that her Classes for Boarding and Day Pupils will reassemble, after the Christmas vacation, on the 8th of January, 1855. Mrs. McCartney will conduct the domestic

arrangements. (Mr. HUMPHRIES. Mr. AMBROSE. Master, Mr. O'BRIEN. Drawing Mr. GRIFFITH. Resident French Governess, Mdlle. SIMON. German and Italian if required.

Terms per Quarter.—To Boarders, including the various branches in English and French, with Music, Drawing, plain and ornamental needle-£15 0 Pupils under 12 years of age...... 12 10 Day Pupils, 6 0 Under 12 years 4 10

Miss McCartney is kindly permitted to refer to the following gentlemen in

REV. Prof. PARRY. REV. DR. LETT. RICHARD L. DENISON, Esq. Wm. STANTON, Esq. DR. HODDER. Judge O'REILLY, -Hamilton.

WALTER DICKSON, Esq.—Niagara. J. RANNEY, Esq.,—St. Catherines. H. J. MITTLEBERGER, Esq., St. Catherines. Religious instruction most kindly afforded weekly by Rev. Dr. Lett. Toronto, 21st February, 1855.



CITY ENGINEER, SURVEYOR, &c.

NOTICE.

A PPLICATIONS for the office of CITY EN-GINEER for the City of Toronto, will be received until the 20th of MAY next, from parties desirous of obtaining the appointment. The ment may be ascertained any day at this office during office hours. Applications to be addressed in writing to the undersigned, subscribed "Application for office of City Engineer.

By Order, CHARLES DALY, CLERK'S OFFICE, 38 | Toronto, April 19th, 1855.

EDUCA

MR. WINDEAT wishes to en number of DAY PUPILS, truct with his own Sons. Terms, &c., made known upon applicat No. 1, St. George's Square. Nov. 22nd, 1854.

A Pew for Sale, or to Let DEW No. 44, in the Gallery of St. James

For terms apply to ROBERT BEARD. Toronto, Dec. 5th, 1854.

THE TORONTO LADIES' SCHOOL.

and a Lady Resident, with the following Assis-

1st English Teacher,

Resident French Governess ... Md'lle Coulon. 

on their seventeenth year.

One Wellington Scholarship of the annual value of £50 currency, tenable for two years, and one Burnside, and one Allan Scholarship, each of the Burnside, and one Allan Scholarship, each of the religious instruction is under the kind

ndence of the Clergymen of St. James's TERMS. (To be paid Quarterly and in advance.)

Education.....£18 per annum. Finishing Pupils .... 5 " ad Boarding and Washing 35 " " additional. (No extras.)

March 1st, 1855.

NOW READY.

A CHOICE selection of PSALMS, HYMNS and ANTHEMS, for every Sunday and principal Festival throughout the year, for the use of Congregations in the Dioceses of Quebec, Cloth 32mo, 8s. 9d. do.: school on the English system of education, her limp, 7s. per dozen; Cloth, 32mo, 8s. 9d. do.; school on the English system of education, her Cloth, 18mo 20s. do.; Roan, gilt, 5s. each; Calf, do., 7s. 6l. do.; Morroco, do.; 8s. 9d. do.

Mrs. Poetter has also sent to England for teachers in other departments of her School, who are expected to arrive soon after Christmas.

The FINISHING CLASS is under MRS. POET-TER's charge, assisted by the best Masters. The studies for this class combine a knowledge of our standard works in Poetry and Prose, with Essays on given subjects, and Extracts from different authors, to improve the style in writing. More time is also devoted to complete the education in foreign languages.

MRS. POETTER feels grateful to the parent of her pupils for their kind expressions of satis faction at the progress of their children, and beg-to assure them that no effort shall be wanting on her part to insure their improvement.

The School will reopen after the Christ nas vacation on the 8th of January, 1855.

Persons wishing for further information are requested to apply (1f by letter post-paid) to MRS. POETTER. Toronto, 20th December, 1854

THE TORONTO Circulating Library, AND

FANCY GOODS AND STATIONERY STORE No, 76, King Street west. MRS. HIGGINS, in returning thanks for the kind patronage she has already received, begs to inform her friends and the public, that she has added the latest published works, and English and American periodicals to the Library, and considerably increased her stock of Fancy

The terms of Subscription, payable in advance, entitling the subscriber to-

Two sets of Books, to be kept no longer than one week. 

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 N. B.—If not paid at the time of subscribing, the terms will be 10s. 3d. for two sets, and

16s. 3d. for three sets every three months. NON-BUBSCRIBERS To deposit the value of the book and to pay for a single volume 3d. for four days; for a work in two or three volumes, 6d. for one week; for a work in four or more volumes, at the rate of

2d. per volume. Toronto, October 26th, 1854.

NEW BOOKS. Christian Morals, by Rev. W. Sewell, M.A.....
Bertha and Lilly, or the Parsonage of Beech Grove
Periscopics, or Current Subjects Extemporaneously
Treated
The Life of Martin Luther and the Reformation,
by the Rev. F. Stork, D.D., 10s.; gilt....
Coldsmith's Animated Nature, 2 vols.....
Cumming's Lectures on the Seven Churches.....

For Sale by Bookseller, Stationer, & Printer Toronto, March 29, 1855, TORONTO COACH MANUFACTORY,

130 and 132 KING STREET WEST. (ESTABLISHED 1832.) OWEN & WOOD.

FROM LONDON. Toronto, January 10, 1855. MUSICAL TUITION.

MR. R. G. PAIGE, Organist of St. James's Cathedral, and Professor of Music in the Normal School, begs leave to acquaint his friends and former pupils, and the public in general, that he will devote a portion of his time to giving instruction in Singing, the Pianoforte and Organ. Terms made known on application at his place of business and residence, King-street.

Toronto, Dec. 26, 1854. HERBERT MORTIMER, BROKER,

House, Land and General Agent, ALSO, AGENT FOR Great Britain Mutual Life Assurance Company, No. 80, KING STREET EAST, TORONTO.

(Opposite St. James's Church.)

REFERENCS KINDLY PERMITTED TO-T. G. Ridout. Esq.
J. Cameron, Esq., W. G. Cussela. Esq., T. D. Harris, Esq.
W. McM ster, Esq., Messrs. Ross Mitchell & Co., Joseph
Beckett & Co., Paterson & Son, Crawford & Hagarty,
Ridout & Brothers.
Twenty years' Debentures constantly on Sale, at a liberal
discount.

Toronto, October 1st, 1852.

NEW VOLUMES OF THE

FOUR REVIEWS AND BLACKWOOD COMMENCE with NORTH BRITISH for November 1854, and the other Reviews and BLACKWOOD for January 1855.

Terms of Subscription.—Any one Review or Blackwood, \$3 a year. Blackwood and one Review—or any two Reviews, \$5. The four Reviews and Blackwood, \$10. HENRY ROWSELL, AGEST,

NEW BOOKS JUST RECEIVED. A New Volume by the Rev. John Cummings, "Signs of the Times," cloth 3s. 9d.

"AFRAGA". a Norwegian and Lapland Tale of Life and Love in Norway, by Edward Joy Moeris; cloth, 6s. 3d.

"MANUAL OF SAORED HISTORY," by John Henry Kurtz, D.D.; cloth, 6s. 3d.

"HALF YEARLY ABSTRACT OF THE MEDICAL SCIENCES," from July to December, by W. H. Rankin, M.D., 5s.

HENRY ROWSELL.

HENRY ROWSELL,

38 Tozonto, April 4, 1855.

FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER

iou shalt love the Lord thy God with all

he Lord our God has a right to our e, for he has made us for happiness; e has given us every good thing we have; he has made the whole universe conspire to our good; he has made the whole of the dispensations of his providence and Canaan; and it is equally his command grace tend to our good and happiness; he to us with regard to the sins and evil has shown his own love for us. There- desires which inhabit our hearts. We must fore our will and active powers, our feelings and emotions, should unite with all to their remaining in our hearts, even for their love and energy to return the good a time or even in part. We must regard he has done us. Lord, enable me thus to them as the deadliest enemies of our God give my whole being to thee.

2. Thou shalt talk of them. Deut. vi. 7. hearts are interested, or in which we desire give me grace, thou Lord of hosts, to wage to interest others. And surely the statutes this unceasing and deadly conflict so long and ordinances of the Lord ought to en- as life shall last. gage our desires and affections, whom he | 2. Thou art a holy people unto the Lord thy loves and strives to save by them. Surely, God. Deut. vii. 6. if we desire the real benefit of others or | Holy; because sprung from those who his honour, we shall desire that as many are God's people and reckoned amongst as possible should love his service. Why his people; because consecrated and set then our habitual silence on such subjects? | apart unto the Lord in baptism; because O Lord, open thou my mouth, that I may gifted with the influence of the Holy shew forth thy praise. MAY 6.

1. Thou shalt bind them for a sign upon thy hand. Deut. vi. 8.

For a sign: to remind us of them, because we are not naturally disposed to I am associated,-that I may not offend remember, and because daily occurrences and alienate from me Him who has encause us to forget. Upon thy hand: for tered my heart,—that I may accomplish that is the instrument of action, and we must remember, that we may do. It is me by the holiness of consecration to asnot our duty to observe this precept in the | cend to the holiness of sanctification. letter; but surely we should take all proper means to remember the Lord's precepts, and so to remember as to act upon them. May I neglect nothing which may thus assist me to keep thy laws.

2. With whom is no variableness neither shadow of turning. James i. 17.

light and guidance in the way to salvation, me to serve thee entirely. and of comfort to those who desire to adhere to him with an unwavering heart. not be afraid of them. Deut. vii. 16, 17. Lord, let me stay my own instability upon thine unchangeableness.

MAY 7.

his creatures. James i. 18. of the earth, and the offspring of cattle, There are more with us than with them: and of man, whilst he left the rest for the God, who is in a manner all creation, and use of man. The first fruits, then, were the holy angels, and all good men. Thus rest; and by their offering God was honored for all the rest. And so Christians Lord, so to persevere, that I may in the are chosen out by the Lord to be sacred | end be crowned. to him, to be honoured in themselves, and that they may honour God in behalf of the whole world. O that I may act up to this my calling.

2. Let every man be swift to hear, slow to speak, slow to wrath. James i. 19.

feelings of others, and in what we owe to them both in action and in feeling. Slow to speak; lest we prevent our learning our own duty, or hurt without necessity the feelings of others. Slow to wrath: because otherwise we shall often be angry without cause and beyond the occasion; and thus not only sin ourselves, but occasion either unjust sorrow or sin to others. sion either unjust sorrow or sin to others.

Lord, help me to restrain myself both in nounced by the medical staff to be physically feeling and in word.

MAY 8.

1. Receive with meekness the engrafted word which is able to save your souls. James i. 21. God plants his word amongst us in the hearts of others, and by his Holy Spirit and the voice of conscience in our own hearts; and that word has power to save our souls by the sanctification of our whole nature through obedience to it. But to view of the case. Canadians will do all in their do this it must not only remain in our hearts passively, but be received by us actively. And it must be received not reluctantly and after passionate opposition, but meetly and willingly. Project to thee but meekly and willingly. Praise to thee, O Lord, for engrafting thy word in my heart. May I cast down all pride and stubbornness, and receive it cheerfully and with resignation.

2. He will reprove the world of sin, of righteousness, and of judgment. John xvi. 8.

The Holy Comforter is seen in his work in those who are led by him. Others he reproves of sin, because they receive not that faith in Jesus which he imparts, and by which they are strengthened and purified; of righteousness, which they seek not, although it is fully imparted to others through that Saviour whom they slight; of judgment, confirming the judgment which their consciences pronounce on them, by exhibiting the clearness of conscience of those who reject that tempter to whom they yield. O that I may have this work of the Holy Comforter within me, and avoid the condemnation of the

MAY 9.

1. The spirit of truth . . . . will guide you into all truth. John xvi. 13.

Truth is necessary to remove error; for it is by error that men choose evil instead of good, thinking it to be a kind of good, or being led to love it as though it were good. It is necessary, as a foundation for and he will attend to their cases. faith, that by it our minds and hearts may be awakened, and drawn forth towards for their liberal donations. God and eternal things, and every thing pure and holy. And the Spirit will guide us into this truth, by teaching and inclining us to search for it, and by imparting it insensibly to us. O that my heart may follow the guidance of this good Spirit.

you. John xvi. 14.

FOR EVERY DAY our hearts, receiving of him, as Jesus receives from the Father. Let us honour the Son as the author of our enlightenment and sanctification, even as we honour the Father. Let us receive from the Holy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all Spirit all that he imparts, because it comes night. Deut. vi. 5. by the Son from the Father.

MAY 10. 1. Thou shalt make no covenant with them nor shew mercy unto them. Deut. vii. 2.

This was the command of God to the Israelites with regard to the inhabitants of and Lord, and of ourselves and all other beings. We must devote our whole We talk of other things in which our strength to their entire extirpation. O

Spirit. Bound therefore to be holy in a higher sense, in thankfulness to Him who has not left me to myself and my own sin and evil nature,—that I may not disgrace those from whom I sprung and with whom his gracious purposes towards me. Grapt

1. The Lord redeemed thee out of the house of bondmen. Deut. vii. 8.

This is true of the ancient Israel in regard to Egypt, and it is true of the new Israel. In nature we are bondmen to sin and the prince of this world. We are Man is unstable not only in action but employed in the endless task of making in principles. God never changes his permanent happiness for ourselves without principles or his main purposes, but only any thing permanent to construct it of. varies his manner of acting according to But the Lord has redeemed us from this the variation of circumstances. We may slavery and admitted us to his own sertherefore rely absolutely on his purpose to vice, where he provides us with all the bring those to everlasting salvation who materials and means of our labour, and believe in him and rely on him. We may rewards us with eternal glory. O Thou, rely absolutely on his promises of help and whose service is perfect freedom, enable

2. How shall I dispossess them? Thou shalt

When we first begin to struggle with our corruption, the resistance is so strong and persevering, and our failures so many, that 1. That we should be a kind of first fruits of | We are apt to be discouraged, and fear we shall never succeed, and perhaps think of The first fruits were the portion which giving up the attempt. But, if we value God reserved to himself out of the fruits salvation, we must not yield to this fear. more sacred and more honorable than the supported, we can fail only through our own want of perseverance. Grant me,

N. B. These Texts and Thoughts, with others to fill up the whole course of the Church year, will be published in a cheap form suitable for every year, if a sufficient number should be bespoken of Mr. Rowsell in the course of this year, Swift to hear; that we may be fully to show that the publication would be generally

## Miscellaneous.

An officer writing from Quebec to the London Times directs the attention of the Minister at War to the 950 seasoned soldiers (being the service companies of the 16th Regiment) now most efficient, and showing an average of from 25 to 30 years of age, and 10 years' service, acquired their present numerical strength by 500 volunteers, received last October from the 54th, 66th and 71st Regiments then leaving for England. And the writer recommends that these 950 men be immediately withdrawn from Quebec, and sent to the Crimea, their place to be supplied in Quebes by a regiment from the West Indies. It is pretty evident now that peace cannot be attained, but that the war must be prosecuted with increased vigour. In this power to strengthen the hands of the Home Government, and if it be deemed necessary to West Indian Regiments .- Colonist.

THE WIDOWS AND ORPHANS OF THE FALLEN HEROES OF THE CRIMEA. - The following letter on this subject will prove interesting to our readers, more especially to such as took an interest in the case of the widow and fatherless children of poor Tom Conroy (who fell fighting gallantly on the heights of Alma), whose appli cation we alluded to some time ago, as having been rejected by the City Council, from the modest fear that, should they make any appli-cation for the just rights of the widow and her fatherless children's rights, which their natural protector had shed his blood, and offered up his life in the service of his country to purchase they might be considered as asking a quid pro quo." Of the list referred to in Mr. Fish-burne's letter, two only, it appears, prove to be widows, however, the Chaplain of the Forces had been written to and the money forwarded.

( Royal Commission of the Patriotic Fund, 16 (a) St. George's St., Westminster, April 3rd, 1855. To J. P. Litchfield, Esq., M. D., Montreal.

Sir,—I delayed answering your letter until I could give you a satisfactory reply. Two only of the List of Soldier's Wives in Canada, which you are good enough to forward, prove to be In reference to these and others that unhap-

pily may become so, the Chaplain of the Forces had been written to before the arrival of your kind communication, and money forwarded.

In reference to the wives left in Canada, I have communicated with the Hon. Major Powys,

The Commissioners have invested 21,000l. in Canada Securities, as a compliment to Canada

I have the honor to be, &c. C. J. FISHBOURNE.

-Hamilton Spectator. The Picton Gazette of the 25th instant, says a most extraordinary phenomenon was visible on the shores of that county on last Wednesday, the water having receded to a considerable dis-2. He shall receive of mine, and shew it unto tance without any assignable cause, All things which the Father hath are recovered its usual level. At Wellington, it fell the Son's: therefore whatever the Holy between four and five feet, and although it returned after a few minutes, it is not yet within two feet of its former level. At South Bay, it with the Father. Not only receded forty-nine paces from the shore, and is messenger of Christ to still low.

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THIS ESTABLISHMENT will be re-opened, L after the Winter Recess, on Monday, the 8th of January, 1855.

Reference kindly permitted to the Hon. and Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Toronto, the Rev. John M'Caul, L. D.. President of the niversity of Toronto, the Rev. H. J. Grasett, D. Rector of Toronto, Rev. Edmund Baldwin. M. A., Assistant Minister of St. James's, Rev, J. G. D. M'Kenzie, M. A., Incumbent of St. Paul's, Toronto, Rev. R. J. McGeorge, of Streetsville, and the Rev. T. S. Kennedy, Secretary of the Church Society. Toronto, 3rd January, 1855. 3-tf

#### £10,000.

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Michaelmas Term commenced 6th Oct., 1853, and will close Dec 17.
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The College will be closed on the Prince of Wales' birthday, Ash-Wednesday, Ascensiday, the Queen's birthday, and Whit-Monday. The Fees are—a composition of £26 5s, for the year, or £9 9s, for one term; or £1 11s, 6d, per term, for those Classes which meet twice in week, and £1 1s. for those which meet once. All payments to be made at entrance.

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