TORONTO, CANADA, THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1849.

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A DAIST. (From The Mindanery

Why should this little withered flower, So questions, pale and dry. Be deserr then the garden's pride, That equivates the eye?

It has a heavily for the mind,
A frequence for the heart,
When Time so more could designer,
Then Manuer could import.

A precious Maio English boy, My own huptimes child, An English dairy over to me,

And English beams and English hearts, Through memory's map's power, And all the blossed English (Switch, Live in that little Sower.

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THE REFORMATION IN ENGLAND. (Bu the Rev. J. A. Spencer, A.M.)

1. The Reformation was absolutely required .-Corruption had gone to such lengthe that the present state of things could continue no longer. The faith of the Church as contained in the creeds bed been ided to, and so changed by numerous unacriptural additions, that it was buried out of sight, and had come almost wholly imperative and unknown; and the worship of the Church was excessively superstitious, purtile, and hurtful to the souls of men.

2. The Reformation was lawfully conducted and carried through. The bishops and clergy, in their proper capacity, acted as the ambassadors for Christ and the rulers in the Church, and deferred in all dectrine and discripline. Hence we inserted in the things to Holy Scripture and socient authors. Popish first Rules of our Society 'they that leave the Church sintained, and the Church set free from the bondage | dence, but a point of conscience." of corrupt doctrine and abominable practice.

3. The Church of England resumed her rightful, original authority to regulate her own affairs. The popery was dreamed of. By degrees, the bighop of Church existed in Britain in spostolic days, long before Earland being of the number. At the Reformation, that I can do many will separate from it." the bishops and clergy, the representatives of the Church of England, with hardly an exception, asacreed and maintained the independence of the Church in the reals of England, and renounced the pope's will ever separate from it."

4. Consequently, in acting for hereelf, the Church of England is entirely free from the guilt of schiem, charged upon her by the papiets. She is equally free from the guilt of heritical departure from the faith once delivered to the saints—a charge which is so justly applicable to the Roman Church—since in all things she takes the Holy Scriptures for the standard. and the creeds of the Church as the expression of the sus truth and peace through Jesus Christ our Lord forever and ever."

5. Every thing was door deliberately, cautiously and resolutely. The Scriptures were translated and the version revised and improved several times: the public services were altered as little as might be, consistently with the preservation of several description. people were led, step by step, leto the clearer light of

6. The Church of England was reformed not founded cases: it was the old, original Church with the corruptions removed, not, a new Church taking its start at this date. The Church was there before the pope ever sout to England or ever cleimed authority in that | Methodist Protestest, Referend Methodists, Wesle Mingdom: it continued there while he was lording it Methodists, German Methodists, Albright Nothed over it; and when Providence opened the way, it took and now, Mathedist Episcopal South. its rightful position once more. The popiets charge it upon the Church that it began with Cranter, and Ridley, and Latimer, and some Protestants use similar language. Both are wrong, the one wickedly so, the other, perhaps careleasly so.

7. The perpetual interference of the state was in reference mainly to temporal mattern, the revenues of system of religion which is yet more destructive to the Church, the jurisdiction of bishops, &c. The state Gospel and the Church. We should call this mover presented of itself to settle doctrine or give aspirant a worldly exercticism:—gathering out of all appritual office and power, which are derived from sects what it doesno to be Catholic, or tather repressing

Their findin were the faults of the age in which they formal attack upon the systems of others. And in a lived, and their arrers were arrers of judgment. The great work which they did is not to be undervalued of throwing down their proper fences, atandesis on the anc bank, nor they landed too highly on the their distinctive views, and losing in flor, all that on the one hand, nor they louded too highly on the their distinctive views, and other. They labored under difficulties of which we characteristically Christian, in a loose, shadows, and have no adequate conception, and they accomplished a great reform with as little imperfection as can be exthem day honor and proise, and let us defend them from all unjust so well as ungenerous assaults.

9. The Reformation has procured for us religious dem. It has nameled the Panatain of divine truth. given the mind liberty, set it free from popish tyranny. Moved the people to sourch into the Divine Oracles. toquired nothing to be believed as countial to salvation except what Holy Scripture contains, and bestowed upon us a book of devotions which contains the noblest sine efentiquity, and the most glowing aspirations

of devout exule in all past ages. Wherefore, let us lay to beart the lessons of warning so fargibly teaches. Let us reader hearty thanks to other words, by unking with the Church; and the Almighty God that He conducted sofely through the other, by dropping their faith and forms, and adopting great peril of fire and sword, the Church of England, so othere is their stead, but remaining content with on wa, Protestant Episcopalisas, owe so much and whom we regard with so deep and true affection. Let us, especially, such to show our appreciation of he thinks by for the less difficult. Definite systems our manifold blessings and privileges, by striving to may be retained—both in government and dectrine live hely and consistent lives, in all godly quietness —while the chance is coinc forward. The autment live hely and consistent lives, in all godly quietness and hencety. Then shall we truly be inheritors of the Leader, and God shall visit us, for good.

JOHN WESLEY. [For the Gospel Messenger.]

Mn. Earron,-In looking over the seventh volume of Wesley's works, and the Life of Wesley, I find the following expressions of opinion, and statement of theta, which I think may be interesting to many of rary to want explicit and avoured designs, wishes that declarations, religious movements may result in femas of distraction, and dismemberment wholly transaght and desired. Hetwichstanding their founder's legs and wishes, as expressed in the following ets, the Methodist Societies have left the Church, distanted its Prayer Book, east off its Ministry, repodisted to a great extent its doctrines, institut tunges, and Liturgy, and have entreached themselves In a position of Schism over which many within and without their limits mourn, as at ence a seed and exaction of further distruction among themselves, and a dismal infraction of that unity which the infinite wiedom of a flaviour enforced noon his disciples, and so carneally sought for them in his interconnic

"I believe there is no liturgy in the world, either in sprient or modern languages, which breathes more of a said, Scriptural, rational picty then the Common Proper of the Church of England; and though the train of its was compiled considerably more than two files day to be firm and positive in her teachings.

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the use of his followers in this country, under the title of "The Sunday Service of the Methodists in the United States of America, with other occasional services.

ference in June, 1744, I exhorted them to keep to the Church; observing that this was our peculiar glory-not to form any new sect, but abiding in our own Church, to do all men all the good we possibly

were much prejudiced against the Church, these, with or without design, were continually infusing their own prejudices into their brethren."

"I saw this and gave warning of it from time to and distinctive system of ordinance cannot but be held time both in private and in public, and in the year forth.

1768 I resolved to bring the matter to a fair issue. The land.' Nevertheless the same leaven continued to work in various parts of the hingdom."

WEALET IN 1778.

"The original Methodists are all of the Church of England, and the more awakened they were the more sealously they adhered to it in every point both of ice were cast off, Catholic truths retained and leave us. And this we did, not se a point of pra-

" I never had any design of separating from the Church : I have no such dreign now. I do not believe the Methodists in general design it when I am no more seen. I do, and will do all that is in my power se murped dominion over independant Churches, to prevent such an event. Nevertheless in spite of all

" In flat apposition to these, I declare once that I live and die a member of the Church of Eng- lake, and that these having receded, they were left in land, and that none who regard my judgment or advice

WRALDY IN 1790

"I have been uniform both in doctrine and discipline for fifty years and more. It is a little too late for me to turn into a new path now I am gray headed." WESLEY IN 1791-OH MIS DEATH BED.

"We thank thee, O Lord, for these and all thy mercies. Bless the Church and King. And grant

WHALEY IN MIS TOMO

"He was born the 17th of June, 1702, and died the 2d of March, 1791. He was the founder of the of the western rivers, or by some mighty convulsion Methodial Societies," (not then claiming to be a distinct Church) "and the chief promoter and patron the origin of the prairies is such as I have suggested,

There are now seven distinct bodies of Methodist claiming to be each the Church of Christ, as reported in the American Almanac, vis: Methodist Epis

DEFINITE TEACHING. (From the same.)

The spirit of sect-eays a writer-is dying out i the world; but there is springing up in its place, a Christ alone, through the chancel of illi appointment.

Canasquently the sneeps of popiets and others are without cause, when they revite the Church of England the different Christian bodies too willing to conform, are sacrificing their old hebit of affirming their own 8. The Reformers are to be chattably judged, tenets, and are engaging instead in a regular and borror of achiem, they rush into the opposite error uncertain Catholiciem, which is Catholic in no sense

but that of negation. This is the tendency of the Age. There are carnest spirits, however, who are resisting the current,

and wisdom which the history of this eventful period government, and adopting these of the Church—in

Though the same he unpopular, it is our duty to So I desired the point might be considered at large present them: and though the presenting displease whether it was expedient for the Methodists to leave men, the suppression will displease God! If the the Church. The arguments on both sides were dis- trumpet sound uncertainly, who will give beed to it? mosed for several days, and at length we agreed with- H" Evangelical Truth" be not distinctly semanaced. est a dissenting voice-! It is by no means expedient who will know of his error? And if "Apostolic that the Methodists should leave the Church of Eng. Order" be not clearly exhibited, who shall discover his wandering? If "Church of the Living God' be not known as the Church in distinction from sival bodies, what shall save her children from being led

astray in their ignorance, or attract atrangers to her fold, who are seeking for truth? And in that dissolving of the elements which seems likely to ensue when "the faith once delivered" will be almost lost sight of what shall preserve the pure doctrine of written, which shall proclaim it by the Goopel, and expound it by her Creeda, Articles and Liturgy?

ORIGIN OF THE PRAIRIES. (Free the Cabadar.)

Respecting the origin of these immense fields we have no entisfactory knowledge. It is conjectured, and I believe with a good degree of probability, that their surface was once covered with the waters of the their natural evenness of surface, to be enriched by the deposits of ages and thus fitted for the most luxuriant regetation the world ever saw. There is some thing imposingly grand in the idea that the water of the lakes once extended to the base of the Rocky Mountains, and that, dammed back by these mighty barriers, they were sent costward, to be hurled over the precipice of our Ningara, and thehee, through the St. Lawrence, to find enlargement in the ocean. What a world of waters rolled their tides over this quarter of the globe then I and a cataract was Niagara! By what causes such a change has been wrought, whether it was by the gradual draining of the fountains, which now send their diminished supplies through the beds of nature, it is utterly pecless to conjecture. But that people were led, step by step, into the clearer light of Geopel purity and truth t and the Prayer Book, when completed, was resolutely defended against both popish and puritan attacks.

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The defended by their structure, their coil, through Great Britain and Ireland, the West Indian their productions, and the alluvial deposits which lie against their surface. Who can say by what mystematical defended against both popish and America with normapled success." paring for the occupation and enterprise of Augio-American civilization, or enumerate the ages which have rolled away alone they commenced? In values finey graps among the unilluminated labyrinths of the past, for annothing which chall entirely the other of the past, the amosting which thall entirely the other recurring inquiries of the curious, or the thoughtful mind. He only who evolved order from the primal choos can enswer such inquries; and in his own time, if He so choose, He will make the revelation.

BORROWED THOUGHTS.

To be in Christ is heaven below, and to be Some seem to think they place God under an obli-

gation to them when they engage in religious services, as if the oun was ever debter because we drew light and heat from it, or the fountain because we refreshed in with the company of the victors." ourselves with its waters

He that runs from temptation is in a very different socition from him who runs to meet it-for the first here is a reduge, but none for the latter.

How awful the responsibility of pastors! How imnortant that they should be sound in the faith! There is no more certain way of destroying the inhabitants of a town then by poleoning the public fountains whence they draw their water.

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published at different times-the first in 1547,-the that Archbishop Cranmer wrote the Homilies on "Salvation," "Faith," and "Good Works," and probably most of the others, assisted by Bishop Ridley. The Homily on "Brawling and Contention" is evidently, from its style and peculiar phraseology, the work o Christ but that "pillar of Truth" on whose front it is Latimer; and the one on "Adultery" is given to Thus. Breen, one of Cranmer's chaptains, breause it is found sublished in his works in 1364.

> In regard to the writers of the second book, Archbishop Parker speaks of them as being " revised and finished with a second part by him and the other hishops." Burnett (in the preface to the XXXIX Articles) says that Bishop Jewel was particularly engaged in compi ling the second, while Blunt, in his History of the Reformation, says " nothing is known but the meres conjecture" in relation to the particular writers.

I have lately accidentally found out one of the authors Reading the other day the Homilies of St. Chrysostom on lot Cor., I was struck with the familiarity of the thoughts presented, and was sure I had seen them elsewhere. Upon further reflection it seemed to me that I had met with them in our own Homilies. Upon examination it proved to be so. The last seven pages of the Homilies on Matrimony are only a close translation from St. Chryscetom's 16th Hom. on the 11th ch. of let Cor. I thought the fact worthy of being noticed, as I had never before seen it mentioned. I suppose the first part of this Homily is probably taken from some other part of fit. Chrysostom, though I have not met with it.

EVIL COMPANY.

The following beautiful, allegory was translated un the German:---Sopronius, a wise tracher, world not suffer ever

grown up some and daughters to associate with

"We cannot be too careful in handling seals," Eulelia, in vezation.

"Yes, truly," said the father, "you see, my child that coals, even if they do not burn, blacken. So it

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

REBMUDA

Bermula papers have been received during the part week, which contain more Ecclesiasia action. From the Regal Gazette of Feb. 20, we cape the following self-wast of the first engagement of a Church which has taken place in Bermula class 1006. The event decerves to be noted independently of other intervating associations; and it will an doubt none be followed by the enacoration of noether moved edifies, of more impasing architecture, and well adapted to apply in lectrossing want of Church accommodation.

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these whose conduct was not pure and upright.

"Deer Fother," said the gentle Eulalia to him one day, when he forbade her, in company with her brother, to visit the volatile Luciada, "dear father, you must think us very childish, if you imagine that we should be expaced to danger by it."

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*mark of his high calling." If he does not put off his Sunday garments, he must cover them by ornaments, which shall totally disguise them. The pleasures of the year just passed has been algually blessed by "the five planters of the world are composed of elements totally dissimilar.

The AUTHORS OF THE HOMILIES.

(From the Banner of the Cross.)

The history of the composition of the two books of Homilies is very charar.—The different writers for the most part are unknown. The two books were published at different times—the first in 1547,—the

race will brotow. It should be constantly borne in mind, that God is the Rece will bestow.

It should be constantly borne in mind, that God is the "name yesterday, to-day, and fir ever;" and that though the New Tessament centains no regulations about tither and offeringes; yet, that God, who required from the Jowe about one-lifth of every man's income for his service, will not sourcion arificiance and ditherality under the cleristics. Religion is substantially the same, in the graces of the spirit, under the Meanic and Christian dispensations. A benevolent dispension is the disposition of God, and must be that of life children. Let obvistions, therefore, consider how large a parting of his property every every. Jew was companied in consectate in darks of bravelones, and to the support of God's cause. And he is not be forgotten, that of the shipstines from gratitude and tore, which the pions Jew lay under to support the cause of God, are binding upon the christian with a superior force and a weightier claim.

A benerotent dispension, with its encrespondent fruits, was thus inculated under the lass generous disponsions of the law. It now becomes an interesting inaging, "what in the Horality which the proposit incultance" is it clearly, which their diverse on further than it can go come have the supposition of the law of the claim of the law of the stand of the stand of the law of the stand of the law of the stand of the law of the stand of the stand of the stand of the law of the stand of the law

which shell advence on further than it can go each intensity with a primary regard to say oun case and convenience or in it a principle of Divine begrevalence, that will urpy its pensessore to deny thomselves for the sake of prometine the writter of athere? Even a slight acquaintener with the seviences of truth, would be amply sufficient to convince on that the inter in christian liberality.

The Land Jesus directs his disciplies to be beautiful to those "who can make an return;" lanking for the recompense at the resurrection of the Just, "When they meabed a frest, cell the melmed, the Justo, the blinds and then chalt be historical, for day connex recompense than?"

It is further commended in the disciplies to labour that they may have the meanes of being claritable. "Let blue thing which is good, that he may have to give the his own hands the thing which is good, that he may have to give to bin that medicts." I have phowy you all things, how that or labouring you eagle to explore the words, and it restormed the words of the Lord Jesus, how he said, it is more this and the his his heart than the cold, it is never the words of the Lord Jesus, how he said, it is more

the words of the Long area.

Licensed to give then to receive.

All which is respectfully exhaulted.

T. B. Follow, Secretary.

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more numerously attended than was expected at its room enthlishment, and a regular Sunday service at Eastwood.

The Rev. John Bell. Worrell has been engaged in ... The positive efforted by the existence of this from setting dation within the District of Brock generally, and Church of the H is Tracky enteriors to be embraced by base only lately been reasoned. At St. Andrews it is hoped building. A perceptible increase in the congregation is early in the spring, that the people will bestir themselves also going on, the evening congregation continues large, to erect a church. Embro has been chosen instead of ... The Services continue to be conducted in this Church Princeton, in consequence of the appointment of the Rev. with that simplicity and edifying order which are necessarily

en from the Treasurer's account.

Your Committee take this opportunity of stating that the thoroughly congregational and popular character of the house belonging to the Incumbent of Christ's Church, the public services of the English Church, when carried

illed for Church purposes in that parish.
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No communication has been received beyond the Reclations during the present year.

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to enable the Observan Church Society to hold and to manage real eatate, Ar. Similar Scrieties are isosepara-ted at Quebec and Toronto. We do not anticipate any opposition to the principles of the measure, though some outprettina have been made, so our readers will perceive, with reference to its details. The Bill was read a first time, and was referred to a diffect Committee—the Lord Bishop, Hon. Mr. Rudolf, Hon. Mr. Almon. The Bill was read a second time on Monday the 18th. We find the following Report of a debate upon it in the Sun of the

Monday, March 10. A Bill for incorporating the Diocean Church Society

Hon. Mr. Morton suggested the propriety of having the Bill printed, that its nature and provisums should be generally understand. He wished for opportunity of exami-

party assertance. See which the opportunity of exami-nation before giving a vote on the measure. The Blakep of Neva Sectia replied, the caution recom-mended was reasonable, but he deathed that the step oug-gested was requisite. If the hom, graticum read the hill exceptly, he would find supposed objections disappear.— The object was to enable the finelesty to reverse getta for available oursides. The hill had here recovered getta for specified purposes. The bill had been prepared a me time age; but had been allowed to remain, that the operation

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red to might be an omission. He was willing that a limit- APPOINTMENTS FOR CONFIRMATION IN THE ing clause, respecting real estate, by supplied, flow. Mr. McCully sp. ho of the guards which were re-

quiote, and of a hill which provided, generally, respect-ing incorporation of Church Officers. Hon Mr. Kenny expressed readiness to enterfor the bill. He did not expect mach fear of the Society becoming too rich rapidly.

Nabarquent to other remarks, the bill was read a second

time, and referred to a Committee of the House.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY, TORONTO

PARSCRIAL SCATISTICS, KAPTER, 1869 - On the Wedneeday after Raster, a meeting of the congregation of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Toronto, was held, pursuant to

motice, when the Churchwardens of the past year were reelected, and a statement was presented of the manner in which the monies given at the Offertury during the year had been dismuced of. The monito received at the Offertory during the year-rading Easter, 1846, have been .-

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Total of Monies given at the Offertory, £145 16 71 . The disharements for the same period have been :--Clergy Widows and Orphans' Fund...... £ 6 1 2 List, the Beshop requests the Clergyman interested to notify him of the same in time to be corrected. 23 6 4 Belief of necessions persons and towards the support of the Sanday-School. 2st 17 2

Wund and curting...... 19 Taking down and putting up Stoves, and Oil, candles, bushes, soap, Ac., for two years 13 18

Planting Churchyard..... Balance due Churchwardens, 1848.....

Showing an excess of expenditure over in-

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migular in the Rectury of Woodstock since Angust was detable two creek the mention of the Church as in particular in the Sectory of Woodstock since. August a maderable one error the members of the totten of lines. The Sunday service has been regularly held at this tiem. The morning course of his brooker, to a Becchville; alternate services on Sundays have been great extent, fixed and steady, and, generally speaking, performed at St. Andrews and Embru up to November; the same persons are now to be seen in the same places last, but were discontinued from the same places.

C. Button to the latter, by the Lord Bishop of Toronto sarils secured by a close adherence to the directions laid In addition to the services on Sunday, there are three down in the Prayer-hock. The combined responding during the furnight within about five miles of Words of the congregation is often very impressive and heart-stock, in opposite directions, which have been regularly warming. On many recasions a fine instance is here prestock, in opposite directions, which have been regularly marming. On many cecasions a fine instance is here pre-streaded; these necasional services draws few together sented of the admirable adaptedness of the system of the she cannot regularly offend the churches in the vicinity. Fraver-book to unite together large masses as one man, and would be only too apt, in the course of time, to in common prayer and privie. The arrangement of the Seglect altogether the ordinances of our holy religion seats and kneeding-boards, also, all turned one way, Your Committee have much plessors in announcing viz., up the Church, is found to produce a unity and an increase from the Parish of Huntingford, as will be compactness and even massiveness of book in the congre gation which is very striking and quite in harmony with

Huntingfird, was burnt down during the list summer, and that a comfortable Brick Cottage has been erected for him by the members of the Parish of Huntingford and Woodstock, at a cost of £250; a very gratifying proof of the high estimation in which the Rev. V. Fauquier is held into the high estimation in which the Rev. V. Fauquier is held of, instead of behind, the congregation, whose parlmody.

The remarkable degree, congregational—a result in a great measure brought about by the natural and rational position of the during the congregation, whose parlmody.

The remarkable of the congregation, whose parlmody that the congregation of the Quite, moreover, in this The Parishial Association of Hantingford also begs to it is to lead. The position of the Quite, moreover, in this ocknowledge special donations of £11 16s. 5d. to be place, besides tending to encourage congregational singing, has the effect of keeping the attention of the con-gregation, throughout the whole of Divine Service, ditory for the sale of libber, frayer Books, &c., during the verted to one quarter. Courturers of music taking place post year. Efforts will be made to secure more effectual. behind a congregation are generally found by experience to have the effect of making the worshippers turn round towards the direction from which the sound comes, and thereby to produce tregularities and unseemlineses of incy of Wordstock, except from Huntingford, but the posture, greatly interfering with that unity of appearance hops is entertained of the fermation of several Parochial which an assembled congregation of the "time Body"

> the marriages twelve; the harials sleven. The Commit nicants on ordinary occusions are about fifty. At Paster 1848, there were eighty-six; at Christians seventy-two. The Sun lay-achord continues to be well attended. On the Sunday after Christmon-day, rewards were distributed to 256 children - a book and a bun to each; or in thirty tin instances, instead of a book, an engraving of th

Church, framed and glazed, to be hung up at Lome. Buring the year a coatly altar cloth of crimon velves bearing the initials of the Name of our Lord, has been rean especial donation from the still unknown foun-

der of this Church, The northern half of the enclosure round the Church was in the course of last spring levelled, sodded and sown, and planted with trees, in great measurs, by the voluntary labour of several members of the congregation.

Two gas lamps have been considerately erected by the liberality of the Corporation of Toronto, for the accoun-6 | modation of persons attending the evening Services in this On the morning of October 15th, this Church had a

narrow escape from destruction by fire-a house immediately adjoining it being totally consumed. A auffrage of thankagiving wastmerted in the General Thankagiving on the following Sunday. At the late meeting of the congregation held on the Wednesday after Easter, a vote was proced, for their exertions to behalf of this t hurch on

On Thursday the 28th of December, a Parochial Association of the Discease Church Society was organized in connexion with this Church, at a meeting held for the gurpose in the Church. And on Sunday the 7th January the first Sunday of the new year, the anhacriptions of the members of the Association were, pursuant to notice, re-ceived in the Church at the usual offertory, amounting to £23. 6. 4—the names of the contributors being appended in many instances, according to desire, to their respective contributions, to be inserted in the printed list of members of the Church Society. By adopting this simple Church method, which was found to succeed antisfactor elly, the employment of agents-for the nursuse of solicit ing and gathering in subscriptions was avoided. Threefourths of the sam offered on this occasion are set apart no the commencement of a fund for the erection of a Scho-house, which in much needed in connection with this Thereb. A strong effort has been made by the Choir of this Charch to procure an Organ, but it can sencely beeg. how is it that men with true British hearts feel themproceed that the members of the Congregation should be able to contribute an amount sufficient to defray the expense of an instrument which would be at all worthy of an noble and spacious an edifice. It were to be wished that some benevolent person could be found to do for this Church what was tately done for the English Church recently exected on Mount Zion, in Jerusalem, The Anglican Stahop, resident at Jerusalem, in his annual tter, dated Chinher 24th, 1848, no sooner made known In the Legislative Council on Friday last, the Lord Bishop in his place introduced a Bill for Incorporating the Decease Church Selety.

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THE CHURCH.

TORONTO, MAY 3, 1849.

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NIAGARA DISTRICT IN MAY, 1849.

Tun Bishor or Tonoxto bege to inform his Brethren, the Clergy of the District of Ningara, that be intends (D.V) to confirm at their several Musicus and Stations in accordance with the following List :-May, 1849.

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His Lordship the Bishop of Toronto requests that the Clergy would be pleased to the intimate communication between the two Bosses the

Faster.

THE RESILLION LOSSES BILL SANCTIONED.

SERIOUS RIOTS IN MONTREAL.

long remembered in this Colory with sorrow and humiliation-Ilis Excellency the Governor General repaired to the Provincial Parliament House, and then, and there, with the usual formalities, assented. in Her Majesty's name, to the Bill for remunerating treason against Her Majesty's person. Most dismal have been the consequences of this unhappy proceeding. It has been like the lomening of the keystone of law and order. The long pent up feelings of popular indignation have broken away from the comparatively quiet resignation, and the self-imposed constitutional restraints with which they have been hitherto controlled; and under the strong exasperation excited by a grievous strong, excesses have been committed which undoubtedly are much to be deploted. The hearty therro which welcomed Lord Elgin's arrival, when the country believed him to be a high-minded, atronghearted British pobleman, and a worthy successor of the lamented Metcalfe, those warm and sincere neelymations have been changed into hieses and grooms. In the act of leaving the Parliament buildings on his return to Covernment II use, after his lifejudged exerci e of his Sovereign's delegated prerogative. Led blein was received by the somewhiled majorade with the strongest expressions of derision and aversion, and pelted in his carriage with offensive missiles. But this part of the popular outbreak, painful and distressed day be greatly limented the occurrences of the high. He was harmless—mere child's play—come believed that every cosh, second, and child in Mastreal mass pared with what followed. At the close of a mass. Save begaves of the dreatful excitement that persoled this this great question, and that the feelings of more than three neeting held a few hours afterwards on the Champs. de Mars, at which four or five thousand of the British inhabitants assembled, a cry was raised amongst the crowd to adjourn to the House of Assembly. Thither accordingly large numbers of the immense gathering hastened, when, after volleys of stones had been buried against the windows of the buildings, they were fired by some unknown hand, and with all their contents, Libraries, Papers, Records, &c., were totally destroyed. The Province, therefore, has to endure some more losses," some of which unfortunately it will be

impossible to repair. This is a melancholy state of affairs. A few more histories of this description, which may God avert! and the local hand that writes for the press not to nurture hate and faction, but to promote what ought to be the identical interests of our adopted and our mother land, will soon be constrained either to throw up the pen in despair, or to record with trembling nerve the dissolution of British connexion.

. We deplore these riots, of course. We could not do otherwise, for our doctrine—the doctrine of the Gospel-is to bear anything rather than break the public peace, and violate the solemn sanctions of law and order. But if we feel grief, what ought those to feel whose wanten and remoraeless tyranny has goaded on the minds of so many of their fellow-subjects to such a pitch of resentment ! It is probable that men who could do what they have done have not very fine feelings, and are not over sensitive of moral compunction. But this we know, that we, for our part, rould not for worlds have upon our consciences the weight of remores which ought to rest upon their-, and man, will be held answerable. The Governor tioneral has been insulted, and the Parliament buildings have been burnt down, we doubt not, by a mere mub. We sincerely hope that this was the case. But selves in duty compelled to stend shoof in this time of wrath and commotion? How is it that they cannot testify that sympathy, which they would gladly evince. f they could, in the deep humiliation of Her Majesty's Representative? It is because that Representative has not done justice to their attachment to Her Majesty's throne and person. It is because he Her Majesty's throne and person. It is because be A public meeting was belt in the Champ de Marathlanfter has contemptuously disregarded their makeroud influential, entirest, and respectful petitions. It is because ential, entirest, and respectful petitions. It is because

Lord Elgin has done when he was as free to do what opinion of his conduct we speak, as it becomes us, with | We subjoin the resolutions and address:respect, and not in irritation, but in heaviness of heart. He has need his freedom to sanction oppression. He has placed his untrammelled responsibility at the beck and service of legislative tyranny. No wonder that the asperity exhibited towards him has assumed so much of a personal character. And it is in consequence of the and contrast between Lord Elgin and that departed Statesman, who teld his dictatorial advisers

and from no lower motives, that the great body of largely interested in the peaceful prosperity of the charge country, in the maintenance of law and order, the Queen in Council. In the Enstrey division of the Province they form, the British party. But for their superior intelligence and enterprise Lower Canada, compared with what it is, would be a wilderness. Nothing short of the most intolerable aggression upon their rights could have alienated the affections of such men from Her Majesty's Representative. Their only resource now

is to lay their hard case before the Queen herself. Our scanty space will not suffer us to enter fully into the particulars of the late disastrous occurrences. We subjoin an abriged report, derived from various sources, of each day's transactions.

Wednesday, April 25.

Fire n'click or thereshouts, the Governor of Canada, in the name of the Queen, went down to the House of Assembly, and there and then, with the metal formations, gave the Royalamorat of the "Rebellion Louses" Bill. After the consummation of the netations set, the Correcting went is me to bis dinner, with the grouns and curren of the assembled crowd ringing in his ours. The Bruce family will have a reputation in history, not of the most enviable character; this man's tother was demouseed by the nublest bank, but one, that England over produced, as the maker of the tirech temples, in verses, two that will never due in future times as the man who list for England the mobile Colony was by the bland of Waits. The Twenty Sith of April will be a dee long remembered in Canada!

Destruction or the Partiament Buildings.-The fury and repulity with which the flames agreed can hardly be imagined; in less than filters minutes the whole of the wing to take notice, that the next collection in Typer House was involved in the same destruction. The extrement. behalf of the fund for the extension of Miss to be no enumer on a court and a the opposite beares in gente, sions in this Diocese, is fixed for Sunday the of Me. Metranel, were destroyed. The former where with alarmen at the present appetut our public affairs, we raise too little. Many many their story of Me. Metranels, were destroyed. The former weeked with 13th May next, being the fifth Sunday after their would real, and the flower were pere used from spreading. dearly and too highly our position as subjects of your Majority's aster.

The loss of the two oplemial theories is treparable; they were Thome, not to record in language as respectful as it is intelligible in necordance with the xix Article [the constitution of the Incorresponded Church and the most valuable hand; it will be fifty years before course of preparation by the advects of his Kacallency the of the constitution of the Incorporated Church, Canada can ever accumulate each libraries, and many of the Society of this Diocese, which provides that I works can never be replaced. We fear also that many private by home I charge of the special provides that I works can never be replaced. We fear also that many private by home I charge of the special provides that I which is occupied by "the only-begotten of the gence. The appointment is announced also in the special provides that which is occupied by "the only-begotten of the gence. two collections out of the four, which are a special on the this may be attended with that consider with the individuals. We are told that all the Bills regard of the course of the year, shall be in aid.

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Sir. A. No. Nile expressed his extreme surprise that the rection in norther Province, at that time as completely ancombine. Atterney Garrent West along the base felt it has needed with us as damaica or Ceylon.

Any to make some remove leaf of the House of the intent.

Your Majorty is too well versed in the annals of the glorious. duty to make some communicate in to the House of the intensaw the Representative of the Queen actually inculted in the tation. Legislative Council, and when he is to, the House was pelted. The passing of this measure has been signalized by unprewith storce and innerently priories through the streets — cedented indiscribable excitement and exseptention—existing the street. British subject must have tell horse t breaked indiscribable excitement to had such feelings—in the hearts of through the Renker of the House that the Rouxl arous arous firing roles.

must be given to such hills as might be ready, nothing in ... Note can deplice these terrible events more earnestly than his operand, so all have occurred. See Allan presented to some Pertributers, and we into allude to them as a proof of the remark that whose he deep's deployed the proceedings of the interests and strength of the prevalent excitement. President of the Facutive Coured, went together in a cabin mer history and in their proceedings, our history and in returning about histories eight of oak, he wilder read about this proceedings. Wilder read about this his hier occasioned to the truck appoint the oriental field with people; the hell-ring og, and every porters of some Majors's royal authority, as to the inestitable thing denoting the probability of a row. He directment who tendency of a policy like the present to alienate the affections he had seen to several supporters of the directment, and of your Majorty's Causalian subjects, and to weaken the time. encommended that the trimps should be sent for, as it the only that had them to the parent state, answer he ercreved from a leading member of the timecament.

We cornectly and most respectfully pray, that your Majesty was "(1h) your party call out the troops, we never do," will take into your gravious consideration the anomalous and in less than half an hour after this, the dwelful scene come, dangerous position of affairs in this positioner—that the timerehe many thousand people, and in the enemer cross Missisters unit troops; a Bergeant's guard mould have eased the Province a bundred thousand prunds at least. A few minutes previous to the attack, the head of the police was seated behind the Speaker's Chair within the body of the house. It would have are med to a averager that the people were actually invited to perpetrate this outrage for a purpose that no oue could understand or venture to manie. It was by rewarding rebellion: by this House consecrating, the highest gromes known to our land, treams and rebellow, backed by the recommendation of the Queen's Representative, that has created an excitement is He. Mr Allan, did not rise with a view of objecting to the notion, but askiled himself of the opportunity it afforded of

making the reginels be baddons. Friday, April 27th.

The Hones of Assembly met in the Hall of the Bonsecours Market. There was a full muster of members at present in

ertain what husiness peading in the house had been destroyed by the late fire, and to consider what course it might be proper u take with respect to such bills. Mr. Flore seconded the next in. A strong debate ensued.

ad the motion was eventually earried.

The principal speakers were ... Sie A. Mc Nah, Mosers, Merrier weight of remove which ought to rest upon theirs. Hincks, Papirens, Molson, Shesmood (Toronto,) Blake, Baldish they took a right and honest view of the political ains for which the present Administration, he fore God and the make the hose oversized by the hire, the first charge on the said man, will be held answerable. The Governor saw vices to be paid out of the Rebellion Lower. The House then adjourned till to-day, at 10 o'chick,

In the Legislative Council nothing more was done than appointing a committee of five members to inquire into the var nun stages of the exercal flids destroyed at the late fire. The a moh was raised; on passing the Person equary they made an arrash as the Fidel other, and amashed the unidoms. They then preceded to Berser Hall Terrase, where they battered in the windows of Meers. Hincha, Nelson, and Holmes.

Mr. Lafintaine's house was next visited, where they fired the Stables and destroyed some valuable durniture in the house On the arrival of the trusps the mish dispersed. It is rumous

he has turned away with apparent, if not real scorn and supercitiousness, from the genuina expression of himself with tempoin the Hinseemes markets, and pledges British feeling, and has lent himself virtually, if not intentionally, to the purposes of a party who are glad to divest him of his responsibility, and in their hearts been committed for trial, salping participators in the Head of the Government of the subserviency in the Head of the Government of the subserviency in the Head of the Head of the Head of the Government of the subserviency in the Head of the Head

A Public Meeting, daly summoned by the Mayor, they had prescribed no course to his judgment - and to recall Lord Elgin. It was held in the New City imposed no fetters upon his actions. He was left at | Market Square, and was very numerously attended .liberty to do as he pleased. His instructions appa- It was observed at the meeting by a gentleman, that up so as to gain the esteem and applause of all good | the stale vituperative epithet of Tory mob will be given and loyal men. How has he acted? In delivering our up this time at least. The speeches were excellent.

Mr. Mountjoy being appointed Secretary, the Hon. W. Allan moved the following resolution :-Rendered . 1. That the Inhabitanta of Toronto have learned with surprise and regret, that the Governor General has given the Royal assent to the Bill for indeanilying the Lower Cana-

dian Rebels out of the public revenue.

Moved by Mr. Bilton, seconded by Mr. Duggan, that he could not shift off the responsibility which his the distruction of the Records of the Province and the Pre-Queen had placed upon him; it is on this account, susted Library; but it is with even deeper regret that they are they felt at first. They, as a body, are not men who rebels for level overly secusioned by their own treason, in most part, men of property and reputation, who are the Imperial policy, which requires all bills of an ansauct ter to be received for the express consideration o

> Moved by Mr. Atkinson, seconded by Mr J. D. Ridout, Reserved 3 . That the inhabitants of Toronto, at this meeting assembled, deprecating as they do, all acts of violence, pledge themselves to use their utmost exertion and influence to Preserve the public peace.

> Moved by the Hun. George Crankshank, seconded by Mr. D.

Rendred 5 .- That an Adiress be forthwith prepared, and

We noue Majesta's durital and loval auticets the inhabitante of your City of Toronto, in Public Meeting assembled, her to approach your Majests with renewed accurance of our sum and faithfuirees to your Majesty's person and governo. all things through Mary."

this spirit here. As a direct proof, your Committee. The congregation, become in mind that the Sunday of the fund for the extension of Missions, good pretitioners, that every opin a light for the extension of Missions, good pretitioners, that had been extension of the fund for the extension of Missions. we must feel at the country of the country of the property, and the complied with the extremed without the people. Satisfied all good things must come to us "through the country of the c

> The deal has at length here is nonminated, which, for injusting and lim, liny, has hardly ever here are surpassed in the annula of Presided misgivernment. On Wednesday, the 25th day of April—a day to be. bold a meeting but used; Abody defrom the Mintreal Courset the true state of our position, in the structorward language of nen, who fee and know what they say.
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> A E. I has just received your Majesty's assent, through your

Thursday, April 26th.

A E. I has just received your stayers; a manual in the stay of the The House met in the House course Market at 10, your House here is open incurrection to your House fact that and product as that M. Mearta Lafontaine and Drammond were the only on have even been, as we showed ourselves at the period of the 1 the fittings mer in the periodical ware the only we have ever been, so we showed indicate a full being the same and faithful subjects of your Majesty; Rebellion of 1837, true and faithful subjects of your Majesty; Mr. Buldein then cose and moved that a Schot Committee accessed to the pay this demand. We, the inhabitants of openated to enquire into the experience of placing the cef Western County, who without the aid of a night regular soluorders of the Bours in the same state as they existed pressure der, crusted en unneturel Robelton in its outset, have now to say nothing more than that whilst Parliament can un-

tions of the fourernment, after the dissertance accorrences of Empire over which Providence has called you to reign, to rethe preceding evening. The 25th of April will be a day long quite to be reminded that such a preceeding in an clearly withcommembered in the history of this printurate country. He out precedent, as me pray it may continue to be without imi-

city. He (said the gallant member), with the Hon, they fourthe of the people of Canada who speak the English language

menced; our windows were broken in, the House corrounded, nor General be forthwith recolled—that the present House of Members shivering in their shees, and polical to their heart's nice to address their sentiments constitutionally, respecting the content, and now, sie, can it be believed that not a minister of conduct of the present Colonial Covernment—and that is no the Crown had the window or coverage to go or send for the case will your Majesty's assent be given to a measure which

> Petitioners. Were they less sincere in their attachment to ny al authority, by a persistence in this fatal policy, we feel we should be wanting in our duty as faithful subjects did we fail to didate, and may therefore, with perfect con

-and that it will please the Almighty Ruler of the Universe hong to shield your Mejesty's person and Empire from the open for and the servet platter Your Petitioners will ever pray, &c. &c. &c.

It being moved and seconded that the Mayor do leave the Chair, the thanks of the meeting were voted to his worship for his very proper and importial conduct as Chairman of the meeting.

Enthusiastic and dealening cheers were then given for Her Majesty the Queen, for the Mayor, and Sir F. B. Head. the meeting. He was glad to see the people exercise their constitutional rights in a quiet way, he hoped that no breach of the peace would occur in the city, (cries of no, no.) Just as the meeting was separating some person doubtless in deri-sion, called for a cheer for the Governor General, but the call was imitgrantly answered with greate and history and the meeting separated without the slightest violation of peace or

> Montreal, April 30th. HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

An Address to his Excellency, moved by Mr. entrance to the Assembly was guarded by soldiers. The Hon. Speaker announced the receipt of a communica ouse for the remainder of the session.

'Hos. Mr. Beldwin reported that His Excellency the Gover-

ne General will receive the address of this house of Saturday last, this day at 4 o'clock r. M.

At the hour appointed, Mr. Speaker, with the House attended his Excellency, at the Government House, with theaddress. been once started, required to be definitely set at rest. Aleidord from the Montreal Herold Extra.

On the House going to present the Address, voted on Sawho was mounted on a white charger, and Mr. Le Blace were riot act, which be drew from his pucket being a small piece of spect, but, in our opinion before be could reed more than two ince the order was given for the troops to charge, which they was right as any Governor before him. The author was held in this city (Toronto), for the purpose of did, the crowd falling back in double quick time. No damage rities in Downing Street announced in Parliament that petitioning her Majesty to disallow the adious Bill, was done, and the crowd returned shortly after and gave the

On his return his Lordship was overtaken at Molson's corne At this point a furious attack was made with stones on the therbranke street, was changed to the road which goes round the beck of the Mountain.

reached the city that a deputation of Canadian gentlemen had

Rendered 2 - That this meeting deplores the disturbances steamer everything presented on appearance of tumult and dis-which have taken place in the city of Montreal, resulting in order. On her arrival, however, it was found that the deputation, right in number, had disemborked at the Current S Mary, about two miles below the city. Some cheers for the compelled to a tribute those exects to the extraordinary course troops were given, and the assemblege pescently dispersed, adopted by his Excellency the Governor General, in giving the a We understand the deputation returned to Quebec this evening. Conservatives cannot feel new towards lard Elgin as 'short to a follow his bus the effect of remuerating; The House of Assenting met boday at 10 o'clock. No are likely to profit by securition. They are, for the most ment of the almost unsurrous roice of the will perpend, a long and desultors convertation on the recent dissect ment of property and reputation, who are turbances which timb place between members of both sides of the house, and was continued till there a clush, when the guage of a quaint writer, "their argumentation llour sejourard.

> ROMANISM UNPURIFED BY THE FIRE. "Tribulation," --- anys one of our Reforming Fathers,

-- " while it purgeth and refineth the veritable Church of Christ, but hardeneth the false in error." A recent : Moved by Mr. Dixin, sea, seconded by Mr. Dempsy.

Rescret 4.— That the state of the country, and the slarmstell dishop of Rome appositely, which is the country of the country of the country of the state of the country, and the slarmstell dishop of Rome appositely, which is the state of the country, and the slarmstell dishop of Rome appositely, which is the state of the country, and the slarmstell dishop of Rome appositely, which is the state of the country, and the slarmstell dishop of Rome appositely, which is the state of the country, and the slarmstell dishop of Rome appositely, which is the state of the country, and the slarmstell dishop of Rome appositely, which is the slarest of discountry of the country of the Minister of a Chapter of applies and the Minister of a Chapter of applies and the Minister of a Chapter of a c ited, that usurping prelate has demonstrated that he clings as tenaciously as ever to his cherished idola. From his place of exile he has issued an Enevelic. Reserved 5.— Bust an Ad ress be forthwith prepared, and presented to her most gracious Mojesty, requesting the adoption dated 2nd February, notifying to all concerned the of such measures as will restore comblemes to ber faithful appointment of a "commission of divines," to examine Canonian subjects, by the disasteming of the Rebuillon Losers; the propriety of adopting, " as an article of faith," the Bill, the tree-lost the therenor-thrastal, and the desolution of the present House of Assembly.

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Mandeted—6. That a committee be appointed to forward such Address, in duplicate, to her Majerty; and that a Delegate be appointed to take charge of the same, and that a Delegate be appointed to take charge of the same, and that a Delegate be nab be requested to set as such Delegate.

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To the Queen's Most Excellent Majerty.

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We, your Majerts's dutted and local antimers shalinhable. us any hope, any grace, any salvation, we may know be had ministered as a Priest of the English Church. Bad to that it is from Her that we receive the same; for such left the Diores of Exeter, we follow the Bishop of that it the will of Illin who has ordered that we should have Diores would never have middled with him. We have the is the will of Him who has ordered that we should have

that Romanism is changed, that it is no longer the only fault of which is having placed too much con error-galvanized skeleton of putrid bones which it formerly was. The present Pope gives such babblers the lie direct. Ik-ldly and unblushingly he elevates. Mary, Joseph's virgin spouse, to arank with Emanauel; nay more, he places her on an eminence loftier than the following important item of Ecclesiastical Intelli-

Researchen changed for sooth! The Church of Rome is mised sadly, miserably changed from the time when St. Paul thanked God through Jesus Christ that its faith was spoken of throughout all the world. But Romanism is now, in this enlightened nineteenth century, the same rank, and noxious, and Christ-dishonouring fungus that she was when she lighted the marryr-pile of Latimer, and tolled the bell of St. Bartholomen's bloody vespers.

PROTECTION TO SCHISMATICS.

The Bill to relieve dissenting Clerks from ecclesiastical jurisdiction and penalties,-and which, we believe, was suggested by the case of Mr. Shore, -has been read a third time in the House of Commons -Regarding the principle of this enactment, we shall questionably free clerical regenades from the civil consequences of their acts, it can never absolve them from the crying iniquity of their schism. In the eyes of God and every sincere Churchman they must cure appear as deserters from the banner under which they had deliberately sworn to tight, -as traitors to the Commonwealth of Israel.

One feature of the Bill has, in our opinion, a direct entry British subject must have tell honor t humbled indeed to have seen the Representative of their Secretary placed to such a practice by the actual tell of their Secretary placed to such a practice by the actual tell of their Secretary placed to such a practice by the actual tell of their secretary placed to subject to subjec Now what we complain of is, that no obligation appears to be imposed upon the seceder, to make a surrender of his Letters of Orders, pari passes, with his legalize declaration of schism. Earnestly do we trust that the spiritual Peers will take measures to remedy this marked defect in the Bill, before it takes its place in the Statute Book of Great Britain. There is nothing in the crude and ill-digested enactment of the Commons to prevent " unstable souls-(we quote from a letter in the John Bull)-upon a fresh change of mind, which their instability gives every reason to expect, returning to the ministry of the Church by taking a cure in another Diocese, so long as they keep their Letters of Orders in their pockets." The writer whose words we have just quoted, proceeds to suggest that "the Bishop, upon receipt of such notification and surrender [of Letters of Orders], should proceed to deprive, or depose, or otherwise divest of the clerical character, such seceders, and that a copy of such deprivation, or deposition, or divestment, should be licly read in every church within the diocese cone three times on three successive Sundays. The Call Profoundly convinced of the deep danger threatening your requires such a publication in the case of a stout and authority, by a persistence in this fatal policy, we feel we order to preclude from ordination any improper controlled by a stout of the case of Trusting that your Majesty will graciously comply with the require a similar publication in order to notify the prayer of your Peritioners - that combiners may some be re-stored to the breasts and hearts of your local Canadian subjects not sufficient for the Church that she should asset not sufficient for the Church that she should saidly let such secreters go; she ought to assume her jou

authority and publicly dismiss or expel them."

These views must commend themselves to every sincere, unwarped mind. As the Bill at precent stands there is nothing to prevent the shallow Noel, or the speculative Newman, from assuming their states as ministers of the Anglican Church. Thus the utmost fatal facility would be afforded for the refined doubledealing of the Jesuit, and the coarser but not less dishonest machinations of the Protestant Dissenter.

The English platform-men are striving hard to make capital out of the incarceration of their recruit. Mr. Shore, for the non-payment of a civil debt, via costs of the suit in which he has been an unsuce litigant. Much as we deprecate persecution in any shape or form, we cannot bring ourselves to regard this person as a martyr in the cause of conscience. Boulton, was carried by a vote of 36 to 16. The As it now turns out, his repudiation of Episcopal control did not divest him of his sacerdotal character, that, in point of fact, the simple point at issue wea, whether a Clerk could perform ministerial functions and liveding-lionen offering the free use of the room to the without the license of his Diocesan. Whether, under all the circumstances, it was expedient for the Bishop of Exeter to select this specific case to bring the matter to an issue, we will not take it upon us to say, but been once started, required to be definitely set at root.

Again, it must not be forgotten that no one strained Mr. Shore to become a Presbyter of the Anembers over the heads of the soldiers. Coptain Wetenhall glican Church. He deliberately presented himself as a candidate for holy orders, the wide, tare-nown common of denominationalism being open to him hed the ecclesiastical fold appeared too contracted for his aipirations. It was his bounden duty, therefore, to have nunted to the uttermost farthing the cost of the step which he took, when he became amenable to the laws and requirements of the Church, and he has only him self to blame for the position in which he is now pla carriage, the back of which was completely smashed in ; and Nothing can be more unreasonable than the outery of rently were a carte blanche; he could have filled the black hats greatly preponderated; so we hope that its course, which appeared at first to be directed by way of persecution at present uplified by himself and him its cendisty associates. As well might a military descript plead, in excuse of his crime, that he was ignorant Montreal, May 1st, 8 P. M. the requirements of the Military Act. What Clinic No further disturbances last night. Information having Martial would listen for a moment to such filesteet drivelling? They would say to the culprit, " No can smbarked at Quebec last evening in the stramer sonn summ to wait on the fluorence General with an address in reference to the late disturbances, at an early hour this meraing a large concentre of people were congregated at the wharf waiting the stramer's arrival. ombarked at Quebec last evening in the stramer John Mann to wait on the thosessor. General with an address in reference compelled you to callet: you entered the army a disrules, upon your own head be the consequences We are convinced that twenty idle lion hunting it London could not be attracted to Exeter Hall to pathize with a military culprit so situated. Retif pathize with a minury course will be well and the voluntary demands unreasoning, therefore, must the voluntary demands unreasoning. be, when the parallel case of Mr. Shore can "o them in unhallowed Synode" against the venerable Church of these realms. "Of a verity," in the life

> must to slewlerly stocked with boits ?" Since writing the above we have met with 1 pertinent remarks in the English Churchman on Mr.

Shore's case, which we subjoin: " The case of the Rev. James Share has never yet been put before the public in a proper way. This Cleryman beares the Minister of a Chapel in the Dincess of Easter, and easterhowever, had he acquired this influence, then he endeavoured to use it against the very Church which had given him his

inisterial Commission.

"And this he redescented to do, not only in the supple Discove, but in the same parish, not only in the same publish that in the very Chapel, and among the very people when the Church of England had confided to his charge. A minimum objection, on the contrary, we shall be glad to see evil minio Trimming, expediency-loving politicians tell us and they ought to be presented from injuring that Church, the

> FIRST BISHOP OF PRINCE RUPERT'S LAND. We are indebted to the Cambridge Chronicle for

fore in full next week, as it contains an interesting ory of the Mission:-

The Rev. D Anderson has been appointed the first hip of the newly-formed colonial discourse of Princes per's Land in the Hudson's Hop servitory, in Sorth-America. The locality may probably be better on as the Red River Settlement, which is one of the ginteresting stations of the Church Missionary Security. he reverend gentleman was formerly curate at Everbia-and the incumbency of the Rev. R. P. Buddicon, and grigg the reasonable past of the logical tation during be shill be responsible past of the logical tation during be shill person of Mr. Raddicon's residence there. The postment to the Bishopric is in the gift of his Grace Archbishop of Canterbury."

KING'S COLLEGE, MUSICAL PRIZE

It will probably be in the recollection of our readthat about this time last year, the President of the piversity offered for general competition amongst he cultivators of Music three prizes; one of £5 for he best Vocal Trio; one of £3 for the best Duet. and one of £2 for the best Ballad. The result of this concernent was that several compositions of concrable merit were sent in, in competition for each the prizes. Soon after the receipt of them they were semitted by the President to England for decision their relative merits. Mr. Horsley, the well-known abor of an many justly admired compositions, kindly derinok the duty of adjudging the Prizes, and his ecision was received by the last mail.

We have now the pleasure of announcing that the uther of the three pieces, to which that distinguished Innician awarded the prises, is Mr. J. P. Clarke, Mus. Bac., King's College.

We have also much gratification in adding that the iberality of the Hon. Mr. Justice Draper supplied the funds, which have on this occasion becapplied for he very desirable object of promoting among the idents of the Province the cultivation of the theory ad practice of music.

We subjoin a copy of the official notices which have en posted in the Hall of the University. BING'S COLLEGE.

The President requests that the authors of the compositions, I dream's Last Night," " Tell me Fair Maid," and " Airy will be on good as to call on him at his rooms, in be Parliament buildings, or to communicate with bim by letger, in order that they may receive the Prizes for the best Balled, Duct and Trin, which have been recently awarded to hen by Mr. Hersley, to whom the compositions of the com-getters were referred for decision on their relative merits. King's College, April 29th, 1849.

MUSICAL PRIZE COMPOSITIONS. 1. Trio-J. P. CLARER, MUS. BAC. **√2. Duet**— 3. Ballad- "

The competitors for the prizes can obtain their comositions (marked with the fictitious signatures which they adopted) at Mc Lowsell's King-street, about the middle of July, at which time the President expects to receive them from England. They will also find eclosed with them, the notes containing their names. and address, which have not been opened.

OUR MONTHLY REVIEW.

In consequence of the want of material, we have resolved to suspend our Reviews for a few weeks .-They will be resumed so soon as the spring shipments of books come to hand.

TO OUR EASTERN SUBSCRIBERS.

The publisher of this paper intending in a few days visit the principal cities and towns of the Lower Province, would feel obliged if our Eastern friends would be prepared to make payment of the accounts due by them.

Communication.

[We deem it necessary to folions the example of the London Church privaticule, and to apprise our readers that we are not reaponable for the opinions of our Correspondence.—Eo. Council.]

To the Editor of The Church.

REV. Stn.—As your correspondent J. R., in defending himself, in your last number, against the charge of unfairness which I made against his former communication, has charged me with holding error as well as misrepresenting his statements, I trust you will allow me space in your paper to defend myself and anheatentiate what I have already said. There are many things in his communication upon which I might fairly comment, but in doing so I should probably make my letter too long, and therefore I shall tatisfy myself by merely referring to some of the most prominent parts of it; and first I would place, side by side, his definition of baptism and the definition as

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which are not contained in the other, we have Canterbury, (in the very work referred to by Jour corthe subj-ined paragraph before publishing the sable to a Christian's reasonable hope, "to take it for granted that it exists in his heaver as the necessary consequence of baptism, and he must require all who have the privilege of baptism, that they constantly examine themselves whether they have this proof within them. that they are born of the Sport as well as of water, and can make "the answer of a good conscience towards bind." With reference to those who have been hantised in their infancy, upon the supposed faith of the parents, after they have come to years of understanding, the print of their being regenerated in the sight of tiod is the same. Your correspondent, I think, does not see the force of the quotations from the homilies I referred to in my last; will he allow me to bring one or mens, where we paragrain before his notice, in which we read,—"Some, peragain before his notice, in which we read,—"Some, perhe after me to being one of them, which he passes by, sdventure, fancy in themselves that they belong to although they live in sin; and so they come to the church, and shew themselves as God's dear children. But as St. John with plainly, If we say that we have any company with God, and walk in darkness, we do lie; and moreover be with Hereby we manifestly know the children of find from the children of the devil; he that doth me rightnessly is not the child of God, nor he that hatch his brither."— Whom can we understand by those some who fancy that they belong to God, and show themselves as God's dear children in the Church, but these who have been baptiard, and doubtless in their infancy, for almost all those who were addressed in the days when the bouilies were written, so belonging to the Church were such, and yet of such, whatever they may famey they are, so far from being the children of God, that they are the children of the devil.-How foreibly may we here be reminded of the very lan-guage of the Saviour to the Jews who prided themselves apon being the children of Abraham, happy were they who were really such, as Simeon, Zacharnas, Eurabeth, John, &c.; but what did our Saviour may to those who surrounded him, but in irlom his word had no place ! "I know that we are Abraham's seed." There was a sense in which he allowed that they were the children of Abraham visibly but not spiritually, for he immediately adds, " If we were Abraham's children we would do the works of Abraham," and then he tells them whatever they may fancy because of their outward descent from Abraham, yet the devil was their father, whose devds they In a similar sense, then, though in haptism, person are accounted by the Church as made children of God, yet when no evidence of this is visible, but, on the contrary, the works of the devil are wrought, we have good reason to say that they are not God's children in reality, but his children whose works they live in. In this light, then, the language of Wesley and Beveridge is quite clear: take that of the former, addressing those who were living in sin, so I should pressure, for I have not Wesley's sermons to refer to, he says, alluding to their haptism, "Who denies that ye were then made children of God, and heirs of the kingdom of beaven?" They were so in the eyes of the Church, "But notwithstanding this," he adds, "ye are now the children of the devil, therefore ye must be born again." It is very evident that in reality we cannot be the children of God and the children of the devil: If, come the former; but in the sense above referred to we and yet for all that be the children of God by the Church, and yet for all that be the children of the devil, for they are not all Israel which are of Israel. And in this sense I can use even the language of Bishop Beveridge, quoted can use even the tanguage or mistop nevertoge, quoted by your correspondent, and, as a parent, rejuice in the belief that God will falfil his gracious promise towards my offspring, but at the same time the quotations which I also gave from Boveridge in my last, I believe to be in accordance with the word of God and our Church, as known by

> "ye must be born again," not, indeed, of water, if they have been outwardly baptised, but of the Spirit, for as our Homilies state in another of the unheeded quotations, "Faith given life to the soul, and they be as much dead to God that lack faith, as they be to the world whose bodies lack souls;" and surely all who are thus dead to God must be bern again. God must be been again.
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> With reference to my misapprehension of your correspondent's allusion to Baxter, I must my dear Sir, throw the blame partly upon the ourrector of your press, as all I could make out from the sentence as it was printed, was that your correspondent in some way intro-duced him as supporting his argument. In setting me right, however, no this point, I do not think your corres-pondent has fairly stated my argument. I do not state that "none but those who ask, and at the same time believe they have, are contemplated as fit persons to pre-sent their children for baption," but I do state that none but he stronger that faith, the more heartify will that beautiful service be entered into, and the more feelingly will that thankagiving be recorded; but without faith it will be a dead formal thing. We cannot judge of another's faith, and therefore, as Baxter rightly says, "every profession of faith, which is not proved faise, must be accepted by the Church;" and it is upon this principle that 4 haptice the children of porests belonging to our Church presented to me; but instead of lowering the persist to meet the case of the lukewarm and the reprise to meet the case of the lukewarm and the reprise to meet the case of the lukewarm and the reprise to meet the case of the lukewarm and the reprise to meet the case of the lukewarm and the reprise of the Provided for the lukewarm and the reprise of the Provide to providing. ing the service to meet the case of the lukewarm and excelves. I always strive to raise in the minds of my

our authorized formularies. And to all who have arrived at years of understanding and yet lack faith, I would say

people, a doc arms of the importance of the service, and the necessity of that faith without which they cannot be necrestry of that faith without which they cannot became God, much less bring down his blessing upon their bidden.

I havedrawn out this letter already, I fear, too long, and nust therefore pass over some further remarks which cross tion, and more than 60 omitsed to their agartments. please God, much less bring down his blessing upon their must therefore pass over some further remarks which cross my mind, and again put off sending the quotations from the venerable prelates referred to by your correspondent,

his assertion; with reference to them, perhaps, my doing so would be unnecessary. When I took upon me to offer the remarks I did upon your correspondent's former letter, it was not my intention to commence an argument with him upon the intject of baptism, as I think there are many of my brethren far more able than I may be on the side of truth to do so. All that I

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

DIOCEST OF TORONTO.

Collections made in the several Churches, Chapels, and Missionary Stations in the Diocese of Toronto, Jan. 21st, 1849, separapristed to the Fund for the support of Divinity Students, by order of The Church Society of the Process of Toronto, made on the fird day of January, 1849, in accordance with Act XIX of the

Previously announced in No. 134, amiling to 207 3 1

136 Collections, amounting to £208 8 1

Toronto, 2nd May, 1849.

The Tressurer has also received the following remit-From the Rev. John Fletcher, Simone District Paro-

chial Associations, 47 In Itijd; 2nd rem. From the Tecomosth and West Guilliambury Parochial Americation, 43 In 9d., per Atexander Gaviller, Enq; 2nd

From the Newcastle District Branch, per Rev. John Wilson, £3; 4th rem. From Orillia Parechlat Committee, per Rev. John

From the Barrie Parushial Committee, per D. McVitty. Esq. 29 3s. 3d.

From the Midland District Branch, per Rev. T. H. M.

From the Assault and Prince of the Penetangui-Brown W. Simpson, Esq., Tressurer of the Penetangui-shene Parochial Committee, £12 16s. 11d. er The sum of 10s, arknowledged on the 19th April, a received from the Rev. Wm. Blendell, for the Mission

not River Trent.

The remittance of 49 15s. from W. H. Bottom, Esq. acknowledged the same date, should have been put to the credit of the Procest Parachial Committee .- not Kempt

have been Rev. H. Revel, Ingermil.

held on the 27th inst., the pew holders present une agreed to throw open their respective pows as Proc Sti-tings for the term of one year. The pews in this Church were originally all disposed of without any reservation, her be the second but by this arrangement which reflects much credit upon, the proprietors, about half of the sittings in the bidy of the Church are free for the above period.

BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH.

Arrival of the Cambria.

New York, April 19th-10 A. M. The Cambria, with Liverpool dates to the 14, and London a 13th, teached Hairlan on Wednesday, ot half-past 2 o'clork,

5a. 5d. @ 20. 6d.; See attent, b. da. & th. the folia over 5a. 5d. @ 6a. 6d. Corn per quarter, yellow, 30a. @ 33a. Whest, 30a. 6d. @ 50a. Corn Meal, per barrel 18a. @ 16a. Park in limited demand, with receding prices for Western.—Becon has sold freely during the work. 31a @ 35a. for fale Western. Home are in dull enquiry. Shoulders—900 brought the entreme price of 31s per cur

The Cambria brought D. 52,000 in specie.

England gloss most choring prospects of a revival of trade.

[RELADE.—MF. Deliy's trial to proceeding.

The report of the Proc. Law Inspectors give must startling

els, died of Chilers on the 6th.

A TALE OF CIRCUMSTANTIAL BYINGSON -- A former in one of the western countries of England, was met by a man forth with the public creditor, when once the immediate liability whom he had homeely employed, and who again saled for in petted. Of the debt there is not due £3,23, 15c, 6, and work. The further (rather with a view to be estimated from his him. In return (reme vite any invention of amounts bin.) hild importantly, than with any invention of amounts bin.) hild has be such! think of it, and and would in the place where the man tild him be about the found. There seemed on, and the terrier entirely forgot his primite. The night biserve, felt a strong impulse to set ill on meliately to the county hours some thirty or bury miles distant; but whe, he had not the least bles. He endeatoured to shake off the impression, and west to sleep again, but wide a provid time with each a attent real to seep again, but wide a period time with such a strong conviction that he most start that instant, that he directly reas, and-lied his hown, and set off. On his way he head or cross a ferry, which he would only deat one home of the night, when the mail was carried over. He was almost certain he should be too late, but nevertheless redo on; and when he amou to the ferry, greatly to his outpries, fund that though the mail had pained over previously, the firrymen was sail univing. On his approxima his associations, the hustman replied, "this when I was an the other side I heard you aboutreplied, "this, name I was on the other and I hearth yet observing and an easine herch again." The farmer said he had not shouted; but the other reported his assertion that he had distinctly heard him call. Having enused over, the latiner pursued is journey, and strived at the county town the next morning. But now that he had come there, he had not the gifters notion of any business to be transacted, and so amused mortly anustring about the place, and at length entered the court were the usines were being hold. The prisoner at the bar had just been, to all appearance, powed clearly guilty, by streamstantial evidence, of murder; and he was then asked by merametanian evidence, or morate; and so use then nated if he had only witness to call in his brhalt. He replied that he had no friends there, but hishing round the coort amongst the spectators, he recognized the former, who also recognized in him the mean that had applied to him for work. The former was instantly summaned to the witness har, and his oridous proved beyond the possibility of doubt, that at the very bour at which the prisoner was accord of e-moniting marrier in one part of the country, he was applying for our k in another. The princeer was at everse orgalized, and the former found that, arged on by an uncontrollable implant, which he chald neither explaint gene arrages for he had indeed taken his multiple journey to some prospers, notwithstanding it had appeared a unrecompile and supplied. "This is the Lord's diving, and is in marrelisms on our eyes. — Churchasan's Companion.

THE LATE FIRE IN TORONTO .- " Another man has been found in the raine at th'Nett's, and a woman and there children are citil missing. The seems was strikingly grand, and auful in the extreme,-the wind howling-the grand, and away in the entrume,—the units nowing—the H, htning vivid—the rain bears at one time—and the fire from the excepts of the church and other perts denoing in the heavens, the thunder hund, and the elegal, noticity block. Altogether, it certainly was a very imposing some; and if a chamer, under Providence, and not fallen, the whole town must have been in

which appeared in the Mentreal Pilet, and in in many respects nutrue. Another man has not been found in the ruing at (I'Neils, not in there a woman and three children still missing.

In the last night's Canadian, it is announced hy N. Aubin, Esquire, that he created to be supercried with the management of that paper. We understand that snother Prench paper is shout to be got up in this city, that Mr. Aubin will accupy the editorial shart, and its politice will be anti-ministerial. If so, we wish him every success in his endear-

County of St. Juhn (N. B.) resulted not to grant. Licenses for the sale of Spiritoous liquors in that county during the present

During the late gale on the lake, of the 14th and 15th instant, the schooner Albion, bound upwords, with a light corps of salt, &c., was divers solver near the "Right Mile Creek," between Hingare and Post Dalhousie, and is now high and dry on on the banch.— Coloniet.

Memilton, was found dead in his bed in that sity on the 18th ferrant. Drash supposed so be consed by expensive and went of acceptament.—Bild.

A man named Gallagher, in the employinquest was bild on his body, by the corners of the city of Quebre, and from the origines it appeared that he was in the act of fixing the strap to the grindstan, when his destrolered browns entengled, and he was drawn within the mechinery, revolving with the wheel which performs fifty revolutions in a minute; his head and foot weighting a boun those such turn. It is each that and foot weighting a boun those outh turn, out when taken down wind weighted in a drawful manner. The fare arrayal is revited in appendicate with the above facts.

CAUTION,—We understand that a number of potent are glifty shout the exactly, representing themselves as agents of American Incurrant Companios—the character, and even the existence, of come of these companios being as destrict as the pretendance of the said agents. One of these The Raymonal Roccasson Society have not adjusted their discressions with the Committee of the Privy Council, and have dropped week to the excitations of the Church et large, their tendency to a more considerery tone than principle would justify.

Sourcewer Holsevetti.—It is said that the Danie demand 15,000,000 Series from Pressia, as an indemnity for the expense of the war; and that if this condition to a company of known respectability, and presses of the war; and that if this condition to account of the war; and that if this condition to account of the war; and that if this condition to account of the war; and that if this condition to account of the war; and that if this condition to account of the war; and that if this condition to account of the war; and the said the condition to account of the war; and the said the condition to account of the war; and the said the condition to account of the war; and the said the condition to account of the condition to account the condi

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On the 28th January, a collection on behalf of the Bishop's Students' Fund, amount £1 9s. was acknowledged as from the Rev. J. Rothwell, Amberst Island,—it should

St. PHILLE'S CHURCH, WHATHH, - At a vestry meeting

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From our English Files.

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THE PRODIGAL SON.

The early son was melting away the corone gray clouds on the brows of the mountains, and the as if proud of its plumage, and surveying itself in an illuminated micrior, carolled over the bright raters of Keswick, when two strangers met upon the side of the lafty Skiddew. Each curried a small bag and a hammer, betobening that their common errand was to search for objects of geological interest. The one appeared about fifty, the other some twenty years There is something in the solitude of the ne bills, which makes men, who are strangers to each other, deeples the ceremonious introduction the descript resus. So was it with our geologiststheir place of mosting, their common pursuit, produced take them, he staked his all. A thousand to five on instantaneous familiarity. They opent the day, and hundred on Highlander against the field, he cried, as diaed on the mountain side together. They shared he stood sear a betting post. the contents of their flocks with gach other I and ere

when the older said to the younger, "My meeting with you to-day recalls to my recol-lection a singular meeting which took place between a friend of mine and a stranger, about seven years ago, upon the same mountain. Hat, sir, I will relate to you the circumstance connected with it; and they might be called the history of the Passeas. Son."

He paused for a few moments, and proceeded-"About thirty years age, a Mr. Fenwick was posthree hundred pounds per annum. He had married while young, and seven fale children cheered the breast. Of the twenty herees that started, four again years of joy and prace had flown ever them, when shouted the crowd. Fenwick raised his eyes, he was death visited their domestic circle, and passed his jey blind with anxiety, he could not discern them; etili hand over their first-barn; and for five successive years he heard the cry of "The tarran, the tartan," and his as their children appeard into manhaul and woman- heart sprang to his mouth. "Well done, orange, the hoad, the unwelcome visitor entered into their dwell- groups will have it, was the next cry. He again looked ing, till of their little stack there was but one-the up, but he was more blind than before. "Brautiful, youngest-left. And, O, sir, in the leaving of that beautiful, go it tertan-neck and neck; six to five on one lay the cruelty of death, to have taken him, too, would have been an act of mercy." His name was Edward, and the love, the foudness and the care, which his morenta had have for all their children, were goncentrated on him. His father who was stricken with affliction, yielded to his every wish a and his mother

---- Would not permit The winds of hent; " to visit his cherk to sweetly."

But you shall tear how cruelly he sepaid their love, how murderous he suturned their hindness. He was bood errong and key yeard; and, though the small still raise of affective was never wholly eitent in his breast. It was stilled by the stooms of his passions and propensitire. His first manifestation of open viciousness was a delight in the brutal practice of cockfighting; and became a constant attender at every 'main' that tack place in Northumberland. He was a habitual better, and his lesses were frequent; but hitherto his father, partly through fror, and partly from too tender effection, had supplied him with money. A 'main' was to take place in the neighbourhood of Morpeth, and he was present : two noble birds were diafigured the savage instruments of death were fixed upon them and they were pitted against each other.

"A bundred to one on the Felton Grev!" abouted Fenvick.

"Done! for guinens!' replied another. the ground, pierced through the skull with the spur of the other. He rushed out of the cockpit. " I shall expect payment to-morrow, Frawick, cried

The predigal mounted his borse, and rode h ward with the fury of a madmon. Kind as his father was, and had been, he was afraid to meet him or tell

the amount of his loss. His mother perceived his agony, and strove to coothe him.
"What is's that troubles thee, my bird?" enquired

she; "come, tell thy mother, darling." With an oath he curred the mention of birds, and threatened to destroy himself.

"O. Edward, lave!" cried she, "thou wilt kill thy poor mother-what can I do for thee?"

Do for me !" he exclaimed, wildly tearing his bair as he spoke !- " do for me, mother ! get me immediately a hundred pounds or my heart's blood will flow cheeks.

at your feet." "Child I child I" said she, "thou bast been at thy on the sofu. black trade of betting again !-- thou wilt ruin thy | She placed her little daughter on the floor-she

get thy father to give thee the money." "My father must not know," be exclaimed. "I

will die rather." ing thy father, where could I get thee a hundred for ever."

"You have some money, mother," added he; "you with his bands. "Thou shalt have them !-thou shalt have them

child," said she, 'and all the money thy mother has, only thou wilt bet no more. Dost thou promise, Edward-oh, dost thou promise thy poor mother "Yes, yes! he cried." And he burst into tear

as he spoke. He received the money and the trinkets, which his

mother had not worn for thirty years, and hurried from the house, and then discharged a parties of this He however, did bet again; and I might tell you

how he became a horse racer alon; but you shall hear that too. He was now about two and twenty, and for arreral years he had been acquainted with Eleaner in, a fair bring, made up of gentleares and love, if ever woman was. She wer on orphon, and had fortune at her own dispusal of three thousand mounds. Her friends had often marmed her against the dangerour habits of Edward Feorich. But she had given him her young heart—to him she had plighted her and, though she beheld his fellion she trusted that time and affection would wear him from them; and, with a hourt fall of hope and love, she estawed on him her hand and furture. Pour Eleanur f her hopes were rain, her love unwerthily bestowed Marriage produced no change on the babits of the prodigal son and thoughtless hasband. For weeks he was absent from his house, betting and carousing with his companions of the turf; while one vice led the way to another, and by almost imperceptible degrees, he

unconsciously sunk into all the habits of the profligate. It was about four years after his marriage when, secording to his custom, he took leave of his wife for a few days to attend the meeting at Doncaster.

"Good by, Eleonor, done" said he gaily, as he rose deport, and kissed her cheek, I shall be back within

"Well, Edward," said she, tenderly, " if you will go, you must, but think of me, and think of these our little ones." And, with a tear in hereys, she desired a lovely boy and giel to kies their father. "Now, think of us, dear Edward," she added; " and do not bet, dearest-de not bet !"

"Nonsense, duck! monocnes!" said he; "did you ever see me loss?-do you suppose that Ned Feawick is not 'wide awake?' I know my horse, and its rider, too-Berrymore's Highlander can distance every thing. But, suppose that it could not, I have it from a sure hand—the other horses are all safe.

Do you understand that, oh ?" "No. I do not understand it, dearest Fidward no do I wish to understand it," added she; " ut, dearest Edward, as you love me-as you love our shildren, riel

"Love you, little gipsy, you know I'd die for you," said he, and with all his sine the predigal apoke the truth. " Come, Nell, hise me again, my deer, no long faces, don't take a losf out of my old mother's book; you know the saying-" Nover renture, never winfaint heart never won a fair lady! Good by, love-'by Med, good by mother's derlings," said he address the children so he left the house.

He reached Doncaster; he had paid his guinea for admission to the betting tooms; he had whispered with, and slipped a fee to all the shrivelled, skin and bone, helf melted little manikina, called jockeya, to accortain the secrets of their horses.

"All's safe," said the prodigal to himself, rejoicing in his heart. The day of the feetival, the important St. Lager arrived. Hundreds were ready to back Highlander equiest the field, amongst them was Edward Feswick; he would take any adds, he did

"Done," shouted a mustachiesd peer of the realm,

they began to descend the hill, they felt, the one in a barouche by his side. "Done," cried Fenwick, towards the other, as though they had been ald friends. " for the double, if you like my lord." "Done," added They had began to take the read towards Keswick. the poer.... " and I'll treble it if you dare!" "Done!" the poor-" and I'll troble it if you dare!" "Done!" replied the prodigal, in the confidence and excitement of the moment—" Done," my lord. The eventful hour arrived. There was not a false start. The horses took the ground beautifully. Highlander led the way at his esse-and his rider, in a tertan jecket and mazarine cap, looked confident. Fenwick stood near to the winning post, grasping the rails with his hand ; he was still confident, but he could not chase the abomination of his wife from his mind. The horses were not to be seen. His very soul became like a solid and sharp edged substance within his s glad father and a happy mother. Many appeared in sight. "The tartan yet, the tartan yet," the orange. He became almost deaf as well as blind. " New for it, now for it-it won't do tarten !-- hurrn ! burra! hurra!--crange has it."

"Lief" exclaimed Fenwick, starting as from a trance and grasping the spectator who stood near him by the threat-" I am not ruined !" In a moment he dropped his hands by his side, he leaved over the railing and gazed vacantly on the ground. His theh

writhed, and he ground in agony.

"Eleanor, my poor Eleanor, cried the possible.

The crowd harried towards the wiening post—he was alone. The peer with whom he had betted came behind him; he touched him on the shoulder with his whip-"Well, well, my covey! said the noblemen,"

you have just lost it." "Fennick gazed on him with a look of fury and despair and repeated-I lost it, I am ruined, soul and body, wife and children ruined." "Well, Mr. Feawick, said the sporting peer, " I

appose if that be the case, you wont come to Doncoster again in a herry. But my settling day is tonorrow, you know I keep sharp accounts, and if you have not the ready money at hand, I shall expect an equivalent, you understand me.

So saying he rade off, leaving the prodigal to com-mit suicide if he chose. It is enough for me to tell you that in his madness and his misery, and from the induence of what he called his sense of honour, he digal; and the next moment the Felton Grey lay on gave the minner a bill for the money-payable at eight.

My feelings will not permit me to tell you how the poor infatuated medmen more than once made attempts upon his own life; but the latent love of his wife and of his children prevailed over the rach thought, and in state bordering on insanity, he presented himself

to the being he had so deeply injured. I might describe to you how poor Eleanor was sitting in their little parlour, with her boy upon a stool by her side, and her little girl on her knee, telling them fondly that their father would be soon home, and anon singing to them the simple nursery rhyme,--

"Hush, my babe, baby bunting," Sec.

when the door opened, and the guilty father entered -his hair clotted-his eyes rolling with the wildness of despair, and the cold sweat running down his pale

"Eleanor, Eleanor!" be cried, as he flung himself

father, and break thy mother's heart. But give me flew towards him-"My Edward! oh my dear Ed-

thy hand on it, dear, that thou'll bet no more, and I'll ward!" she cried-" what is it, love? comethion, my dear, troubles you."

"Curse me, dear Eleanor!" exclaimed the wretched prodigal, turning his face from her, "I have ruined "Love! love!" replied she; "but without ask- you!"-I have ruined my children also!-I am lost

No, my husband!" exclaimed the best of wives, "your Eleanor will not come you. Tell me the have trinkets, jewelry !" He gasped, and hid his face worst, and I will bear it-cheerfully bear it, for my Edward's sake."

"You will not-you cannot!" cried he; "I have eloped against you as ever man singed against woman. Oh, if you would spit upon the ground which I tread I would feel it as an alleviation of my suffering-but your sympathy—your affection, makes my very soul destroy itself—Eleanor—Eleanor—if you have mercy hate me-tell me-show me that you do."

"Oh Edward," said she, "was it thus when your Eleanor sparned every offer for your sake, when you pledged to her everlasting love? She had none but yes, and can you speak thus? O husband! if you will foreshe me, foreshe not my poor children. Tell me-only tell me the worst, and I will rejoice to bear it with my own dear Edward!"

"Then," cried Fenwick, " If you will add to my storry by professing to love a wretch like me, know you are a beggar, and I have made you one, now can you share beggary with me?"

She repeated the word "beggary"---she clasped her hands together, for a few muments she stood in illest anguish, her bosom heaved, the tears gushed furth, she Sung her arms around her busband's neck, yes," she cried, "I can meet even beggary with my Edward."

"O Heaven!" eried the prodical, "would that the earth would evallow me up; I cannot stand this!" (To be continued.)

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