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# Poetry.

CANADIAN LOYALTY.

Sunrise on New Year's Morning of 1930, at Lake Ontario, in Western Canada ] As gleame the sanctic on the deep.
And on you cliffs where eagles weep,
And on the circling forward deep.
This mora, which owns the New Yoar's birth

Is there no gratulating strain.
To hall the advent of thy reign,
Thou latest link of Time's long chain.
Let down from between to this our earth?

Of Britain be that strain;—for she, htretching her empire o'er the set, Ensits the too is, and sets tree From thraid.m's bunds the fittered slave; For ever may her children share. The smiles of her maternal care; For ever may her vessels hear. St. George's standard o'er the word?

Droop not ! Although dark temptous may

To succesur truth, to startle crime, And, with an influence all sublime, To brighten what before was dim

Hark I 'tie Britannia's morning gun Beralding thee, thou glorious sun; And, if it peal when daytight's d-oe Duh she not well that honour claim? For wheresoe'er thy brams light earth, Thou seest her wisdom sud her worth; Glories that own to her their burth. And truphles of her deathless fame!

From Zembla's annws to India's sun. To her the faint, the feeble run, To ber the faint, the ferble rus,
They who Oppersation's group would shun
Or Superstition's horeous blind.
There exiles find a country—there
Monarchs and seefs althe repair, d, underpreth her guardian care, A sure and safe anglum find !

Then think not, demangages i on whom Strike these first rays which now illume Our land that, with this year, in glown shall Britain's power eclipsed be seen No. 1 if she wills it, hearts are here. That glory in her high carrier, That from her and a sit sunter ne'er, But proudly own one common Queen.

Methinks there glows in fleitain yet.
A seeing that would grieve to let.
Thee our 1 upon her emp're set,
While shouts of rival nations rose:

Methinks her subjects, side by side, 

### WEEKLY CALENDAR

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THIRD SUNDAY AFTER EASTER APRIL 21, 1860. (By the Rev. G. F. Townsend, M. A.)

THE EPISTES ( 1 St. Peter, ii. 11. 17) .- The office books. They allude to an ancient custom once of common observance in the Church. It was usual for all those who were haptized at Easter the year before, to come on the same day, the year following, to the church, and solemnly, with oblations and other religious offices, to cor memorate the aniversary day of their new birth. The services of this day, although the custom to which they allude has become obsolete in the Anglican Church, may be considered as a general anniversary commemoration of the privileges conferred upon her members, in their being admitted by baptism into the fellowship of Christ's religion. The Church in the use of this address of St. Peter, would exhort all her members, but particularly the newly baptized persons, to walk in newness of life, and abstain from those lusts and evil affections, which passed suitable to the collect of the day. The one is a prayer that we may avoid all things contrary to our the day of his baptism on which lie is born again unto token of joy and of rejoicing.

THE GUEFEL (St. John avi. 16-22.)-The Gospels this, and of the four next Sundays, are selected from of the last conversation of our blessed Lord with his Disciples, as recorded by St. John. Jesus desires to provide his disciples with subjects of consort and consolation on his approaching separation from them. He speaks to them therefore of his speedily seeing them again after his resurrection from the grave, and of the coming of that Huly Comforter which He promised to send to them, to supply His place, to administer to their necessities, and to lead them into all truth. The Ascension of Christ into heaven, and his departure from the Church, is intimately united with the descent of the Holy Spirit upon the day of Pentecast. The Church during this whole season, by a most beautiful and harmonious arrangement of her services, teaches her people the connection with each ple, the major part of the service is performed in it, on the south side of the chancel into the open space other of the great events, celebrated at this season, The Gospel of this day introduces the ascension of Christ to the attention of the people in the declara- after the reader has gone over them in Coptic, another space on the north side. In no case ought the vestry tion, "I go unto the Father!" The Gospels of the two next Sundays, point out the consequences of Christ's return unto the Pather. The reading, as on planations in Arabic, the vernacular tongue of the of the Church. this Sunday, of the promise of sending the holy Comforter, prepares the mind for a celebration of the ful- | this monotonous chanting, and some loud singing and | modern ones provision is made for the accommodation Alment of that promise. The assurance of Christ to beating of cymbals, and occasionally a procession of of Clergy in the Chancel, where those who are not his apostles, as read in the services of the next Sunone or more priests and attendants through the church otherwise officiating are supposed to be be leading the day, "Whatsoever ye shall ask the Father in my carrying a censer, and putting the hand of blessing congregation, both is ordinary responses and in those name he will give it you," points out the consequences upon the heads of the congregation. When the ph of the ascension; in the continuance of Christ at the triarch entered, which was about half-past six o'clock, facing each other are accordingly provided for them of these courses, then to omit any more necessary part right hand of God to be the Advocate and intercessor he was preceded by several persons, one bearing a on each side of the Chancel, at the part nearest to the of his people. The purpose of the coming of the large torch composed of three lights, and another congregation. These seats are raised one or two steps Holy Ghost to bear testimony to the Saviour separated carrying his staff, which was rather singularly, as it and should be at least three feet from back to front, from his Church, to sustain his diciples under perse- appeared to me-Mose's rod, and not the pastoral and with kneeling boards of at least ten inches broad cutions, afflictions, and death, is reserved for the Sonony immediately preceding the day on which is com-Holy Spirit.

#### THE COPTIC CHURCH. (From Spencer's " East")

When in Upper Egypt, you may recollect I sent at some period to endeavour to be present at the pub-lic services, and see how nearly they assimilated to

During the Communion services. tion of what I witnessed on this occasion.

in the Greek Church, pictures are allowed to any exprohibited. The light is admitted by some small grated windows above, about fifty feet from the floor of the church. This arrangement is effected so as to give the church very much the appearance of posessing a eleretory, since the height of the ceiling is by no means equal, and near the sides of the building is comparatively low and supported by pillars. At this early hour, however, there were a great number of candles, burning, the chandelier was lighted, the large candles on the alter were burning, and no dependence was placed on the light derived from the windows above.—During the whole service, which lasted several hours, the priests, attendants, readers, &c., used the small tapers, partly for symbolic purposes, but more this upinion with no particular confidence, since I do commonly for to throw light sufficient to read by, some esteem myself sufficiently requisited to indee accurately.

Take the choir double and around him every institution which was privileged to have around him every institution which was privileged to have square pews should be the clergy and the choir double and around him every institution which was privileged to have square pews should be the clergy and the choir double and around him every institution which was privileged to have square pews should be the clergy and the choir double and around him every institution which was privileged to have square pews should be the clergy and the choir double and around him every institution which was privileged to have square pews should be the clergy and the choir double and around him every institution which was privileged to have square pews should be the clergy and the choir double and around him every institution which was privileged to have square pews should be the clergy and the choir double and around him every institution which was privileged to have square pews should be the clergy and the choir double and around him every institution which was privileged to have reason. If a family requires more than the square pews should be the clergy and the clergy and the choir double and around him every institution which who are the clergy and the cler risted in the heykel or chancel, as well as those of sionaries among them, may produce all that we could the youthful attendants, were meant to be, and pro- hope or desire. bahly were once handsome; but as they were now quite dirty, and very extelessly put on, they appeared RECOMMENDATIONS BY THE CHURCH BUILDING COMto me rather shabby than otherwise : the other priests, who were stationed apparently without any regard to

garments were concerned, which were precisely the same as he had on when I saw him some days ago. As I was known to be a priest, my young Abreinian friend conducted me through the compartments to the front of the chancel, and near the patriarch's hair, where, provided with a seat which he brought obliged to stand, and then I observed, very many of lain, when officiating together upon vertain occasions.

in nowise to be distinguished by their dress, from the

members of their congregation; neither had the pa-

triarch anything neculiar to his office, so far as his

in the patriarchial church in Cairo: there is constant is placed in some convenient position. noving about of persons, particularly boys and the !

particularly the Communion service; as respects the before or out side the alter rails; and when there is a person, standing in the doorway of the compartment door to open into the space within the altar rails, but people of the present day. There is a good deal of 16. Chorn.-In all ancient Churches and in many staff of the Episcopal office. In his hand he held a and not more than eight inches in height sloping an small Greek cross of gold, with which he made the inch and a half. memorated in the Church the personal descent of the sign of the cross over those who prostrated themselves la many churches seats are provided in front of those before him, and which he held out to the priests and for the singers. Where that is not thought desirable, ling it should be placed near a door, that the heat may

rive any fresh incitement to leave off sin, and follow of the congregation. hard after rightcourness. Many used their beads. Some such arrangement is in accordance with you a brief account of a visit paid to some Coptic; fairly gabbled over the same words for fifty or a hun- paratively recent period. churches, and attempted, I fear not very successfully, dred times, with the atmost speed. The scolyths, to describe one to you; as I felt great interest in this and attendants, went through with their duties as un- pulpit is in the part of the nave nearest the chancel whilst waiting for the minister to come to meet them corrupt branch of the Catholic Church, I determined ceremoniously as possible, and behaved generally in on the north side.

the Sunday just past, I had found no convenient op- opportunity to witness the consecration of the ele- wider than the Chancel. portunity of attaining my desire; but yesterday the ments, and the mode of administering the Lord's 10th, being the Fourth Sunday in Lent, I visited the Supper. The bread, which is in the shape of a round placed that the preacher may be in a line with the and most of these trees become less common. ber of the poorer people already assembled, and was in the vessel of wine, which remained in its receptacle laltar ... It should not be entered by an operture from surprised to hear a loud buzzing noise of persons talk. - During this long service, the priest rested a few the Vestry, but have an independent approach in the ing throughout the church, walking to and fro, and times, but was not allowed to sit down, and in the inthat used by the men. The church appeared to me | were engaged. I was still more grieved, and almost | with a kneeling stool, like those at the altar, to be nearly equare, with a deep recess at the end, shocked to see and hear the priest, -a hard featured, On no account should the pulpit and reading desk opposite the entrance, containing the chancel, altar, and not a pleasant looking man-scold and threaten be placed in the middle of the Church, so as to ob-&c., and separated from the rest of the edifice by a the boys, who now and then annoyed him, in words atroct the sight of the Communion Table. close partition, rather handsomely inlaid with ivory, and tones which were disgraceful at such time and in 19. Navg.-There should be a passage boy-attendants; he afterwards went out into the the walls. church, and administered in the same manner to the

congregation. pon the copies of the Gospels which are read on people and their actual condition, to judge accurately. hese occasions. The rubes of the priests who off- Perhaps time, and the influence of the labours of mis-

MITTER OF THE CHURCH SOCIETY, IN REGARD TO

REPORT Of a Committee app inted by the Church Society of posed to be too exclusive for the House of God. the Discese of Taronto, "To prepare, under the sanction of the Lord Bishop, suggestions and instructions to persons engaged in building or enlarging Churches. Read at the Society's General Monthly Meeting in April, 1850, and ordered to be printed.

# (Continued from our last.)

14. SANCTUARY .- The Lord's Table should never for the purpose, I could observe all that was going be of smaller dimensions than four feet by two and a on. Every person, when he came into the church, half feet; and it should not be less than there feet, went first to the chancel door, prostrated himself there nor more than three feet there inches in height. If towards the altar, and touching his lips to one side of more than seven feet in length, the breadth must be the entrance, bowed, crossed hinself, and kissed the hand of one or more of the priests stationed in this good materials, and not like a common table. The compartment. After the patriatch had entered, and taken his seat, the same ceremonies were performed towards him,—a fact which I was pained to learn, then eight inches in height and sloping one inch and a small and a half feet by ten inches, and not more towards him,—a fact which I was pained to learn, then eight inches in height and sloping one inch and a small and as near the former which I was pained to learn, then eight inches in height and sloping one inch and a small and as near the former which I was pained to learn, then eight inches in height and sloping one inch and a small and as near the former which to search the former which the assumed to the solid and increased proportionally. It should be furnished with a kneeling stool at each should not fire the chancel, with a leaneto roof.

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18. Vastat,—The Vestry is commonly on the morth side of the chancel, with a leaneto roof. unreproved among the Gentiles. This Enistle is very | compartment. After the patriatch had entered, and | Table should be furnished with a kneeling stool at each profession, the other teaches us, in the observance of our baptismal vows, to renounce all the sinful lusts of the flesh. If the day of his birth on which He is born before, the latter seemed to have no palliation, and the south wall of the same side of the Church; this ensures greater warmth to the latter seemed to have no palliation. There is no authority, be- of the Church; this ensures greater warmth to the latter seemed to his Sanday Nervices, on the latter seemed to his Sanday Nervices. the time the congregation sat, crossed-legged, on the a youd modern custom for placing seats at each end of a Vestry and greates security. eternal life, be celebrated by the Christian with every floor, but during the most of the service they were the Lord's Table; unless for the Bishop and his Chap-

simple cane, about four feet and a half long, and having across the top a piece of wood perhaps eight
cred elements and vessels, previous to the time, when inches in length. Much confusion and disorder pre- according to the Rubric "The Priest shall place upor railed in the church, and I can well believe that it is, the Table so much bread and wine as he shall think porch in ancient churches; but it may perhaps be deas Mr. Lane asserts, often the case that great in- sufficient." In place of this bracket is sometimes decorum and even profanity may be seen and heard fixed a small stone table; or a moveable one of wood

The alter rails should be solid and substantial, church attendants; often some one will cry out quite most commonly with a gate in the centre; and not loud, in angry and irreverent tones, and I several higher than two feet six inches above the kneeling times heard one or two of the priests give directions place for communicants. Indeed two feet four inches in a style and manner exceedingly unsuited to the will be found sufficient for all, and more convenient

Notwithstanding the fact that the Copic is a dead 1 15. CHARCEL DOORS,-In English Churches with anguage, and not understood by either priests or peo- acarcely any exception, the door for the Clergy opens Gospels and Homilies which are read in the church, Vestry, the door from it generally opens into the same efore the chancel, reads or chants the lessons or ex- when the chancel is small it may open into the body

others to kiss on these occasions. As a great part of it will be found more conducive to congregational nor- be carried into the Church, by the draft from the door, It was necessary to add to Baptism imposition of the service was unintelligible to me, being in Coptic ship to place the singers in seats fronting each other. Stoves or other heating apparatus placed far inside the bands, with effectual prayer for the illumination of and Arabic, I am not able to give any account of its next to the chancel, rather than in a separate gallery church cause currents of cold air to pass continually God's most Holy Spirit, to confirm and perfect that character, further than to state, that it appeared to at the meat end of the Church. This likewise has up the church. which the grace of the same Spirit had already begun me to have much repetition, and, as in Romish churches a tendency to check the irreverence too often shown

In Churches with airles the pulpit should be so

Church where the patriarch assists in the services, cake, about three-quatters of an inch thick, and about pillars of the nisle near which be is placed, and thus and was present during the long and to me tedious three inches in diameter, is placed on a gilded or gold be able to see and be seen by all the occupants of that growing up around the church, it may be advisable to Cleryynen, amounting to £3 f2s \$d., which was transperformance of their established ritual. I think you died, which has a najokin laid across the bot-sells and across the bot-sells are a single, and an appropriate a somewhat of a description of persons throughout the Church secure at an early period a spirit of ground at a distance will not be displayed to have accommended to have a commendated a description of the Stations in the Bishop's throughout the Church ship. will not be displeased to have somewhat of a descriptom; the wine is contained in a cup or vessel placed. In graphs the pulpit need not be raised above four or tion of what I witnessed on this occasion.

In the top of a small cabinet, made of wood, about ten

The services commence at day-break; consequently, inches broad, by fifteen high, and the priests who had

at half-past five, A. M., accompanied by an intelligent a number of naphins of different colours laid near each the first of the best. It should have a deck on young Abyesinian, who apeaks French very tolerably, hand, standing in front of the altar, with his back to west to the church. The entrance, like all which the people, went through a very long consecration look diagonally as near as possible towards the oppo-I have seen in Egypt, was through a narrow, winding service in Coptic, frequently bowing and prostrating site gives of the church. The door should not be passage, which gives one a mean idea of the edifice into himself, and not venturing to touch the bread with less than two feet in width. The cushion or deak of which he is going. Several beggars, principally woo his hands, except in one or two instances. I could the pulpit should be about four feet from the floor in men and cripples, were stationed along the sides of the not see that the wine was included in the arrivire of ternally; consequently the pulpit itself may be three passage, and were very importunate for alms. On consecration, for nearly all the time of the priest was feet six inches high internally or upwards. It should entering the first compartment, I found quite a num- spent over the bread, and once or twice he dipped it be furnished with a kneeling stool like those at the

appearing to have very little reverence for the builds terval, several bells were rung, and cymbals struck, 18. READING DESE .- In many cases, both ancient ing in which they were. The floor was covered with together with a loud monotonous chant kept up, and modern, the reading deak in made by fitting up, matting, and occasionally pieces of carpeting; and I which indeed is the custom throughout the entire Sun- ; in a suitable manner, the last seat of the chancel on noticed that every one who came in took off his slip- day services. There were several boys of different the south side, next the body of the Church. When pers, and placing them sole to sole, as the Mahomi ages, who assisted the priest in various ways, but that is not thought advisable, it may be placed either medans do in the mosques, continued barefoot during principally by holding lighted tapers near the place on the same side as the pulpit, but lower, -or on the the entire service. The divisions and ornaments of where the elements were, and occasionally by chant- opposite side in a corresponding position. A square the interior of the church, were nearly the same as I ing in a high key, some sentences in Coptic, the only form is best; and it should be at least three and half mentioned in speaking of my visit to Es-Siont. The language allowed in the chancel. I was sorry to ob- feet square, and about the same height internally; and pear first and second compartment were devoted to the serve a great deal of noise and great want of severence may be furnished with two deaks, one looking uses of the congregation generally, the women being in these boys, who appeared to have no regard what- | down the Church for the lessons, and the other looking in a palace by themselves, entirely disconnected with ever to the sacredness of the matters in which they across for the prayers, It should likewise be furnished

and other substances. Various pictures-if I may so such place. The mode of administering the conse- middle of the nave, of not less than four feet in width, call these miserable daubs-are affixed to the walls crated elements was peculiar; the priest first broke and another of similar breadth from the south door, in different places, and over the chancel partition are the cake into a number of small pieces, dipped them and north door if any. If other passages are required representations of the Saviour and the Apostles. As one at a time in the wine, and began by putting a it is thought better that they should be near the walls; piece into the mouth of a very little boy, with a taper to remove the congregation where practicable, from tent, but images of every description are positively in his hands, and then into the mouths of the other, the currents of air, which are apt to circulate close to

The pews themselves should be all placed so as to look towards the chancel; to avoid the hindrance to Shortly afterward, and just before the people were devotion which frequently arises from placing one por- member that the Parent Society has lost, during the past dismissed, I took my leave, having been in the church tion of the congregation facing another, especially in year, that devoted Secretary, who, by his care and attendevotion which frequently arises from placing one pormeans equal, and near the sides of the building is rather more than four hours, and being very much fa- the case of young persons. The only exception al-

> east han ten inclies wide, nor more than established to high, sloping one inch and a half, and covered and stuffed. The seats to be at least thirteen inches wide and to have cushions, if desired: but no linings to be allowed to the pews, as they deaden sound. Under the seat, at a slight distance from the has count from the many end, though she pews is much discontinued in England, as being sup-

20. Foxt .- The Font is required by the Canone to be of stone, and to be placed " in the ancient usual places;" that is near the principal entrance of the sequence of the negent solicitations of our Managing Com-Church, as already described. It should not be less mutee for a Missionary, an ordination was held in Turistic water is apt to exude.

22. Poscaus.-The moth door according to Eng. lish usage almost invariably has a porch, projecting at them used a crutch to support themselves; it is a | There is often found a niche or bracket in the north | least righty feet, and wide enough to admit seats along

much stronger in proportion than those of the rest of rious Saturday evening."

"Since the middle of October, as the congregations in "Since the middle of October, as the congregations in the Church: never thinner than three feet at the base, even when attengthened with buttresses. It is not desirable to have an entrance through the tower, as it interferes with the ringing of the bell. Moreover if interferes with the ringing of the bell. Moreover if the base of the tower is not made the entrance, it be
"Since the middle of October, as the congregations is the western parts of the District were small, and the reads the restriction of the read to the work in a given measure. In the first six measure, to the first six measure, to the first six measures that only in one place he has "Your Missionary regrets that only in one place he has the base of the tower is not made the entrance, it becomes a convenient receptacle for many things necessary in a Church, but not desirable to appear in time
that is at Marshville on the canal, where he has had, since of divine service.

It appears advisable in this country that the tower should terminate in a spire, in order to carry off the rain; and battlements have not hitherto been found desirable on towers, because they retain the snow.

When there is any difficulty in providing the cost of tower, it may either be carried up temporarily only to the height of the runf of the Church; or it may be dispensed with altogether, and its place supplied by a bell turret, or bell-gable, either of which may be rendered ornamental. It is much better to adopt either of the Church, for the sake of a tower.

In wooden Churches it is far from necessary to ha a tower or spire. A church character may be more effectually given to the building by a proper chancel and porch and by attention to the pitch of the roof.

24. WARMTH .- In whatever was heat is produced the store or other instrument or apparatus for produc-

25. CHURCHYARD.-The Churchyard should be to be in great measure a dead letter; few seemed to by the younger singers; by bringing them more into; well fenced in some style accordant with the Church, will overcome."

be in any wise affected by solemn feelings, or to de- contact with the clergy, and under their eye and that and so as to exclude animals from it. It is entirely contrary to English custom to allow carriages to enter the it; not even the hearse which conveys a dead budy. just as the Mahommedans and Romanists do, and universa practice in ancient Courches, down to a com- It is an ancient practice, now revived in many places to have a roof over the principal entrance gate, to pro-17. Fully .- The most general position for the text those who attend to corpse from ruin or sur,

what we know of those of the sucient Church. Until I was admitted within the chancel recess, and had an purpose the nave should be from eight to ten feet thorn, mountain ash, abele, locust, &c., but h for orna- fhore that will be presented for heatless. ment, and to provide the means of decorating the church at festivals, when the country becomes cleared marriages; and read the facers service were three mem-

> Where there is a probability of a close population which may arrive as a burial ground at some future day, when burial in the Churchyard shall have become undrainable.

> Where a shed for carriages is ensoidered a neces sary appendage to a churchyard, it is better that it should not open into the churchyard itself, but into the public road adjoining.

REPORT OF THE MAGARA BRANCH OF THE CHURCH SOCIETY OF THE DIOCESE OF

The Managing Committee of the Niegara District Branch of the Ducesau Church Society present their Eighth Annual Report with mingled feelings of gratitude and airrow. They are grateful to Almighty tied for having, in His gracious guidness, spared them and those whom they represent, during a year when "the pestilence that walke the in darkness and the sickness that destroyeth at no-many' has passed through parts of this Districts grateful to Him in whose hand to our life and breath, and ful to Him, "from whom cometh every good and perfect gift," for having put it into the hearts of His people of this District considerably to increase their contribution to the funds of the District Association during the par-

they reflect that they shall no more most here in the first two of their brethren of the clergy, who, from the first establishment of this Association, have been numbers of the Managing Committee, breihren who, in different degraes have taken a deep interest in the prosperity of this Assocution, and who were endeared to the members thereof, no less than to their own parishioners, (to whom for a long period they had broken the bread of life,) by their kindly disposition, warmth of heart, and many other ex-cellencies of character. They sorrow when they think of the bereaved households of these their clerical breibren. and of one of their lay brothren, equally devoted to the interests of this Association from its first establishment when they reflect upon the bereaved widows and the or plian children, thus deprived of their earthly stay and support; but, whilst sympathicing with them in their heavy luster, they how in submission to the wise Providence afficted brethren to the care of the same gracious lieing,

sound. Under the seat, at a slight distance from the has ceased from her many sufferings; and, though she ground, a shelf may be conveniently placed to receive hat or other articles, and pega may be placed in front there is "received for her in the heavens a crown of glory which fadeth not away."

At the time of the last annual meeting the District was without a travelling Missionary, in consequence of the removal of the Rev. C. L. Ingies to the parish of Chippawa, to supply the place of our excellent Chairman, during his severe and lamented illness, now so happi terminated. But on St. Mark's day, April 25th, in co

than one foot ten inches is internal diameter, nor more than three feet four inches in heighth from the place on which the minister stands. A hole should be pierced in the bottom of the font, and through the should always be placed in the font itself. Most atme requires to be lined with zinc or lead; otherwise the water; which should always be placed in the font itself. Most atme requires to be lined with zinc or lead; otherwise the water is apt to exade.

that month, the two first Surdays he was in his Mission. At the suggestion, however, of the Lird History of the Discose, who was then on his confirmation tour, that all Discree, who was then on his e-infirmation tour, that all the destitute portions of the District were entitled to a least eighty feet, and wide enough to admit seata along each side. In this country it ought to be furnished with an outer door. A small porch will be sufficient for the morth door. The chancel door rarely has a porch in ancient churches; but it may perhaps be desirable in this country.

It is customary in England to place a small cross upon the south porch, and likewise on the eastern end of the nave or the Chancel.

23. Tower.—The walls of the Tower should be of the nave or the Chancel.

23. Towan.—The walls of the Tower should be having Divine Service then at Point Albino on the pre-

the commencement, regularly an evening service on Me the commencement, regularly an evening service on area-days, during the summer months, once in three weeks, and, since the middle of October, once a firmight. He has tried this in other places, but found it very escertis, and, when otherwise, attended only by young people of both sexes, and, from their hohavour when going home, the propriety of continuing it seemed to your Missionary extremely doubtful."

"Your Missionary has made a point of visiting all per sons, of whatever denomination, at his several stations, with the exception of Smithsville, where the dissenters are very

"The engageration at Point Albian last setumn ( ter the church, and purchase a stove for it, and they look

forward to be able this year to paint the church, and farenish it with a Reading-levik and forms."

"This congregation would have been much larger, but that part of it properly belonged to the Limestone Ridge Church where there is now Divine Service every Sanday." reference is not be not a purple of the nave nearest the chancel whilst waiting for the minister to come to meet them according to the rubers.

The Churchyard may be planted with a few trees, and a special favour angle formed by the nave and chancel, and for that was admitted within the chancel recess, and had an purpose the nave should be from eight to save find the save and the nave should be from eight to save find the save and the nave should be from eight to save find the save and the nave should be from eight to save find the save and the nave should be from eight to save find the save and the nave should be from eight to save find the save and the nave should be from eight to save find the save find the save and the nave should be from eight to save find the save find

> hers of the Church. Last August to made e discions in behalf of the find for the relief of the Widows and Orphans of decutant dent find; and last Sandry be continued it at two other Statungs arounting in the fire Stations to 43 2a. 64, which be has transmitted to the Trussers of the Parent Society.

(Mgood) Pehroary 26th, 1850.

The value of such inhouse on are here so samply de-tailed, and the necessity that exists for the Church's contimally witnessing for the track, must be manifest to every well constituted mind. And though the rount of the Mind-inary is lab-time may that by apparent at first; for in must cases he has to stem the torrest of error, and often to oppose deep-seated and long-cherished prejudices; most cases as as to stem the torrest of every consistent of copiese deep-sented and long-cherished prejudiese go between sectaries to either, following glob metics of Roma, and their teaching to the popular feeling, included of opposing it; but the result cann to be doubtful for truth is mighty, and must prevail. The teaching of the charch is calculated, and so much to effect a soulden change, as to form the Christian character, to present sound Christian principles, and to establish Christian habits of thought, feeling and conduct is the community. These result become different watering and thorough cultivation. But when they grow, up the fruit floy here is not like Jonah's gourd, which agroung up in a night sed perioded next merning; but is flere, lasting, and presions. The system alopted and the plane purposed by one of the earliest Minimum of the culting about from bone to home for that purpose, throughout his extremice whose for that purpose, throughout his extremice who have for that purpose, throughout his extremice and a might be advanregionally introduced at the present day in both sett periodics and travelling missi-de.

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Biogo of the fruits of that worthy Missesbry's semigra-etill exist, and they are each as we reasont doubt will prive to him. In the greet day of account "a aroun of re-jecting." At any rate whetever plan be edepted, it is the Mississary's housedes day, "in the morning to sow-him-eved and in the evening to withhold not live head,—to "out his broad upon the waters, fully believing that he shall find it after many days;" "for the word of Gud," that minhamed and accounted. duly minister d and accompanied with ferven "shell not return unto him void in but it shell an

During the last week, in September and the first week During the last week in Reptamber and the first week in Oct., public pariethial meetings in behalf of the Church Siciety, were hald, according to the recommendation of jour Managing Committee, in the Churches or Chippawa and Drumanindville, attended by the Rev. Meurs. Leoning, Fuller, Armstrons, thanktin and factor, and by the Rev. Dr. Lett of Toringto, (no whem your Managing Churmittee would avail themselves of this opportunity to achnologie the very efficient aid rendered by him to those recasions); at Part' Hellosses, attended by the Rev. Means Levening, Paller, Arastrong, Backlin and La-give, at Tuoroid by the same, with the addition of Means. Atkieson and Clarke; at Prot Dalbearie by the Rev. Mears. Faller, Armstrong, Shashin and Clarke; and at Jordan by the same, with the addition of the Rev. Mr. Atkieson, whose services on that securing will be long remembered by those present at their interesting meetings and at Duavitie and Port Militard, attended by the Box. Means. Faller, Armstrong, Townley and Clarks.

Heave. Fuller, Armstrong, Tremley and Curins.

The effect of these meetings, year committee trust, was good; and, as a present it. they would meeting that the the only place where the past was whet, Replie the nament of the subscription for the preveding year was obtained before the meeting separated, by having subscription brake ready and by inviting the people, who had listened to the addresses; to exterribe on the spet. And your Managing Committee would strongly recommend the trial of this plan in other places, during the siming agreems, believing that it will reader the meetings more brackets!, decrease the labours of the parabilal demanifeters, and largely increase the finds of the facility.

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The Parish of Leath reports that there has been an foreress of £3 4s 10 jd , ever the ountribution of the farmer naking in all the sum of ---

er. CATHRESTER.
The Parish of St. Catherines, Reports that the amount 

The Parish of Chippewa Reports an increase of \$7.6.10\$ in the amount of annual subscriptions and densitions contributed by this perushial association during the part ever that of the former year, making in all the sum of \$42.0.00 a circumstance which the parachial committee does nation. encouraging then otherwise.

eniment. The Parish of Grimsby Reports the com of \$40 to. 54.

The Parish of Thereid Reports that by following out the Parish of Thereid Reports that by following out the Parish, as for an possible, awell out the constant, and, by the assidairy of the exitosors, they enabled to Report an increase of 25 to 14, on that of the farmer year. This may seem a small factorer; but when it to be quantified that this branch reported at the last annual menting on increase of £30 0s tid. over that of the former year, the paruchini committee trust that even this small in he doesed actisfactory. The appears contribu MIAGARA.

The Parish of Niagara Reports that the smeant rather exceeds that of last year being its all £30 11a 64. Although the death of several wealthy individuals their subscriptions have coased to be paid, the deficiency has bein, more than supplied by an increased rumber of another-subscriptions. There are still exceptions in the gast of several persons, who can well affect to quartifulat, and, who may be induced to once forward hereafter. POST MAITLAND,

The Parish of Port Maitiend, Describle, reports that from Port Maleland there has been an increase of 7a. 44-making in all last year £13 13a, 9d, whilet at Dunavilla, the increase has been from £3 0a, 4d, to £2,14a, 6d.

The united charges of Brandud and Bran in the parish of Chippawa, Report the sam of \$14.14.44. against £12 10s. 73. of last year.

From the Parish of East Brie there has been no repor

The Total amount for the District Association in &-The following abstract from the Transcrate Report will show, at one view, the Receipts and Disherestments, since the last meeting, and the present state of the Pupils.

and much cause has be to grieve over the sed amount of ignorance, and, what is worse, of error, which he has most with, and sincerely dose he proy that the seed which his position necessarily obliges him to center so widely, and to cherish so farbly, may, by Gnd's bleating and in His own good time, take root and grow, and bring forth properties for the roots and grow, and bring forth properties and the received. They, therefore, had the mages being an trust that it will encourage one and all in groups to in the restrict. They, therefore, had the mages blanked in have it in their power to make a very favourable superficient of another Missionary to the destitute portions of the fire one year, and stationed at Port Colborne, the inhabitants there would willingly, the accord year, contribute sufficient for his maintenance, with what might be received from the Society at home, and derived from the globe lands of Humberstone."

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inhabitants there would willingly, the accord year, contribute sufficient for his maintenance, with what might he received from the Society at home, and derived from the globe lands of Humberstone."

"The congregations year Missionary meets at his different stations are fully equal to those mentioned in the Report for 1848, with the exception of that at the Junetian. However, there is a reason for the decrease there, which your M solouary trusts a little time and patience will overcome."

the great and greate weak of the Church Statety despites that the past year—ane of extraction throughout the Disease—has through the conditions of the Church through the conditions through the processor through the conditions through the conditions through

that the underiable claims of the Society be brought. Moved by the Rev. R. Shanklin, accorded by the Bev. joners, in a way that will commend them to their consciences and hearts, to issure, through the fliving blus-sing, a four feld increase of the means of the Society.

Charchmen are amply able to contribute to the support and spread of the Gospel in this Diocese in a for greater and spread of the Gospet in this Discove in a far greater main than they have ever yet dose, and it is believed that, with the Divine Messing, they will in time be so ready as they are able. It is true that, in dave gone by, they have been accustomed not only to have the ministrations f religion furnished to them without cost, but also to buck to their sternymen to head every subscription for chara-table and bourvilent, and very then for public purposes alon. And now that they are called to send the ministra-tions of priigio 1 to those desirate of them, as well as to support, in a measure, the arreless of the Church in their can parished they will been it, and, learning it, will readily perform it. Let, then, these who are called upon support and assistance in the discharge of the day as they eight; but your committee feel personaled that they will been it, and, learning it, will readily perform it. Let, then, these who are called upon support and assistance in the discharge of the duties of the to take part in this great work, prosecute it with undown highly important office to which he has been lately called, and seed, and in simple trust on Almighty God, and they . Moved by Colonel Kingsmill, seconded by Mr J. A. will not find the people either unable or unwilling to con-tribute. The work is one that must commend uself to

Clearly connected with the sallects here treated of by your Managing Committee, and one which they deem it their day on all proper occasions to bring before their fellow-Churchmen in this Discover, is the feet that, as the incumbents of parishes remove or are removed, the people will be called upon to questribute to a much greater "Ricul-than they have hitherto been called upon to do, to the mittee presented their last annual separt, it has pleased Almighty God to remove from their labours two incumbeats of pariable within this district; on their demise it became the duty of the lard Hishop of the Discous to require the people of each parish to contribute to the suppart of those seat to minister amongst them, in order to port of those sent to minister amongst mean, as of the Discessin Charles of the Discessin Charles on Thursday, as which after the Bidy Trinity, in Whitemburg, on Thursday is afforde your committee great pleasure to state that in 28th day of February, at which, after the daily expended to the Rey, Mr. F. one of these parishes not only has a such larger provision been made for their elergyman, than, from the little they had over been accustomed to do in that way, could have here expected, but also the contributions to the Church Society from that parish have for exceeded those of any Society from that parish have for exceeded those of any former year. This, sarely, is an ones for good; and, whilst they know that in every parish the people will, of the Clurch S ciety appears to be, through the beauing whilst they know that in every parish the people will, of God, in a most prosperous condition; but such is not somer or later, be called up in and required, if they desire now the case, for, from whatever cause arising, there is a the ministrations of the Church S ciety appears to be, through the beauing that one the case, for, from whatever cause arising, there is a the ministrations of the Church S ciety appears to be, through the beauing that one the case, for, from whatever cause arising, there is a the ministrations of the ministrations in a great or least terrain the conflict hope that, by the Divine blessing on the operations of the Church boulety in their midet, there. Fellow-Charchene will be gradually fitted for bearing the much heavier but (they trust) not wearisome burden that with ere loog, be laid upon them, which, under other circumstances, they would have probably found it ex-tremely difficult to hear. If, then, the Church 8-deery had done nothing more than this, those who, from its first establishment, had taken a lively interest in its operations, would be able to entertain the awest conscionances of having been instrumental in effecting this good work

In conclusion, year Committee feel it a great privilege to avow their full conviction, with deep thankfulness to Him, who goide all things to the advancement of His glorion hingdom, that, amidst the a-more real and political difficulties of this country, that hingdom, ne exhibited in and through is church, His steedily advancing.

to fix our eye more neadity on Him, without whom no-thing is strong, nothing is buly,—who can frustrate, in a committee desire you to remember, and they wish to remember themselves, that as they look mainly for success by securing to the members of the Society the mble to fits will, and more exactly and strictly in confer- want of experiention. A combition apon this importantly to fits body augmentations. It is their with there- out feet with black before the meeting for its approval. may to the buly commenturers. It is their with there-fore, and their carnest proper, that all the effects of this fore, and their varuest prayer, that all the effects of this association and of overly member of it, may be distinguished—not by any disposportionate and put forth, at the expense of day or charity; but by a determined and persevering energy to do good, without even the appearance of any thing that is wang, associang or obtractive. Only a command is faid uples up to do subtractive over for our purishing fellow overtures. His promise is engaged in support of his accepta, while they labour to make however in their medical and were in their medical and were in their bands. His providince up-no before them the opportuni-ties and the means of labour, and his power will uphold their wakness and anidous their forest whilst his grave

shall be the sulfest of everlacting praise. Whilst, therefore, your Committee conceive that the the results of the Church Society's exertion, is amongst the most delightful that can be presented to the mind. maidst the gloomings of this lower world; and that to be engaged in the humblest capacity in the hum marements of this glorious secure, is not only a duty, but one of the highest privileges, to which fallen humanity can be called. impliere for themselves, and for all the imembers of the Anciety, that they may feel an abundant increase of the preciousness and the power of the Saviour that, they may be of one heart and one coul in all their proceedings, and he led to neek more antiously and more sealously the solvation of all those who are now or who may be hearafter, perioding for the Jack of these precious prolleges, which it may be in their power to entend to them. All of which is respectfully sub-T. B. FULLER. Secretary N. D. B. of C. S.

Thorold, Feburary 27th, 1830.

Resolutions passed at the Meeting of the Ningara District Branch of the Church Society, held at St. Cutherines, Moved by the Rev. Thus. Creen, erconded by Mr.

. That the Report now read be adopted, and published in The Church paper. Moved by the Rev. A. Townley, seconded by Mr. J

2. That, grateful to Almighty God for the measure of ness which it has pleased that hountiful Giver of every good and perfect git to extend to the operations of the Church Beslety within the bounds of this are clatice duving the past year, this meeting desires to renew to that gracious Being their earnest prayers for a continuance and increase of that blessing during the coming year.

Mured by the Rev. G. M. Armstring, accorded by Jan. Taylor, Esq., 3. That the deaths, during the past year, of no less than within this district, two of whom had here members of this association from its Erst establishment, and another

though in the mide: of life and activity, there yet may be

having been deprived, by a late Act of the Provincial charch. the Circgy and Laisy of his discore, and to sessend, by every means in their power, his landship's effort to found a Chorch Unispetity, is which religion and seand hereing should go head in hand, and from which the knowledge of God shall never be evoluted, thus giving to the present M never be excluded, thus giving to the pres and to fusere generations, in all time to come, the best granuless that the education of yeath vertrained to her over shall be bested on the only surv foundation, the word of God, "which maketh wise pasts salvation."

Mored by the Ber. C. L. legies, seconded by the Rev. W. C. Cierte,

8. That the frequent applications made to the Lord Bishop of the discuss for additional clergy men to supply places destitue of the ministrations of the Church, atrongly imprys upon the members of this district association the duty of natured pracer to the great Lord of the harvest to send forth inhongers int . His harvest, and that of contri-billing according as G d has blessed them for the exten-Sinu to others of bleslage so long and so abundants venetured themselves. With the view, this merting herfed themselves. strongly recommends to the servical particles as maxima within the bunds of this dustrict a reserved encoderation

6. That, whilst the da ly extense nof the Re tich Empire it a 1 portions of the west first y increases the dethe Church in Lie do cose, in common with that in a parts of North America, were, under Good, her first foutdata is of a long continuance of narring care and protection, that Venerable S cuery has an equally just eight to hook to the members of the Church in the order perishes to contribute according to their ability for the support of the Church's ministrations amongst them

Moved by the Rev. Thus. Creen, seconded by the Rev.

F Athenson,
That the thanks of this Branch Association of the

prery sincere Churchman sheart and conscience; the work hereby tendered to the Managing Committee of this associated as work, and it must prosper. poveral parishes for their services during the past year; and that the Hevs. A. F. Atkins in and R. Shanklin be requested to act as Secretaries, and theu Hykert, Esq., as Freaturer during the ensuing year.

Moved by the Rev. G. M. Armstrong, seconded by the Rev. T. B. Fuller, 9. That the Rev. Chairman do leave the Chair, and support of their own curry. Bince your Managing Com- that the same betaken by the Rev. A. F. Athanson, when a vote of the he was passed to the Chairman for his con-

> JOHNSTOWN DRANGERY DISTRICT BUSNESS OF THE CHUNCS AMOUNT OF THE DISCENS OF TORONTO.
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> A moving of the Johnstown Deanery District Branch of the III cosen Church Seety was held in the Church of the II dy Trinity, in Williamsburg, on Thorsday, the service, and a sermin preached by the Rev. Mr. Patron, the Secretary was called upon to read the report of the society for the last year, which is as follows:

REPORT. degree, according to their ability, your Committee en- compared with that which the Secretary had to report at tertain the conflict hape that, by the Divine blessing on the meeting held in Present in February, 1849. With the exception of Corneal, and the mission of the Rev'd Mr. Plees, the collection in each Parochial Society has been much less than usual; in Prescott by £32 90. Id., in the mission of the Rev. Mr. Watkins by £20, in Brick-ville by £32 15s. 14d. In Williams'urg and Maribia not more will be collected than sufficient to pay the promised portion of the salary of the Rev. Mr. Plees. The total amount last very was £423 13s 03d; the amount to be reported now to mly £321 16s. 3jd., being £101 16s 9d

A portion of this deficiency, £14 17s. 64., actors from t division which has been agreed to in what we may now call the late Eastern Branch of the Church Society. A failing off in the total amount to a certain extent might reasonably have been capacited, constinut amounting to Aus being included in the last report from Corn will, and it is not likely that liberal contributions of that kind will be made every year. But by the kind providence of God. Trials may be in store for hore through God's bless. he made every year. But by the kind providence of final ing upon them, she will some out of them perfied and the falling ills and occasioned by this, for there is a demorphism. Trials are mediate moderate matter in the same parish of nearly equal amount this the simplicity of our motives—the proportion of effort to join. Whatever may have occasioned this greatly to be our mone-the fervicey of our pest-the importantly a lamented deficiency, it proves the necessity of greater effects on the continuous of the continuous collected. thing is strong, nothing is holy, —who can frustrate, in m in any one years of strong, nothing is strong, nothing is holy, —who can frustrate, in m in any one years the most splended contly array of means, and much larger than that reported by any district security property of the secretary, there the taintest prospects of success. But when they see many fore, bega leave again to recommend to the careful continues of the lake devoting their time and their selection of the members of this society a plan already and their places,—this is that the clergy, in any one year—the amount reported last year being much larger than that reported by any district society as collected within the same period. The Secretary, therethe taluest prospects of success. But when they see many page, usual variables of this society a pain success of their leviness of the lake develop their time and their advertion of the members of this society a pain success of their besteres of this society a pain success of their particles in other places,—this is that the elergy, means to the extension of Gods glarious hangement on practice in other places,—this is that the elergy, means to the extension of Gods, they may hope much even and as using of the laity as can be prevailed upon to access the success of Gods, they may hope much even and as using of the laity as can be prevailed upon to access the success of Gods, they may hope much even and as using of the laity as can be prevailed upon to access the success of Gods, they may hope much even and as using of the laity as can be prevailed upon to access the success of Gods, they may hope much even and as using of the laity as can be prevailed upon to access the success of Gods. doing the work of God, and in God's own way—more who is the thrill once in each year, every parish with a following the work of God, and in God's own way—more who is the thrill of this society, for the purpose of endeavour pursue a steady regular and sobet-minded activity in the jug to stee up the congregations to greater gratin the cause line of duty allotted to them, and not on Belous and of or the Church. This course, as stated above, has been favoire importantly out of it. For, above all things, your pursued by the clergy men of one or two other district or of the Church. This course, as stated shove, his been pursued by the clergymen of one or two other district and circling, and there can be no good cause assigned why it should not be ad opted here. The time of the clergymen amongs for success by securing to the members of the Society the us is not more precious nor more occupied than that of farmer and grave of God; on they shall be more care of clery; men above; and it would be and reflection on us after the words, "That it may please There to preserve these, according as their encountries agree of four not doing so should be occasioned by, or laid to, a all that travel by Land or by Water," should be added,

> A meeting of the Eastern District Church Society was held in Perth in January, at which the following results all condition the mas adopted: - Hendred - That the Esstern District and read, -Branch of the Discessin Church Society be, and that the same hereby is dissolved; and further, that the same be again reorganig d in two separate District Branches, un-der the names and titles respectively of the Johnstown Deanery District Branch, and the Bathurst Deanery Dis-trict Branch,—the limits of each of which branches ab-II correspond with the territorial divisions of the respective Henneries" Consequently the title of this branch of the

side of the Rideau River, but, with the exception of Richmond, not one farthing has been collected in all that large view, which is set before them, when they contemplate tract of country for the Church Swiety during the last the rusults of the Church Swiety's exertions, is amongst the years. Thus our collections have appeared to be small indeed, when the great extent of country contained within the limits of the Society was considered. But now our limits being confined to those parts only which have con-tributed, our hitherto, and, as we trust, by God's provi deure, our future great success will be more appurent.

this cause of thankfulness and congratulation has to be nentioned, which is that an arrangement has been made by which the aidnous duties of the Rev. Mr. Watkins will he much less and. There are to be, for the future, two that they may be used by the Clergy within the Archi-Rev. Mr. Tremayne has removed from Hawkesbury to take the duries of the second, Mr. Watkins still continuing as the other Travelling Missionary. Mr. Tremsyse's late situation has been filled by the Rev. Mr. Lewis, a clergyman lately from Ireland.

That the labours of the Rev. Mr. Wathins needed to be divided will be apparent from the following entract from his rep rt: "My labours," he says, "have been chiefly confined to the following stations, via.: Newbord, Portand, Singleton's corners, Sly settlement, Smith's Mills, New Royne, Kittey, 10th Concession in Elizabethtown, rear of Leeds, rear of Landadowne, front of Landadowne, Landhurst, Hallecanen, Beverly, and South Burgesa-These stations are so arranged so to supply the undermot tioned townships with the ministration of the Compeli-monthly, i. e., North Cr abs. South Crusby, Hastard, with Landadowne, Kitley, Burgers, Young, and the rear of Etrapethrown. Kittey," be adds, "to now included in the charge of the elergy man at Smith's Falls; this will clieve your Minimunary of that part of his labours." allusion to the appointment of a second Travelling Mis sionary montioned above, he says, "That nearly £100 per annum has been plodged towards the expense incurred thereby;" and further, that the folling off in his collections last year line been occasioned partly by had crops, and the expense brought upon some of his people by the building of rise new churches.

and that the work which sid dands immediate absention, it r. He adds. "The congregation at the place (Mountain) Moved by the Rev. A. F. Atkinson, seconded by Goo Ryher, Esq.

4. That the United Church of England and System of the interest and lines have been provided for this. It has been alleged, we believe, that the arguments now In regard to Finch he says Parliament, of her University, an Institution which, as mirace felt for want of assistable place for the performance of Devices for want of assistable place for the performance of Devices for Service has ded the congregation to the landable. It now became the important duty of the members of the Church heartily to respond to the appeal made by the spring. The cout of the building (atone) is estimated at Level Bishop of Toronto in his reason leasters to determ in site of four acres has been selected, and will be opring. The cost of the building (stone) is estimated at : 4175; a site of four screen has been selected, and will be transferred to the Church & circly. More than half of the paterials the reserv for the building has been furnished by the mem here of the congregation, who have pledged themerives for the remainder. Upwards of 430 bas subscribed by the adjoining townships. It is confidently hoped that, with the blessing of God upon the work, a small but charet dike edifier will be fit for use early in

the entaing summer."

The Collections for the last year have been as follows: Conswall Maithed. Yearly endections ...... £31 4 04 Traveling Musicancy ... 412 10 14 Widows & Orphane Fund 5 11 3

Brought forward . ..... Yearly Subscripts no. Edwardshurg £12 10 0 Mountain ... With heater 12 10 0 Manuary Fund ...... 1 15 0 Studente Pund ... REV. MR. WATAINE ........ 0 15 0

After the reating of the Report the following resolute as were moved and adopted: -Some of the areabers made very appropriate remarks

ch appeared to be listened to with great attention. Moved by Rev. Mr. Mountain, seconded by the Rev.

Harrierd. - 1. That the Report new read be adopted Moved by the Rev. Mr. Patton, seconded by Mr H. Resulted -2 That the officers of this society he Rev.

E. J. B. swell, Secretary, and W. H. Bottum, Esq., Kemptwitte, Treasurer, and that the following Gentlemen de-Jarvis of Cornwall, H. Burrit of Burrit & Resids Resid of Merrich ville, Dunham Jones of Augusta, Stary of Matrida Henry Weagant of Williamsburg

Moved by Rev. Mr. Pices, seconded by M. Pillar, Esq., Resolved ..... That the deficiency in the amount of last years collections is greatly to be deplored, and it should be the moving cause for renewed and greater exertions, and with that view, the Revered the Clergy of this Branch of the Miciety be requisted to adopt the plan sug-

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES IN THE CITY. Paul . Rev. J. G. 11 McKenzer, B. S., Incum 11 ... 6 ... 11 Rev. R. Mitchele, M. A. Inconstant. 111 " 84 Holy Titory ! | Rev. H. Sending M. A., Income | 12 " | 64 "

lames's there has to be Church of the Holy Testify of econgrega-tion of M. James's Church super at the Church of the Holy Testify, If Bushis Church the seats are all free and imageropolated.

NOTICE.

Many mistakes would be avoided, if parties could make it a rule to address letters of Church," Toronto.

# THE CHURCH. TORONTO, APRIL 18, 1850.

after the words, "That it may please Thee to preserve

Especially Thy servant the Bishop of this Diocese." And that at Evening Service after the Prayer " For all conditions of Men," the following Prayer be used

"O Eternal Lord, who alone spreading of the beavens, and rulest the raging of the companied the waters with bounds, until day and night come to an end: He pleased to receive into The almighty and most gracious protection the person of the Bishop of this Diocese, that he may be preserved Church S elery for the future will be The Johnstoon from the dangers of the sea, and may return in safety Dealery District Branch of the Church Society." Our and enjoy the bleasings of the land with the fruits of benefit certainly will arise from this division: previously his labours, and with a thankful semembrance of The nis Indours, and with a thankful remembrance of The

GEORGE O'KILL STUART.

TO THE REVEREND THE CLERGY OF THE ARCHDRACONRY OF YORK:

The Venerable the Archdeacon of Kingston having ecommended to the Clergy within his Archdeaconry, the adoption of the above Forms of Prayer. I beg to

I have the honour to be, Your faithful humble servant, A. N. Bethung, D. D.,

# CHRISTIANITY AND UNITARIANISM.

The Montreal Mercantile Library Association, have tains the following observations:

"The Mercantile Library Association belongs to no sect, nor should it be hostile to any. The admission of papers advocating various and even i prosite scutiments is gard to religion, unless, as we have before and no religions papers are admitted, which would not, probably, be The Protestant member does not wish, it may escheng the Mitress-the Voluntary fromth at the Church t -the Churchman would not sail his fingers with the Lon The Rev. Mr. Plees, our Travelling Massionary in the don Partie and the Production returns to look at the Eastern district, reports that, during the last year, he has " Cleastern Courding 2-1504 each expects to see upaper pub association; of one in the highest station, who, by the purity of her life, and the extensiveness of here harries, not only adorsed the extensiveness of here harries, but also he overy may ammently per metal the extensive of the collections made for the propects are encourable overy may ammently per metal that the extensive of the extensive period of the others, because he recognises their equal rights. Now, if there are Unitarian Members of the Association, and they sak for the reception of a journal issued by the Society was formed in this mission. In Edwardsburg, in religious persuasion to which they belong, we do not see an office of the others, because he recognises their equal rights. Now, if there are Unitarian Members of the Association, and they ask for the reception of a journal issued by the Society was formed in this mission. In Edwardsburg, in religious persuasion to which they belong, we do not see the members thereof are solemnly reminded that the size of the others, because he recognises their equal rights. Now, if there are Unitarian Members of a journal issued by the solemnly addressed in this mission. In Edwardsburg, in religious persuasion to which they belong, we do not see the members thereof are solemnly reminded that the size of the others. Now, if there are Unitarian Members of the others, because he recognises their equal rights. Now, if there are Unitarian Members of the others, because he recognises their equal rights. Now, if there are Unitarian Members of the others, because of the oth lished by his own denomination, and tolerates the presence the energy cause which this association has in view, the members thereof are soleanily reminded that the night the purchase of a scraphin. That is Mountain; not for the same question might be taked in reference and dash is home in the purchase of a scraphin. That is Mountain; not for the same question has a solid dash is home in the congregation has associated liberally towards a small to the views maintained by all the other religious papers. Montreal, religious liberty and equaints shall or shall not take the present opportunity to express the deep obligate exist. The priverip ion of the Christian E-quire, or any tions they are under to Mrs. Mountain, of C ruwall, for other religious paper, by such an institution, would be a

moral publications. We have no tear on that source. The be safely trusted. Individuals and Secreties have the power to do many things which are not done, and never will be done. The restraints of public opinion are felt on all sides; and the fact, that Associations like that now under notice, comprising members bolding sentiments greatly differing from one another, depend on their repu rantee against the possible evil adverted to above."

We have seldom, if ever, met with a more striking illustration of the blighting effects of discent than what is presented in the foregoing remarks. The must be a professed believer in the divinity of our blessed Redeemer, -and yet in order to propitiate the moral Moloch of religious liberty (the expediency designation of dicentimeness) - he scruples not to advocate the dissemination of dectrines, which would harl Emound from the throne of the God-head!

As a Christian hody, the Mercantile Labrary ciation could have adopted no other course, than that 20 8 54 which they have no righteously followed. We fully 

£107-12 05 ment amorget the various bodies enumerated by the This additional instance of your noble spirit and disinfr in "Primit ve train and Apostolic order". In Y is have shown a signal mark of esteem to the dear emi- variably to be united with scalar education, dente to ex- press their is a gigantic and infernal workeriness, peculiar to itself—and which is equally repulsive to the Anglican Churchman—the Romanist, end the process in this service, may He receive and the Protestant Trinitarian Schismatics, who we all hope to meet.

We have shown a signal mark of esteem to the dear emi- variably to be united that retigious instruction and training aught in the required process. In the remarks of the protestant to the Protestant Trinitarian Schismatics, who we all hope to meet.

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The Palot has no apprehension, it appears, that his arguments would go to sauction "infidel or immoral publications." We should like to know what is the Editor's definition of Infidelity, if he excludes Unitstarianism from that exteg ay : If Christ is God, then a denial that He is God, must be the master-piece of mobelief,—the se plus ultra of infidelity—or there is no meaning in words.

In this time-serving age when the claims of the Gospel are so frequently disregarded if they run counter to a selfish, cowardly expediency, it is cheering to find a body of laymen, act as the " Mercautile Library Association" have done in the present instance, by repudiating the missaured Christian Empirer, and casting it from them as an unclean thing, they mantally proclaim their loyalty to the King of kings and Lord of Lords. The censure of such unscrupulous partizan of compose the Managing Committee, for one persong with the Lay Committee of the Parent Society, at Tore 10, in the objects contemplated by and Seciety, siz: Mesons, should be regarded by their as one of the most active Westherhead of Brochville, May win of Process, July factory incidents which their annals could possibly

> THE QUADRATURE OF THE CIRCLE. Mr. Peter Fleming, Civil Engineer, Montreal, has inspection was undertaken with excusable incredulity, was not finished without high admiration of the ability, ingenuity and accuracy manifested throughout his meritorious achievement."

We have received from other quarters most favourthe late Professor Sa John Leslie, of Euroburgh. A friend writing on the subject, says that the author is in the Principia, must have lighted on the solution .- Empire Loyalists annulled. As Mr. Floming is about to publish, we earnestly t trust, for the credit of our Province as regards science and literature, that it will meet with an extensive sale. Subscribers' names, we believe, will be received by Mr. Armour, Book-eller.

### THE BISHOP OF TORONTO.

We had hoped to be able to announce the Lord business, subscriptions, &c., connected with Bishop's departure from New York, but as the wires Collections made in the Churches, Chapels, and Mis The Church paper, to " The Publisher of The see down we can obtain no telegraphic report. We this week give the address to his Lerdship from St. George's Church, and shall give the others in our next. ADDRESS from the Minister, Cherchwardens, and St. Andrew's Church, Grimsby ... 20 14 9

RIGHT REV. FATHER IN GOD,-

We, the Minister, Churchwardens, and Congrega-made attonger, - cheered, so far as the blessing of an approving conscience is susceptible of augments. | Churchvide tion by an expression of the affection and gratitude which are due to your indefatigable exertions on behalf of the Church over which you have so long been an overseer, and of the flock among whom you

Trinity Church Calt.—per Rev. M. Boomer St. John's Church, Port Hope... 2 0 0 St. Paul's Church, Perrytown... 0 7 6 have so long laboured in the Lord.

Your Lordship is about to present at the foot of the Throne, and to lay before both Houses of the Imperial Parliament, the petitions of the most numerous body of clergy and laity, belonging to the United Church of England and Ireland, in Her Majesty's Colonial Empire. They are petitions against a measure, which we believe to be without precedent in the disrespect which it evinces to Royal prerogative,- in its disregard to vested rights, -in the danger with and Orphaus' Fund, should have been announced as folwhich it is fraught to the interests of the Christian lows: religion,-and in the misrepresentation, delusion, and St George's Church Port Trent £1 1 0 we trust to the protection of our belowed Sourceion. We trust to the protection of our beloved Sovereign and the justice of her comsellors, for redress; but we cannot be blind to the possibility, that these petitions may be urged in vain. It would be affectation Rev. R. Garrett, on belaif of the W & O Fund express my concurrence in the same, and to request to appear ignorant of the spirit which unhappily rules. Pickering Pare chial Association................. to appear ignorant of the Imperial Parliament, when Queenston do. do. measures of benefit to the National Church, however | Adelside do. do. measures of benefit to the National Church, however | Adelside do. do. measures of benefit to the National Church, however | Adelside do. do. measures of benefit to the National Church, however | Adelside do. do. measures of benefit to the Was O Fund)...... to its deliberations; but your Lordship is also pre- St. George's Parochial Association, Special pared to appeal to the people of England, and to our Fund Fund brethren at home we confidently commit the cause Weston Parachial Association..... that those who have been trained in the paths of learning and piety in the ancient Universities of our i Fatherland, will extend the arm of assistance to us | Rev. J. A. Mulock, (special donation W. & of newspapers, the Christian Enquirer, a journal des same time-tried and hallowed principles. We do not soled to the propagation of Unitarianiam. In refer. fear that the munificence which has tented such an ence to this proceeding the Pilot of the 6th ult, con- Institution as St. Augustine College, will refuse another evidence of its Catholic and abounding

That He who rules the raging of the sea, without whom nothing is strong, nothing is holy, may sustain and awarded according to the results of a General Examinated prosper your Lordship; that His protection way enation, to be holden at Cobourg, on Wednesday and be vouchsafed to pour person and to your cause, and His meter restore you to your family and your flock in health and peace, -is the prayer of your Lordship's affectionate and faithful servants.

STEPHEN LETT, L. L.D. Incumbent. (Signed) J. G. House, 1

THE TORONTO DAILT PATRIOT.

Our excellent and sound principled contemporary say that we wish the experiment every success, not only for the sake of the spirited proprietors, but for the public good. In a rapidly increasing mercantile city, like Toronto, the advantages of a well conducted daily the numbers before us, the Patriot as now issued bids 'men in the Dowese in which they reside. fair to meet every reasonable requirement of the com-

# Communications.

(We down it movement to follow the example of the London Church periodicals, and to apprize our reoders that we are not responsible for the opinions of our Correspondents.—Fp. Citi. 4. ii.] To the Editor of The Church

REV. AND DEAR SIE, -As the fellow-students of our late friend and brother, the Bev. J. Lloyd Thomas, are widely scattered throughout Carada, I take the liberty of requesting the insertion, at your earliest convenience, of the accompanying letter, which has been put into my hands, addressed to them all, from his father in Wales. Your s vers truly.

CHAS LETCESTER INCLES. Drummondville, April 12th, 1850.

To the Rillion Students of the late REV J L. THOMAS. in a Toronto paper. The Chuck, dated Nov. 15th., an account of a hands-me morument which has been exceted at lower expense in St. John's Church, Stamford, to the memory of my much believed and ever to be lamented soo, the Rev. John Livid. The mas. I cannot express to you, as I could wish, what I feel on the accasion. The father of your departed friend and brother thanks you from the inflaence of Provincial legislative ensired.

To keep within the strict letter of their community made in the result of the present golless character to be accusal to the lamenter of the University of Toronto, the result of the recently there is that the Church should have a University of her own, far removed from the inflaence of Provincial legislative ensired, own authority. It limits the action of the soulteristing of popular actions. My DEAR FRIENDS. - I have read with great interest, in a Toronto paper. The Church, dated Nov. 15th., an

Pulot :- and for be it from to to use the language of tenated huddess, his me and my family with unfergued Filing and for he it from no to use the language of grantuals and a high sense of your henevolence and grad-spurious charity, by speaking rightly of any departure; man of heart. May the choicest blessings be yours.

With the united test wishes, and the kindest regards of

my fam., y and mys-if. I am, Your ever obiged and faithful servant, (Signed) Newport Rectury, Jan. 4th, 1950. LE LE TROMAS

### To the Editor of the Church.

Star - You would oblige a friend by inserting the accom-panying petition, it order that the country may know what is to be brought before the "assembled wisdom."

Yours. &c.,

LIAMENT TO BE ASSEMBLED.

The Petition of A. Grab-All and Jonathan Leveller Humbly and Respectfully Sheweth.-

WHERE is it has been shown by the recent acts of the Provincial Parliament of Canada, that His late Majesty George III had no right, control, or authority over the wild lands of this Province; and whereas it has also been shown, that he acted both illegally and unconstitutionally in setting apart and granting any portion of the said lands for one special object—such as for the support of a Protestant clergy and for the endowment of a Protestant University in connexion with any one body; and whereas the Provincial Parliament have happily gained the power of reversing Royal grants and charters [once, (in thus Mr. Peter Fleming, Civil Engineer, Montreal, has of reversing Royal grants and charters [once, (in those so-called good old days,) held sacred], your Petitutioners would for some time been engaged in an attempt to solve further humbly and respectfully call to your notice another that famous problem. "The Quadrature of the Circular and of the results of his labours the Montreal Guzette thus speaks: "He has had his demonstrations attentively examined by the best authority to which he had access in Montreal; and though the labour of intentive manner of the Province as United Empire Loyalists, and allow them to be sold for the benefit of the Province. and allow them to be sold for the benefit of the Province at large, which is at the present time suffering an ex-tremity of depression, which it is said is chiefly owing to these Royal grants,—but which your petitioners would rather say was owing to the decay of vital religion, caused by there being schools wherein religion Ass be able accounts of Mr. He minz, whose abilities as an of the Church, who presents [as has been affirmed] and be Mathematician tuve received the high praise of unite influence over the public mind; and also to the Crown being allowed to grant to any body or individual Your Petitioners humbly and respectfully beg, that, as

quite confident, and has effirmed that if Sir Isasc early as the public business will admit of it, justice may Newton, if he had followed out one of his own views be done in the premises, and the grants to the United And your Petitioners, as in duty bound, will ever pray.

(Signed) A. GRAB-ALL. JONATHAN LEVELLER.

## Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

DIOCESE OF TORONTO. BISHOP'S STUDENTS' FUND.

si-nary Stations, throughout the Diocese of Toronto, on Quinquigesima Sunday, (Feb. 10, 1850.) on behalf of the Bishop's Students' Fund: Previously announced in No. 121 

> Huronturio Church .... ...... 0 14 47 -per Rev. R. V. Rogers ......

141 Collections,..... £229 8 5 T. W. BINCHALL April 17, 1850.

The collect out acknowledged on the 20th Jan, 1850, from the Rev. Win. Bleasdell, on behalf of the Widows

The Tressurer has also received the following-

Eastern District Branch, -per W. H. Bottum. Esq..... -per Ven. A. N. Bethane.....

DIOCESAN THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE, COBOURG The following Scholarships will be open for competition

Thursday, the 14th and 15th August, 1850:-Two of 440 Sterling per annum, each, founded by the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign

Two of £40 Currency per annum, each, chargeable apon the Bishop's Students' Fund in this Diocese. J. H. Larner, Churchwardens. Two of £30 Currency per annum, each, chargeable upon the same Fund.

All of the above bear date to the successful Candidates from the 1st thetober following. The Scholarships will be tenable for not more than for the Patent now publishes a daily impression, the change years, and the age of Candidates must not be under 16.

having commenced on Monday last. We need hardly be required to communicate their intention of offering themselves, to the Rev. H. J. Grasett. M. A., Examining Chaplain to the Lord Bishop, at Toronto, on or before the tst July, 1830, -their application to be accompanied with testimonists as to their moral and religious deportment like Toronto, the advantages of a well conducted daily for the three years preceding, and their fitness for the print cannot be well over estimated, and judging from work of the Ministry, from at least two licensed Clergy-The subjects for the Examination above announced, ar

> Homer, Odyssey, Book XIV. Xenophon, Anabasis, Block VII. Horsce, Odes, Book IV-and Epistle Book 1. Livy, Book III, to Chap. 40. Greek Testament, St. John's Gospel. Euclid, Book I, II, III. Algebra, to end of Simple Equations

PROPOSED SUBJECT OF PRISE ESSAY. "Persons who were types of Christ under the Patriarchal and Mocaical Dispensation.

CHURCH PRIVERSITY, PORT TRENT. At the annual Vestry Meeting held in St. George's Church, Port Trent, on Easter Monday, the Rev. William Bleasdell, M.A., Incumbent, in the Chair, the following resolutions were passimously adopted:-

Moved by William Shen, Esq., seconded by William

Moved by John Flendall, Esq., seconded by Samuel

Resolved .- 2. That the members of this Vestry, feeling assured that religious inserrection and training oughs in-

The Rev. E. R. Stimson, on behalf of the Congregation begs thankfully to acknowledge the receipt of Fidnes Pounds, Sterling, from the Rev. J. F. Clever, Receive of Great Couwin, Berkshire, England, in aid of the Fuel towards the erection of a Church in Waterford, April 15.

DIOCESE OF PRINCE BUPGET'S LAND.

The following is the first letter received by the Society from the Bishop of Prince Rupert's Land since his Lordship sailed for his new Diocese:-" York Fort, Aug. 29, 1848.

"Before starting for Red River, I am anxious to send HIS EXCELENCE THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL, THE PROPERTY COUNCIL, AND you a few lines to report my safe arrival here, and the commencement of my labour in this distant Diocess. Though the wind did not favour us very much, we had a I hough the wind did not invited us very mich, we had a very fair passage, without encountering any storms by the way. We were off York Fort on the 13th of August, but did not reach an ancorage so as to land finally until the 16th. We were cordially welcomed by the chief factor, James Hargrave, Esq., and have spent a pleasant factaight and I hope not an unprofitable one, at the Fuer,
"We see it with a large number of Indians are

owing to the season of the year; so many are now down in charge of the boats. It is, in consequence, as exactles opportunity of addressing them, which I have done for opportunity or addressing them, which a wave use quently, besides preaching to them the two Sandays s here been here. Four applied to me for Baptism, and after examination by myself and my Chaplain, for oil secondary executive executing, I determined to admit them. The wives swe exchings, I determined to admit them. The wives of two had also applied, but I could not find in them a sufficient degree of knowledge to justify me in haptings them. I held a service for the Baptism of the four on Sunday afternoon, and there was a crowded Inlies congregation, with many of our own countrymes. I not very sorry to leave them without a permanent Clergyman, but I have not men enough to leave one here at present.—Could you not give me a grant of £150 or £500, a week. towards the support of one additional laboure? As you have Musionaries in each of the other Dioceses in Beitth America, would you now complete the work by granting one to your newly formed Discese? I shall have a Cloryman after Christmas, if your Society could promise as

"I start this afternoon by bost up the country to Red River, and, write therefore in much haste. — Farther tidings I shall like to send from the Red River when I have sen and heard more, and know more of the state of the Dis-

Numerous tribes of Indians are scattered through this Directse. There is only one principal settlement of Europeans, containing about 5,000 inhabitants, on the banks of peans, containing about 5,000 inhuntrants, on the Three the Red River to the south of Lake Winnepeg. Three the Red River to the south of Lake Winnepeg. Three with with the fur trade over the whole territory .- Jan. Paper

#### ENGLAND.

SOCIETY FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE GOSPEL IN FOREIGN PARTS.—At a meeting of the Society, Feb. 18, being the day appointed by charter for the election of officers, the following noblemen were added to the list of Vice-Presidents:—The Duke of Rutland, the Marquis of Exeter, Earl Brownlow, Earl Howe, and the Rev. Lost ohn Thynne. The following is a summary of the Auditors Report for the year 1849:—Annual Subscriptions, £35,567 5s. 3d.; Life Subscriptions, £143 184; Donations, £6,777 6s. 11d.; Collections, £5,883 11a. 7d.; Legacies, £4,630 12s.; total, £53,002 5s. 9d. This is independent of moneys accruing from rents, dividents, and the Royal Letter.

SOCIETY FOR PROMOTING CHPIRTIAN KNOWLEDGE. At the January meeting, the Society voted £2,000 towards the Collegiate Institution at Capetown; and £1,500. (in addition to £300, previously granted) towards a sine ilar foundation in British Guiana.

We perceive by the Liverpool Standard of the 4h March, that the Rev. G. W. Warr, formerly Missionary of St. Jude's, Oaksille, C. W. and now Incumbent of St. Seriour's Liverpool, has been appointed (under the seaction of the Lord Bishop of the Diverse.) Organizing Secretary of the Venerable Society for the Propagation of the Gaspel in Foreign Parts, for the Archdescoury of Liverpool. ST. ACCUPATION'S COLLEGE, CANYERSONY. The Arch-bishop of Canterbury and the Bishop of London being bishop of Canterbury and the Bishop of London—being the Electors appointed by the Charter of the College-have chosen the Rev. Henry Bailey, Fellow and Helper Lecturer of St. John's College Cambridge, Warden in the place of the late lamented Bishop Coleridge. Mr Balloy is the son of the author of the very useful work affect "The Liturgy compared with the Bible;" and he had been self published a volume of mach learning and remain, entitled Rituale Anglo-Catholicum."

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND - From a Clergy List approach to the last number of the Scottish Magazine, it appears that there are at present in our sister Church 115 Clar-

# (From the John Bull.)

THE CHURCH AND THE JUDICIAL CONNETTER OF of view the recent decision of the Judicial Com-Privy Conneil in the appeal case of "Gorham v. the Bishop of Exeter" may be, we cannot but regard it as a fortunate circumstance that the duty of vindicating the li-erties of the Church against the intrusion of the secular power into the province of faith should have devolved upon that section of the Church, whose principles predispuse them to quietness and order, rather than upon the opposite ment to queetness and order, rather than upon us of party, whose zeal is too often as hot as it is sincere, and might possibly have caused a disruption in the Church not dissimilar to that of the "Free Church" in Sostland, if the decision had been adverse to their theological opinion one and prejudices. No such rash and violent me are now to be apprehended; though we have relieve, a decided stand will be made both against the internet, and against the unsound doctrine which it attempts to inflict upon the Church. Great practical difficulty mast naturally arise as to the steps to be taken, since the Court by which the judgment was pronounced in the higher poral Court of Appeal in the realm, and any res against tour of Appear in the realing and any against the decision must therefore bring the remonstrate into collision both with the Civil power, and also, from the concurrence of the two Archbishops in the judgment, with

the ecclesuatical authority.

Nevertheless it is quite evident, that it morally impossible that those who hold the doctrine denied, or rether evaded, by Mr. Gorham, to be an integral part of the true fuith, can acquiesce in a sentence which an open question; and those of them who see in came will no doubt remember the principle that on such see sions " God is to be feared rather than men." How I our Liberals, the great sticklers for liberty of come when it makes against the truth, and for themselve prepared to respect men's consciences when they mage themselves on the side of the truth, may be collected from two somewhat rabid articles in the Times and the Galatwo somewhat rabid articles in the Times and the Glain provoked by the protest of the Rev. G. A. Denison Thream of premunic and excommunication are trembling about the Rev. Gentleman's cars. as if he was actually longed in the dungeons of the Inquisition. If Her Majesty's Government are in the least disposed to light up a flame, now in their opportunity. A little sharp persecution, just to show what manner of spinit they are of, would not do the least harm; and we will venture to say that Mr. Denison and hundreds, not to say thousands, besides him, would of cause it all joy "to suffer for the vindication of the Chusch's destrine. Whether the Archbishop or the Attorney Gassah it all joy "to suffer for the vindication of the Course trine. Whether the Archbishop or the Attorney Course, will act upon the promptings of their friends of the press, remains to be seen. The former, at any rate, will find him-self placed in a sufficiently perplexing dilemma, a life Grace will hardly like to sit down under the imputation of giving countenance to heresy, while the only made in which he can rebut that imputation, is to do what the Mest Revelend Primate is understood to have a great objection to viz.. to have the controverted point settled by the only section. thority competent to dispose of it, -the convocation.

(From the Morning Chronicle.) That certain peculiar tenets entertained by Mr. Gorham, are not very easily reconcileable with the literal and metural interpretation of the Church's formularies is quite undersible. Yet Mr. Gorham, and doubtless with perfect sincerity. Getares that he is redy, frankly and exhausts, by adopt all that he finds hatmans the bounds of the Providence. sincerity, declares that he is refy, frankly and cananana, adopt all that he finds between the boards of the Propulation book. It is, therefore, within the range of possibility and different persons may attach to these formularies discuss meanings. Was the Privy Council to affix an authorization interpretation on passages yet uninterpreted, and to deler-mine whether Mr. Gorham's meaning, or the Bidays meaning, was the right one? We find, without appears that the Prayy Council declines to do this. The Judges dethat the Privy Council declines to so this.

cline to stump as a necessary article of faith a dogma which has not been stamped as such before, or to add to the Church's tests a new and trenchant edge.

They refine even to consider what the Church holds, and not only what the to consider what the Church holds, and ask only wast as has formerly and categorically declared. They comine their gaze to her Articles and Rubric, and shade their unaccustomed eyes from the light which theological luming pours upon the Larrow page. They shrink from declaring the Church's law; they shrink from interpreting it. Hop it would not perhaps be too much to say that their against to keep within the strict letter of their commission has made them rejuctant even to hazard a fair, fearless, and have the first application of the actual tests which the law has

tribunals of the country by a rule which is at any self-

#### From our English Piles.

Awret Expension - On Woodsy afternous the 11th AWFUL BEPLEADER - VIR WOMEN'S AREA THE ESTIMATE AND THE BETTENER AND THE CARRIED AND THE COM-March a fearful caplination and loss of life took place at promise was effected in regard to the property of Doubld the puwder mills belonging to Mesers. Curtis and barvey. Bethune, in litigation between them, the opinions of the of Hounsides, attented about two miles from the railway: Judges of the Court of Queen's Bench were, by consent of station. About half-past three in the afternoon a sudden resembling the discharge of a park of artillery moise resembling the discharge of a park of artillery was heard, which should the bouses for miles round to the very foundation, causing the inhabitants to rush forth in a state of partial frenzy, many persons believing that an earthquake had taken place. Upon looking, however, an earthquake had taken place. Upon looking, however, towards the mills in the distance, the few passengers on the turn-pike-road beheld sufficient to satisfy them that one of the mills had exploded, for a dense cloud of smoke was seen roung high into the air, and before it had cleared away several hodies were observed to drop in sundry directions amongst the trees. A cry was instantly raised by the parties sear, " The mills have exploded!" and they by the parties wear, " are mine new expenses, and they immediately made to the lodge near the entrance, for the purpose of rendering assistance. The gate was opened by an elderly female living there, when the purpose of the purpose to have taken place in one of the corning houses, for the roof was seen to be falling from a high distance, and by roof was seen to be falling from a high distance, and by the time it reached the ground another explusion, making the third, happened. This was the loudest of any of the two previous, the concussion of the air being so great that horses drawing vehicles a mile away from the scene of the calamity were thrown down, and scarcely a pedestrian passing for a greater distance was able to keep his equilibrium. The inhabitants near the station of the ratteay, generally speaking, consisted of the men and gheir families working in the mills. Upon hearing these series of explosions they so in became aware of what had happened, and in less than a minute or so a great number of females, the wives of the unfortunate men, rushed into the road, followed by numerous groups of children, and the road, followed by numerous groups of children, and ran towards the mills, all uttering ejaculations for the ran towards and relatives. These poor creatures had not proceeded far on their journey when another explosion occurred, and before the noise had subsided in resident to the control of th explusion occurred, and before the mose and sansated two or three more of similar violence followed in rapid succession. When the grounds were entered a fearful spectacle presented itself, for no fewer than seven of the mills or stores were levelled with the ground; and a Birth or stoice were levelined with the Bround; sud a front many of the workmen were living in autious direc-tions, some bleeding most producely from sandry wounds in their bidies, whilst others were so burnt and blackened by the force of the explosions, that they could only be recognised by their speech: The following are the latest particulars: - The premises of Messrs Curtis situate near the high

The premises of Messra Curtis situate near the high road, about a mile and a quarter from Houselow. In the centre of a very large area of land railed in like a park, is a thick plantation of fir and alder trees; the different mills being placed some distance from each other in and around this plantation, so as to leave a considerable space between each filled up by this copie so dense as to be almost impeuetrable. The object of this is to prevent the danger of communication between the mills, in the event of any one being destroyed by the mind, in the event of any one being destroyed by the ignition of its contents. On the extreme verge of the trees was a mill called the 'dusting house.' In this house the powder underwent the last stage of its manufacture the fine particles of dust, or mill cake, being separated from the hardened grains which were packed for use. The explosion commenced in this mill, which contained from 80.1 to 900 cet. of gunpowder, and, in probability the cause will never be ascertained, as the ten men at work to it at the time were literally blown to pieces, and the building torn up even to the foundation, of which not a brick remained. A blackened hole in the earth marked the op-t where it about. The trees around were torn to pieces, those mearest the mill being loaded with small fragments, and those distant from it having the small tragments, and more quant from it having the bark and branches stripped; for one hundred yards round were to be seen the debris of the building, the trees, and the machinery. From this spetthe blast of the powder penetrated into the centre of the plantation, to the hand were to be seen the debris of the building, the trees, and the machinery. From this spitthe 'blast' of the piwder penetrated into the centre of the plantation, to the 'haid or treble carving house,' asmall rinad building in which there were about 500 lks. of piwder. This also was perfectly destroyed, not even a fragment of the foundation being left, and the trees for many yards round being torm to pieces, and levelled with the ground. The distance between these two mills is nearly seventy yards. From this the flame communicated with the 'lower corning house,' hvung passed through more than fifty yards of the machiner of the foundation of the flame communicated with the 'lower corning house,' hvung passed through more than fifty yards of the machiner of the flame communicated with the 'lower corning house,' hvung passed through more than fifty yards must the manie communicated with the lower corn-pase, having passed through more than fifty yards dense word. In this mull were from 6 to 10 cmt. Gibes. of powder, which exploded with a tremendous concus- The French Bepartment is under the immediate superintendance sion. The heavy machinery was scattered in every of Mone Beslandes, assisted by a French Lody, a native of Parls. direction; thick iron and copper hars being twisted like thread; heavy from wheels destroyed, and the trees around being broken and torn up. The musive foundations were unheaved, and were lying on and around the spot in large fragments. The grounds on this side are bounded by the river Colne, and the flame having set fire bounded by the river to one, and the name naving set Bre to a 'mixing house' close to the mill, in which there were, fortunately, no explesive ingredients, went on to the 'glazing house' in which there was also about 9 cwt.

of powder. Here again, the building, and the trees around

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Day 'mount in the powder of the powder. were instantane usly destroyed, and the ponderous from machinery knocked to pieces: the large resolving from beam which stood in the centre of the mill was broken, and some heavy cogged wheels were scattered in pieces and some heavy orged wheels were scattered in pieces around the spit. It is impossible to convey an adequate idea of the wreck which this spot presented; the machinery was worked by a large water-wheel, which was size destroyed, a portion being driven some distance from the building into a tree. From this the explicition communicated with the 'press house,' where also heavy manifelinery was used. Two beams of word about eighteen the pressure of the control of the con inches square, and many feet long, supporting an environment series press, were thrown some distance into the mater, as were also two heavy copper rollers. A large iron-girder, fourtern inches across, and two inches thick, was snapped in two, and the ground for many yards was snapped in two, and the ground to many yards covered with fragments of machinery, casks, &c. Two large alder trees near this were cut in two, and the amaller ones entirely cleared away. The fields outside were covered with the pieces of the shattered mills, and the surface of the river almost hidden by pieces of wood of all sizes, and split into every shape. Many beams were thought discussed of terms 150, to 200, wards note. of all sizes, and split into every shape. Many beams were thrown distances of from 150 to 200 yards, not were thrown distances of from 150 to 200 yards, not-withstanding their immense weight. Those buildings which were left untouched by the explosion, still present an appearance of having been shattered by some explo-sive agent—the tiles and windows of nearly all of them being broken by the concussion—the tiles sliding off and fatting in beaps on the ground. The stancood facing of the counting house was severed from the brickwork underneath, and broken to pieces; in fact, not a building on the grounds has escaped without damage, either from the explosion itself or the concussion. The whole of this destruction was accomplished in less than a minute. the explosion itself or the concustion. The whole of this destruction was accomplished in less than a minute, as the five reports followed each other so quickly that it was difficult to distinguish them. The concussion at H-anslow was very great; but the wind blowing in another direction, prevented the reports from being so leadly heard. At Knew the shock was very great, and was a though in which direction the wind blow, the even at Slough, in which direction the wind blew, the noise was distinctly heard and a shock felt. The names of the sufferers are Robert Glazier and Henry Sirange, who were in the dusting house, and were both torn to pieces; James Godiard and James Compton, in the hand corning house, G.d lard was killed on the apot and Compton severely injured -he was removed to Hounslow, where he now remains in a precarious state; Josiah Perry and William Pearce were in the glazing house."
Pearce was found alive and sensible, and he was removed to St George's Rospital, where he has since died. Perry was killed. William Burrows, Thomas Penfold, and James Bookmaster, were in the lower corning house, and all were instantly killed. Burrows and Penfold being blown to pieces. A man named Henry Clifford was also hurt. This man's house being on the grounds he was removed thither, and he is now doing well."

IRELAND.—The Lord Lieutenancy of Ireland is to be abolished. The Viceregal Court, say the Ministerial or-gans, is a sham, and therefore uncless—a focus of intrigue and therefore mischevious. In ruth, is times when all the business of Government is done through the medium of the penny rost, and Dublin is less than twenty-four hours from the capital of the empire, there seems to be no good reason for keeping up the vice-royalty, unless it gratifies the Irish themselves. It is not to be treated, however, as a question of G. a. According to the proposed arrangement, a Chief and Under Secretaries for Ireland, the former a Cabinet Minister, the latter a permanent official are to reside in Dublia when the House is up, and an occa-sional (perhaps a yearly) visit from the real Sovereign is to make amends for the loss of the sham one.

Thus the lapse of half a century completes the work begin by Lord Castlereagh. The Legislative Union is consummated by the suppression of the subordinate Executive. Yet what has been done within these fifty years towards effecting a real union? With the parliamentary ceport of Thursday last open before us, we can but answer monthing. Ireland is Ireland still—a province of the empire, but not a part of the realm.—London Guardian, 18Torons, April 10th, 1610

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### Colonial.

CONVOCATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF frankra. - The Courocation of the University of Foresto. have refused to confer degrees ad enden on the following gentlemen. The Universities apposite their names are those from which they severally received their degrees:

Rev. W. Rintoul, M A., Edinburgh University. M. Willia, Ginne de R. Burns. "D. Fraser,
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"H. Esson
"Dr. T. M. Derry,
"St. Andrew's do.

All these gentlemen, we believe, applied for the degrees ad candem that have been retu-ed them. The matter was decided at a secret convocation on Monday. - Examiner.

IN THE QUEENS BENCH.—BETHUNE r. THE BANK OF L'PPER CANADA .- In consequence of an arrangement made between the Assignees of Donald Bethune and the Bank of Upper Canada, by which a comthe parties, delivered yealerday, in the Judges chamters. The Chief Justice and Mr. Justice Draper—the only two Judges of that Court competent to act in the matter, as Mr Justice Burns has been Solicitor of the Assignees—expressed their opinion that the Bank of Upper Canada was duabled, by its charter in 1842, from taking security upon ships or personal property of any description, and that therefore the mortgagus, under which they had assumed to haid the several steamboats formerly award by Danid Bethune, were of no avail. This decision is of vast importance to the Banks, as its effect will be to prevent them from securing, except under execution, any personal pro-perty of theirdebiors, however insolvent they may have me, and however urgent the necessity for accurity

may be by reason of the pressure of other claims. The propeller Hibernia from Port Dover, arrived here yesterday, on route for Montreal. She takes down with her 2,800 barrels of flour and pork from Port Dover; also 200 barrels of flour from this port. She brought down 100 casks of whiskey, consigned to Messrs-

Hutchisson, Black & Co., Toronto.

The schooner Scotland left Brown's wharf yesterday for Moorreal, with 1,780 bris floor, &c. nerce is taking in at Maitland's wharf, 530 bels. The Com

The commerce is taking in at manifest a walli, 50 of the flow, for Quebec.

The propeller Western Miller, is loading at Messra Gooderham & Worts, for Halitax. She will be ready in the course of the week.—IAsily Patriot of 17th.

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Bates, Req., Bytown, late Captain of Royal Artillery.
At Christ Church, Lloydtown, on the 6th instant, by
the Rev. Mr. Otler, Mr. Charles Kelly, to Miss Mary A

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On the Sth instant, at Christ's Church, Montreal,

the Rev. W. A Adamson. Stewart Derbishire, Esq., Martha, eldest daughter of the late Alfred Carter, Es of Motingham Ludge, in the County of Kent, Englan and latterly of Lundon, Upper Canada. On the 4th instant, at it, George's Church, Montree by the Rev. Dr. Leach, John Ashworth, Esq. to Julia, third daughter of the late Thomas Phillips, Esq., Beaver

At L'Orient, in France, on the 16th. January last aged 64 years, Capt. Philip Le vescoute. R. N., for many years Her Majesty's Vice Consul, at that port Capt. LeVesconte was a native of Devenshire, and entered the Navy at a very early age; he was a Midshipentered the Navy at a very early age; he was a Midship-man on board the "Monarch 74," at Lord Nelson's attack on Copenhagan in 1803, where that ship suffered most accretly, having 210 men killed and wounded. Among the latter was the subject of this memoir, who having been struck down, apparently lifeless, by a spinster, was in the act of being thrown overhoard as dead, when one of his mesumates, who was particularly attached to him, desiring to take a last look, became possessed with the opinion, that life was not extinct, and cansed the body to be laid saide, when in the course of an hour, he began to ghew signs of removitation, and finally by sergical shill thew signs of respectation, and facily by sergical skill and gred attendance, he was restored to considerance.
(In this consiste he was promoted by the Commander
in Chief, Sir Hyde Parker, to the rank of Licenseast on
board the "Gistion 84."

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DESPECTFULLY informs the Gentry of Terentry of Link, Part 1980; the great on the Black Rocks of the first near over to That's Residence to the Black Rocks of the French great and the French great is that he has REMOVED his flats. State Rock of the first near over to That's Red to the house former received by Mr. R. Hawas, where he will keep as usual, a complete State of the Pettle, when the Magnificent's Bunch full of men was observed trying to get off; but not making much i way. Lieut LeVess-nie volunteered with six men and went to their assistance with a Hauser and Grapnell, by which the launch might have been haded out from the which the launch might have been basied out from the surf. The wind however freshing, the English ships had to make sail to heat off the crest, and the Boats Crew had no alternative but to land on a small bland odjectat; and the following mersing they were made Princers of War by the French. From Brest Lieut, Le Vosciate was marched in fost 6 or 700 miles across Prance to Table and the control of the control Verdun, where he remained captive some years. All efforts to get his exchange being frustrated by the unjust and exharmant demands of the French Government, he and exherestant demands of the French Overrunent, as at length resolved to try to escape, liking confined in a prison within the Untadel of the f-erress, he, by the satisfance of some of his bristher officers on Panele, broke through the Iron Bars of the prison, and was let down by a rope from the remparts of the Fortress. A guide had been engaged, but failed to meet him; he concealed him-self for a few days, but having been either watched or betrevel, he was eventually recaptured by the Gene,

D'Armes

By orders of the Commandant be was landed with chains and otherwise treated with inhuman acceptibles a the was brought twice before a military tributal of which the Commandant was President, and further threatened the Commandant was Fresident, and further investment unless he nout-I disclose whence he obtained assistance a but he res-dutely refused to answer any questions, anying that he was quite at their mercy, that they might hill him if they pleaved, but to remember that his divernment would retained. His health giving way, from the arverity of the treatment, some relaxation was extended and he was unged to accept his parale, but declined, believe will determined to mean. At health at the inand he was arged to accept his parale, but declined, being still determined to evenue. At length at the instance of the Gorrison Surgeon he was liberated without parale, being merely obuqued to keep within certain limits. In a accoundatempt, accompanied by two brother officers, he was more successful, and after suffering extreme hardship he trached Flushing, from whence they got to England in a neutral vessel. His conduct in this affair was fully approved by the Admiralty, and an appointment to another ship given him; but they refused an acceptance for the legace and by to make him any remuneration for the hours and ba-penses attending his scope, and the sufferings ne had endured, although incurred solely by his volunteering to rescue his shipe websel companions of the "Magnificent." I'nfortunately Capt. Jarvis who had subsequently been appointed to the "Tonnant 80," had been drowned by the upsetting of his blook of greater attention would have

the upsetting or his floor, or greater attended where here been paid to his claims.

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Admiral.) of which stip he was first Lieutenant, with Admiral,) of which step he was first Lieutenant, with poid off at the prescu of 1814. At the conclusion of this War a very extensive promotion took place, but not withstanting his strong claims, his name was not included therein. Lord Melville was then at the head of the Admiralty, with whom, probably, more than with any other Minister, private interests, and notional projectors were must noterious, and seemed to weigh down almost every amount of service, havever meritorious; a fact which the war services of officers, recorded in the navy lists published by the late Capt, Hanksin will abtu-

daulty verity.
In 1918, Licut. LeVouvente was appointed First of the In 1915, Licut. LeVescente was appointed First of the of Queen 74," carrying the Flag of Vice Admiral Penense, in the Mediterranca; this city embarked the King of Naples at Sicily and tech him to Haples. It had always teen customary on embarking a Counsed Bood, that the Fret Lieutenant choild be promoted, which was done a but a mistake occurring in the name, the promotion was received and Mr. C. Pourses obtained it for his Flag rescinded and Sie C. Poursse obtained it for me gang Livetenant. Livet. Le Vest-ente was, fortunately for himself, the only officer on beard with whom the King ound converse, and this necisions, it will appear, corved him in hotter stead, than all his previous erroges. He had disset to that florgreign, who commanded his applied direct to that flowerigo, who commanded ble ambased-or to apply to Lord Castleregh, when flowering of State for Foreign Affairs, and accordingly the pre-motion was granted. Capt. Le Vere-ners, applications motion was granted. Capt. Le Vessente's applications for further employment were unhorded; and the appointment of Vice Consul which he substitutely obtained, was not from the Government, but from the Consul Groveral in First, in whose gift the appointment lay.

Capt. Le Vessente's Fother, when a Lieutensot is the Navy, test a leg in the celebrated action, with the Dusch Fitter off the Despertants; he had but four Brothers by the emastice of the cervice, two of whom, as well as his Fother and himself, had been severily wounded in action; but neither were ever fortunate enough to obtain any protein from the Government.

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Ma. Entros,-In order to reach New York by railway, I was obliged to cross the Hudson to Greenbush, (which possibly some of the readers of the se papers, who were taken prisoners by the Americans and imprisoned in that pitiful place, may not forget,) for the road now in the course of construction on the eastern side of the Hudson is completed only as far from New York as Poukeernie. From Greenbush we travelled the Buston road till we had crossed over into Masarchusetta, a distance of thirty-right miles. This road passes through Rensselaer and Columbia counties, but chiefly through the former. In these counties, and in those on the western branch of the river, the Van Rennelser family own a tract of land twenty-four miles In length and twenty-four miles in depth. This was granted to their ancestor, one of the earliest Dutch settlers in the county, when it was a wilderness, but now it is a princely domain. In the southern part of Columbia county the Livingstone family have a similar tract, though not to the same extent, and in Dutchess county the Courtland family had a similar tract .--These were let out to settlers, at an early day, at a mere nominal rent of a bushel of wheat, or a few fonts. or a capon or two a-year, together with some other more valuable privileges to the lords of the manor, amongst which was a tenth of the purchase money on every purchase. Of late years, however, when these rente and tenths had fallen very much into arrears, and the landlords attempted to press the tenants for them, they were resolutely opposed, the officers of justice resisted by persons calling themselves " Indiens," and disguised so as to appear like them, and some two or three prisoners, amongst whom was an under cheriffekilled by these lawless men. However. as the tenants had about 30,000 votes, and as they were sufficient to turn the scale in the election to whichever side, whether Democratic or Whig, they gave their votes, they have not been very severely dealt with, and probably will, in the end, he able to throw off the claims of the landlords altogether .-There can be no question that, in this county at least, the feeling prevails very strongly against holding land under such a tenure, which is but a remnant of the In it found to the language to desprise their rights, which have been theirs since the first settlement of the country?" And yet another: "What right have the tenants to claim a title to lands, which neither they nor their fathers have purchased, and which has never been bestowed upon them?" If " might makes right," then, perhaps, they may set up such a claim, but not otherwise. The laws of the land have, in several instances, been appealed to, by the landlude, but in all cases the execution of those laws has been resisted by the tenants, and generally

Soon after leaving Greenbush, the care pass through

a deep excavation in the wild rocks, and the way in which the rock dips to the south-east is very remarkable. Further on you pass through a long tunnel, excavated, I believe, through the solid rocks. This is a part of the Green Mountains, which stretch from Lower Canada through Vermont into Connecticut, in a line nearly parallel with the Hudson, to no great distance from the Atlantic. The first place of any note you pass, after entering Massachusetts, is Weststockbridge, celebrated for the Stockbridge Indiana, who formerly inhabited this part of the country, and their apostolic missionary, John Elliott. The country here is rough and billy, and apparently barren, but it is far otherwise as you approach the beautiful villages of Great Barrington and Sheffield, on the Housatonee river. The country around appears like a well entitvated garden, studded with fruit trees, and showing from the appearance of the houses and tenements, that plenty, industry and good management are no strangers bers. There do not appear to be many manufacturers at Great Barrington, though there are a few at Sheffield; but from what I could see and learn from an intelligent gentleman, whom I took the liberty of asking for information on the subject, I learned that at these two places there are settled a good many persons of considerable means, who, occupying a few acres, cultivate their land to the highest state of perfeetion, and thus live in peace, comfort and plenty ---There is a degree of public spirit and taste about the American villages at the north, which we would do well to cultivate, more than I have ever yet known it to be done in Canada. It is too much the fastion to ancer at everything which we designate as "Yankee," without considering whether those things are commendable or censurable. The wiser plan, in my opinion, would be to borrow from them all that is good, and to leave all that is bad. And no one who has travelled through Western New York, Massachusetts or Consecticut, but will acknowledge that it would be a second and the second areas are a second and a second areas. tell for the appearance of our villages, and towns too, if they would be a little more "Yankeyfied" as to

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dividing line between Massachusetts and Connecticut, and intra the north-western county of the latter State.

This county is that of Littlefield, and here, up in the metallic type, and the number of copies throwing if mountains, fixes my friend whom I met at Buffilo, the by one machine per hour is 15,000. Each cylinder car Rev. S. B. Nichols, and this is the county of whose ries a continuous sheet, equal to 2,000 copies of a journal, association be gave me such an interesting and en- and each copy is cut off by the machine and folded. The

couraging account, as detailed in my first letter. Throughout this county for fifty miles and more intractions process. In the ordinary course of stereotyping realizable time through the valley of the Housatonee, the several hours are required; here it is the work of fitteen minutes. A few sheets of tissue paper are placed crossing it in various places, running sometimes on together, and passed upon the forms containing the types. one side, and, at other times, on the other side of that Thus the mould is formed, the motal is poured upon it, stream. I made a point on this part of my journey, and as soon as it is cold, the streotypes are ready for the cylinder. Thus the wear and tear of the type is indeed everywhere where I did not know the country, to take one of the front seats in the ear, and thus to have the advantage, not only of the side window, but total cost of one of these machines, really for action, is also of the glass window in the door, which enabled 25000 france." me to see on both sides of the car as the country appeared most worthy of my attention. Passing down this curious valley, which in most places is not more | French vessels and their early exchanthan half as a ile side the train of rare would run in the direction of one of the enclosing mountains, and against the mountain that enclosed the valley on the scater from the pends and streams, or even the puddies other side. So determined seemed its approach, that one, looking out for the route which it would follow, almost concluded at times that there was no escape for it, and he involuntarily drew himself up, prepared for the concussion of the mighty from horse against the man of solid tooks that accord to from down in feudal tenure of olden times; but then a question anger on this master work of mind, as if to take venm of grance on man for the many gashes he has made in teigned his horse, so as to escape the death-dealing throat of his adversary's lance, so the knight of the iron horne guided his well-bitted beast, no as to escape the destruction that appeared imminent. As we coursed along down this narrow valley, and I noticed the rocky hills cultivated to their very summits, I thought, "How can this be the land of wooden nutmegs, for surely there is scarcely wood enough to spare even for them?" and "Ob! that I had with me some of my fellow-countrymen in Canada, who are always complaining of the poverty of our soil, and the small returns they get for their labour!" Here were fields that they would pronounce atterly beyond the power of man to cultivate, and yet they had borne pretty beavy crops of com last year, as the stocks cut near the ground proved. As to finees they had none, for think it would be incomible to find room enough between the stones either to plant a post or drive a stake, but their fields were enclosed with low stone walls, apparently made of the stone pried out of the ground, to give some chance at least for the corn to grow. And yet the houses, and harns, and yards of these farmers did not look as if the "times were so very hard" there: all looked neat, and trim, and comfortable. "This is the land of steady habits," said I

(To be continued.)

to muself, and those habits enable these people to

how themselves out a comfortable living from amongst

those granite tooks, whilst too many on this continent

are tourdle, too lary to keep down that luxuriant growth

of weeds which chekes the seed they saw in their fer-

tile fields, and renders all their labours unfruitful -

I cannot here abstain from recording a shrewd remark

made be an old American, who passed this winter

about the head of the lake buying wheat; he said, "I

bear the tarmers and others around here complaining

bitterly of "hard times," but I see no proofs of these

hard times in the bar-rooms, where they seem to find

the times easy enough." I do not wish in these re-

marks, and others in these papers, which bear rather

hardly on my countrymen, to lead them to suppose

that I bear any ill will towards them. Far from it:

my sole object in making these remarks, which may

appear unktrol, is to point out to them their deficien-

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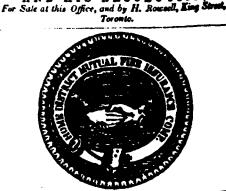
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