Church.

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

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Original Poetry.

Lines written some years ago upon the occasion of American Missionaries going to Greece, BY THE REV. H. CASWELL.

nd Parthenon in ruined pomp appears, he precious relic of departed years; er columns rising in their long array, roud in their age and stately in decay.

How sweet this hour to meditation given.
When fancy leaves the world and soars to heaven,
Quits the dull present, and delights to roam
Mid the bright scenes of better times to come;
Or, raptured oft, in dreamy thought surveys
The varied spectacle of former days,
While, in clear visions fash upon one eyes ew thee crushed by Moslem tyranny; string at length the tyrants galling chain, tenian glory springs to life again; I many a bleeding hero lifts his name the full stature of ancestral fame. I future bards of this fair land will tell o bravely conquered, and who nobly fell.

Yet small the warriors glory, and confined, Compared with his whose corquest is the mind, Framed the still toil of patient thought to bear-Such Athens lêved, and Athens had her share. Ah! who is he within yon gloomy cell? This aged Socrates—I know him well—I know that face where virtue, nobly great, Smiles at the rudest shocks of cruel fate; Fearless he lifts on high the fatal cup,—And fearless drinks the deadly poison up: Dissolv'd in grief his faithful friends appear; E'en the stern jailor drops th' unwilling tear. Yet 'its not his to weep, nor his to fly; Calmly, he turns, and lays him down to die.

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Yet small thy bound and narrow is thy span,
Unaided wisdom of fallacious man.

Reserved for God it is, and not for thee,
To teach the secret of our destiny.

Oh! where is now thine ever-boasted power?
Thou canst not cheer the sages dying hour.

E'en he whose mighty intellect has soared
To scan the wonders of his unknown Lord;
Has watched the starry legions as they roll,
And read the hidden volume of the soul;
E'en he, to such vast contemplation given,
Expires in doubt with scarce a glimpse of heaven.

Not so the Christian, when the hand of death
Chills the weak limbs, and draws the struggling breath,
Then hope irradiates his fading eye,
And faith prepares to meet eternity;
Life's thread is loosed, the spirit strives no more,
But speeds in triumph to the heavenly shore.

Yet not the martial boast, the sages name. et not the martial boast, the sages name, lone have blessed this favour'd spot with fa Mt. has she learned, with sense acute, to feel the power of Christian love, and Christian zo

Justice once held her noblest council there,
To that tribunal differing nations ran,
And gods howed down to equity and man.
But holier feet that awful summit trod,
When faithful Paul proclaimed th' "nuknown God."
Calm, dignified, with spetless conscience brave;
Armed with that hope which looks beyond the grave;
Truth in his eye—persuasi in in his hand,
Methinks I see the great Apostle stand.
In vain, close wrapt in phil sophic pride,
The Stoic sneers, and Cynic brutes deride;
While yon gay votaries of earthly bliss,
Yon rose-crowned sages spurn such hopes as his.
The Godlike sant still vindicates his Lord,
And still proclaims the delegated Word;
Still points to future joys beyond the grave,
'Tis his to pity—though not his to save.

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Here on this spot, to pious memory dear,
New hopesarise and bright ning views appear;
Beyond the Western seas where Phesbus laves
His burning chariot in Atlantic waves,
A heavenly power descending from above,
Has touched in Christian hearts the Chords of love.
In vain the tempests rush, the billows roar,
The bark of mercy seeks the Grecian shore.
Here on this spot, amid this wasted land,
Columbia's daughter trains the infant band:
And here amid the souls he seeks to bless;
Columbia's Priest makes glad the wilderness;
The hill of Mars is now the hill of peace,
The pride of Athens and the hope of Greece.
Yon Partienon shall crumble to decay,
Yon solid rock itself, shall melt away;
But he, to whom these faithful servants kneel,
Shall bless th' eternal work of Christian zeal.
Soon shall fair Science hold her gentle reign,
And beautious Athens shall be great again;
Not as of old, when crowding thousands ran
And idly howed before the work of man;
But purer incense in her fanes shall rise.
But purer the useless rice, the senseless prayer. No more the useless rite, the senseless prayer, The peaceful Cross shall rule triumphant there.

ROMANISM AND PURITANISM, IN 1654. The following interesting letter is copied from the Gaspel Messenger, to which paper it was sent by a correspondent who states that the "Archbishop was at Brussels at the state of the sta about that time and probably wrote them."

4 letter from the Right Rev. J. Bramhall, D. D., Bishop of Derry, (afterwards Primate of Ireland) to the most Rev. James Usher, Archbishop of Armagh.

Most REVEREND, -I thank God, I do take my pilgrimage patiently, yet I cannot but condole the change of the Church and State of England. And more in my pilgrimage than ever, because I dare not witness and declare to that straying flock of our brethren in England, who have misled them and who they are that feed them. But that your Lordship may be dangers she is in of being ruined, if God be not merciful unto her, I have sent you a part of my discoveries, and it from credible hands, at this present having so sure a messenger and so fit an opportunity.

It plainly appears that in the year 1636, by order from Rome, above 100 of the Romish Clergy were sent into England, consisting of English Scotch, and Irish, who had been educated in France, Italy, Germany, and Spain: part of these within the several schools there appointed for their instructions.

liberty of conscience. It was argued then that England would be a second Holland, a Commonwealth; and if so, what would become of the King? It was The Pastoral Exhorted to Faithfulness in prospect of the It was again replyed, yourselves have preached so much It was again replyed, yourselves have preached so much against Rome, and His Holiness, that Rome and her Romanists will be little the better for that change; but it was answered, you shall have Mass sufficient for a hundred thousand in a short space, and the Governors.

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The House I live in is, after all, most remarkable for Godly King and His Majesty his son, our King and selves. We may be searching the Bible for sermons, for the dog always acts as well as his instinct allows its convenience; nothing could possibly so well answer of admission by baptism into the visible and pro Master; who, blessed be God, hath escaped their Rothat we may preach to others, when we ought to be
him; while the man, who is possessed of an immortal my purpose. I have already told you, that it would but had also been participants in the mish snares laid for him? It was returned from the soul, capable of knowing and loving his Maker, fills be good for nothing to any other person. Your benefit of that "prayer anto God" by which "faith is con soul, capable of knowing and loving his Maker, fills be good for nothing to any other person. Your himself with ligner till be does not know what he is. House my young reader way he as auxiliary to himself with ligner till be does not know what he is. so lawfully make away the King.*

heard since my leaving your Lordship, which I thought very requisite to inform your Grace: for myself would hired to conduct travellers through some highly-favour
But you will perhaps say, and I am willing to behardly have credited these things, had not mine eyes ed scenes of nature, and point out the beauties of the lieve you say truly, "O I never am in that state; I never seen sure evidence of the same. Let these things landscape: there is a well-known tendency in the was what you call drunk; I never take so much as sleep within your Lordship's breast and not awake employment of such an one to dim his own percepthat." But are you sure you never will? as you have but upon sure grounds, for this age can trust no man tions of the beautiful; his frequent looking upon the allowed yourself to take sometimes more than you there being so great fallacy amongst men. So the scene is calculated to deader those emotions which it ought, and so far the babit has got hold of you, are Lord preserve your Lordship in health for the nation,s is fitted to call forth in others, and which at first it you sure it will never increase? I can assure you

Your humble servant,

THE ART OF CATECHISING.

(By the Rev. Edwd. Bather, M.A.)

then making us correct our answers. So that we prophet set forth the blessings of obedience. certainly did quit the room with fuller and more orderly notions of the matter than we had brought into it.

more seasible of the Church's calamities, and of the no opportunity, however, at that time, of acting upon gone before us, by precept and example, admonished, length, however, it sprouted, and bare fruit. I was because the love of the world is enuity against God; inducted, in 1804, to the living which I now hold. I that we are not of the world, even as Chrst was not had the sense to see that my lot was fallen unto me of the world; that, though we live in the flesh, we in a fair ground, and though I made no explicit vow should not walk after the flesh; that we cannot serve about it, yet my inward resolution was that I would God and mammon." never move. So I set to my work at once, and preached "These, and many more admonitions of like import, as plainly and as well as I know how, and I should be which are duly repeated to us by our spiritual parents, sorry to think that no good came of it. Still, how- the church, and her teachers, cannot but lay as under ever, I could not but see, that with respect to the elder much stronger obligations to obedience than the in-In each of these Romish nurseries, these scholars part of my congregation, talk as I would, I could not junctions of a mere man [Jonadab the son of Rechab.] were taught several handicraft-trades and callings, as their ingenuities were most bending, besides their orders or functions of that Church.

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their Fraternity of all their affairs, wherever they be been, held fast till now. Besides this, I had two lit- and of doing whatever he liked, whether God had de- huts of some of the rude tribes of New Holland, it stances, closed all the week from Sunday. It is dispers'd; so that the English abroad know news tle dame schools, containing sixty children each, and lared it to be sin or no; and one of the favourite ways never accommodates more than one person—and that I thought I would try to do something with them that of doing which Satan (under whose dominion we all, one is myself. When they return into England, they are taught their lesson to say (if any inquire from whence they come) that they are poor Christians formerly that fled come) that they are poor Christians formerly that fled these children before the congregation. It was very these children before the congregation. It was very the comparison will, as I have said, not hold appointed a service on a week-day, and catechised these children before the congregation. It was very the comparison will, as I have said, not hold appointed a service on a week-day, and catechised these children before the congregation. It was very the comparison will, as I have said, not hold good. They are made with the bark of a single tree, best in the middle and placed with its two ends on the Bisnop of beyond sea for their religion's sake and are now returned hard work. I could not for a long while get the chil-dulging in drunkenness. This God has declared to be bent in the middle, and placed with its two ends on seasons. with glad news, to enjoy their liberty of conscience. dren to speak audibly and distinctly, and I was obliged a great offence to Him; so great (for the truth must the ground. When one of the natives has taken up local church in the diocese. The 100 men that went over in 1846 were most of them soldiers in the Parliament's army, and were of them soldiers in the parliament's army, and were of them soldiers in the parliament's army, and were of them soldiers in the parliament's army, and were of them soldiers in the parliament's army, and were of them soldiers in the parliament's army, and were of the parliament's army, and were of the soldiers in the parliament's army, and were of the parliament's army, and were of them soldiers in the parliament's army, and were of th daily to correspond with those Romanists in our late
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King's army th to fight for His Sacred Majesty; for at that time, there parents were pleased. Besides which, as the parents inherit the kingdom of God" (1 Cor. vi.).

Orders who came over the year before were in consulread fluently and with correct emphasis and expresthe ruin of your soul, is always ready to tempt you to
The furniture of the House I live in is not of the tation together, knowing each other. And those of sion, and thenceforth I had ground to stand upon. it, while every compliance makes the next more easy. most fashionable appearance. Of this the reader can Canada West, Sept. 10, 1849. the King's party asking some why they took with the Somewhere about that time I fell in with Herbert's I can see, therefore, no other way of resisting your own judge for himself, when he understands that it has been Parliament's side, and asking others whether they were betwitched to turn Puritans, not knowing the design: but at last, secret Bulle and Licences being design: but at last, secret Bulle and Licences being all I wanted. There is nothing I am about to say and how rumous to you both in this world and the produced by those of the Parliament's side, it was de- which is not reducible to some head or other of this next. clared between them, there was no better design to little document; and all I want to teach you is, to

Judgment to come. An Ordination Sermon. By the Rev. Somers Payne,

is fitted to call forth in others, and which at first it had excited in himself. Such danger is there to the spiritual guide, lest he should fall into the way of touching with mere professional hands the awful topics of revelation; and familiarity gradually deaden, and finally destroy, their impressiveness on his own mind. Oh! my brethren, do not our own hearts tell us that they are greatly mistaken who deem onrs a profession.

There is no sin that stands alone reverse sin brings.

I can assure you that it will never increase? I can assure you that it will; and in this way, what was at first enough that it will; and in this way, what was at first enough that it will; and in this way, what was at first enough that it will; and in this way, what was at first enough that it will; and in this way, what was at first enough that it will; and in this way, what was at first enough that it will; and in this way, what was at first enough that it will; and in this way, what was at first enough that it will and in this way, what was at first enough that it will; and in this way, what was at first enough that it will and in this way, what was at first enough that it will and in this way, what was at first enough that it will and in this way, what was at first enough that it will and in this way, what was at first enough that it will never increase? I can assure you that it will not effect; and so a little more, at least to produce the effect; and so a little more it will never increase? I can assure you that it will as win was at first enough that it will not was at the fact.

A CATHEDRAL.

My Dear Sir.—When I saw in your last paper this heading, "The New Cathedral." I really hoped that some movement was about to be made for the erection of one, when, judge of my disappointment, upon reading the article of faith and morals to a valid religion, and she was independent of the plans for the re-erection of the plans for the re-ere

came Mr. Innes. "Bather," says he, "when Mr. and Ilis anger against disobedience, endeavours to Homer has done with you, will you come up into my raise their emulation and to shame them, by a repreroom? I want to speak to you; you will find no- sentation of the conduct of the house of Rechab. By body there but O (naming one of the school- contrasting it with their ingratitude, he exposes their the most curious in the world. Not that it is the fellows) and myself." Of course I went; and Mr. felly and wickedness, and turns their attention to the largest, or the oldest, or the most beautiful, or the Innes, motioning my companion to a chair and myself consequences. The prophet brings these Rechabites most costly; or that it has the greatest number of to another, took his own, and addressed us thus: "I am into a chamber, and offers them plenty of wine, so- rooms, or is supplied with the most fashionable furnigoing to set you two boys very hard to work. Pray, liciting them to drink. They answer, at once, that ture. But it is nevertheless one of the most wonder-O-, do you know anything about astronomy?"- they will not; and give as a reason, that Jonadab- ful buildings in the world, on account of the skill and "Not much, I am afraid, sir." - "And you, Bather?" their forefather, had forbidden them to do so. The wisdom of the great Master Workman who planned -" Not so much, sir, as O-, I am afraid." application of this circumstance is made to the Jews, it. You cannot view it closely in any part, without "Well, now, do not flatter yourselves that I am going (v. 14. to 16.) that because these men, in obedience being struck with the wisdom which is there evinced; to tell you any thing about it, for I shall do no such to the commands of their earthly father, abstained nor without feeling the mind elevated and improved thing. Nevertheless, you shall know more about it, from wine and other conveniences, but the Jews would by the contemplation of that goodness, which has proand a good deal too, before you go out of this room." not listen to their heavenly Father, though urging vided everything so admirably contrived for the pur-He then put questions to us both, by which he them often, and early, and late, to abstain from sin, poses intended to be fulfilled. soon elicited all the particulars of such little know- therefore, all the evil prophesied should fall on them. I have said that it is not the largest building in the ledge as we possessed; and then he questioned us But in the promise God gave the Rechabites, that he world-very far indeed from that. There are very further, soon causing us to make many blunders, and would for ever protect the posterity of Jonadab, the many building-castles and palaces, churches and

Mr. Wogan, 'is a pattern therefore to us, of mortifica- times greater than the House I live in ; indeed, it can Now, if I have thought of this once, I have thought tion and self-denial. They lived in the world, as not hardly be said, that in any country, barbarous or civil-

advancement, and chiefly in an heretical kingdom; and ger in another light: what minister that studies his reasonable control, lets loose and strengthens all the own heart is not conscious of the deadly influence of evil passions, it is ten chances to one if he does not Thus much to my knowledge, have I seen and habit? The risk arising hence has been strikingly say or do something of which in his sober senses he

good and the benefit of your friends: which shall be had excited in himself. Such danger is there to the that it will; and in this way, what was at first enough

THE HOUSE I LIVE IN.

"The House I live in" is a curious building, one of

cathedrals, mansions and factories-which are thou-"Their abstemious and austere course of life," says sands, tens of thousands, nay, hundreds of thousands,

> immense and elaborately-constructed caverns of Elephanta, can all boast of a very high antiquity. Many churches, castles, and palaces, though with far less pretensions to age than the grand structures I have named, may yet claim an existence of several hundred years. Many bridges, too, and other buildings, now in the course of erection, are calculated to remain for the course of erection, are calculated to remain for the course of erection, are calculated to remain for the course of erection, are calculated to remain for the course of erection, are calculated to remain for the course of erection, are calculated to remain for the course of erection, are calculated to remain for the course of erections, as the great distinct of some excellent women are held—Prov. xxxi. 28—the which those excellent women are held—Prov. xxxi. 28—the continued intercourse with the world is so apt to destroy. All this I fear it would be thought scarcely reason—the religious to the course of erection, are calculated to remain for the course of erection, are calculated to expect either from St. James's or any other of our provincial parish churches.
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to fight for His Sacred Majesty; for at that time, there some Roman Catholics who did not know the design a contriving against our Church and the State of England.

Now I hope, dear reader, that drinking is not yet a confirmed habit with you; but when once begun, it a confirmed habit with you; but when once begun, it is a very treacherous one, and apt to steal on and incompletely form at that time, there says, "Nor three, houses, kc., &c., all upon the most splendid scale. Is, then, ways carry my House with me wherever I go; in all chimstes, in all climates, in

year is held in high estimation, becomes in the next of Brethren in the Ministry express their regret that there were As regards things temporal, consider, that if the ininferior value. But the furniture of my house, being
not some means within our reach for more effectually carry
ing out the discipline of the Church, and perhaps that feeling confound the Church of England than by pretending enter into it, and to act upon it, as I have done myself. dulgence in strong liquors do not shorten your life, it at first admirably adapted to its wants, cannot require is quite certain at length to destroy your health; and the slightest alteration. In Siam, the houses are the mind, from being often stupified, becomes weakened. frequently built on posts or pillars. This is because We see in persons who have long indulged in this vice, the country is low, and apt to be overflowed every that their head is confused even when they are sober; year by the immdation of the rivers, and to build them

Sorbonists that it was lawful for Roman Catholics to work changes in Governments for the Mother Church's whose to increase our own. And see again our dansaying or doing; and as strong drink, by removing all and even as commodious for you as mine is for me; but saying or doing; and as strong drink, by removing all of the body and blood of Christ." but also to receive "the it would never answer my purpose at all, even if I had of the body and blood of Christ," but also to receive body of Christ after a heavenly and spiritual manner." in my power to, exchange with you.

The House I live in, is my body, the present habitation of my immortal spirit.

Communications.

als, and to apprize our readers that we are not ions of our Correspondents.—En. Church.)

Perhaps, gentle reader, before I actually enter upon my task of teaching you to teach others by catechising, it may be as well to tell you how I became a catechist myself; for the thought seized upon me, and occupied me much in very early life. I was at school at Rugby, and, at the time I speak of, was in what we called the care of Mr. Innes, afterwards Head master of their duty to God and of their my profitate contempt of both His reward of obedience of his parts and mother that no dark was once amiable, and well conducted, has been quite that was only in common parlance, because it was for the was once amiable, and well conducted, has been quite that was only in common parlance, because it was for the use of their duty is a suit of the clarge of being too forgetful of herself—that no man who has once begun to indulge in dring that no man who has once begun to indulge in dring that no man who has once begun to indulge in dring that no man who has once begun to indulge in dring that no man who has once begun to indulge in dring that no man who has once begun to indulge in dring that no man who has once begun to indulge in dring that no man who has once begun to indulge in dring that no man who has once begun to indulge in dring that no man who has once begun to indulge in dring that no man who has once begun to indulge in dring that no man who has once begun to indulge in dring that no man who has once begun to indulge in dring that no man who has once begun to indulge in dring that no man who has once begun to indulge in dring that no man who has once begun to indulge in dring that no man who has once begun to indulge in dring that no man who has once of the re-erection of this paris teaches us another lesson: it will teach you that no total disorder of life as drinking. Many a man that the late church of St. James as "the Cathedral," but then my parish; and during the whole of that time she devoted tent without one; whereas I consider it almost a disgrace early learn the comforts of experimental religion, and be to the Catholic Churchmanship of this diocese that we have been so long without a Cathedral, properly and strictly so A kind friend who watched by her during her last illness

ficiently clear that this cannot be the case with St. James's since it is the parish church of a portion of Toronto, and, sorrow to say, the large mass of its pews (!) are the private property of the inhabitants.

2. The Cathedral is peculiarly the Bishop's church. Thus Hook: "The chief church in every diocese is called the Cathedral from the word cathedran a chair began to be alarmed for the term of God, when we began to be alarmed for the trump of God, when we began to be alarmed for the t the Cathedral, from the word cathedra, a chair, because in it the Bishop has his seat or throne." And thus Archbishop Otho (Hook): "Bishops shall reside at their Cathedral churches, and officiate there on the chief festivals, on the Lord's Days, and in Lent, and in Advent." It is there, too, that the Bishop is to meet his flock, the people of his diocese, as in their general parish church, and to assemble and charge his clergy. But the power of the Bishop over any parish church is limited; and may be especially so when the above is not in his city and may be especially so when the above is not in his city as it is not in his city as a formation of the contract of the continent by which he can be a second to the contract of the contra

sepulchral monuments lately discovered Etruria; the splendid temples and other sacred edifices at Athens; the gigantic ruins of Palmyra, Luxor, and Carnac; the with sermons on every Festival day. This the bonour of Her last request to me on her deathbed was that I should Almighty God requires from at least one church in each diocese. It is also desirable as tending to maintain in His people somewhat of that reverence and of that sense of the duty of constant devotion, as the great business of life, which wednesday, the 27th August, well describes the estimation

To the Editor of the Church.

The Rectory, Woodhouse, Sept. 7, 1848.

These "fresh treasures" so recently committed in trus to the "faithful tomb" have been taken from some of those families who have been, in the best sense of the expression, my principal support in my parish; in them I have lost kind and valued friends, dear to me and to my family; and the columns of your paper. In doing this, I shall have the less hesitation, because I shall not thereby expose myself to the imputation of challenging any praise for the success of my own ministrations, as these my departed friends had, with one expectation, teach was a Christian and the control of the success of my own ministrations, as these my departed friends had, with one expectations that was a Christian and the control of the cont

Oh! my brethren, do not our own hearts tell us that they are greatly mistaken who deem ones a profession in which piety must flourish of necessity? Experience

King sometimes what you call a drop for comfort, you fall into the ways of an habitual drunkard.

There is no sin that stands alone, --every sin brings on the parish church of St. James.

Now, Sir, I hope you will not deem me querulous for objecting to the appropriation of this title to any parish others after it; but none, perhaps, produces such a constant resident in called, commensurate with that prosperity which God has given His people in this Province.

Now that St. James's Church in Toronto never was, and never can be, such a Cathedral, is evident from the following was fixed on the purity of another—even Jesus Christ, and that what was chiefly to be admired in her was the impress of the mind of Christ upon her character; thus fulfilling the Scripture which says, "We all with open face tionary: "The Cathedral church is the parish church of beholding, as in a glass, the glory of the Lord, are changed beholding, as in a glass, the glory of the Lord, are changed to be admired in her was the impress of the mind of Christ upon her character; thus fulfilling the Scripture which says, "We all with open face -and that what was chiefly to be admired in her was the the whole diocese; and it has been affirmed with great probability, that if one resort to the Cathedral church to hear Divine Service, it is resorting to the parish church within the natural meaning of the statute." Now it is sufplaced together, to await "the voice of the Archangel and

Now, if I have thought of this once, I have thought of this once, I have thought of the world; as pilgrims and travellers, detached and an astronomer, but I was led to think, and to discern what must be the most effectual way of imparting knowledge. I had heard many a lecture before, which had gone in at one ear and out at the other, and, indeed I had sometime been constrained, as it became werisome to me, to amuse myself with counting the panes in the windows, or the knobs on the cornier by the mach more ought, who have gone before us, by precept and example, admonished, more opportunity, however, at that time, of acting upon before us, by precept and example, admonished, more produced to the world. To keep ourselves unsported from the world, as not of the world and self-denial. They lived in the world, as not of the world in an asterior discovered Etruria; the of the formal and the world in the world

church where during their lives they were constant attendchurch where during their lives they were constant attenta ants, and which is now nearly laid aside for all purposes excepting the performance of the Funeral Service. It may be said, without adulation, that Mrs. Salmon came well up to the character given by the Apostle of "a widow indeed." True, she was not desolate, in the sense in which we com-monly understand the term, for God had strewed her path through life with an unusual measure of earthly blessings, for which I have heard her express her thankfulness to Him with terms of gratitude; but she fielt herself to be a stranger for which I have heard her express her thankfulness to Him with tears of gratitude; but she felt herself to be a stranger and a pilgrim, and that she would be desolate indeed if she had not Christ for an all-sufficient hope. Of her kindness and liberality, many an instance would the history of her long life furnish. That she washed the saint's feet, those can testify who knew how much she respected those who exemplified the Christian character in a consistent manner. Chiefly the Ministers of our Holy Faith, to receive them Chiefly the Ministers of our Holy Faith—to receive them under her roof—to wait upon them and hear them—to wash their feet, and to sit at their feet—was to her a great delight. Those devoted men, who have gone before her—the late excellent Bishop of Quebec, and the Rev. Geo. Archbold, guests. As a widow indeed, she faithfully devoted herself to the service of God. She continued in prayer night and day. There is reason to believe that in more than one instance her prayers have been specially offered up for those who were afflicted or distressed in mind, body, or estate, and specially answered. It was her delight to wait on God in His house. She never was absent from Church when she could by any means be there; and the two last occasions on which she left her have His house. She never was absent from Church when she could by any means be there; and the two last occasions on which she left her home were on the last Sunday in July, when she attended Divine Service in Vittoria, to receive the Lord's Supper at the hands of her son, and on Friday, the 10th of August, when she united with the rest of my parishioners to keep a day of fasting and humiliation on account of the cholera. Mrs. Salmon was one of those who esteemed it a privilege to give for the promotion of religion and benevolence; and I have heard her complain, without ostentation or affectation of liberality, that my applications to her were not as frequent as she would wish. without ostentation or affectation of liberality, that my applications to her were not as frequent as she would wish.

On Monday last, died Richard Barnes Letterman, aged about 45 years. This estimable man had been a resident in my parish for nearly three years, during which time he well sustained the character given him by one of his neighbours, at his former place of residence:—"You will find him always the same." The same, indeed, he always was except that I trust he was making progress, under the except that I trust be was making progress, under the at the last. More than ten years ago, the settlement where Mr. Letterman then resided became the field of ministeria labour to a faithful and devoted clergyman, who was greatly blessed to him. On his death-bed he said, "How could I ing list. blessed to him. On his death-bed he said, "How could I be three years under that man's teaching, and remain ignorant of the plan of salvation, through Christ, and our utter helplessness without him!" Alas! our departed brother had, in this respect, more cause of thankfulness than he was fully aware of. He had reason to bless God who had not left him in ignorance under such teaching; but a little reflection would have made him remember that it is possible to be under the pastoral care of the most faithful of God's Ministers, and still to remain unenlightened in understanding and unsubdued in heart. He was a diligent and painstaking Sunday School teacher; a constant attendant on the and unsubmed in neart. He was a tangent and pains-taking Sunday School teacher; a constant attendant on the Word and Sacraments; a liberal contributor, in proportion to his means, for the advancement of the interests of the Church. He was, moreover, one who seemed to think that there were enough without him to pass harsh and un-kind censures upon Christian Ministers; accordingly, the three clergymen who stood in the pastoral relation toward him in Canada found in him the kind apologist and th him in Canada found in him the kind apologist and the firm supporter. His evident advancement in spiritual things during his last illness—his unceasing confidence in the finished righteousness of Immanuel—his increasing deadness to the world—hts willingness to depart and be with Christ—seemed to give strong evidence that an all-sufficient arm supported him, and at the same time greatly strengthened her whom he has left sorrowful, yet always rejoicing. It is her whom he has left sorrowful, yet always rejoicing. It is the larger towns of Britain, with the view to check the larger towns of Britain, with the larger towns of Britain, with the view to check the larger towns of Britain the larger tow her whom he has left sorrowful, yet always rejoicing. It is not always that we have unmingled sattsfaction in administering the Lord's Supper to the sick; we sometimes feel that charity forbids us to withhold it, when we have but slender confidence in administering it. In Mr. Letterman's case it was otherwise; and I was led particularly on that occasion to wish that all the communicants in my parish might have heard the fervent, chastened, and beautiful magner in which he injured (of course from memory) in the manner in which he joined (of course from memory) in the whole service; nor would it have been unprofitable to some of our dissenting friends, who think that forms must Thus, reverend and dear Sir, I have accomplished what I

proposed to myself-to give a brief obituary notice of those

Believe me, reverend and dcar Sir,
Your faithful Brother in Christ, FRANCIS EVANS.

To the Editor of The Church.

would beg to draw attention to a public nuisance, which is so fruitful a source of evil that I feel persuaded if proper

Province, has of course never yet come under your cognizance, or I am sure that otherwise the voice of The Church would ere this have been raised against it; and therefore, as being on the spot, I consider it my duty to call your atten-These evils, Sir, are not confined to those who happen to

be on board at the time (for, if so, this commun would perhaps be uncalled for), but are largely extended in each place at which the boat may touch; and among these places that which forms a part of my parochial charge selection. Nothing, however, can be more paleable. happens to be one, and experiences even more than its share of the bad consequences, so that I feel fully justified in calling upon the Christian public to raise their voices against the same genius that could produce a fine exterior

As these boats come in here at about the time of our evening service, they greatly interrupt it, and invariably be desired or recommended. Interiors can always be keep away many who would otherwise be present. Idle adopted to local circumstances, exteriors never. The are detained by a hope of gain, or by the pleasure of indulgalley; and others again are thus furnished with a plausible demand an attention to business on that day. Your readers may now imagine to what an extent the running of the mail would that perfect model of majesty and symmetry boats on Sundays is productive of evil in this place. And of

do well to take a lesson from the regulations of the other line (commonly called the American), whose proprietor, rather than give occasion for such sin and neglect of duty.

as wise as if some mighty Baron were to make the stern grand outline of his castellated fortress dependant for its arrangement upon that of his latin heading. gives up any advantages he might gain by doing so, and resigns the share which he might have of the profits of that The thing would carry absurdity on the face of it. day, (which are, I believe, generally the largest) to those

I would mention one more evil arising from the transmisthe spending of that sacred day in towing barges up and down the canal, to the utter neglect of all religious du day, and the steamers are thus obliged to proceed to Lachine

A BROTHER CLERGYMAN.

September, 15, 1849.

CHURCH SERVICES IN THE CITY.

ST. JAMES'S CHURCH. REV. H. J. GRASETT, M. A., Rector, REV. R. MITCHELL, A. B., Assistant Minister. (Service at the Church of the Holy Trinity.) Holy Communion, 1st Sunday in the month. Sunday,—10 A. M. and $3\frac{1}{2}$ P. M.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH. REV. J. G. D. McKenzie, Incumbent. Holy Communion, 1st Sunday in the month, Sunday,—11 A. M. and 4 P. M.

TRINITY CHURCH, KING STREET. REV. W. H. RIPLEY, B. A., Incumbent. Holy Communion, 3rd Sunday in the month. Sunday,—11 A. M. and 6½ P. M.

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH. REV. STEPHEN LETT, LL.D., Incumbent, Holy Communion, last Sunday in the month. Sunday,—11 A. M., and 7 P. M.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY, YONGE ST. In this Church the seats are all free and unappropriated.) Rev. H. Scadding, M. A., Incumbent, Rev. W. Stennett, M. A., Assistant Minister. Holy Communion, 2nd Sunday in the month. Sunday, -12 Noon, and 6½ P. M.

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TORONTO, SEPTEMBER 20, 1849.

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Toronto, 22nd August, 1849. Mu Dam D ... Hawkesbury, -It is my intention (D. V.) to visit, for the purpose of holding Confirmations, your several Parishes and Stations, in accordance with the follow-

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WESTERN DISTRICT, at Chatham, on Tuesday, Sept. 25th, at 3 P. M.

REBUILDING OF ST. JAMES'S CHURCH, TORONTO.

We found on further enquiry, (as our contemporary the Colonist was kind enough to mention for us last week), that we had been slightly misinformed as to the actual final adoption of Mr. Cumberland's design valued members of my congregation so recently taken away. I trust that in doing so I have not incurred the charge of giving praise when it was not due. I trust also that we, their friends, fellow-worshippers, and relatives, may bear in mind, that, however amiable and justly beloved they were in our eyes, for excellencies both natural and acquired, that alone was pleasing in the sight of God which His conjustic solutions. that alone was pleasing in the sight of God which His spirit lead them to decide in his favour, as the architect of had wrought in them.

Mr. Thomas's plan met with no approbation; but with all our respect for that gentleman, we fear that his REV. SIR,-Through the medium of your columns, I supporters on the present occasion are only exhibiting their ignorance of the true principles of taste in archisteps were taken by those who have a regard for the bonour of God's law and the sanctity of the Sabbath, it would not be a remark any start which the sabbath are taken does not much that is admirable in his profession, but he are the sabbath are taken does not much that is admirable in his profession, but he are the sabbath are taken does not much that is admirable in his profession, but he are the sabbath are taken by those of much that is admirable in his profession, but he are taken by those who have of sabbath are taken by those who have a regard for the bonour of much that is admirable in his profession, but he are taken by those who have a regard for the bonour of much that is admirable in his profession, but he are taken by those who have a regard for the bonour of much that is admirable in his profession, but he are taken by the sabbath are t our tecture. We cordially believe Mr. Thomas capable combination of aerial lightness with massive grandeur is one of the most striking features in the astonishing combustion, diminishes the proportion of oxygen, and of these statements, there is plenty of the gold dust to be productions of the mediceval period. But this can tion to it, and to beg that you will notice and expose more never be attained where the roof is redundant, as, not fully than I feel competent to do, the sinfulness of this custom, and the many evils that must necessary arise from it. redundancy gives the effect of a huge extinguisher over ation the whole.

selection. Nothing, however, can be more palpably could always design, or modify, the interior as might be desired or recommended. Interiors can always be rnishes an inducement to some; while others instances of the alteration of interiors to suit circumstances are innumerable. Look at Salisbury Cathedral, for instance, where even the sepulchral monuse interests ments were altered from their positions (we will not would that perfect model of majesty and symmetry on from year to year breathing the polluted atmocourse the same is the case in all other places at which they touch. Why, I would ask, does this practice prevail here when it is not found necessary either above Kingston, below Montreal, or in most parts, I believe, of the United States? have looked had the hand of innovation been pertherefore, to make that which is readily susceptible of alteration his standard, instead of that which is from The proprietors of this line, the heads of the post-office department, or the persons in whom the fault lies, would its nature comparatively unalterable, would be about

From the good taste, however, which the Committee have displayed, we confidently trust that we may I would mention one more evil arising from the transmis-ion of these Sunday mails, for which the Beauharnois and Lachine canals must necessarily be thrown open, which mining to select the best model, without fear or this subject of thorough ventilation now considered, opens the gates to another grievous profanation of the Sab-favour, will lead them to a similar happy result in the that the Imperial Parl ament, with the good desire of appointment of their architect with that which they rendering its adoption general, did not hesitate to have already arrived at in the allotment of their prizes. down the canal, to the utter neglect of all religious duties.

[It is worthy of remark that the good people of Montreat Of the two other successful candidates, Messrs. Ostell experimenters to give to the public some well-devised are spared such sights, by the canal's being closed on that and K. Tully, we made no distinct mention in our former article—not because we failed to appreciate the More than seventy thousand pounds have been spent on the previous evening.]

I trust, Sir, that you will deem these remarks worthy of efforts of those gentlemen, which are alike creditable on ventilation alone on the new Houses of Parliament, I trust, Sir, that you will deem these remarks worthy of insertion in your valuable paper, and of some comment by yourself, which I trust may have its desired effect, and what we wrote we kept in view the one leading idea success. Indeed, none of the plans yet submitted to of what was most suitable for adoption as a Cathedral. the English public seem at all applicable for general In that respect we thought those that we have named use: complexity of arrangement and expensiveness decidedly to be preferred to all the others.

A few errors of the press having inadvertently crept into our article of last week on the above subject, we Lectures on Ventilation, delivered by Mr. Sheriff take the present opportunity of correcting them.

Towards the middle of the second column, and after-"mysterious schechina of an awe-inspiring once inexpensive and remarkably simple in construcpresence almost visibly lingers-" the passage should have read, "AND SCIENCE, hand in hand with religion method, we recommended the Lectures to the conbeen put for IMPINGE. In the note on Basilice and the house of the ingenious inventor, and have no hesi-Round Churches occurs the apparent pleonasm "architation in recording our conviction that Mr. Ruttan

NEW ATONEMENT FOR SIN.

A meeting, mainly composed of Dissenters and popurpose of "sympathizing with Hungarian independdence." One of the speakers, Dr. Vaughan, a well known Non-conforming teacher, read to the assemblage a "prayer," said to have been offered up by Kossuth, which contained inter alia the following heathenish passage :--

"As a free man, I kneel on the graves of my brethren. SACRIFICES LIKE THESE SANCTIFY THE EARTH; THEY

PURGE IT FROM SIN!!"

'civil and religious liberty!"

the London Record.

Amongst other subscriptions for supporting Mr. the quantity being regulated at pleasure. Gorham in his suit against the Lord Bishop of Exeter, diametrically the reverse!

brands as an unmitigated lie!

HEALTH OF TOWNS.

In modern legislation it is very interesting and cheering to witness the devolopment of plans calculated to render comfortable "not only the lives of the wealthier" but even of the poorest classes. Numerous experiments are being tried in all the larger towns of Britain, with the view to effec- easily conceived than described. The system of draining hitherto pursued in London for instance, certainly carried away much of the filth upon by us. And as Toronto is a young and growing that the observance of either of the Christian Sacra- aspect of the world around it. of that vast city, but it was at a great sacrifice; for the water of the Thames has been rendered thereby exceedingly impure. Now, however, another method is to be adopted; and the agriculturist will have at discovered the dissenting catalogue in this manner, but there is The Rev. Mr. Shore.—A public breakfast, at which

the new building. In so doing, moreover, they will have a strong current of public opinion with them.

Some people seem to express surprise because that Mr. Thomas's plan met with no approbation; but with Mr. Thomas's plan met with no approbation; but with metals and nang them up as a current of our senses its component parts—it seems incomprehensible that we should have remained so long blind to our senses its component parts—it seems incomprehensible that we should have remained so long blind to our senses its component parts—it seems incomprehensible that we should have remained so long blind to our senses its component parts—it seems incomprehensible that we should have remained so long blind to our senses its component parts—it seems incomprehensible that we should have remained so long blind to our senses its component parts—it seems incomprehensible that we should have remained so long blind to our senses its component parts—it seems incomprehensible that we should have remained so long blind to our senses its component parts—it seems incomprehensible that we should have remained so long blind to our senses its component parts—it seems incomprehensible that we should have remained so long blind to our senses its component parts—it seems incomprehensible that we should have remained so long blind to our senses its component parts—it seems incomprehensible that we should have remained so long blind to our senses its component parts—it seems incomprehensible that we should have remained so long blind to our senses its component parts—it seems incomprehensible that we should have remained so long blind to our senses its component parts—it seems incomprehensible that we should have remained so long blind to our senses its component parts—it seems incomprehensible that we should have remained so long blind to our senses its component parts—it seems incomprehensible that we should have remained so long blind to our senses its component parts—it seems incomprehensible that we should have remained so long blind t dissecting the atmosphere, and revealing to our most entire credit. where about A. D. 1670), it was not known that a advertisements, and the subscription price is twelve perpetual supply of fresh unrespired air was essential dollars per annum. Some extracts from these papers to life. Black subsequently announced what may will be found in another column: justly be considered as the first step towards a correct tion, by the addition of this substance, viz., chickonic acid." By an extensive series of experiment By an extensive series of experiments he produces carbonic acid. Thus we discover two suba guinea-pig could live without any apparent inconvenience in air that contained but a small per cent of oxygen; and that, on the contrary, if the carbonic acid was not removed, the animal would die long before the consumption of the whole of the oxygenthe fatal result being dependant, not on the absence tilation, accidents not infrequently happen from an accumulation of this morbid agent. With all these well-known facts constantly before us, we have gone sphere of our ill-ventilated dwellings, and entailing misery and early death on the dense masses who hive

together in cities and towns. Thus, co-important with drainage, and having perhaps a more extensive bearing on the health of the community, is thorough ventilation. The large streets ant for its arrangement upon that of his lady's bouldoir. able parts of a city, may to a great extent be cleansed and more commodious thoroughfares of the fashionof their grosser accumulation of filth by the scavenger's cart; but the ingress and egress of air must of necessity depend on the perfection or imperfection of expend large sums of money, with the hope of enabling plan, suited to the wants of the whole community. preclude their adoption.

A short time since, we drew attention to a series of Ruttan, at Cobourg. These lectures the learned gentleman illustrated by the exhibition of a plan at tion. Fully impressed with the feasibility of the has charmed her votaries, &c." Lower down also, sideration of the public. Since then, we have been in the remarks on Mr. Wills's drawing, "infringe" has enabled to see the whole apparatus, as fitted up at tectural edifices." This should have been printed has at length been the fortunate discoverer of a system of ventilation simple and perfect in itself, and well suited to the wants of the community at large. Taking nature as his guide, the lecturer observes, that in all his experiments his mind constantly dwelt on litical Liberals, was lately held at Manchester, for the the necessity of "making the house breathe," or ventilate itself, and avoiding all useless and violent contentions against nature. She had given abundant proof that the effete product of respiration-carbonic acid—was heavier than the atmosphere, and therefore gelical Denominations." sank to the earth, experience had fully demonstrated its Now it would have been satisfactory had this Cathodestructive and indeed deadly nature, and accordingly Lic bibliopole given the religious world a definition of

Our readers will hardly credit that this inflated To find therefore a ready exit for the foul and pestiand Godless rhapsody, was quoted with gusto by the lent vapour, and ingress for a continuous supply of mission to circulate are anti-sectarian,—or in other Reverend and orthodox tub-orator, unaccompanied by pure air, seemed the only correct starting point; and words are in unison with the teaching of Christ's any condemnatory comment;—and that it was enthu- Mr. Ruttan proposes to effect these objects by the holy and Apostolic Church, then there is neither siastically applauded by the congregated friends of following plan:—A communication is kept up with difficulty nor ambiguity in the matter. In such an the external air by means of a large funnel-shaped event we could cordially bid him God speed, and pray This incident furnishes an additional proof to the tube, which, bringing fresh supplies of air, empties that his literary stock in trade might speedly be diffumany, alas! already existing, of the natural tendency it into a metal air chamber, which surrounds a pecuof schism to infidelity. Radicalism is the main prop liarly-constructed stove, standing in the hall or stair- But we more than fear that it is needless for us to and pillar of Dissent; and consequently, every thing case room. Over the doors leading to the various examine the publications in question in order to arrive in the shape of principle must be sacrificed by the apartments, latticed openings are placed, for the purat at a very different conclusion. No man in his sober Conventicles, in order to retain and propitiate their pose of allowing, without the use of pipes or conduc- senses would expect the motley, disunited, and dispatrons. The children of the "Pilgrim Fathers" tors, the free admission of the air into the rooms from organized masses of denominationalism, to patronize bowing to the behests of revolutionary rationalists, the hall or other room in which the stove is placed. works having such a Scripturally and Ecclesiastical blotted out the divinity of Emmanuel from their already Along the skirting boards, and on a level with the orthodox character. As well might he invite the meagre formularies. And their English cousins of floors, numerous small openings are made, which occupiers of a platform to purchase a hatchet, wherethe nineteenth century, in order to chime in with the communicate with the hollow space existing between with to destroy the props of the issolated structure, onward spirit of the age, have set their seals to the the floor of one room and the ceiling of the next, and and so sink it to the ground. He would be naturally hell-born heresy, that the blood of "political martyrs" this hollow space communicates with the chimney; regarded either as a wanton scoffer, or as a dreamy imsanctifies the earth, and purges it from sin! Verily so that in a room ventilated on this plan, there would becile. Toronto, and hopes the Subscribers will be Sue and Dumas have not sown their infernal seed in be no hearth seen. The fresh air thus brought We have no reason to believe that Mr. Skinner from without into the hall, by means of the air tube, ranks under either of those categories; - and as he Never again let Dr. Vaughan presume to open his passes into the hot-air chamber, and in winter, playing calculates upon securing customers from all Evangelimouth against the errors of Rome! For the future around the stove, wasts the caloric given off, along the cal denominations,—we are bound in common justice he must call a truce with the host of her spurious me- hall, through the apertures or inlets over the doors, to his judgment to presume, that his commodities are diators! More unblushingly has Anti-Christ devel- circulates throughout the rooms, and sweeps before it so manufactured as to give umbrage to the prejudices oped himself amongst the Denominationalists of Man- all the carbonic acid emptied from the lungs of the of none of their number. chester, than ever he ventured to do in the City of the inhabitants of the apartments, taking it out through Granting this conjecture to be correct, the publicathe outlet made beneath the floors into the chimney. tions in question must be compiled and expurgated Before closing this article we may advert to another It is needless to say that the same apparatus which in with more than Jesuitical Skill—that is presuming pointed illustration of sectarian principle furnished by winter conducts warm air into the apartments will in that they retain even the skeleton form of "the faith

> To illustrate the perfect cleansing of an apartment thinker. is one of £5. 5s. by Mr. Binney, who has earned an so constructed, we may state that several gentlemen unenviable notoriety on account of his coarse and vul- smoked cigars in the Sheriff's dining-room, and in a -(we take that exploded bubble the Alliance as our gar denunciations of the Anglican Church. This very few minutes there was not a trace of the scent of the scent of the smoke. It must here be observed that our Canathran the smoke. It must here be observed that our Canathran the smoke. It is smoken to the smoken that th Baptismal Regeneration, is undoubtedly the doctrine dian ventilator, differing from his predecessors and be rigidly excluded from the treatises emanating from of the Church of England, -and yet with unparalleled contemporaries in the enquiry, does not affect merely the Brantford depôt. sang froid, he contributes towards the maintenance of to furnish us with warm air for our winter comfort. Methodism comes also under the "Evangelical" proceedings, whose object is to establish a proposition His aim is a much higher one. He seeks nothing less classification, and consequently nothing savouring of than a perfect and effectual parification, which shall the herotical spirit of Geneva can be permitted to Comment on such unprincipled conduct is surely apply to all seasons and all climates; and in whatever taint and leaven the religious food palatable to the altogether unnecessary. In his rabid and unscrupulous light we view the invention, we see in it a great amount disciples of John Wesley. zeal to mar the fair tree planted by Apostolic hands of good to mankind. The inhabitants of the Indies, Again Presbyterians in all their countless and indefiin Britian, this reckiess partizan does his utmost to anxious to shut out the consuming glare of a tropical nable ramifications, of old Kirk, Free Kirk, Burgher, procure the judicial enunciation of what he deliberately sun, and the resident of our own more delightful but Anti-Burgher, and Camerorian, would be recognized colder clime, desirous of enjoying an atmosphere of by Mr. Skinner, as belonging to the sound and orthosweet freshness, will unite in sincere thanks for the dox brotherhood. Surely as a respectable tradesman discovery of so simple and efficacious a plan of venti- he would never be so dishonest as to seduce the stern lation. In the sick chamber, the value of this inven- followers of Calvin to purchase works impregated with tion will be peculiarly appreciated; the invalid, worn the pestilent sectarianism of Armenius. If he did so, down by disease and debilitated by protracted confine- most undoubtedly he would render himself obnoxious ment, will experience a degree of comfort in being to the hangman's lash, for obtaining money on false relieved from the prevalence of stagnant vapours, more pretences.

Cobourg, part of the Provincial Penitentiary, and tastic Society of Friends from the Evangelical beadforsaken, and the enlightened and philosophic im- Immanuel. provements of a scientific age take the place of those

respiration, and resolved as it were the elements— racter of the writer, his statements are entitled to the by Plato, Socrates, Epectatus, and similar unsectarian of costs in Mr. Shore's cases, which were now published in

"San Francisco, July 30, 1849. view of the function of respiration-" that carbonic "My DEAR SIR,-In accordance with a request made by acid is produced in the lungs, and that the air of you previous to my leaving Canada for this place. Level acid is produced in the lungs, and that the air of you previous to my leaving Canada for this place. Level acid is produced in the lungs, and that the air of you previous to my leaving Canada for this place. Level acid is produced in the lungs, and that the air of you previous to my leaving Canada for this place. Level acid is produced in the lungs, and that the air of you previous to my leaving Canada for this place. Level acid is produced in the lungs, and that the air of you previous to my leaving Canada for this place. Level acid is produced in the lungs, and that the air of you previous to my leaving Canada for this place. Level acid is produced in the lungs have a constant acid in the lungs have a co the mines, I cannot say anything about them, more than shewed that respiration, in the same manner with seen here every day in large quantities.

stances in nature as necessary to and a sequence of New York which I left on the 24th day of February for respiration, the one oxygen, essential to the maintainance of life, the other carbonic acid, highly detrimental to animal life, inspired and thrown off from the lungs. So very deleterious is it, that Lavoisier found that if it was removed as fast as formed, horseback (which is the only way to travel through that country.) after losing 8 days in selling, &c. I had my baggage forwarded by a train of mules, to Gaudlagara, where I had to wait 15 days for my things to come on. I then disposed of my trunks and hired a mule to take my articles on to Tanic, and thought to San Phose where I had to wait to the my disposed of my trunks and hired a mule to take my articles on to Tanic, and thought to San Phose where I had the my articles. n to Tepic, and thence to San Blass, where I took passage a small schooner called the Swallow. of oxygen, but on the presence of carbonic acid.

Mazaltan to take in fresh provisions and water, and then after four days staying at Mazaltan, sailed for this place.— Thus it is that in crowded rooms, with imperfect ven- The passage was rather tedious and uncomfortable, being very much crowded, and no place to sleep, and the weath very cold; but after going considerably out of our course we arrived here in good health on the 7th day of this month, making the passage in thirty-one days from Mazalta. I found every thing here very different from what I had expected. There is plenty of money and plenty of merchandize of all kinds here, and some things are very cheap compared with labour, which has been very eigh. Mechanics are worth from 10 to 14 dollars per day, and day labourers from 6 to 8 dollars per day—there are a great many carpenters employed in all parts of the town.—Building materials are very high,—lumber sells for \$350 per thousand, and bricks for \$150, and are very limited; here is not any lime in the place. The majority of the labitations are tents or frames covered with canvass, although there are some fine buildings. I am sorry to say hat there is no Church, but there is divine Service held in a rivate house until they get a church built.

"Provisions and clothing, are not higher than they ought to be, in proportion to other things. Pork is worth from eighteen to twenty-five dollars per barrel, and lour from eight to twelve dollars; and clothes not much ligher than some of the first trib. igher than some of the first tailors in Toronto charge: goods of all kinds sell very low at auction. Board can be had from twelve to twenty-one dollars per week, or from wo to five dollars per day. Butter is a very scarce article ere, it is worth 7s. 6d. per pound; there is not any made re, although I have seen as fine cows here as at home with a few exceptions. The people here are perfectly honest respecting property, but they will take money when they can get it; there is a great deal of gambling going on all the time. I don't think the climate here as healthy as I ought it was before I came, the middle of the days are ery hot, and the evenings, nights, and mornings are very amp, and cold enough for an over-coat, but there is very little sickness in the place at present."

THE CHURCH IN CANADA.

Our esteemed contemporary the London Guardian gives currency to a rumour that the visit of the Rev. Ernest Hawkins to our Province, was inter alia, " to make the necessary arrangements for the erection of another Episcopal See" in Canada. There is not the slightest foundation for this statement. The visit of Mr. Hawkins, as we had occasion formerly to state, is altogether of an unofficial and private nature.

WHAT IS SECTARIANISM.

In the Christian Guardian of last week, "C. A. Skinner agent at Brantford, of the American Sunday School Union." announces for sale certain tracts and other publications issued by the aforsaid association. To attract customers it is declared, that "these books are free from Sectarianism," - and on the strength of this asurance, patronage is solicited "from all Evan-

it seemed worse than folly to raise the heavier against the term Sectarianism, as by so doing he would have the lighter-to diffuse the bitter with the sweet-or enabled us to form a more definite idea of the quality to mingle what nature had most carefully separated. of his wares.

summer equally secure a supply of fresh cool air once delivered to the saints." A moment's consideration will make this apparent to the most superficial The Baptist sect is an Evangelical Denomination

In this golden age of liberalism, no one but a We understand that Victoria College, the Gaol at | Churchman would have the bigotry to exclude the fanclusion, we would earnestly recommend to our city authorities a consideration of the two subjects touched upon by us. And as Toronto is a young and growing city, may we not hope to see the expect of the constant of the two subjects touched as that the observance of either of the Christian Sacraseveral private buildings, are to be fitted up by the roll. And if the Quaker's religious status be conceded ments is obligatory upon the professed followers of immanuel.

ILNESS OF THE BISHOP OF CALCUTTA.—At the time the last Overland Mail left, the Bishop of Calcutta was in an exceedingly precarious state of health; his medical advises had interdicted him from quitting his chamber. city, may we not hope to see the errors of older towns | ments is obligatory upon the professed followers of

his disposal the means of improving his estate, while the citizen will not only obtain a pure water, but at the same time enjoy the advantages of a less contaminated atmosphere. While these very important improvements are being effected, others equally necessary are enquired into.

When we look back at the comparatively distant period at which Chemistry unveiled the mysteries of real state of matters at El Dorado. From the charactery and resolved as it were the elements.

The Rev. Mr. Shore.—A public breakfast, at which the Rev. gent. was present, took place at Radley's hotel, the Rev. gent. Was present, took place at Radley's hotel, the Rev. gent was present, took place at Radley's hotel, the Rev. gent was present, took place at Radley's hotel, the Rev. gent was present, took place at Radley's hotel, the Rev. gent was present, took place at Radley's hotel, the Rev. gent wa

are willing to sacrifice any thing and every thing in the shape of principle, in order to keep themselves the shape of principle, in order to keep themselves It demonstrates that the schismatical "platforms," from extinction, except their deep rooted hostility to that the "quisions of Zion may be neared, whilst at the "quisions of Zion may be neared, whilst at the Bosphorus, and the red porphyry of Egypt, but most of these columns were from the ruins of the heathen temples. the same time they multiply those divisions with the most reckless and stolid indifference Some petty disputes as to the mode of electing a teacher, or ada valid and sufficient reason for making a fresh rent in the seamless garment of our Lord. And yet so convinced are they, by does bound to the seamless garment of our Lord. And yet so convinced are they by does bound to the first the fi vinced are they, by dear bought experience, that union is strength"-that they are ready to co-operate with parties holding views at utter variance with their most solemn distinctive points of doctrine, so long as they can hope to secure their indirect support against the dreaded influence of the Church of the living God. Were that Church destroyed tomorrow, the Denominations would unquestionably commence a bitter war of extermination against one another .-Calvin and Armenius once more would become uncompromising adversaries. The Baptist, speaking the real sentiments of his heart, would denounce all, whose adult brows had not been washed with the sacramental water, as strangers to Jehovah's covenanted mercies. The hollow truce, so to speak, between Pilate and Herod would for ever cease and determine.

CHOLERA. The Board of Health closed the Cholera Hospital on Thursday last, the disease having all but disap-DAILY REPORT OF THE STATE OF THE CHOLERA.

Thursday, Sept.13th... Friday, " 14th... Saturday, " 15th.... Total from commencement...... 767

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

CANADA. DIOCESE OF TORONTO.

WIDOWS AND ORPHANS' FUND. Collections made in the Churches, Chapels, and Missionary Stations, throughout the Dio towards the fund for the support of the Widows and Orphans of the Clergy in the Diocese:— The Eleventh Sunday after Trinity, Aug. 19, 1849. Previously announced in No. 61

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Toronto, Sept. 20, 1849.

Venerable the Archdeacon of York met the clergy of the Gore and Wellington Districts in Christ Church in this city, to whom he delivered a charge — which for the most part consisted in describing the local and catholic objects which pertain to the office of a Minister. Previously to the charge, prayers were read by the Rev. J. C. Usher, of Brantford, and the Lessons by the Rev. R. N. Merritt, A. B., lately appointed Missionary in this District. A very excellent and suitable discourse was preached from St. Paul's 2nd Enistheta the Carinthians. 10th Joseph 2nd, 4th Paul's 2nd Epistle to the Corinthians, 10th chapter, 3rd, 4th and 5th verses, by the Rev. M. Boomer, A. B., the zealous and esteemed pastor of Galt.—Hamilton Gazette.

The following is a copy of his Lordship the Bishop of Toronto's answer to the petition in reference to the Rev. H. Mulkins:—

TORONTO Aug, 27, 1849. GENTLEMEN,—I have the honour to acknowledge your Memorial, in reference to the Rev. Hannibal Mulkins. complaining of the line of conduct he has pursued on a subject, which has lately in so great a degree divided the public mind.

I regret with you that Mr. Mulkins, in his desire to pro-

mote oneness of feeling upon an exciting political question and to commend the conduct of Her Majesty's Represen tative, to the forebearance and good will of the people, should have adopted a course which was so likely to identify should have adopted a course which was so likely toidentify him with one or or other of the conflicting parties,—Above al, I lament that in his endeavours, however well intentioned to effect these ends, he should have made the question a subject of public discussion through the channel of a newspaper instead of confining himself to parochial exhortations and private monitions, or if he thought something more was required, he might have addressed a pastoral letter to his parishoners, exhorting them to mutual forbearance and kindness of feeling. The Church, and the Clergy of the Church, as a body, desire peace, obedience to the laws, and subordination to the ruling powers, and it is unfortunate, when that end is sought to be gained by means which provoke public animadversion.

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I am however, constrained to feel that in all this, Mr. Mulkins has merely betrayed an error of judgment, and has not wilfully compromised his duty to the cause of order, or to the real welfarc of his people.

I trust also, that he will be induced to see and admit his

error, and in making this acknowledgement. I cannot but hope that the congregation amongst whom he ministers, looking to his real worth and not to his passing indiscretion, will resume towards him, that respect and affection upon which his usefulness as well as your mutual comfort, so much

I have the honour to be,

Gentlemen,
Your most obdt. hble, svt.,
John Toronto-To ALEX. YOUNG, WM. M'ADAM, JAS. Howe, Esqs.

ENGLAND.

The Bishop of Salisbury, attended by the Rev. Precentor Hamilton, waited on the inhabitants of Fisherton, afficted with cholera and diarrhœa, on Saturday last, to inquire into cases of distress and to relieve their temporary wants, and to give them permission to send to the palace for such nourishing things as may be prescribed by the medical attendants. ing things as may be prescribed by the medical attendants. Between the services on Sunday the visit was kindly reated.—Nottingham Journal August 31. ILLNESS OF THE ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY. The

Maidestone Journal announces the postponement of the re-opening of the parish church at Maidstone in consequence of the indisposition of his Grace the Primate.-Ibid. REPAIRS OF THE CONVOCATION HOUSE.—We obser

sheets, and to frame and hang them up as a curiosity.

Phrygia, the dark red of the Nile, the green of Lacon Thessaly, the saffron of Lybia, the black and white of Italy

From our English Files.

General Haynau are quarrelling with each other, that the latter objects to the conditions of the surrender of the Hungarian Canagas Conditions of the surrender of t garian General Georgey, and Russia will not suffer Austrian interference in the matter.

ROME.—Letters had reached Paris, which state that the Cope had conferred on General Oudinot the title of Duke of Penerazio, and granted him a pension of 6,000 crowns, for his valuable services in the cause of the Holy See.

THE BERMONDSEY MURDER.—Both Manning and his wife are now in custody. The latter, as we stated last week, was apprehended in Edinburgh, and the former was arrested in Jersey. The wretched man confessed his guilt, adding, however, that Mrs. Manning fired the fatal shot at the unfortunate O'Conner. The coroner's jury have returned a verdict of wilful murder against bath the vertice. a verdict of wilful murder against both the parties.

Burton Joyce—Extraordinary Crop of Potatoes.—Mr. John Champion has gathered twelve pecks of good-sized potatoes (Prince Regent) from one peck planted in the spring. One root produced forty-seven. INFIDEL COINAGE.—In the new Florin just issued from the British Mint the words "Dei Gratia" are omitted

HARVEST PROSPECTS.—A perusal of very many of the provincial journals from different agricultural districts throughout the United Kingdom, justifies us in asserting, that the most glorious prospect everywhere greets the eye as regards the supply of human food. In every rural locality the waving and ripening corn may be seen bending under the weight of its own prolificness, and inviting the levelling operation of the sinkle and the operation of the sickle and the reaping-hook-"A gaily-chequered heart-expanding view,

Far as the circling eye can shoot around, Unbounded tossing in a flood of corn." Of the expediency and economy of cutting corn before it is fully ripe, a variety of instances might be adduced—if we had space—from some of the highest practical authorities. Let the following according

Let the following anecdote, however, for the present, suffice -A landowner at Perigeux, in France, some years since discovered that corn cut rather green was considerably more productive than that which was suffered to stand the falls. ripe [and of this opinion was the late Mr. Coke, of Norfolk, the Earl of Leicester]. It arose from the following accident:

—A quantity of corn having been laid, he ordered it to be cut, bound into a sheaf, and set apart. When the field was ripe, and reaped, he took another sheaf, of equal size, and had them both carefully threshed and dressed senarately. had them both carefully threshed and dressed separately. The sheaf, of green corn produced 5 pecks, weighing 35lbs. the ripe corn yielded only 4\frac{3}{4} pecks weighing 27\frac{3}{4}lbs. The 35lbs. made into white bread weighed 36\frac{3}{4}lbs., while the bread made from the 27\frac{3}{4}lbs. bread made from the 274 lbs. weighed 364 lbs., and was of second quality.

Many of the Farmers' Clubs, it may not be amiss to add,

have also recognised the improved practice of early euting, especially of wheat. In the proceedings of several of these institutions, a resolution of the following import has been passed;—"Resolved.—That it is desirable to cut wheat at from 7 to 14 days earlier than is customary in the district."

John Bull. John Bull.

The President of the French Repulic has asked the hand of his cousin, the daughter of the Queen of Sweden.
Negociations are going on between the parties. The net produce of Irish revenue paid into the exchequer in the years 1846, 1847, and 1848, amounted respectively to the sums of £4,692,492, £4,325,844, and £4,275,375.

The langrave of Hesse Homburg has been unable to pay the interest on his debt, in consequence of the diminish ment of his civil list, and the decline in the profits of the

public gaming tables at Homburg. Bem and Kossuth have arrived at Adrianople, where hey have embarked in an English ship. The bulls have arrived at Cork for the consecration of Dr. Murphy, P. P. of Fermoy, as Roman Catholic Bishop

THE QUEEN IN SCOTLAND.—It is contemplated by her THE QUEEN IN SCOTLAND.—It is contemplated by her Majesty and Prince Albert to quit Balmoral for a few days, and repair to a small shooting lodge on the banks of Loch Muich, close at the base of Lochnagar. The proposal is warmly approved by her Majesty. The suggestion was broached ere coming down here at all, when the ceiving instructions for the present season's visit. £191 11 2½ ceiving instructions for the present season's visit. The slight accommodation attainable at the place referred to,

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September. Her Majesty and suite will return to London, travelling as last year, by the Caledonia railway.

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THE GOVENOR GENERAL.—His Lordship has since his visit to Upper Canada, travelled through many of the Townships in the Niagara District, visiting the villages on the Welland Canal. Addresses have been presented to him by many of the Townships. The Town Council of the City of Hamilton, as well as that of Dunder Dundas, have invited his Excellency to visit their respec-tive localities. As soon as it was known in Hamilton, that the Corporation had done so, a numerously signed requi-sition to the Mayor was presented, desiring him to convene a meeting of the inhabitants to take into consideration the step taken by the Council. The meeting was attended by a large number of the friends of the present Council headed by Mr. Notman, which fact prevented the Hamiltonians from giving their own opinion on the subject, no resolutions were passed nor would the meeting listen to any of the speakers. It is reported that His Excellency will not visit the Gore District.

not visit the Gore District.

The Mayor has not been officially informed at what time His Excellency may be expected in Toronto, but we learn from good authority that he may be looked for on Friday or Saturday The Corporation have resolved to present a non-political address, and have authorized the Mayor to take all the necessary steps to preserve the Peace of the City. A precaution which we doubt not the inhabitants will prove was unnecessary, for whatever differences of opinion may exist with respect to Lord Elgin, he visits Toronto carrying the honour which our Soverign Ladat where they were received by

The Mayor of Kingston has issued an address to the inhabitants, requesting them to receive stran-gers into their houses during the Agricultural fair, in case the hotels and boarding houses are over filled. CHOLERA AT THE BRUCE MINES .- The

Lake Superior News confirms the intelligence relative to the ravages of Cholera at the Bruce Mines, and adds that the ravages of Cholera at the Blanch all who are able to leave are doing so. NIAGARA Assizes.—The Assizes of this

District commenced on Monday week. Chief Justice Robinson presides. Hon. Mr. Ross attends as Crown The civil business is not so large as usual, there being calendar, although quite heavy enough, is yet free from those dreadful crimes of which there have been so many in this Discrete.

in this District of late years. Several cases of considerable importance have already disposed of. One which excited considerable interest was tried ou Tuesday. It was an action brought by Miss—Wadsworth of Queenston against Mr. Richard Clement of this Township, for breach of promise of martiage. The promise and the breach were both proved, and the Jury returned a verdict in favour of the plaintiff with \$340 damages.—Niagara Chronicle.

B. A. LEAGUE.—At a meeting of the York Mills Branch, on Thursday last, Joseph Beckett, Esq., Vice President in the Chair, resolutions were nuanimously past of entire approval of the Convention at Kingston, and of the conduct of their delegate, F. Neale, Esquire; and of the apparent zeal of the Convention to support British connection—Colonist.

by the Imperial Government, Chief Commissioner to inquire into the rights of the Crown in the Forest of Waltham.

of people ever brought together in the County of Essex. The farmers from the different townships turned out almost to a man, with the view of displaying and proving the strength of the Conservative party, should their services be required, and also tree party, should their services be required. equired; and also to manifest their determinati stand by the present member for the county-Colonel once—at the next general election, should be think fit to again offer himself as a candidate for their suffrages. To much credit cannot be given to the farmers for the manner in which they responded to the call made on them: for it is chiefly to their exertions that we are spon them: for it is chiefly to their exertions that we are enabled to come to the gratifying conclusion that Essex is as Conservative as ever, and still likely to remain so The procession left Amberstburg about nine o'clock A. M. ander the direction of Messrs. Bullock, Salmoni, and Macleod, who performed the duty of Marshals on the occasion and very excellent Marshals they made too.—At this time the procession was nearly a mile in length; and by the time it arrived at Sandwhich it reached nearly and by the time it arrived at Sandwhich it reached nearly

and a half, as far as could be ascertained. The County of Essex is yet safe. So far from Malcolm ameron standing a chance of being elected, should he ave the unblushing assurance to intrude his modest person proupon the County for such a purpose, we are quite sa-ted that the contest would not even be a tight one. del Prince can be returned at any time by an overing majority; and if any unforeseen circumstance transpire to prevent the Colonel from claiming bounded support" of the electors referred to i last Resolution; we have other popular men who ld make even the hard-faced Malcolm blush at the afiture he would meet with in the event of an elec-

ng contest with them. two first resolutions referred to the meeting called July last. It was then

Resolved,—That this meeting approves of the general needings of the British League, as promulgated at the needings of the British League, as promulgated at the needings of the Brownest Needle Linius of the Provinces. ence to the Federal Union of the Provinces. Resolved, - That this meeting believes from experience

at the Union of the two Provinces has proved a curse to Canada and that they heartily desire a repeal of Union Act; and that Upper Canada may be permitted here her own separate Legislature, with the addition of ess to the ocean, independant of any connexion

affections of every good man from the Mother Country. lesolved,-That this meeting having perfect confidence the present course their Representative is taking, are termined to give him their unbounded support at the ext election, and use every means in their power again return him to the seat in Parliament he has so worthily

After the movers and supporters of the Resolutions, as as as Colonel Prince, M. P., for the County of Essex, ddressed the meeting, three cheers were proposed given for the Queen, three for Colonel Prince, and se for the Chairman of the meeting; when the Chairose, and declared the meeting dissolved .- Amherst-

Wheat.—Our millers are now paying 7s. ork currency) per bushel for Wheat.—Thorold, Advo-

MILLERISM IN ST. CATHARINES.—We en favored this week with a visit by three or four ng Millerite preachers—one a woman of good nat-pilities, and a very talented ex-lawyer. We have their theology, or rather, as they say, "the theology of Bible"—for all others than theirs is the theology of The speedy coming of Christ is the most promi-point of their teaching; and in order to sustain this discovery constalling and in searching the scriptures. scover great diligence in searching the scriptures. tertain no doubt of their sincerity, but every doubt mode of interpretation. They are bold and unhesin their onslaught on all existing churches, and set to with all and every form of known divinity. With the fathers, biblical and learned criticism, the order, &c. are most unceremoniously handled the published in Montreal. differ from the "theology of the Bible"—we dare not stype prominent features of their lucubrations.—St. Catha-

SAINT JOHNS, C. W. - This Village is in the most healthy part of the township of Pelthe Niagara District, within two and a half miles autiful village of Font Hill, so celebrated for its surrounding country, eight miles from St. Cathasix from Thorold and four from Allanburgh, on tect road from the Niagara Falls, to Hamilton, and most a country in the province.

tion of the scheme. A trim little boat has been built by the Messrs. Hall, ship carpenters, at Aberdeen, and conveyed to the place for the use of the royal party in making excursions on the loch.

It is understood that her Majesty may be expected to return to Osborne House from Scotland about the 20th September. Her Majesty and suite will return to London, The Liverpool Murderer.—Wilson, has been found milty, and received sentence of death.

The Russian Government has sent to Messina an order and industrious mechanics.—Thorold Advocate.

The Russian Government has sent to Messina an order for an immediate supply of 2500 tons of Sicilian brimstone, which is doubtless required in consequence of the large quantities of gunpowder used by the Russian armies in Hungary.

We regret to learn that the lady of Mr. Louis Aylwin died on Friday last, at Sherbrooke, of cholera. The disease seems, at this moment to be extending through the country. In St. Johns, we learn that several persons have been suddenly carried off; among the rest, Mr. F. Mott and Mr. Easenhart.—Herald.

FASHIONABLE WEDDING .- In the usual place will be found the usual announcement of the marriage of Mr. Davenport, of the Commissariat Department, to the eldest daughter of Sir Allan McNab. We do not often, here, in Canada notice these affairs, but the high standing of Sir Allan McNab in the society of this Province, and some circumstances connected with the family of the bridegroom, induces us to make a somewhat extended record of the event. The family of Davenport are, to a certain extent, connected with the history of America, from the fact that the gentleman who was yesterday married to Miss McNab is the son of the late Sir Salusbury Davenport, Rear Admiral, C. B., and K. C. H., who, when Captain Humphries, was in command of H. M.'s ship Leopard, and fought with and took the United States frigate Ches apeake, and was thus one of the causes of the second American War. Sir S. Humphries took the name and arms of Davenport of Bramall Hall, in consequence of his marriage with the herress of that ancient family. The

the Mayor to take all the necessary steps.

Peace of the City. A precantion which we doubt not the inhabitants will prove was unnecessary, for whatever differences of opinion may exist with respect to Lord Elgin, he visits Toronto carrying the honour which our Soverign Lady the Queen hath committed into his hands.

The Earl of Errol has been appointed Dewice a dejeuner, prepared with all the skill of that accomplished maitre de cuisine, awaited their arrival. Here the usual toasts appropriate to the happy occasion, were

Sir James Alexander proposed the Bride and Bridegroom, to which Mr. Davenport returned thanks in a very happy good.—Alta California.

strain.

The hon. Peter McGill, in proposing the health of the father of the bride, Sir Allan McNab, made a complimentation rendered by the gallant country of his birth. The flame of patriotism and of loyalty, he observed, burned as brightly as ever within

arrangements for the carriage of letters sent from Canada to the United States. As it will be impossible for the 19,000 postmasters throughout the Union to know our different localities and their respective distances, the American Government will impose any residual to the Union to know our different localities and their respective distances, the American Government will impose any residual to the Union to know our different localities and their respective distances, the American Government will impose any residual to the Union to know our different localities and their respective distances, the American Government will impose any residual to the Union to know our different localities and the test and trial.

For sale, Wholesale and Retail, by LYMAN, KNEESHAW & CO, and ROBERT LOVE, Toronto; also by Druggists generally. the American Government will impose an uniform rate of seven cents on our letters going to any port whatever of the Union .- Quebec Journal.

The Quebec Chronicle says, the Hon. J. B. Tache, Member of the Legislative Council, died at Kamouraska, on Monday week, of Cholcra.

AMOUNT OF COPPER SHIPPED THIS SEAson. - The Lake Superior News, of August 6th, gives the following as the amount of copper shipped from that port Cliff Mine, 424 tons, 1224 lbs.; Copper Falls, 100 tons 639 lbs; Lae La Belle, 11 tons, 89 lbs; Minestotaco, 10

The coloured inhabitants of the City o Toronto have resolved, that a Committee be chosen t draft resolutions, together with a defence against th

scurrilous address to the "Canadians by birth or adoption, against the interest of the colored people of this Province adopted at the meeting lately held in Chatham. On Wednesday last, Mr. Henry J. Hunter, of Leslie's Seed Store, Yonge Street, was killed in his at tempt to stop a span of runaway horses. The unfortunate man was knocked down, and the waggon passed ove him. He died in about twenty minutes afterwards.—

MR. HINCKS'S LETTER .- We had intended to make a tolerably close analysis of this wily production but find that it would carry us far beyond our limits. shall, however, point out some important passages in it. Under the pretence of doing justice to his adopted country, and proving to the English people that the Canadians disown the idea of Annexation, Mr. Hincks brings in a great many political questions, and displays that mendacious spirit which never leaves him, and that talent for misrepresentation for which he is so distinguished. presentation for which he is so distinguished.

The apparently main point in his letter is, that the Canadians are, as a people, altogether hostile to Annexation—this we believe to be thoroughly true, and therefore shall not waste any time in considering it; but Mr. Hincks Resolved,—That it is the opinion of this meeting, that the onduct of the present administration has already sown and as at home and abroad, and has tended to alienate affective for the present administration for the present administration has already sown and as at home and abroad, and has tended to alienate affective for the present administration has already sown and provided the interests of the angles of the present administration has already sown and provided to the present administration has already sown and provided to the present administration has already sown and provided to the present administration has already sown and provided to the present administration has already sown and provided to the present administration has already sown and provided to the present administration has already sown and provided to all the present administration has already sown and provided to all the present administration has already sown and provided to all the present administration has already sown and provided to all the present administration has already sown and provided to all the present administration has already sown and provided the provided the present administration has already sown and provided the present administration ha people, they are jealous of energies they are a conquered people, they are jealous of energies they cannot compete with, and of a progress which is beyond their comprehension, and they feel, but cannot digest their obvious inferiority. As we have repeatedly expressed it, they would be independent of Britian, though they detest the idea of belonging to the United States—hence the British loyalists have to contend with French disloyalty. Another piece of trash and misrepresentation of our honourable Inspector General, is his reference to the "Church" newspaper as the official organ of the Bishop, and representing the sentiments of the old Family-Compact party. We have known something of the "Church" since its first institutution. It is the official organ of the Bishop, as far as official notices go—but his Lordship has no more to do with its polities than we with Galignan's Messenger or the New Orleans Picayune. If it speak the sentiments of the old Family Compact, it is because its politics are based upon the apostolic command "Fear God, Honor the King, 'and are necessarily conservative. We have, however, an idea from certain associations that these would have very little weight with Mr. Hincks, and look too like the Family Compact Politics to have favor in his eyes. As to the "Toronto Patriot, another very influential Conservative Journal"—we know we have influence based on sound and honest principles,—such as are very distasteful to such as Mr. Hincks, and that influence we trust we shall continue to devote to the case of righteousness, truth and loyalty—using every exertion to unmask and neutralize the hypocrisy and mischief of the selfcalled liberals .- Patriot.

British American Chronicle. Under this title a new weekly conservative Journal, is about to be

LUMBER TRADE WITH THE UNITED STATES. -Upwards of a million feet of timber were shipped from Canada to the United States before the month of July, and in every probability an immense trade will be done with our neighbours in sawn stuff of every description, by means of the Chambly Canal—and still more, by means of that larger one contemplated to join the waters of the St. Lawrence and the Hudson.—Ibid.

The expenses of the Legislative Council for 1848 were £6,020, and that of the Assembly £14,900; the estimated requirements for the present year are £9,020, and £28,050 respectively.

he most from the Niagara Falls, to Hamilton, and ing most flourishing Farming country in the province, as well a commanding advantage over most would suffice to do all there is to be done.

At the Brantford Dinner, M. Cauchon M. P. P., said that one-half the Clerks in some departments would suffice to do all there is to be done.

With respect, to the £50,000 for the improvement of the Trent, and the back waters of the New-castle District being thrown away, it was only because the sum was insufficient. Give us £10,000 more and one of the finest sections of the Province will be opened up. Private enterprise will then step in and make the mines, the lumber and the water power of the Trent and the country above Peterborough, the sources of unbounded wealth.—Cobourg

The St. Catherines Temperance Society. have invited Father Mathew to visit that town.

United States.

PLACER INTELLIGENCE. Very rich deposits have been found on the North Fork of the American river. At a place known as Smith's Bar, digging has been attended with great good fortune. There is a story of a Baltimorean, who but recently arrived in this is a story of a battimorean, who but recently arrived in this country, having taken in one week, upward of \$6,000 in gold from one spot, and this unaided and with common mining implements. The report is generally accredited in the north. The daily average per man, from the best authenticated accounts in our possession, can be safely set at about one ounce. There are many who do far better this this while there are others who exceeds procure this than this, while there are others who scarcely procure this

The Mormon Island Mining Association has nearly completed the dam at that point. It is presumed in three weeks they will turn the river from its bed. Shares in this work are now selling for \$5,000. At the junction of the Forks ove this point is another Association for a similar purpose, and great numbers are at work.

On the Yuba river, about fifty miles from its mouth, new washings have been recently discovered, where it is represented the miners are highly successful. On Feather river also, discoveries are reported to have been made.

Although the excessively warm weather has set in, it is

not accompanied by the amount of sickness apprehended. But very few cases are believed to exist in the Sacramento valley. It may be that the scourge of fever will be spared its chizens this season, as the winter inundations were not so severe as those of the preceding year. The heat is intense notwithstanding. At Sacramanto city the mercury ranges about mid-day, at the sweltering height of a hundred and fifteen degrees in the shade!

Provisions are plenty in the mines, and our informant states, without doubt correctly, that goods may be obtained in Sacramento eity at San Francisco prices. Business in the former place is brisk and improvement rapidly going on. Town property, which three months ago was sold for four hundred, now readily commands from ten to fifteen thousand delices.

thousand dollars.

By the arrival of gentlemen from the Stanislau washings we are furnished with the gratifying intelligence that work continues brisk, on the San Joaquin tributaries, and is attended with more satisfactory results than was the spring mining. The general health of those in the mines remains

THE STATE FAIR. This great show ended on Thursday night, and the multitude of people who had endured the heat, dust and tumult, almost suffering martyrdom for the tary allusion to the services rendered by the gallant Knight to the Crown of England, and to Canada, the country of his birth. The flame of patriotism and of

country of his birth. The flame of patriotism and of loyalty, he observed, burned as brightly as ever within him, and advancing years seemed to have no power to dim the brilliance or impair the energies of his mind. The day chosen for the interesting ceremony they had been invited to witness, was one endeared to every loyal Canadian heart, for it was the anniversary of that day which saw the proud ensign of England's glory first planted on the heights of Quebec.

Sir Allan, in acknowledging the honor paid him, admitted that his daughter, with good feeling and judgment, had selected the day, destined probably to be the most important of her life; and he hoped that his own career, and that of all his children, would be ever identified with the memorable events of the country of his birth.

If it had been his good fortune to render services worth remembering, he could attribute it only to the fact, that as now surrounded him.
Colonel Gugy made a capital speech in returning thanks for the health of the bride's-maids.
Every one was pleased at the manner in which Colonel Wetherall, the gallant veteran, whose services are so gratefully remembered by the Anglo-Saxon Canadians, was treated by the festive company upon the the reception of Colonel Dynely's proposal of his health.—Montreal Courier.

The Post Office.—We are immediately after the company and the colone of Colonel Dynely's proposal of his health.—Montreal inscovered here.

There can be no question that there are yet many un-discovered benefits to be derived from the use of Dr. for the Fall Trade; and which, having been selected with care in the New York and English markets, they are prepared to offer on very reasonable terms, "at Wholesale only." Hon. D. Daly M. P. P., has been appointed the Imperial Government, Chief Commissioner to instruct the Imperial Government, Chief Commissioner to instruct the rights of the Crown in the Forest of Waltham.

The Essex County Meeting.—This desired reduction of the department will be, at the same time, placed under the control of the Provincial Government, on Saturday of 1st September; and was withal the largest assemblage.

The Courier.

Courier.

The Post Office.—We are assured that immediately after the return of Mr Hincks, we shall have the much desired reduction in the postage charges, while the control of the department will be, at the same time, placed under the control of the Provincial Government. The present charges will be changed to an uniform rate of three pence per letter throughout the virtues may be only awaiting the test and trial.

Toronto, September 19, 1849.

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Do. fine (in Bags)	20	3	a	0	0
Market Flour, (in Barrels)	18	9	a	20	0
Do. (in Bags)	17	0	a	17	6
Oatmeal, per barrel	18	9	a	0	0
Beet, per lb	0	24	a	0	4
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Pork per lb	0	0	a	0	0
Do. per 100 lbs	0	0	a	0	0
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Lard, per lb	0	41	a	0	5
Apples, per barrel		0	a	6	3
Eggs, per doz.,	0	51	a	0	6
Turkeys, each	2	6	a	3	0
Geese, do	2	0	a	2	6
Ducks, per pair	1	8	a	2	0
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The Niagara District Branch of the Diocesan Church Society.

Meetings in furtherance of the objects of the above centioned District Branch will be held, D. V., as follows, viz:-

Chippawa, Tuesday, the 25th inst., at 11, A. M. Drummondville, " " 6, P. M. At Chippawa, Drummondville, " " 6, P. M. Port Robinson, Wednesday the 26th " 11. A. M. Port Dalhousie, Thursday the 27th "11, A. M. " 6, P. M.

Jordan,
Grimsby,
Friday the 28th "11, A. ft.
Dunville,
Monday October 1st "3, P M.
Port Maitland, Tuesday "2nd "11, A. M. As the great object of holding these meetings, is to in-terest the members of the Church generally, in the great work intrusted to the Church Society, it is earnestly hoped that all who can further this good cause, whether belonging to the Clergy or Laity, will remember, that He, who has entrusted to them this talent, will require that they improve it to God's glory and the good of their fellow creatures. The assistance of Brethren from other districts, who can make it convenient to attend these meetings is likewise expressly solicities. ings, is likewise earnestly solicited.

T. B. FULLER, Thorold, Sept. 15, 1849.

Preparing for Publication.

CHURCHMAN'S POCKET ALMANAC. T will contain accurate Lists of the Clergy of the Dioceses of Quebec and Toronto, besides a variety of important Eeclesiastical and General Information.

The price will be FOUR PENCE, the number of pages from seventy to eighty—and it will be dene up in a neat and tastful manner. A Liberal allowance will be made to the trade, who are requested to-send in their orders as soon as possible, to the Publisher,

September 17, 1849.

Upper Canada College. THE Midsummer Vacation will end on Wednesday, the 26th of September:
J. P. DELA HAYE.

A. F. PLEES, "Church" Office.

The following papers will please give six insertions, one in each week, and send their accounts to the Collector. The Patriot, Colonist, Globe, Cobourg Star, Kingston News, Hamilton Gazette and Spectator, Brantford Courier, Chatham Chronicle and New York Albion. Toronto, September 19th, 1849.

TUITION.

THE REV. J. G. D. MACKENZIE, Incumbent of Sr. Paul's Cruren in this City, is desirous of dertaking the Education of a small number of Papils, at his resince in Yorkville. Having resigned his connexion with *The Church* the syspaper, he is enabled to devote all his lesisure time to this object. e intends, accordingly, to open a PRIVATE SCHOOL on the 15th October pay. His School will be conducted on Church principles. Whilst every effort will be made to teach the usual branches of secular education on a sound and accurate system, the Pupils will be diligently trained in "the Churchman's faith and practice."

Terms per Quarter: In the department of the French Language, Mr. McKenzie has secured the efficient services of Mons. Deslandes.

Hours of Instruction, 9, A.M., to 2, P.M., five days in the week. Vacations.—Ten days at Christmas, a week at Easter, a week at Whitsuntide, five weeks at Midsummer, with a few occasional Holi-

It is expected that the Dues will be paid in advance, or during the Re It may be necessary to call attention to the circumstance, that in consequence of the addition of French, a reduction of the Terms, as the consequence in the original Advertisement, has been made in the Classical and Mathematical department. In the course of English Tuition, the Mathematics, it will be seen, have been included. The Suburb of Yorkville is situated at the distance of about one itle and a half from the City Hall, and is considered to be a very ealthy and pleasant locality.

A YOUNG LADY, the daughter of a CLERGRMAN, deceased, would be glad to meet with a SITUATION, in a Family in which she would undertake the Education of the Children in the rudiments of English and Music. Reference may be made to Mr. Champion, at the Church So-Toronto, Sept. 18, 1849.

Toronto, Sept. 12, 1849.

BOARDING.

A Limited number of Young Gentlemen A attending the Upper Canada College can be accommodated with 80 ARD and LODGING, on very reasonable terms, at MRS. MLEOD'S, 242, Yonge-street, opposite Edward-street, where every attention will be paid to their comfort. &c.

The most respectable references can be given. Apply, by letter, post-paid, to Mrs. N. B. M'LEOD, Toronto.

September 18, 1849.

LE, having removed to the above premises, takes this opportunity of informing his friends and the public that he is now conducting the above business in all its various Branches; and as his prices will be found low, his work well exercised, and of the very best materials, he begs to solicit a continuance of public patronage, and to return his sincere thanks for former favours extended to him.

The Imperial Dictionary, DIVISION 6,

JUST RECEIVED, at the Depot, 45, Jobbing work of every description promptly Yonge-Street, Toronto. This brings the work down to the S. inclusive; and as it will soon be completed, those who not yet ordered it are respectfully requested to do so as soon as ble, to secure copies early in the Winter.

THOMAS MACLEAR, Agent.

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8-31 Toronto, August 30, 1849.

W. TOWNSEND, DROFESSOR OF MUSIC, respectfully intimates to the Ladies and Gentry of Toronto, and its Vicinity, that he will be happy to receive orders for Tuning and Repairing PIANO FORTES. on the shortest notice.

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

N. B. A fine-toned Six Octave Piano Forte for Sale.

September 5, 1849.

THE PRINCIPAL

OF Upper Canada College,

MISS SCOBIE begs to inform her Friends and the Public, that her SCHOOL will re-open after the Midsummer Vacation, on Monday, September 3rd, when she hopes, by her continued exertions towards the welfare and advancement of her Puputs, to merit and retain the high patronage she has hitherto so liberally received. N answer to enquiries which have been D. V.) after the Midsummer Vacation, to receive a limited number of Pupils, as Private Boarders, to whose comfort and improvement every attention will be paid. Adelaide Street, West, Toronto, August 16th, 1849.

The Terms, which include the College fees, private tuition, &c.&c., will be furnished on application to F. W. Barron, M.A., Principal U. Aug. 8th, 1849.

The Patriot and Colonist will please insert once in each week. Circular.

THE Subscribers would intimate to their Country and City Customers, and the trade generally, that they are now receiving their usual FULL SUPPLY of GROCERIES, HARDWAPE, AND DRY GOODS.

WHITTEMORE. RUTHERFORD & Co. Toronto, 10th Sept., 1849.

The Misses Fitzgerald

BEG to announce that their Seminary for YOUNG LADIES will OPEN on Tuesday, the 18th of Sep-Toronto, Sept. 6, 1849.

Britannia Life Assurance Company.

CAPITAL-£1,000,000 St'g. CONTINUES to take "Risks" on "Lives' Every information can be obtained on applying to

FRANCIS II. HEWARD, Quebec Fire Assurance Company.

CAPITAL-£250,000.

"ONTINUES to take "Risks" against "Fire" in and about Toronto, on the most favourable ter FRANCIS H. HEWARD, Toronto, 12th Sept. 1849.

For Sale. MERCHANT'S STORE and DWEL-LING HOUSE, situated in Queen Street, NORTH GWIL-IMBURY—two miles from Sharon, and five miles from the Rolland, anding: with an excellent Garden and Orchard, Stables and Ware-ouses. The situation of this place cannot be surpassed. To a per-on desiring to commence business in the country, an opportunity like a present rarely presents itself. Half the purchase money may email on morteage. For further particulars, apply to THOMAS CLARKSON.

Toronto, 6th Sept. 1849. Governess. A YOUNG LADY wishes for an Engage-

ment, for children under 12 years, in a Private Family ren the Country. The most respectable References can be given Letters to be addressed A. M., (post-paid) to this paper. Toronto, Sept. 12, 1849.

GOVERNESS.

A LADY, of the Protestant Religion, qualified for the instruction of FIVE FEMALE PUPILS, in the various branches of Education, may hear of a Situation in a genteel Family, where she will receive every kindness and respect, and be liberally remunerated,—by addressing E. F. G., Box 241, Post Office. and be liberally remunerated,—by addressing Post Office. Toronto.

43 Satisfactory references will be required. September 5, 1849.

CHURCH OR CHAMBER ORGAN.

FOR SALE, FOUR Rows OF PIPES. Cheap for Cash. or approved Credit.

For particulars, apply to W. Townsend, corner of Bay and Richnond-streets.

THE MISSES MACNALLY BEG to announce that their SEMINARY has OPENED, and that the Classes are a 36, Wellington Street.
Toronto, September, 1849.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

and other strange symptoms? This is cholera; but why, it may be asked, if all inhale the same poison, do some die so CARMERS and Others are hereby Notified, that from and after THURSDAY, the 6th day of Sept.
next, the following section in the City Law, "To regulate the Public
Markets of the City of Toronto," will be strictly enforced; and any
person guilty of infraction thereof "shall, on conviction before the
Mayor, or any one or more of the Aldermen of the City, forfeit and
pay, at the discretion of the Mayor or Alderman or Aldermen convicting, a sum of money, not exceeding Five Pounds, nor less than
Five Shillings." est symptoms? Our answer is ready! With cholera as with other diseases. In proportion as the system is disordered and SECTION XIX.

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In Trinity Church, on Thursday evening, by the Rev. Dr. Gray, Mr. Wm. Till, Jr. Editor and Proprietor of the New-Brunswicker, to Mary E. daughter of the late Mr. Bailey, all of St. John's.

On the 31st ult., at the Parsonage Shediac, by the Rev. Dr. Jarvis, Mr. R. Smith, of Newington, County of Durham, England, to Miss Elizabeth Diana McNeil, of Richibueto, Kent County, New-Brunswick.

At London, C. W., on the 13th Sept. by the Rev. C. Brough, William C. L. Gill, Esq., Attorney at Law, only son of Lieut, W. Y. Gill, R. N., of Bath, England, to Frances, eldest daughter of the late R. N. Moore, Esq., of First Riding, Yorkshire, England.

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Ou Wednesday, the 12th inst., at St. George's Church Guelph, by the Rev. E. M. Stuart, Elizabeth Ann, eldest daughter of B. Thurtell, Esq., J. P', to Charles, third son of Mr. Cooper, all of the West End, Township of Guelph.
On Thursday the 6th inst., by the Rev. John Grier, Mr.

Thomas Jackson, to Mrs. Phæbe Sessions, all of Belleville. The life principle of man is the blood, no sooner are those organs of the stomach which make and nourish the blood, DIED On Sunday, the 9th inst., at Port Stanley, London Dis-rict, Col. John Bostwick, in the 69th year of his age. In

organs of the stomach which make and noutish the blood, cleansed of morbid matter, and restored to healthy action by the use of the Forest Pills, and pure rich blood made to flow in the veins by the use of the Forest Wine, than disease begins to vanish, and the strength and energy of body return. This is the principle on which is founded these great medecines, and by of society—and the Church a consistent, zealous, and liberal son. His remains were followed to the grave by between two and three hundred of the most respectable Scrofula, Dropsy, Billious Disrases, Dispepsia, Indigestion Weakness, Want of Nervous Energy, Jaundice, Coughs, Colds, General Debility, Emaciation of the Body, Rhumatism, Ague and Fever, Diarrhaa, Cholera, Ulcers and many other diseases are radically cured.

inhabitants of the London District. In Hamilton, yesterday, Robert Gerald, youngest son of Dr. O'Reily.
On Monday, the 10th instant, Thomas, eldest son of the Rev. Benjamin Cronyn, Rector of St. Paul's London, C. W., aged 24 years and 11 months.

Which at this moment is spreading death and Terror over the earth, it is still a great mystery, At Biarrits, near Bayonne, France, on the 11th August, Caroline Laura, wife of the Rev. John McDermot, and eldest daughter of Lieut. Col. Muter, Royal Canadian in its advanced stages, incontrolable and incurable. It is in the

At Port Maitland August, 30th John Dalrymple son All who breath partake of the poison, all are exposed to the of Mr. D. Crawford, aged I year and 7 months.
In Toronto, on the 12th inst., of Consumption, Hannah Lucilla, eldest daughter of the Rev. E. Ryerson, D. D., Chief Superintendent of Education for Canada West.
On the 16th instant, George Wyllie, infant son of Mr. J. P. Clarke, aged three weeks and two days. That all experience, Cholera, sooner or later, may appear strange, but is nevertheless true. How few are there who have not already experienced that unnatural heaviness, looseness, or bearing down of the bowels, a sense of sickness at the stomach,

At Montreak on the morning of the 14th Sept. 1849, at the residence of her brother, Mr. Isaac Brock Stanton, Ann Stanton, aged 47 years and 8 months widow of the late Simon Clarke, Esq., late Lieut in Her Majesty's Royal Canadian Voltigeurs.

charged with morbid matter, does the infection take hold of us, whether it be Asiatic Cholera, Influenza, or other epidemic who knew him, Richard Barne-, Letterman, Esq., aged

disorders. If pure blood circulates in our veins, and the body be free from morbid matter, the attack of cholera will be but light, or acarcely preceptable. On the other hand, if the blood and system be charged with morbid matter, the cholera seizes sundry times, connected with the Provincial Press .- King-De. Halsey does not pretend that his Forest Wine and Pills ston Paper will cure cholera in its advanced stages; no medicine will do it

cases, send for a physician. If the constitution be strong he may keep life in the body until the disorder turns and the patient recovers; but nearly all in advanced stages of disorder die.

On Monday the 10th inst., Charlotte Margaret, daughter of Doctor Durie, K. H., at his residence, Craigluscar, Yonge Steet, near Thornhill.

LETTERS received. WHAT IS TO BE DONE THEN?

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TO CORRESPONDENTS. We beg to remind "J. W." that though the stream of Knowledge has travelled from East to West, it does not

necessarily follow that in its onward course it becomes less and less pure. The example of our Westward ignorance happens to belong to a place considerably to the Eastward of Brockville having been perpetrated in London

Ahl when they reap the bitter curse
Of their rebellion, and shall groun
Beneath a tyramy far worse
Than that of monarchies—their own,
When all the wise distinctions, meant
Man's faculties to stimulate,
to one leave.

one ignoble mass are blent, And life resumes its savage state. Then, when each monument that years
Of peace had scarce suffic'd to form,
Neath war's rude trample disappears—
Like flowers before the wintry storm.
The world's Inhabitants may spurn.
This gffspring of a doubtful birth;
And to that only Being turn
Who can regenerate the earth!

BLAISE PASCAL. (From the American Protestant.)

men. Few men have ever lived who acquired so were so universally beloved, though personally known possessed-and cut off in the morning of life-he has

year 1623, and died in the year 1662, at the early age of thirty-nine. When we think of the achievements have made his name famous to all generations, we may well exclaim with Corneille, "A peine a-t-il vécu, quel nom il a laissé !"

It is well known that Pascal exhibited from the earliest childhood the most precocious proofs of inventive genius, especially in the department of mathematics .- Having, if we may believe, the universally received tradition, been willingly kept in ignorance of itself the elementary truths of the forbidden science. At twelve years of age he was surprised by his father in the act of demonstrating, on the pavement of an old hall where he used to play, and by means of a rude diagram traced by means of a a piece of coal, a proposition which corresponded to the the thirty-second of the First Book of Euclid.* At the age of sixteen, he composed a little tractate on the Conic Sections, which provoked the mingled incredulity and celebrated Arithmetical Machine; and at the age of six-and-twenty he had composed the greater part of his mathematical works, and made those brilliant experiments in hydrostaties and pneumatics which have associated his name with those Torricelli and Boyle, and ranked him amongst the first philosophers of his age. Yet, strange to say, he now suddenly renounced the splendid career to which genius unequivocally invited him, and gave himself up to totally different studies. This was principally attributable to that strong religious impulse which was imparted to his mind at this period rendered deeper by early experience in the school of affliction. From the age of eighteen he was a perpetual sufferer. In 1647, when only in his twenty-fourth year, he was attacked by paralysis .-Ilis ill-health was mainly, if not wholly, occasioned

course, to the remarkable problems which he solved respecting the curve called the Cycloid. With this upon the earth, and there is such a foe to truth and upon the earth, and there is such a foe to truth and deaths is usually large. brief exception, Pascal may be said to have practically religion as Jesuitism, the mission of this admirable deaths is usually large. abandoned science from the age of twenty-six. Yet he did not at once become a religious recluse. For of thousands, and may be still. some years he lived a cheerful, and even gay though never a dissipated life, in Paris, in the centre of literary and polite society, loved and admired by a wide circle of friends, and especially by his patron, the Duke de Roannes. To the acomplished sister of this nobleman, M. Faugère conjectures (as we think plausibly) that Pascal was secretly attached, but from timidity and humility, "never told his love." Perhaps, in part, from the melancholy which this hopeless attachment inspired, but certainly much more in consequence of the deeper religious convictions produced by a memorable escape from an appalling death, in 1654, his indifference to the world increased; and he at length sought for solitude at Port Royal, already endeared

brief career, was meditating an extensive work on the race, vanish into a point; for then we are measuring fundamental truths of religion, -especially on the ex- Time against Eternity. istence of God and the evidences of Christianity,for the completion of which, he would have required ten "years of health and leisure." An outline of the Deferred Extracts from our English Tiles. work had been sometimes (and on one occasion somewhat fully) imparted in conversation to his friends, but no part was ever completed. Nothing was found after his death but detached "Thoughts" (interspersed with some other subjects) on the principal topics appropriated to such a work. They were the stones of which the building was to have consisted, many of them unbewn, and some few such as the builder, had in John Street, Bedford-row. he lived, would no doubt have laid aside. The form in which the Thoughts were put together comported but too well with their fragmentary character. It appears that he did not even use a commonplace-book, but when after a profound meditation, any thought but when after a profound meditation, any thought but yet unstable, we believe we discern only what is visibut when after the did not even use a commonplace book, but yet unstable, we believe we discern only what is visibut yet unstable, we believe we discern only what is visibut when after the did not even use a commonplace book, but yet unstable, we believe we discern only what is visibut on the large and the did not even use a commonplace book. struck him as worth recording, he hastily noted it on | ble to Mr. Noel's best friends. any scrap of paper that came to hand, often on the Mr. Noel left the Church because he had not liberty of backs of old letters; these he strung together on a file or tied up in bundles, and left them till better health and untroubled leisure should permit him to evoke a new creation out of this chaos. It is a wonder therefore, that the Pensecs of Pascal have come down to us at all. Never, surely, was so precious a freight committed to so crazy a bark. The Sybil herself was not more careless about those leaves on which she inscribing the Church because he had not liberty of action, and it had not unity of doctrine. Will he find action, and it had not unity of doctrine. Will he find action, and it had not unity of doctrine. Will he find action, and it had not unity of doctrine. Will he find action, and it had not unity of doctrine. Will he find action, and it had not unity of doctrine. Will he find action, and it had not unity of doctrine. Will he find action, and it had not unity of doctrine. Will he find action, and it had not unity of doctrine. Will he find action, and it had not unity of doctrine. Will he find action, and it had not unity of doctrine. Will he find action, and it had not unity of doctrine. Will he find action, and it had not unity of doctrine. Will he find action, and it had not unity of doctrine. Will he find action, and it had not unity of doctrine. Will he find action, and it had not unity of doctrine. Will he find action, and it had not unity of doctrine. more careless about those leaves on which she inscribed her prophetic truths, than was Pascal about those which contained the results of his meditations. Of these results, however, we are in part defrauded, by these results, however, we are in part defrauded, by these results, however, we are in part defrauded, by the featility of the something far worse than either the fragility of the materials on which they are inscribed, or their utter want of arrangement. Many of the "Thoughts" are themselves only half developed; others, as given us in the literal copy of M. Faugére, breaking off in the middle of a sentence, even of a word. Some casual interuption,—frequently, no doubt, some paroxysm of pain, to which the great author, in his latter years, was increased to the condition of the new—or he may have done in the literal copy of M. Faugére, breaking off in the middle of a sentence, even of a word. Some casual interuption,—frequently, no doubt, some paroxysm of pain, to which the great author, in his latter years, was increased to the latter years, was in the literal copy of M. Faugére, breaking off in the materials on which they are inscribed, or their utter want of arrangement. Many of the "Thoughts" are the may belong to the Salvinstic or Arminian Baptists, we cannot say. He may belong to the sect who in Smyth—(that could find no one worthy to administer the sacrament of baptism to him)—recognise their great father—he may have joined the sect that acknowledge the principles of the old connection or of the new—or he may have cast in his lot with the Sabbatarians—whatever he may have done incessantly subject-broke the thread of thought, and

pursuit of the most diverse departments of philosophy and science—of mathematics and physics—of metaphysics and criticism. Versatility was the distinguishing trait of his incomparable genius; and yet in which it applied itself the most sensibly will be be conscious of the uses of state union with even such a church as his, should infirmity each pursuit to which it applied itself, there was a degree of ingenuity and inventiveness which the consummate talents of others have only manifested when absorbed in a single pursuit. He was singularly graceful, complete, finished, in all that he did. Full of depth, subtlety, brilliancy, both his thoughts and the manner of their expression were full of beauty.—

The Irish Pear Hoax.—It is now ascertained that Lord Ashley's simple and confiding nature has been imposed upon. The Irish peat-cil-tallow-candle scheme is a hoax, or a fiction, as we suspected it would prove to be.

Mr. Owen has contradicted the statement that he had in-

the selection and arrangement of topics in all his compositions; in the peculiar delicacy of his wit-so cholera having broke out on board. familiar; and above all, in that indiscribable elegance kind are in course of construction.

Pascal's fame is more completely identified with his his works. By the confession of the first French critics, these letters are master-pieces of human composition. On this point the suffrages of all the most of mails at the outports. competent judges-of Voltaire and Bossuet, D'Alembert and Condorcet, are unanimous. Their consumate wit and sarcasm are the theme of universal praise. | d wickedness and absurdities of the Jesuits; and the number in the public manifestation of loyalty to the Queen. exquisite address and ability with which these objects | During the Queen's stay in Dublin she ordered three Blaise Pascal, the profound scholar, the splendid are accomplished have never been equalled. Jesuit- veyed from the Lord-Lieutenant's gardens to the roya writer, the brilliant wit, the humble, consistent, lovely ism was at that time in its highest glory and power; yacht, in order that one might be sent to Balmoral, another than the hord-lifetime and power; Christian, will never be forgotten while genius demands and for the moment, it had the ability to repel the to Osborne, and the third to Buckingham Palace, at which its homage and true piety aims its admiration among pointed shafts of Pascal's genius. But those shafts royal residences these Irish shamrocks will be preserved, inflicted, nevertheless, a deadly wound, from which as memorials of Majesty's visit to Dublin lofty a fame with so little effort; who evinced by so Jesuitism never recovered. To this day it feels the Neighbor few productions such transcendent genius, and who were so universally beloved, though personally known Nothing could be happier for his purpose—that of the approaching winter. only to a very limited sphere. A recluse in his habits
-meek, retiring, and utterly devoid of ambition-called system he opposed—than the machinery he has selected. The affected ignorance and naivete of M. Monto no great outward service in the Church—possessing but few opportunities for displaying the talents he talte, in quest of information respecting the theological heard there, a large and irregular shaped mass of ice disputes of the age, and especially the doctrines of the Jesuits—the frankness of the worthy Jesuit Father of proportionate thickness, fell near the farm house. notwithstanding, achieved a reputation which seems brighter and more levely as time passes on.

Jesuits—the transcess of the worthy result Patients and who, in the boundless whom he seeks instruction, and who, in the boundless a beautiful crystaline appearance, being nearly all quite whom he seeks instruction, and the hope of making a transparent if we except a small portion of which constitution of his Order and the hope of making a Pascal was born at Clermont, in Anvergne, in the admiration of his Order, and the hope of making a convert, details without hesitation, or rather, with triumph, the admirable contrivances by which their casuthe crowded into that brief space, and which made his name famous to all generations, we may compliments of the supposed novice, intermingled with light, the simplicity with which he involves the good district. father in the most perplexing dilemmas—the expressions of unsophisticated astonishment, which but prompt his stolid guide eagerly to make good every assertion the intention of Earl Grey and the Secretary at War to encourage as much as possible the emigration of out-pensioners to the colonies. For this purpose it is proposed geometry, lest his propensity in that direction should by a proper array of authorities—a device which, as in future to send a company of these men with every consistence. geometry, lest his propensity in that direction should interfere with the prosecution of other branches of knowledge, his, self-prompted genius discovered for source of pernetual appropriate the drell consequence source of perpetual amusement—the droll consequences which, with infinate affectation of simplicity, he draws from the worthy father's doctrines—the logical cases of emergency. exigencies into which the latter is thrown in the attempt to solve them,—all these things managed as only Pascal could have managed them—render the Islay Tontine Life Association. enables him at the same time to intersperse, amidst the conversations the most eloquent and glowing invectives against the doctrines he exposes. Voltaire's of fossil ape, probably belonging to the Macaque genus admiration of Descartes. At nineteen he invented his vectives against the doctrines he exposes. Voltaire's well-known panegyric does not exceed the truthadmirable, as Pascal, in composing it, seems to have theologised two things which seems not made for the

theology at that time-language and pleasantry." The success of the work is well-known. By his the dullest matters of scholastic theology and Jesuisti- Island. cal casuistry as interesting as a comedy; and by his little volume, did more to render the formidable Society the contempt of Europe, than was ever done by

all its other enemies put together. One remarkable peculiarity of these Provincial Letters is their universal applicability. Though written more than a century ago, the reader can hardly by his devotion to study; and of him it is literally true, that his mind consumed his body.

So complete was his abandonment of science, that he never returned to it but on one memorable occasion and then only for a short interval. We allude, of the resultance of the remarkable problems which he solved work will not cease. It has been the praise and delight

TIME AND ETERNITY. (From Blackwood's Magazine.)

We step the earth-we look abroad ever it, and it seems immense—so does the sea. What ages had men lived—and knew but a small portion. They circumnavigate it now with a speed under which its vast bulk shrinks. But let the astronomer lift up his glass and he learns to believe in a total mass of matter, compared with which this great globe, itself beseems immense-so does the sea. What ages had ter, compared with which this great globe itself becomes an imponderable grain of dust. And so to each of us walking along the road of life, a year, a to him by the residence there of his sister Jacqueline. the time shortens; but when we lift up our eyes to Here it is well known, he produced his immortal look beyond this earth, our seventy years, and the few thousands of years which have rolled over the human nity, all the foreign consuls attending in full uniform.

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THE IRISH PEAT HOAX.-It is now ascertained that In all the manifestations of his mind, this rare felicity

* His sister, Madame Perier, has left an interesting and

vested any capital in the bog land of Ireland for the purpose of converting vegetable earth into oil, tallow, or gas. He admits that he has been induced by Mr. Reece to make circumstantial account of this matter, in the life of her brother.

AGENT.

Office removed to Church Street, four doors above the Court House, to that.—Liverpool Mail.

is richly displayed;—in the happy methods by which he lighted on truth, and pursued scientific discovery; in

strongly contrasted with all the ordinary exhibitions A boat made of gutta percha has been launched at York, of that quality of mind with which his coarse age was and is said to answer so well, that five others of the same

of expression which uniformly characterises his finish- At Shrewsbury assizes Baron Rolfe sat during Sunday the judicial practice, yet he had no doubt of his compe-

A project has been formed to commemorate the roya visit to Ireland by a statue of the Queen, to be erected by public subscription in Dublin. It is proposed that in idual subscriptions to this national testimonial should The object of these Letters is to expose the snares, be limited to £2, in order to embrace the largest possible large pots, in which shamrocks were growing, to be con

Miss Fredrica Bremer, the authoress of "Home," "the Neighbours," and other popular Swedish Novels, is on her way to the United States, where she proposes to spend

cupied by Mr. Moffatt, on the evening of the 6th inst Immediately after one of the loudest peals of thunder ever sisted of hail-stones of uncommon size, fixed togethe stance that it did not fall on Mr. Moffatt's house, or compliments of the supposed novice, intermingled with objections, and slightly expressed doubts, delivered death of some of the inmates. No appearance whatever with an air of ingenousness, which covers only further of either hail or snow was discernable in the surrounding

THE ISLAY ESTATES -The sale of this valuable pro

book as amusing as any novel. The form of Letters A DISCOVERY IN NATURAL HISTORY. - One of the Paris

On comparing this discovery with that of M. Lartet in "That Molière's best comedies do not excel them in appears that fossil apes have been discovered in the three wit, nor the compositions of Bossuet in sublimity."— appears that tossil apes have been discovered in the three principal tertiary strata of western Europe, that is to say in every part of the level of sedimentary earths in which OFFICE NEW MARKET BUILDINGS, the bones of mammalia abound.

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WESLEYAN INQUISITION .- During several of its last sit tings, the Wesleyan Conference was chiefly occupied with inquires into the publication of the "Fly-Sheets," which have caused so much discussion in the connexion. A Mr. verett was specially summoned to appear, and having refused to answer certain questions to ship of the publications refered to, was formally expelle On another minister, similarily circumstanced, a vote of consure was passed, and several other ministers were sub-

MUNIFICENCE OF THE QUEEN DOWNGER.—SAILORS' HOME.—Her Majesty the Queen Downger, with her usual munificence, has just transmitted to the institution of the Sailors' Home, in Wells-street, London Docks (a receptacle for seamen paid off from their respective ships, in the port of London), £400., being the cost of building the eighth and last dormitory. The f-llowing note from Earl Howe, Her Majesty's Chamberlain, addressed to Admiral Hope, the Chairman, will display the noble spirit in which this gift has been readed.

DEATH OF MEHEMET ALL. - We learn from Alexandria that the celebrated Mehemet Ali Pacha died there on the 2nd of August, and his body was taken the next day to

no superiors, he speedily rose to distinction, and in 1805 was installed in the Pashalic of Egypt. His perfidious massacre of the Mamelukes in 1808 confirmed his power which he contains the contains t which he exercised prudently and wisely many years.

ship demolished the whole scheme and drove Mehemet in John Street, Bedford-row.

Ali out of Syria. The succession of Egypt was, however, secured to Mehemet's family in 1841. His exertions in terms of respect: it is a feeling due to the expressed promoting the manifactures and agriculture of Egypt will lace Ali in the list of the great patrons of impro He was tolerant in religious matters and many Christians, through their military, civil. and mechanical services, have been raised by him to the highest dignities of the state. He learned to read at the age of 45, and by means of translations became tolerably well acquainted with European Literature. His great aim to enjoy a high degree of posthumous fame will not be denied to him by posterity.

CAUTION TO AGRICULTURISTS .- The Doncaster Chronicle, in recording the death of a son (aged 30) of Mr. Bradley of Stocking House, Scawton, says:—"We deem it necessary to state the cause of death as a caution to agriculturalists. Mr. Robert Bradley had a slight wound on one of his finger and being occupied in mixing or spreading gnano, the wonne was poisoned with this ingredient, and not with standing every forts which medical skill could devise, inflammation w

THE APOCALYPTIC NUMBER.—A pamphlet has recently been published by one of the Canons of Omitz, in which Kossuth is declared to be the apocalyptic beast: The opinion is supported by reference to his Christian name "Ludovicus," the letters of which make up the number 666. It is curious ough that the same calculation applies to the President of the French Republic.

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