TO, and ALSANA EXTRACT.

VING SOAPS

HAIR, NAIL, CLOTH. D SHAVING

Onward bright aspiring youth, From temptations be thou proof, And all follies stand aloof,

Youth, I address myself to thee, Ever gen'rous, ever free, ILTON & KNEESHAW.

Ere the sapling's grown the tree, Let thy motto ever be,

Vol. I.

ONWARD.

Onward!

Onward

Onward

Onward, onward

Youth, I address myself to thee,

Ere the sapling's grown the tree.

Ere the world's corroding care

Seizes on his prey-beware!

Dare to do, that which is right,

Bide the scorn, the biting blight

Of the world-and in thy might

And though round thee-ail is night,

What, though men with shouts of scorn,

They-not thou-hast cause to mourn-

From their darkness still unborn, Pass thee by both night and noon,

As the dawn succeeds the night,

And ushers in resplendent light,

May their darkness so take flight.

Onward then, thy cause is truth,

From the beams of thy bright light,

Rusts thy soul-and black despair

Gird thy strength- up-do and dare.

Ever gen'rous, ever free,

Let thy motto ever be,

AGNES BEAUMONT.

TIMES. ABOUT the middle of the 16th century, there

having been dead some years.

notions of royal prerogetive, had to stand before the bar of judgemnt, to be condemned as a Tyburn gallows; and all things suffered a mem- to Bunyan. orable change.

Beaumont retired once more to the paternal acres at Edworth, and many years passed over Bunyan's church. Pruden, her sister, also, with his head-years of domestic joy and sorrow. her husband, entered into the same decided con-He laid his wife in the village church-vard ;-he | nection with these despised confessors, and conaccompanied his eldest daughter to the church, tinued to maintain a consistent profession. An lived on with his remaining daughter, content to of Agnes Beaumont, from which these facts are pursue the even tenor of his way, with little fur- mainly derived, will illustrate, in a striking man-

and his neighbours. The clergyman who had "About a quarter of a year before the death

lage inn. ish: the new clergyman was, as might have been | the roots. At the sight hereof I was sorely anticipated, a zealous royalist. "Fear God," troubled, running to it as it lay on the ground,

One consequence of this was, what might left standing."

The reader will probably not be inclined to perhaps have been reasonably anticipated-not a few of the parishioners went, after a time, to worth church.

that day. The place was a humble barn, a few Supper. miles from Edworth; the preacher was John

to stimulate vulgar curiosity.

LONDON, (CANADA WEST,) SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1848..

THE EVANGELICAL PIONEER

nity to attend Bunyan's ministry, and himself became a renowned preacher of the gospel in The time was long past since Bunyan might

appear in a parish church; but the motives that led the farmer, with his daughters and son-inlaw, to hear him in the old barn, were much akin to those of the Cambridge student already told of, and the consequences were in some respects similar. Both Agnes and Pruden were deeply affected. Their concern as they went had been how they should appear, and what Onward, onward less earnest inquiries of one another concerning what they had heard. "My daughter," exclaimed Mr. Beaumont afterwards to one of his neighbours, "can scarce eat, drink, or sleep, and I have lived these threescore years, and have hard-

ly ever thought of my soul." The effect on all of them seemed for a time to be alike; they were under the deepest spiritual concern; father and daughters were equally tent on studying the word of God for themselves; and the desire of the young women af-Onward, onward ter clearer light, and peace of mind, was the more confirmed on their discovering once and again the old man withdraw to engage in secret hearing Bunyan preach.

There chanced at this time to reside at Edworth, one Farry, an attorney. He had for some and by the way in which he afterwards spoke of time fixed on Agnes Beaumont for his wife; and it, gave occasion to some malicious rumours conby means of a constant series of attentions to her father, and by watching and humoring him in all his ways, had succeeded in acquiring very considerable influence over him. Mr. Beaumont conits arrangement and disposal.

Although the attorney's attentions were not disagreable to Agnes Beaumont, yet she had given them very little thought, and no explanaion had ever taken place betwen them; however, e considered the success of his proposals so a will bequeathing the whole of his property to his younger daughter, to the entire exclusion of ing to pursue her, and drag her off the horse. the other. This he himself drew up in a legal form, and saw it fully signed and attested.

When Farry learned of these proceedings of lived at Edworth, in Bedfordshire, a farmer of the Beaumonts which we have just related, they the name of David Beaumont. He had two excited in his mind the liveliest indignation, and daughters, Agnes and Pruden. The latter was married to a small farmer in the neighbourhood, apparent. He spoke to him on the strongest while Agnes kept her father's house, her mother | terms of contempt of conventiele meetings, re presented all dissenters as arrant hypocrites, and told her, "Where you have been all day, you Beaumont had lived during a period of stirring speedily persuaded him to forsake the "tinker's may go at night. events, and had experienced his full share of the pratings." When, however, he tried the same many strange vic.ssitudes of that time of change. means on his daughter, he met with a different Born a plain English yeoman, he had looked to spend his days in the quiet pastoral occupations to persuade her to renounce the meetings; and in which his fathers had passed their lives; but when he persisted in denouncing them, and stiginstead of this, wars and rumours of wars spread | matising all who frequented them as hypocrites

the bar of judgemnt, to be condemned as a tyrant, and as such to be executed. Far other tyrant, and as such to be executed. Far other times, however, succeeded. Oliver Cromwell self. But now Farry circulated a calumnious strong the law but a very brief space in the grave, ere analysis of the property of the globe. The English language of that large continent. If the other revolution had destroyed all the dear-bought fruits of a protracted war. The tyrant was now of the find the dear-bought from the Lord and but having received strength from the Lord and but have been considered as the Lord and but having received strength the sainted martyr. The Lord Protector had become a felon & regicide, whose exhumed bones to become a felon & regicide, whose exhumed bones become a felon & regicide, whose exhumed bones to be a felon & regicide, whose exhumed bone to be a felon & regi become a felon & regicide, whose exhumed bones were reburied, with loud execrations, beneath for ever, should he discover her again speaking canst not hurt me." She spent much of the will fill it." What an honour to approach the that vast array of islands of the sea. With the

Notwithstanding this, she continued to frequent the meetings, and became a member of and gave her away to a neighbour's son; and he extract from "The Experience," as it is styled, ther thought as to public affairs.

One thing, indeed, somewhat concerned him ple of the dreamer of Bedford jail.

been appointed to Edworth church in the time of my father, I often said to my sister Pruden, I of the Commonwealth, was a pious and most have many dreams, some of which I believe were laborious parish minister. His life was spent in from God. In some of them I had fears of losthe service of the people; and young and old dooked up to him with reverence and love. The restoration of Charles II., however, brought a myself tried before a judge and jury, and barely wonderful change; the very first Sunday thereafter, he was ejected from the Parish. A new remarkable, which I told my sister, who remindminister was introduced with bonfices, ringing of ed me of it after my father's death. I thought the bells, and a most uproarious feast at the vil there grew an old apple-tree in my father's yard, M speedy alteration became visible in the parwas a text that seemed to be forgotten in that of in order to lift it up, that it might grow again in "Honour the King;" and dissent was, in his es- its former place; but though I lifted first with timation, one of the greatest sins that his people | the one arm and then with the other, with all could commit. His most frequent exhortation my might, I could not so much as stirit; there-

Agnes Beaumont was ardently desirous of formed to their own false standard. Bunyan. Curiosity led many to hear the tinker being present on this occasion, and made it the O my God! I am one of those offended Jews. preacher; his fame is already great through subject of much thought and prayer for some It is true, O Jesus, that I adore thee on thy Bedfordshire; not indeed such a just fame as he now enjoys, but notoriety sufficient abundantly remarks, "the day before, he seemed unwilling at first; but pleading with him, and telling him A memorable instance of this may be related. that I would do all my work before I went out, Once, on a week-day, Bunyan was expected to and returned home at night, I gained his conpreach near Cambridge, and a concourse of people had already collected in the church-yard. Pastor of the church there, had promised to call in pipes, and successfully used for lighting the pastor of the church there, had promised to call in pipes, and successfully used for lighting the in pipes, and successfully used for lighting the pastor of the church there, had promised to call in pipes, and successfully used for lighting the pastor of the church there, had promised to call in pipes, and successfully used for lighting the pastor of the church there, had promised to call in pipes, and successfully used for lighting the pastor of the church there, had promised to call in pipes, and successfully used for lighting the pastor of the church there, had promised to call in pipes, and successfully used for lighting the pastor of the church there, had promised to call in pipes, and successfully used for lighting the pastor of the church there, had promised to call in pipes, and successfully used for lighting the pastor of the church there, had promised to call in pipes, and successfully used for lighting the pastor of the church there, had promised to call in pipes, and successfully used for lighting the pastor of the church there, had promised to call in pipes, and successfully used for lighting the pastor of the church there. A gay student was riding past, when he noticed for her, at her brother-in-law's, as the latter had and to consent to be considered a fool for Jesus' sailed along two thousand miles of the coast, the crowd, and asked what had brought them | told her that his horses were so completely oc- | sake. together. He was told that the people had cupied at that time on the farm, that he could come to hear one Bunyan, a tinker, preach. He not spare one for himself and wife to ride on.

look, and with a sorrowful heart, under my sad and deny thee. When reason can discover hap- January he laid the foundation of the town of pointment. At last, quite unexpectedly, piness or profit in thy service, it pursues thee Sydney, on Botany Bay. This town has one of came Mr. Bunyan. The sight of him caused a earnestly and boasts like Peter; but the question the finest harbours in the world. From time to mixture of joy and grief; I was glad to see him, but feared he would not be willing to take me of a servant maid is sufficient for its overthrow. We strive to confine religion within the limited of the original material. The task of governing up behind him, and how to ask him I knew range of our own intellect, and when it overpas- this unruly mass was found to be a peculiarly not. At length I asked my brother to do it, but ses our feeble reasonings, it becomes a stumbling- difficult one. In the space of thirty years the

they should see; but as they returned the few words they spoke were earnest ejaculations, or no would be grievously angry if I should. 'I will how easy is it to be a Christian, if we may be our predecessors, and many advances were made totreaty he was prevailed on."

> in many rural districts of England to the present day; and she confesses with much simplicity, be but half a Christian. Not only do we rely convicts. The remainder, more than 100,000, are the pride it afforded her when she saw any look- on our vain reasonings like the Gentiles, but we colonists from the teeming population of Great

cerning them. The meeting proved a source of the highest gratification to her; but, on its drawing to a close, she found that Bunyan was not to return by the sulted him on all matters connected with his property, and was mainly guided by his advice in home that night, she was filled with the liveliest road to Edworth, and having promised to be anxiety and fear. She at length, however, found a young woman who was riding in the same direction, and who brought her to the gate of her sister's house. There she was told that her father had learned, shortly ofter her departure, he considered the success of his proposals so in whose company she had gone, and had excertain, that he persuaded the old man to make pressed his anger at her in the most violent terms, running after them down the lane, and threaten-

> On learning this she hastered home, with the utmost anxiety, hoping stil. each there before her father retired to rest. But on coming to the door she found it locked, and all the to hand her the key from his window, but now Saviour .- Fencion. he only demanded "who is there ?" and at length

All her efforts proved ineffectual to pacify him;

waier and Roundhead canvassed for recruits; and David Beaumont belted on his sword, shouldered his fire-lock, and did such good service as he was able in the long-protracted civil wars.

The Cavaliers at length were routed from the field; poor king Charles, with all his untenable notions of royal prerogntive, had to stand before recruits; and David Beaumont belted on his sword, shouldered his fire-lock, and did such good service as he was able in the long-protracted civil wars.

The Cavaliers at length were routed from the field; poor king Charles, with all his untenable notions of royal prerogntive, had to stand before recruits; and David Beaumont belted on his sword, show at the looked forward to his mark, but finding all her entraction, sho at length there inducement to understand by such a result of his interference; he looked forward to his mark, but finding all her entraction, sho at length there is possible, a hoby life; a useful, but finding all her entraction, sho at length there is possible, a hoby life; a useful, but finding all her entraction, sho at length there is possible, a hoby life; a useful, but finding all her entraction, sho at length there is possible, a hoby life; a useful, but finding all her entraction, sho at length there is possible, a hoby life; a useful, but finding all her entraction of the country are Papuan net length there is the own and degraded characters. The was nouse, sad was now numry and phouse of the country are Papuan net length there is time finding all her entraction, she at length there is the own and degraded characters. The church is was now numry and ploy in the sum of the wind, but finding all her entraction, she at length there is the own and degraded characters. The aborigines of the country are Papuan net length there is the under the wind, she at length there is the wind the wind in sum of t daughter's attendance on Bunyan's preaching, though he had entirely ceased to frequent it him-

he came out and locked it after him, which I thought very ominous, apprehending from thence he was resolved I should not go in. He soon can extricate us. Do afflictions press our souls? came into the barn with a fork in his hand, and He can mitigate and remove them. Does sin seeing me in my riding-dress, made a stand; I prayed him to let me go in, saying, 'I hope, father you are not angry with me, and kept fol-Lowing him about the yard, as he went to fodder the cows; but the more I entreated nim, the more his anger rose against me, declaring that I should never enter his house, unless I promised not to go to meeting again as long as he lived I replied, 'Father, my soul is of too much worth to do this: can you in my stead, answer for me at the great day? if so, I will obey you in this demand as I do in all other things.

(To be Continued.)

THE CRUCIFIXION. Translated for the New York Recorder

THE passion of Jesus Christ is a mystery incomprehensible to men; it was folly to the Greeks, and to the Jews a stumbling-block. was against absenting from the parish church, and upholding unlawful meetings and conventices, centrary to the will of our sovereign lord when they came they could not replant it; and it sorely grieved me to think this church, there are they could not replant it; and it sorely grieved me to think this church, and could not bear the reproach of Jesus church, and it sorely grieved me to think this church, and could not bear the reproach of Jesus church, and it sorely grieved me to think this church, and could not bear the reproach of Jesus church, and it is not so interior as surfer, there is a stumbling-block. The Jews were zealous for the honor of their religion, and could not bear the reproach of Jesus church, and it is not so interior as surfer, there is not the parish church, and upholding unlawful meetings and conventitree should be blown down, while others were and their wisdom revolted at the idea of a God expiring on the cross. It was dethroning human wisdom to preach Christ crucified. Notwithattach all the importance to this dream which standing, the preaching of the cross prevailed ascertain what these oft-calumniated conventicles | Agnes Beaumont afterwards did; he will, how- equally throughout the world, over the zealous were; and some of them who went from mere ever, speedily discover the application which pride of the Jew, and the haughty wisdom of glances gave to the world very little definite or gathered to the number of about a hundred, curiosity, learned such solemn truths there, that she made of it. There happened soon after to the Gentile. See how the mystery of the pasthey had little inclination to return again to Ed- be a meeting at Gamblinghay, a place were sion of Jesus Christ serves to confound not only Bunyan frequently visited, to converse with some the profane wisdom of the men of the world, name Australia suggests nothing but a convict that "Millerism" was about coming to a focus, Among the rest David Beaumont went to one good people residing there, who were members who, like the Gentiles, look upon religion as colony, the home of lawless vagabonds, a sort of or that they were about to be blown up sky of these meetings taking his daughters with him; of the church at Bedford; and at which he was it was no ordinary preacher they went to hear expected at this time to administer the Lord's the passionate zeal of certain religionists, who is disciplinary near the control of the church at Bedford; and at which he was thus closed, was about six opened till it was thus closed, which was about six opened till it was thus closed, which was about six opened till it was thus closed. will see no piety in any thing which is not con- cannot long endure when such strides are made

truth is to sacrifice ourselves with him, to allow

"I waited," she says, "with many a longing All fly from thee; all forsake thee; all disclaim mencement for the new colony. In the following

ing after them as they rode along together. value ourselves on obeying the impulses of our Britain. 'Indeed," she adds, "I thought myself very zeal to the Jews. It is degrading religion, we The size of New Holland forbids us almost to

with on the way. Just as they were entering | We look for a Saviour who is to make us per- fortieth parallels of latitude, it of course has a members of Pædobaptist churches," as open prayer. He frequently went with them to meetings, and availed himself of every opportunity of
ings, and availed himself of every opportunity opportuni Edworth, and who knew them both, He watched ing notions of our own wisdom. On the contrary, served to show the real character of the soil, and them very narrowly as they rode along together; God has given us a Saviour to abase our wisdom, to make it probable that proper culture would and by the way in which he afterwards spoke of and to attach us with himself to the ignominious the ungodly are offended, when we see these things are a stumbling-block to Christians.

scandal to the pious and zealous Jew. O Savi- purposes of irrigation.

ad to wade through wet and mud from her | Shall we continue thus recreant to our holy trust? brother-in-law's house, and was now hungry and What shall prevent our living wholly to Christ? tween Sydney and the Gulf.

every blessing is from God .-- Newton.

"I give you joy, madam." Surprised, and ready to be offended, she ex-"O no," he answered; "but joy that you have

so much property that fire cannot touch." This happy allusion checked her grief; and wiping her tears, she smiled like the sun shining after an April shower.

AUSTRALIA. Scarcely half a century has elapsed since Australia, or New Holland, was a terra incognita centuries past, an adventurous mariner, more daring than his fellows, had seen its mountain

come to hear one Bunyan, a tinker, preach. He instantly dismounted, and gave a boy twopence to hold his horse, for he declared he was determined to hear the tinker prate. So he went into the church and heard the tinker; but so deep the church and heard the tinker prate. So he went into long neglected to bring this supendous object to Eagle the prace of the spirit, though they are sago been liberally give the prace of the spirit, though they are sago been liberally give the prace of the spirit, though they are sago been liberally give the prace of the spirit, though they are sago been liberally give the prace of the spirit, though they are sago been liberally give the prace of the spirit, though they are sago been liberally give the prace of the spirit, though they are sago been liberally give the prace of the spirit, though they are sago been liberally give the prace of the spirit, though they are sago been liberally give the prace of the spirit had th

Mr. Bunyan answered with some degree of roughness, 'No; I will not carry her.' My Religion ought then to be in practice, what it colony was peculiarly indebted. He held the roar of the lion, but creeps silently among the do not carry her, you will break her heart; but reality to renounce our own wisdom, and submit office for twelve years—from 1810 to 1822. venture that,' said I. And then with much en- own masters, and feel that we are wise, courage- wards the consolidation of the civil authority. ous, exact and wonderful in every thing! But | Since 1830 the country has been explored in She accordingly mounted on a pillion, behind to be a Christian and become little, weak and various directions, and emigration has been going John Bunyan, according to the custom prevailing contemptible in the eyes of men, of this we can- on prosperously. Of the present population

happy that day, that I should have the honour say; it is converting it into meanness of spirit; call it an island, though some have been unwilto side behind Mr. Bunyan, who would sometimes | we must exhibit her greatness. Alas! we do | ling to accord to it the name of a continent. Its be speaking of God." Her pleasure, however, was greatly marred by one of the persons she fell in docile, lowly and detached from ourselves.

In possess it but so far as it renders us humble, docile, lowly and detached from ourselves.

In possess it but so far as it renders us humble, south 2,000 miles. Lying between the tenth and south 2,000 miles. Lying between the tenth and those who receive to communion "Baptized produce a rich reward. According to Sir T. L. cross. O Jesus ! it is there the world abandons | Mitchell, who has explored a considerable portion thee : we need not go to such extremes ; it is of the south, and has passed from Sydney to the exaggerating truth and rendering it odious in the | Gulf of Carpentaria in the north-only labour is eves of the world. And it is not strange that wanting to make the eastern districts produce abundance of cotton and sugar, and the high lands of the interior have already furnished fine How great must the mystery of the cross have | crops of wheat.—There is a dry atmosphere, but seemed to the learned Greek, when it was a abundance of water, which labour can turn to

our! whoever drinks thy bitter cup, I desire to | For some years past there has been increasing quaff its deepest dregs. I will say as thou hast attention turned towards this continent, and the aid, if it be possible, let this cup pass from me; tide of emigration has, at some periods, set strongyet though my nature shrinks, I would say, not ly in that direction. Settlements have been my will, but thine be done. These truths the formed in the south at Adelaide, in the southworld cannot receive, for it knows them but in east at Melbourne, in the west at Swan river, part, and would follow thee only to the splen- and in the north at Victoria. These settlements, dors of Tabor. For me, I could not hesitate, with some reverses, have all been successful. unless I were insensible to the allurements of The continent has been skirted by European thy love. I follow Jesus ; I go to Calvary, my | civilization, and the prospect is, that before many soul is sorrowful even unto death, but I will not | years elapse, all the appliances of the arts and lights extinguished. She called aloud to her complain if I may die, pierced by the same nails sciences will be found in that recent wilderness. father, who had been accustomed at other times and fastened to the same cross with thee, my Already railways are talked of between Sydney on the eastern, and Melbourne on the southern coast, and between Sydney and the high country DEVOTION TO CHRIST .- Life to Christ is dis- in the interior. It is said that these would even tinction from self, is our true, our only mission. now pay for themselves. A plan is also proposed Mistake at this point is the reason of all our for opening a highway from Sydney to some he expressed the greatest anger at her having weakness, all our failures. The experience of point on the Indian Ocean, in order to secure ridden behind John Bunyan, and told her she conversion has not been matured. Worldly prin- the advantages of the Indian and Chinese trade. where there are many members in a church proshould never enter his house again, unless she ciples have been allowed the ascendency, and self The head of the Gulf of Carpentaria has been fessedly strict who commune with the unbaptizinstead of the glory of Christ, has become the mentioned as the great depot. As prepatory to ed, such a result can scarcely be prevented, and It was a bitterly cold and frosty night; she absorbing object of our affections and efforts. this line, a settlement is recommended on the long before this the church is a kingdom so eastern coast, at Port Bowen, about midway be-

territory even from the hands of savages, how-

night in prayer; and although the cold was so intense that the mud was frozen to her shoes, she with an earthly monarch, we should deem it an it must powerfully influence the minds of that suffered no injury from it.

"When the morning appeared," she remarks, "I peeped through the cracks of the barn, to watch my father's opening the door. Presently when the morning the door. Presently watch my father's opening the door. Presently watch my father's opening the door. Presently watch my father's opening the door. Presently have liberty to approach him at any time and the predominant religion in Australia. If a pure faith finds a permanent home in that magnificent country, who can calculate its influence upon the product of the people round about?

pollute our joys? With him is the power of phenomenon was brought to light a week ago decided that it was so; and as the practice was cleansing. Does Satan vex our souls? He in- yesterday, in the township of Greenfield, about vites us to his arms as our refuge. All relief and eight miles from Detroit. The facts are very this was done, Mr. Birrell and the free-communnearly as follow :- The Messrs. Grangers, in jonists left and built, a new place; so that the boring to find water to supply their saw mill, Good Indestructible.—The Reve John New- sunk a four inch hole to the depth of 70 feet, ever been filed. The opinions of the first barton was one day called to visit a family that had suffered the loss of all they possessed by fire. He found the pious mistress, and saluted her with, great surprise, it was followed by a violent current of air, that threw up stones as large as hen's eggs, ten or fifteen feet high. For a few make us respect what is right without the conclaimed, "What! joy that all my property is moments, when the hole was first opened, the straints of human laws; the pastor, (Mr. Brock) air was accompanied by a stream of water, which was thrown ten or twelve feet high. The water however, soon ceased coming, and the air gushed out with such force that the roar could be distinctly heard fifty or sixty rods distant. fter an April shower.

"For where the treasure is, there will the heart flames flashed twenty feet high, and came near burning the building, covering the machinery in which it is located. They finally succeeded, with considerable difficulty, in stopping it, by forcing down blankets, and driving a spile into the hole, which was their only means of stopto the civilized world. Occasionally, for two ping the air or gas, and extinguishing the flames. the earth trembled and shook for some distance peaks from afar, or had landed for a brief space around, as though an eruption was about to on its coasts. But these passing visits and far off take place. The people, who by this time had available knowledge of that great southern con- were greatly alarmed at these symptoms, and tinent. Even at the present day, to many the scattered with all possible rapidity, supposing by the colonist of that young giant of the South- with unabated force. It has been opened meet who cease to associate with the free-com-The first voyager that ever landed upon New power and force of the air does not seem to more trying than frowns, and yet unless as strict cross, but my adoration is but a ceremony; it has no reality. To worship Jesus Christ in proached it in 1605. For a series of years the cross of years the proposing to secure it with apparatus so as to ciples, and meet, trusting in God, all the diffi-Dutch, who were then pushing their way into shut it off and let it out at leisure, and test its culties of our position, I know not how we can our own wisdom to be swallowed up by the the eastern waters, and contesting the supremacy real qualities. The people in that vicinity are overcome them. It is true that many of the foolishness of the cross, and to bear all its of the seas with Portugal, frequently came upon all confident now, that it can be conveyed here strict churches in some parts of England have without, however, discovering its insular charac- scientific gentlemen of this city intend visiting it sion that saving faith is to be solely their own

NUMBER 28

LETTER TO REV. MR. WHEELOCK.

Messenger

ROSE COTTAGE, DALSTON ROAD, MIDDLESER, June 2, 1848. My Dear Brother, - I have just read with deep interest your reply to brother Cramp's stric-tures on your letter to brother Davis, respecting grass and flowers of our spiritual Edens, speaking with a tongue even more wily and flattering, if possible, than the serpent to our first parents in Paradise. It is a tradition of man, and avows the authority of man to change divine institutions to suit "the genius" and the "circumstances" of the times. In this it is identical with popery, and resembles it both in its spirit and its direct tendency to set aside all divine authority, not only as to baptism, but as to the whole of church liscipline, and even the fundamental doctrines of the gospel. Its history, down to the present times, is a continuous development, in various degrees, of this tendency.

Brother Cramp says that your classification of communionists, will be regarded here as a "misrepresentation." It is evident that you so classed them, in accordance with your own view of them, so that the only question is one as to the correctness of that view, not as to the accuracy of your representation of facts. Judging the strict Baptists of the United Kingdom by the principles which we avow in common with you, that the Lord's supper is a church-ordinance, those who receive to communion members of churches which they do not recognize as scripturally constituted, must be acknowledged to violate in some degree, their own principle. Some will not do this. Very many, however, of the churches which rank among us as strict Baptist churches because they make baptism a term of communion, receive to communion baptized believers who are members of any churches where faith is a term of fellowship. They take the discipline of an independent church or of a mixed-membership church, as sufficient to give a membership which they can recognize, in the case of every one who has been baptized; and in our difficult circumstances, some allowance must be made for the impossibility often of getting unanimity in favour of any stricter rule. Formerly members were excluded for communing after remonstrance with independent or other churches; now such & thing is not heard of. You are probably more correct than you would be generally admitted to be here, in stating that the above practice leads almost certainly to mixed-membership in those churches which adopt it. Certain it is that

essential to the maintenance of cordiality and confidence. The facts you give in your reply to Mr. Cramp are sufficient to show this. But, my dear brother, to know the whole of the pain, the injury, the mischief it occasions, is almost impossible without living in the midst of it, and seeing behind the scenes. Like popery in its traditionary usurpation, it is like it also to a painful extent in it manœuvres, its false charges, its cupidity, and hostility to those who love the truth. In many of the trying circumstances in which our dear brethren have been involved this similarity has been remarkable, and you yourself have been led to refer to it in one of your letters. At present, no suit has been argued in a court of law for the recovery of strict Baptist property. In the case of Byrom-street, Liverpool, the opinion of barristers was taken as to whether mixedcommunion was a violation of the trusts. They continued, a bill was filed in chancery, but when suit dropped. In the Norwich case no bill has however, has stated that the practice shall not cease unless by injunction from the Lord Chancellor. He will no doubt find that there is a chancery in heaven, where all these things are weighed, and that even on earth the decisions of that Supreme Court of Equity are made known. The extent to which he has gone is to have two administrations of the Lord's supper monthly, one for the members and Baptists only, the other although they receive them to this privilege of For several moments after the hole was stopped, the earth trembled and shook for some distance street, and Mr. J. H. Hinton's in Devonshire square, London, receive Pædobaptists to full membership. Dr. Steane's church receivs them only to the Lord's supper. He himself is said to approve of mixed membership. Dr. Cox's church receives them, I believe only to the Lord's supper. but he has on various occasions shown his approval of mixed-membership.

Our good brother, the present pastor of the church in which "brother Dowling was reared," hours, and the air gushed out all of the time has not magnified the trials which those have to several times since with the same effect. The munion churches. There is much that is far This is what the lips freely utter, but the heart does not respond. We shelter ourselves British Government to undertake to colonize the British Government to undertake to colonize the CLEOPATRA'S NEEDLE.—It is now, it is said, I think, that every Christian is commanded to

UGGISTS,

James Streets, at they will continue the

SUBSCRIBERS,

CH PERFUMERY.

ON PERFUMERY:

MILTON & KNEESHAW

MILTON & KNEESHAW

amilton & Kneeshaw.

LTON & KNEESHAW. Badger, and Whitewash

EMEDY FOR AGUE.

NIC MIXTURE US PILLS : for Fever and Ague, severe complaints arising nt and fatal in many parts e biliary organs ; giving dadies, such as Nervour

eartburn, and Genera

& KNEESHAW,

sale Agents, Hamilton-S BANK.

| Simeon Morrie, Esq Thomas Wilson, Esq. I by the Actuary, that rate should the STREET, Actuary.

don Branch Bible their stock of BIBLES variety of sizes, and ound extremely low. ts, suitable for com sale the Scriptures in of Mr. T. CRAIG, 25

ly of the Selection up at the Baptist Chapel LL's, 26 Dundas street.

Dioncer, LITERATURE, and So to be distinctively a ing a primitive Chriseducation and temperre ample, and brought

.-Price 10s. a year, volume; 12s. 6d. if pay-and 15s. if delayed becal Pioneer with a genusual rates are charged:

ravelling Agent.

bscribers' names and

relical Pioneer. R. W. Overbury. y, Esq. 91 Wall street ur Finney, Detroit. Mr. Alvah Foster, Henry Gustin lie, Rev W. Gonne on, Mr John Kitchen Mr George Gowman h, Rev. John White John Meikle Rev. A. Underhill Mr W. Thompson e. Mr B. Healy r. Lore o', Rev P. Wilson

Rev. D. Way . Rev J. Buird nia, Mr. McAlpin an, Mr H. Kilmaster orne, Mr. Kinnard Rev. J. Van Loon .N. Y. W. R. Stron ges, Rev. W. Smith nes, Mr. Bright own, Rev. J. Clark Mr G. Newcomb ev. W. Geary

ld. N. McDonaid Mr D. Maitland I, Mr. Abr. Barber Rev. G. J. Ryerse, Rev. J. Miner Mr Winchester Rev. J. Crellin n Square J Freeman k, Hamilton Burch Mr John Elliso Rev CMc Dermond

n a general agency ngst these are th INGLIS,

of Montreal.

NT. the Court-House is in its application by the Holy Spirit, thus implying that Christ on the Cross did as much to only difference being in the work of the Holy Spirit. This is, in fact, general redemption with special application. To this view almost all the earnestness. strict Baptists in the United Kingdom are opposed as at variance with the doctrine of Scrip ture that "eternal redemption was obtained by Christ for his people when he entered heaven. Our want of perfect unanimity is undoubtedly a cause of weakness, but God has laid a foundation for our future progress, which, though slowly, is nevertheless visibly extending in its dimensions. Our dear brethren in America will know best how they can help us. May they do so with energy. united efforts to preserve your churches, dear brother, from the terrible evil that afflicts our

Yours affectionately,

### THE TEMPER OF CHRIST.

Dr. Benjamin Grosvener, a Presbyterian mininister in London, of last century, was preaching on the Temper of Christ. In the course of his illustration, he introduced the command of Christ, which required, that "repentance and remission of sins should be preached unto all nations, beginning at Jerusalem." And this he expatiated on in the following affecting strain of para-

"Go into all nations, and offer this salvation

as you go; but lest the poor house of Israel should think themselves abandoned to despair, the seed of Abraham, mine ancient friend, as cruel and unkind as they have been, go make them the first offer of grace; let them that struck the rock drink first of its refreshing streams; and they that drew my blood be welcome to its healing virtue. Tell them that as I was sent to the lost sheep of the house of Israel, so, if they will be gathered, I will be their shepherd still. Though they despised my tears, which I shed over them, and imprecated my blood to be upon them, tell them 'twas for their sakes I shed both; that by my tears I might soften their hearts towards God; and by my blood I might reconcile God to them . . . . . Tell them you have seen the prints of the nails upon my hands and feet, and the wounds of the spear in my side, and that these marks of their cruelty are so far from giv-ing me vindictive thoughts, that, if they will but repent, every wound they have given me speaks in their behalf, pleads with the Father for the remission of their sins, and enables me to bestow it . . . . . Nay, if you meet that poor wretch that thrust the spear into my side, tell him there is another way, a better way of coming at my heart. If he will repent, and look upon him whom

## COMMON FAULTS AT PRAYER MEET-

drew it forth." . . . . . .

find the blood he shed an ample atonement for the sin of shedding it. And tell him, from me,

he will put me to more pain and displeasure by

refusing this offer of my blood, than when he first

The social prayer meeting is a source of great spiritual profit to a church, without the influence which, in ordinary eases, it can hardly be exgenerally the most emine at and distinguished for embrace every opportunity of attending the pray- parterre. er meeting. It is of the last importance that made by those who take part in the prayers of the social meeting, may not be without benefit.

A very common complaint is, that the prayers discovery. gifts they may lack, have a remarkable gift of fluency, and can pray by the hour. They are at no loss for topics, and know how to enlarge upon every one of them. If these are exhausted, they can fall back upon themes already introduced, and present continued varieties on the same thought. Some seem to think that they must pray for everything that comes to mind, whether appropriate to the occasion or not; and that is is time enough to stay when nothing else remains to be prayed for. If two persons are to pray in succession, the first will sometimes leave nothing for the second to do, but utter the same petitions At times, a brother will appear to be drawing his exercise to a close, and be almost ready to say amen, when a new thought will seem to strike his mind, and he will branch out again into of them too long for profit. We have known a request to be made for prayer in relation to a particular person, or class, or benevolent object; and scarcely any notice taken of it until almost every thing else had been remembered, and no time left for a remembrance of the particular object, until every one had become wearied by the service. Some have a particular hobby, and can never engage in social prayer without introducing it, however irrevelant to the occasion.

Prayers are very apt to partake more of the prayers, controversial or polemic prayers, and even hortatory prayers. All this is unprofitable and wearisome. Every one who engages in social prayer should understand that there is no need comes to mind, nor of enlarging upon every particular, nor of going over the ground again intense desire for some one thing. Such is nature's language.-Attention to this matter would greatly reduce the quantity, and vastly improve the quality, of each prayer offered in the

## PLEASANT THINGS TO SEE.

It is a pleasant thing to see a pastor labouring to get a support, but to win souls.

It is a pleasant thing to see a church manifest

It is a pleasant thing to see parents taking and Visitor.

view started by Andrew Fuller in his later writand keeping them in their proper places while difficult to believe the degree of slavish reverence Cape regiment, and I, were yet talking of my ings that the only particularity of the atchement there. It shows that they respect the house of which is paid by the inferior Irish Catholic clergy adventure, an unlucky soldier of the R. A. corps, purge away the sins of Judas as of Paul, the they meet for social worship, engage therein as condition to say, but I was a witness of it in towards the village. The ferocious animal gave though it were their chief delight, praying in Ireland. faith, singing in the spirit, and exhorting with

> It is a pleasant thing to see pious parents bowing with their children at the mercy seat, morning and evening, while grateful thanks are given to the Father of mercies for past blessings, and his favors.

It is pleasant to see brethren dwelling together in unity. Thus sang the sweet singer of Israel and every pious heart responds, Amen.-And, finally, it is pleasant to see love manifested We need their help. And may God bless your in every department of life. Oh, that it only were universal; sorrow would then be almost a stranger even here below, and this earth become the ante-chamber to the paradise of God.

> WILLIAM WARD-THE BAPTIST MISSIONARY. Everything in connection with the early history of the Baptist Mission is interesting to every Christian, and there are names associated with that work of mercy, that only rank in our affecionate veneration as second to apostles and mar-In the vestry of a small meeting house England, the minister having written over the fire place the following verse from Dr. Watts:-

'Tis to thy soverign grace I owe
That I was born on British ground
Where streams of heavenly mercy flow
And words of sweet salvation sound. The beloved Ward when last in England was a that vestry, and reading the stanza, subjoined with his pencil the following lines: "But oh! it in the judgment day, Hindoos and Musselmen should rise

And to the judge of all should say They heard, but heeded tot, our dying cries." THE SIGHT OF THE DYING The late Abner L. Pentland of Pittsburgh, remarked when he was dying, "Mother I can see a great distance!" Doubtless, this is the experience, beautifully expressed, of every one who comes with a chastened faith, to a calm death-bed. In his progress through ordinary life, the vapours that imperfect, and he cannot see afar off; but as he draws near eternity, the air grows purer, the light | in a separate room."-Paddiana. brighter, the vision clearer, and security pervades the whole being; the vista of futurity opens upon the eyes of the soul; he beholds the gate of heaven and the river of Life, its glad waters kis-

THE DAISEY .- Dr. Carey, the eminent mis sionary to the East, is no less held in rememberance among men of science, for his intelligent levotion to the study of botany, than he is re-

Lord of Hosts .- Family Visitor.

"Thrice welcome, little English flower! Of early scenes beloved by me, While happy in my father's bower, Thou shalt the blithe memorial be; The fairy sports of infancy, Youth's golden age, and manhood's prime, Home, country, kindred, friends,—with thee Are mine in this far clime.

Thrice welcome, little English flower! To me the pledge of hope unseen: When sorrow would my soul o'erpower I'll call to mind how-fresh and green-I saw thee waking from the dust; Then turn to heaven with brow serene, And place in God my trust."

## THE POPE YET ON HIS THRONE.

The most recent intelligence from Rome is more favourable to the prospects of the Pope. a second prayer, longer than the first, and each It will be found no easy matter to overthrow a power which is supported by the interest of so despots do not wield such a potent influence. favourite form of expression. Sometimes a paring their destiny for both worlds in his hands, limbs, to escape her direct tread. the sacking of the Romans.

faithfully for his charge; by sound doctrine, by Austria. The prospect now is, that the Austri- up, picked up my gun, and staggered away as spiritual exhortation, by godly counsel and pious ans will be driven entirely out of the Italian pen- fast as my aching bones would allow; but obway of holiness and peace-thereby showing more firmly enthroned than ever. Popery, that towards me before entering the bush, I lay down that his object in entering the ministry was not singular unison of political and ecclesiastical in the long grass, by which means I escaped her power, will be among the last, if not the very last observation. of those hostile influences, which will yield to love to its pastor, ever willing to receive his the authority of Christ, but when it falls, "great river, I met my brother, who had not been at godly counsel, ever anxions to hear his pious in- voices" in heaven will celebrate the event with this day's hunt, but had run out on being told struction, and ever liberal in communicating to the most rapturous joy, and all that is holy on by one of the men that he had seen me killed.

These churches have a strong objection to the their children with them to the house of God | IRISH PRIESTS.—A Protestant will find it from head to foot. While he, Mr. Knight of the God, and feel their responsibilities as parents.

It is a pleasant thing to see Christians, when the such is the case in other countries I am not in a such is the case in other countries. I am not in a such is the case in other countries I am not in a such is the case in other countries. I am not in a such is the case in other countries I am not in a such is the case in other countries.

> equally respected by all sects and classes, there vas staying a Roman Catholic bishop. This ntleman, whom I met more than once, was one of the most agreable persons I ever encounhumble supplication made for the continuance of tered; indeed it is enough to say that he was a weil-educated Irish gentleman of the old school, who had resided much abroad. Many of my readers must have had the good fortune to meet kind of man he was: his Irish assurance making him a perfect master of all the polite observances of life, his native humour sharpened by collision with the world, his buoyant animal spirits chastened into the happiest tone by a long admixture with the best society, and his the ough good-nature breaking out, as it were, in spite of the restraints of modern conventionalities. There was no ascetic nonsense about him; indeed, a pleasanter companion, even on a fast-day, I never met, no downcast looks, half sly, half sheepish, which characterize the Irish priest of these days. Neither had he the blue and congested look which marks their complexions, and which I to recommend them a prescription, if I thought there would be a chance of their taking it at my hands. My gaillard of a bishop had nothing of all this, though I believe him to have been atdeast as good a man as those who have.

To wait upon his lordship of course came the whole neighbouring clergy, and at their first presentation it was their 'hint' to fall upon their knees and ask his blessing. Young and old, fat and slender, threw themselves on their marrowbones before their spiritual superior, and humbled themselves in the dust before a man. Is this same officer. seemly? and what greater personal homage can they pay to the Deity? We certainly bow the knee to kings, but we don't even to them, prostrate ourselves, in grovelling abasement, as these

"Whether the bishop a gentleman and a man of the world, did not feel a little ashamed of all this before Protestants, is not for me to say; but he was uncommonly active in picking them up before they fell, and after a while received them

### ELEPHANT HUNTING.

In the year 1821, I had joined the recently sing the footstool of the throne of God; the glories of the new world grow brighter upon him; burg, on the picturesque banks of the Gualana, with Stephen he beholds Jesus at the right hand | beyond the Great Fish River. At this place our of his Father; as he dwells with rapture on these | party (consisting chiefly of the disbanded officers mlivening sights, the earth and all its scenery and soldiers of the Royal African Corps) had alhe has pierced, and will mourn, I will cherish him in that very bosom he has wounded; he shall at the gate of Damascus, he is instantly environed country at that time abounded. The day previwith troops of angels, who come to take him up ous to my adventure I had witnessed an elephant over the everlasting hills, in the chariot of the hunt for the first time. On this occasion a large female was killed, after some hundred shots had produce little effect, but at length she received and she fell an easy prey to her assailants.

pected to grow in grace. Those Christians are | ing did he find more delight than in rearing | to attack them. I instantly set off to join the anew, under India's barning sun, the same bright | hunters, but, from losing my way in the jungle piety, whose habits and feelings lead them to flowers that are prized as the natives of our own through which I had to proceed, I could not over- where the remains were found is the site which Richardson. take them until after they had driven the eleph- tradition has always assigned to the grave, and On one occasion, Dr. Carey having planted in ants from their first station. On getting out of as the Sacristy is in the immediate proximity of these meetings should be made much more at his garden at Serampore some seeds which had the jungle, I was proceeding through an open the aisle mentioned, and communicates with it, tractive than, in many cases, they are. Very been conveyed to him in English earth, he was meadow on the banks of the Gualama, to the there is no reason to doubt the identity of the much depends on the pastor, or the conductor of delighted to observe a daisy spring up with them, spot where I heard the firing, when I was sud- remains. The coffin was found at a depth of the service. But much also depends on the a seed of which had chanced to be in the same | denly warned of approaching danger by loud | five feet three inches under the original floor of | Lecch. Geurham, John Crossel, Silas Dean: brethren who are called upon to participate in its | earth. He watched this little stranger from his | cries of ' Passop !- Look out!' coupled with my | the church. The remains were carefully exhumed services. Very frequently much of the interest own far distant home with anxious solicitude, name in Dutch and English; and at the same and placed in a leaden coffin, which was sealed is destroyed by injudicious prayers. Perhaps a and succeeded, by means of its seeds, in intro- moment heard the crackling of broken branches, by Mr. Henderson, the Queen's Remembrancer, notice of some of the ways in which mistakes are ducing the daisey as an annual into India. Mont- produced by the elephants bursting through the and conveyed in a hearse for temporary custody gomery has, with great success, sought to render | wood, and the tremendous screams of their wrath- to the Exchequer Chambers. The parties pre his thoughts into verse on this most interesting ful voices resounding among the precipitous sent at the discovery and exhumation wer banks. Immediately a large female accompanied (besides Mr. Henderson above mentioned) Mr. by three others of a similar size, issued from Mathieson of the Woods and Forests Office the edge of the jungle which skirted the river superintending the operations; the office bearer margin. As they were not more than two hund- of the Antiquarian Society; Dr. Steven, the red off, and were proceeding directly towards me, | minister of the parish; Bishop Gillis, with some I had not much time to decide on my motions. others of the Catholic clergy; and several mem-Being alone, and in the middle of a little open bers of the Railway Board. It is to be regretted plain, I saw that I must inevitably be caught, that no ornaments, jewels, or insignia of royalty should I fire in this position and my shot not were discovered on the skeleton, or in the course take effect. I therefore retreated hastily outlof the of the excavations, that might have contributed direct path, thinking they would not observe me, to the more complete identification of the reuntil I should find a better opportunity to attack mains. It was remarked, however, that few of them. But in this I was mistaken, for on look- the bones of the fingers were found, from which ing back, I perceived, to my dismay, that they it was conjectured that the grave may have been had left their former course, and were rapidly opened and rifled at some former period-profire as a last resource; and turning off at right have taken place at Holyrood Chape, and else- on earth with the authority of coercing the conangles in the opposite direction, I made for the banks of the small river, with a view to take refuge amongst the rocks on the other side, where I shall have been seen and the guardians of the gardians of the gardians of the guardians of the gu many ecclesiastics, and by the superstition of the I should have been safe. But before I got and regular. As to the ultimate disposal of spirit to bring it to the truth, is the influence ignorant and bigotted Italians. The spiritual an- within fifty paces of the river, the elephants were these interesting remains, the royal vault in which enlightened mind exerts upon enlightened athemas which the Romish priesthood can hurl within twenty paces of me-the large female in Holyrood Chapel at once suggests itself as a mind. If the incentives which heaven has ordain have you ever seriously paused and pondered upon the heads of insurrectionists—the fearful damper at once suggests used as a bility of excluding them forever from the king-dom of heaven, which is ignorantly supposed to be rested in the Para almost the middle, and the other three on either side of her, apparently with the intention of making sure of me; all of them screaming so tremendously, that I was almost the property of his errors the Rible recognises the wielding of that you were standing in hostile array against be vested in the Pope, are enough to make the that I was almost stunned with the noise. I Gueldres' husband, James the Second, and it of his errors, the Bible recognises the wielding of that you were standing in hostile array against stoutest heart quail before him. Mere political immediately turned round, cocked my gun, and despots do not will such a not wi aimed at the head of the largest—the female. At most they can destroy only the body, but the But, the gun, unfortunately, from the powder nature of preaching than of praying. There are didatic prayers doctrinal prayers argumentative didatic prayers doctrinal prayers argumentative didatic prayers argumentative didatic prayers argumentative doctrinal prayers argumentative definition of praying and described didatic prayers argumentative described by his subjects to possess the being damp, hung fire till I was in the act of be followed out, it might be suggested that left to carry out his own principles, provided repudiate the idea that you are contending with power to destroy both soul and body in hell. taking it from my shoulder, when it went off and some ceremonial—however simple—should be All men have such a regard to their eternal wall being that the side of her head. Some ceremonial—however simple—should be only that his position does not interfere with the Jehovah, and deem it absurd that any man should wall being that they strength is not interfere with the position does not interfere with the Jehovah, and deem it absurd that any man should well-being, that they stand in special awe of any Halting only for an instant, the animal again Scottish Queen in the royal burial place of the rights of others. He is accountable to God for regard the thing as possible that a worm should being, who they suppose has that highest of all rushed furiously forward. I fell-I cannot say | Scottish capital - [Scotchman, May 24. interests within his control. The Pope, there- whether struck down by her or not. She then of going through a system of theology at a fore, wields a measure and kind of influence caught me with her trunk by the middle, threw single prayer, nor of praying for everything that which no other monarch on earth pretends to me beneath her fore-feet, and knocked me about claim, which is accorded to no other potentate, between them for a little space. I was scarcely and which it were, in the view of his subjects, in a condition to compute the minutes very acand again, nor of praying so long as they can. the highest sacrilege to attempt to wrest from his curately. Once she pressed her foot on my chest That is ordinarily the most acceptable and pro- hand. He is entrenched in a fortress which is for- with such force, that I actually felt the bones, thand. He is entrenched in a fortress which is for-tified by all the respect due to hoary antiquity, by all the sacredness of their religious associations, by all the judges of the judge all their attachment to him whom they have always | nately lay flat on the ground at the time. Durbeen accustomed to love and venerate as their | ing this rough handling, however, I never entire-"Holy Father," and, more than all, by their fear | ly lost my recollection, else I have little doubt social meeting.

The interest of the people in some prayers is which they suppose he will vist the rebellious.—

world. But owing to the roundness of her foot, world. I generally managed by twisting my body and greatly marred by the frequent recurrence of a Wielding such a kind and degree of power, hold- I generally managed, by twisting my body and there are multitudes who will fight to sustain his still undergoing this buffeting, Lieutenant Chisas to become very painful to a devout mind. If crumbling throne, with all the fanaticism, super- holm, of the R. A. corps, and Diederik, a Hotnot taken in vain or irreverently, it is used as a stition and desperation of the Jews, when they tentot, had come up, and fired several shots at mere expletive, and should be omitted.—Evan- attempted to save their beloved Jerusalem from her, one of which hit her in the shoulder; and This superstitious regard for the Pope will now be strengthened by the success of the armies of Lombardy and Piedmont in their contest with

at the same time her companions, or young ones as the proposed League will contain can work harmoniously together for any length of time. The Government has not yet made any move to reindiet Mr. Smith O'Brien and Mr. Meagher. Sympathy for Mrs. Mitchell and her children is cuff or two with her hind feet in passing. I got example, endavouring to lead them on in the insula, and that the Pope, as a civil ruler, will be serving that she turned round and looked back

> On reaching the top of the high bank of the earth will cordially respond, Amen .- Alliance He was not a little surprised at meeting me alone

to those of high rank in their church. Whether of the name of M'Clane, attracted the attention chase, and caught him immediately under the "At the house of a gentleman with whom I height where we were stunding, carried him was intimate, and who, though a Protestant, was some distance in his trunk, then threw him down, and bringing his four feet together, trod and stamped upon him for a considerable time, till he was quite dead. Leaving the corpse for a little, he again returned, as if to make quite sure of his destruction, and kneeling down, crushed and kneaded the body with his fore legs. Then seizing it again with his trunk, he carried it to the edge of the jungle, and threw it among the bushes. such a person, and will at once understand the While this tagedy was going on, my brother and I scrambled down the bank as far as we could, and fired at the fnrious animal, but we were at too great a distance to be of any service to the

Shortly after this catastrophe, a shot from one of the people broke this male elephant's left foreleg, which completely disabled him from running. On this occasion we witnessed a touching instance of affection and sagacity in the elephant, which I cannot forbear to relate, as it so well illustrates the character of this noble animal. Seeing the danger and distress of her mate, the female beforementioned (my personal antagonist), regardiess never see without feeling my benovlence moved of her danger, qu.t ed her shelter in the bush, rushed out to his assistance, walked round and round him, chasing away the assailants, and still returning to his side and caresssing him; and when he attempted to walk, she placed her flank under his wounded side and supported him This scene continued nearly half an hour, until the female received a severe wound from Mr. C Mackenzie of the R. A. corps, which drove her again to the bush, where she speedily sank exhausted from the loss of blood; and the male soon after received a mortal wound also from the

> Thus ended our elephant hunt; and I need hardly say that what we witnessed on this occasion of the intrepidity and ferocity of these powerfel animals, rendered us more cautious in our dealings with them in future.

immediately commenced, we mentioned that the Commissioners of Woods and Forests had given orders to search for the remains of Queen Mary | sed near him, and the latter was slightly wounder of Gueldres, who founded and endowed the Church in the middle of the fifteenth centry, and who was understood to have been interred within its walls.-In compliance with these instrucin the north aisle near the site of the high altar, again in Russia. According to the Berlinsche Nachricher and also in the Sacristy or Chapter Houss, situnted at the north side of the church and entering from the north aisle. In the latter Wilding and Tschemigograd, and is the government of Podolia. locality indications of a coffin appeared in the been fired at her. The balls seemed at first to evening, and there accordingly operations were produce little effect, but at length she received several shots in her trunk and eyes, which entirely the disclosure of an oak coffin (unfortunately in the following have paid 10s. for the Econgelical Pioneer and practice what rites and ceremonies he pleases, but he may not interpret the harmony or interplated in the disclosure of an oak coffin (unfortunately in the following have paid 10s. for the Econgelical Pioneer and practice what rites and ceremonies he pleases, which entirely the disclosure of an oak coffin (unfortunately in the following have paid 10s. for the Econgelical Pioneer and practice what rites and ceremonies he pleases, which entirely the disclosure of an oak coffin (unfortunately in the following have paid 10s. for the Econgelical Pioneer and practice what rites and ceremonies he pleases, which entirely the disclosure of an oak coffin (unfortunately in the following have paid 10s. for the Econgelical Pioneer and practice what rites and ceremonies he pleases, which entirely the disclosure of an oak coffin (unfortunately in the following have paid 10s. for the Econgelical Pioneer and practice what rites and ceremonies he pleases, the following have paid 10s. for the Econgelical Pioneer and practice what rites are the following have paid 10s. disabled her from making resistance or escaping, a state of extreme decay) containing a female devotion to the study of botany, than he is revered by all good men for his disinterested labours in the cause of truth among the benighted natives of our Indian Empire. His most pleasing recre
of our Indian Empire. His of our Indian Empire. His most pleasing recre- in the neighbourhood of the settlement, and that years ago. The date of her death is 1463. generally only the north aisle; but as the place pursuing and gaining ground on me. Under bably about the time of the Reformation, when any man or class of men, the guardians of the they may continue to be the firm friends and these circumstances, I determined to reserve my occurrences of a similar character are known to consciences of others, and he has vested no advocates of religious freedom on the one hand, the royal pair should now be reunited-after a or civil disability to bring him to terms. He ends, which infinite compassion had in view, in

## EUROPEAN NEWS.

ENGLAND .- The extremely fine growing weather which continues to prevail, exercises a very depressing effect on the grain trade in all parts of the United Kingdom. he above prices. Indian Meal is now quoted at 15s to 14s

The Directors of the Bank of England have commenced to make advances upon bills of Exchange, and other approved securities, at the rate of three per cent. per annum. IRELAND .- The events of the past week are

not very important. The Repeal Association and the Irish Confederation have at last fraternized. A new society, to be Confederation have at last fratering. A new society, to be composed of the members of both these bodies, is to be formed. It is to assume the style and title of the "Irish League." It is to be managed by a Committee, chosen from the members of both the late societies, and to agitate the question of Repeal by constitutional means alone.

Doubts are entertained by many whether such materials as the proposed League will contain can work harmoniously

Tom Steele, Head Pacificator for Ireland, under O'Connell's Repeal Association, died in London on the 15th. And Smith O'Brien is dangerously ill.

FRANCE .- After a stormy debate in the National Assembly, a decree for preventing tumultuous assemblies in the streets, was carried by 478 against 82.

groups by a detachment composed of national guards and | lates her order, although he maintained a good

Louis Blanc had made his defence before the Com gainst the charge of having been concerned in the insurrec-ionary movement of May 15th, and the Assembly rejected the proposition to grant the Procureer General leave to proceed against him, by a vote of 369 to 331. Upon this Jules Favre, who had reported the resolution of impeachment, M. Portalis, and M. Bastide, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, tendered their resignations, but they had not yet been ac-

Chamber -- by 593 votes -- in place of M. Buchez.

M. Bethmont was appointed Minister of Justice, on the 7th body -- and those laws are Christ's laws, as unnst., in place of M. Cremieux, resigned.

At the election to fill vacancies in the Chamber, the Prince de Joinville received some votes in the second arrond-The rumour of a probable retirement of Lamartine and

## AUSTRIA.

In Vienna matters continue in the same state all endeavours to induce the Emperor to return to his capital have failed. The Russian ambassador has joined the court at Inspruck, together with several of the chief nobility. The retirement of the Emperor has created the greatest excitement in the Hungarian, Sclavonian and Croatian parts of the empire, and it is altogether impossible to form a conjecture unfortunate man, who was crushed almost to a

the rear of the Sardinian army, forcing its return. Actually state that Marshal Radetsky had left Bologna with The inspired volume calls upon the churches to nearly all the troops under his command. A decisive battle was expected. The Sardinian army is 40,000 strong and has at Prussia matters appear to be far worse. At Berlin the mob have obtained the complete ascendency in the Government. Affairs are in a restless, uneasy state, The arms dis-

ence of the clubs and the demonstrations against "re-action" free exercise of their own religious opinions, they Prussia has arrived at Potsdam.

free exercise of their own religious opinions, they must be left without, and not within the pale of Prussia has arrived at Potsdam.

The Government of Denmark had voted \$260,000 for the the church of God. Such a course we deem esdefence of Norway—by Norwegian troops and a fleet.

The latest advices from Rome state that nothing new has occurred there; Rome is perfectly tranquil. The elections of the capital and provinces, as yet known, are very satisfac-

It is said that Pius IX. had recovered all his popularity and on the teast of St. Philip Neri, the populace made a brilliant manifestation in his tavour.

Reports were current in Madrid, on the 4th, that the Carbinst with the control of the cradle of some despotism where he had been nurtured, find his way to this land, and ed and killed two Commissaries, and massacred all the British troops at the Lahore station.

ITALY .- Surrender of Peschiera and Victory ment, and in endeavours to introduce an unauthe Halians over the Austrians.—Advices from Turn of the Halians over the Hal TRINITY COLLEGE CHURCH, EDINBURGH—Interesting discovery.—In noticing last week that operations for the demolition of Trinity College Church (the site of which has been acquired by the North British Railway Company) were to be immediately commenced, we mentioned that the

Joseph Sudborough, W. R. Strong, Niggara, B. M. sturding in the body—while he has a perfect right Baptist McSwain. Delaware, David Mantyre.

ville, Rev. J. Porterfield. Toronto, John Marphy. Ham- church has no right to retain him in her bosom. ilton, Wm. Crieh, John A. Mackie. Niagara, Rev. A. And here we would remark, that we have only Underhill, James Rogers, S. Chamberlain. Bayham, Samuel Port Rowan, William Frankling.

LONDON, SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1848.

AT The absence of the Editor from home, be countenancing rebellion in his moral governwill account for the lack of the wonted "Summary" in this ment, and cherishing principles whose legitimate

### RELIGION'S PRIVILEGES AND RES-TRAINTS. Amongst the native rights belonging to every and no man has a right to trample on the least

promininent place, the right of private judgement | who do. Is it not important that the churches off in all religious matters. God has not constituted our denomination bear this truth in mind, that his religions opinions and practices, and must contend with his creator. But, reader, your give an account of himself at His tribunal.

every attempt made to render such sentiments strife, the mightiest archangel, should be meet the instrument of broils and disquietudes in the Jehovah here, would wither before his power, churches. There are social rights of a religious more quickly than would a sparrow struck by character as well as individual rights, and these the red bolt of heaven. But God has in the exmust not be sacrificed to those. Christ has given ercise of a love peculiarly his own, presented to us, a polity for the government of his house; motives to your understanding which are not a polity simple, elevated, and efficacious; and omnipotent, in any physical sense; but which his ordained discipline must be carried out if a are adapted to move you intelligently—to lead church would prosper. To make that discipline you from depravity, darkness, to the light of bow to the contingencies of times and circum- heaven-from sin and misery, to holiness and stances is to impuga his wisdom, and to seek to peace-from utter helplessness to the strength subvert his authority. And let churches re- which is in Christ-in a word, from a state of member that they, as churches, are responsible condemnation, to a state of justification before a to God for the manner in which they treat his God of holiness. To oppose and resist by sin, legislation. Feelings of respect or love towards open or secret, those divine incentives, those holy good men, or such as we may esteem good men, persuasives, uttered in mercy to your perishing should they lead us to set aside the plain laws of souls is to contend with God. While you live Christ, must bring darkness and death upon the in impenitency, you are thus operating as far as churches. The Saviour must forsake us the you can against the revealed will of God, and moment that we tolerate a rival in our affection the triumph of his truth. And what a condition to him. And it must be obvious to all, that if is yours in which to enter into eternity-to meet Paris was tranquil, but the groups of men assembled at the Porte St. Martin, having become Christ's arrangements, love to the creature preour love to a creature leads us to set aside God in his omnipotence. Look, impenitent read-Porte St. Denis and the Porte St. Martin, having become river, I met my brother, who had not been at this day's hunt, but had run out on being told by one of the men that he had seen me killed. He was not a little surprised at meeting me alone and in a whole skin, though plastered with mud.

Porte St. Martin, having become river, I met my brother, who had not been at this day's hunt, but had run out on being told by one of the men that he had seen me killed. He was not a little surprised at meeting me alone and in a whole skin, though plastered with mud.

Porte St. Martin, having become row instant, than historic, a strong detschment of troops of the line was despended in hitherto, a strong detschment of troops of the line was despended in hitherto, a strong detschment of troops of the line was despended in hitherto, a strong detschment of troops of the line was despended in hitherto, a strong detschment of troops of the line was despended in hitherto, a strong detschment of troops of the line was despended in hitherto, a strong detschment of troops of the line was despended in hitherto, a strong detschment of troops of the line was despended in hitherto, a strong detschment of troops of the line was despended in hitherto, a strong detschment of troops of the line was despended in hitherto, a strong detschment of troops of the line was despended in hitherto, a strong detschment of troops of the line was despended in the demands of infinite wisdom, as developed in the demands of infinite wisdom

religious character, cannot intelligently expect her fellowship. Nor is there room left in such arrangements for any one to deem himself injured. No man can be rightfully coerced into the church of Christ, but if he enters voluntarily, (the only scriptural way of entering,) he, of course, agrees On the 5th inst., M. Senard was elected President of the voluntarily to be governed by the laws of the derstood by the church. Should he trample on those laws it will not answer for him to plead in extenuation of his offence his own private opinions-for, while his right to his own opinions are admitted, he has no right to violate his solemn engagements, and to wrong the social and religious compact into which he voluntarily a church governed not by a creed but by the word of God, erroneous or corrupt in faith o practice, the very sentiments or laws to which the empire, and it is altogether impossible to form a conjecture of the political consequences which must attend this almost virtual disruption of the Austrian monarchy.

The Austrian General, Radetsky, had succeeded in reachreceive into their embrace a given class, and to put away from amongst them another class. And thus it is, that, while those who by their impurity or their errors would disgrace or subment. All are safe in a resides, uncap state in the tender of order are likely to be turned against the Court; and altogether the violetical transfer of the resides of their errors would disgrace or submust be left without, and not within, the pale of

And would not a similar course be pursued in the civil world, and similar sentiments cherished Accounts from Alexandria state that the Sikhs had revolt- swear alleigance to the Sovereign ; vet afterwards by open or covert measures, employ his influence in 'subverting the present form of governhas a right to his opinions, let him alone? or would it not rather be, in his circumstances he is a perjured man, and a traitor. It is an erroncous view of liberty of any kind, which affirms that every man may believe, and speak, and act, as he pleases. The elements of true freedom have no place in such a sentiment! Carry it out, and sed near him, and the latter was signify wounded by a musket ball; not sufficient, however, to induce him to dismount or to retire from the field.

For several days before the surrender of Peschiera, the garrison had only horse flesh to subsist on. Signals of distress were constantly made to Verona and Manina. The Piedmontese artillery has done much damage in the shield for villainy—and anarchy, and distrust, Russia.—The cholera is making and havoc and distraction would rule the scene. When we speak of freedom of opinion then, and the right of private judgment, we recognise in these the freedom and rights of society, as well as the right of the individual. In the religious world every nian may, in this land, believe what he pleases : but he may not interrupt the harmony or intrude Qakland, Wm. Thompson. Vittoria, Peter Mabee, Oli- upon the rights of others. Hence, if a churchmental sentiments of the church-on the other hand, the church has a divine right to put such St. Thomas, Isaac Campbell, Septimus Davis. Beams - an one away from amongst them; indeed, the mitted by God to enjoy in their relation to each other. While one erring mortal is not permitted to forcibly interrupt the freedom of another erring mortal-all are held responsible to God. He loes not authorize men to believe and practice what they please, Such a course on the part of the infinite law-giver, would be consenting to be

robbed of his own rights; in other words, it would

operation would, if carried out, annihilate the au-

thority of his throne, and as a consequence wrong

all being. God's command s are all imperative

individual of our race, we recognise as holding a of his requirements, or to seek to sustain those

strife of sin is not a physical strife. It would in-But, while we thus fully admit and defend deed be absurd to represent you as meeting the right of private judgement, we deprecate God in his omnipotence-here there could be no duty and for you in O! while vour ear ingly up the man New

ful looking chapel ha the wors Toronto. commod good tast tists of T was obse brethren

as the pi beast an J. Pyper ing, (Sun the Past deep and having 1 small by where th broken in sought h neat he church : of the cit Burroun ed to ind we be crowde held a pr On t the La ment of aid in lie house. past, pre

to the host of v proud, a rejoice. To fair long bec regarde churche a pitiab pulous which After c supper, mirable Saviour

contend

the sain

elegan

regarde

and ele

the last read it, perishin with the Christin tures of ducts. 1 says the aministry . pastors c churches? within th parents a lenge bele

Wey

Board m ish the of Bane about to with his 11. P. 14 . old ones who will Is the v severe? to be ab the wick ed? W supersti say tha been for branded vacancy Men are fortanes with the and sav we vent heather send th

ORDI tist church ing-house M'Lellan were con from the v Eld. H. F his Chris gospel do for the min

dare not

naintained a good lligently expect her om left in such arem himself injured. reed into the church luntarily, (the only e, of course, agrees by the laws of the thrist's laws, as unould he trample on for him to plead in is own private opto his own opinions ght to violate his o wrong the social hich he voluntarily come, in the view of a creed but by the corrupt in faith o s or laws to which constrain an honest, ithdraw from him. oon the churches to given class, and to nem another class. those who by their uld disgrace or subre to be left to the igious opinions, they t within, the pale of course we deem es-

course be pursued in

entiments cherished

should an individual otism where he had y to this land, and eign ; yet afterwards s, employ his influent form of governintroduce an unauuld the language of such an one be-he , let him alone? or is circumstances he tor. It is an erroned, which affirms that. speak, and act, as he rue freedom have no Carry it out, and ed by the agony of yould be transformed. transformed into a archy, and distrust, e scene. When we then, and the right cognise in these the , as well as the right digious world every ve what he pleases; eremonies he pleases, harmony or intrude Hence, if a churchruth as held by the med essential to a he has a perfect right abrace and to hold erished and fundach-on the other e right to put such them; indeed, the him in her bosom. that we have only which men are perheir relation to each ortal is not permitted e lom of another errponsible to God. He eve and practice what e on the part of the' e consenting to be other words, it would in his moral governoles whose legitimate out, annihilate the aua consequence wrong s are all imperative trample on the least eek to sustain those that the churches off truth in mind, that he firm friends and om on the one hand, rdinances of Christ,

-Impenitent reader, paused and pondered th reference to the ve you ever theight ostile array against defeat the gracious ssion had in view, in: ou may indignantly are contending with that any man should that a worm should But, reader, your strife. It would inent you as meetingre there could be no zel, should he meet er before his power, sparrow struck by God has in the exhis own, presented ling which are not sense; but which telligently-to lead ss, to the light of ry, to holiness and ness to the strength rd, from a state of ustification before a e and resist by sin, ncentives, those holy y to your perishing od. While you live s operating as far as d will of God, and and what a condition to eternity—to meet ok, impenitent readh you have treated m, as developed in heart say whether before God and aclighted. Ask your

lers of the gospel in

duty and done it not, their remaineth any thing for you in the awful future, save a certain fearful looking for of judgment and fiery indignation. your ears, let your defiled spirit be cast believeingly upon Christ, that ye may escape the terri- and make him a blessing in the church and to the world. ble woe which must come upon the soul of the man that contends with God!

NEW BAPTIST CHAPEL IN TORONTO.-A new chapel has just been completed and set apart to is the title of a new periodical which has just come to hand. the worship of God, by the Baptist Church of It hails from Hamilton; is to be published monthly, at the Toronto. The building is plain, substantial, and please and profit Sabbath School Scholars." The paper is a to Globe. commodious-reflecting credit, alike upon the small sheet, in quarto form, and looks remarkably neat, and good taste and persevering energy of the Bap- if the present No. is a specimen of what is to follow, we think the Marmora Iron Works, including the furnaces, &c. tists of Toronto. No ceremony of consecration was observed at the opening of the house; the brethren heartily depricating such movements, as the pitiable mimicry of the operations of the beast and those who bear his image. The Rev. J. Pyper, of Pontiac, Michigan, being providentially present, preached in the morning and evening, (Sunday 25th ult.,) and Rev. R. A. Fyfe, the Pastor, in the afternoon. It was a season of deep and peculiar interest to the church. After having passed the infancy of their existence in a small building, located amid din and turmoil. where the sacredness of the sabbath was often broken in upon by the thoughtless multitude who sought not after God-to find themselves in a neat house of worship; sufficiently large for the | ward them free to subscribers residing in the church and society; standing in a delightful part | country, or within thirty miles of where the of the city; remote from the oppressive noise of paper is printed. Papers sent a hundred miles surrounding thoroughfares, was all well calculated to induce profound gratitude to God. And hundred square inches. Papers of greater size, Jun we believe that amongst the emotions which with pamphlets, magazines, &c., will pay two crowded the hearts of those disciples, gratitude cents an ounce, and one cent for each additional

held a prominent place. On the evening of the subsequent Tuesday, the Ladies had a "Tea-Meeting" in the basement of the chapel; the object of which was to postage. aid in liquidating a remaining indebtedness on the house. It was well attended, and the rich repast, prepared on the occasion, the beauty, the elegance, the substantiality of the entertainment, regarded as a development of the refined taste and elevated generosity of the ladies belonging to the church and society, presents them as a host of whose co-operation any church might be proud, and in whose energy any church might

To fairs and parties in the churches we have long been conscientiously opposed, as we have regarded them as a mere bringing down of the churches from their high and sacred position to Number of vessels employed in transporting the above, 71 a pitiable conformity to the world in its unserupulous and crafty policy. But the meeting of which we speak, was conducted on different principles from any which we have heretofore heard of-it was decidedly a religious meeting. After craving the divine blessing, all sat down to supper, and nothing but the strictest decorum marked the interview. Supper ended, and the whole congregation returned to the body of the house, where they were addressed by the pastor, and four different ministers, on different subjects -the choir performing theilling music, in an admirable manner, between the speeches. May the Saviour bless the church and lead them ever tocontend earnestly for the faith once delivered to

We give the following extract of a letter from the beloved missionary, Dean, as it appears in the last No. of the Christian Herald. Who can read it, and mark the throes of that noble mind in its agony of earnestness, as he pleads for the perishing millions of China, without being pierced with the conviction that the consecrations of Christian churches and people are more the creatures of circumscribed selfishness, than the products. Let me preach the gospel to dying men says the young man of talent, as he enters the ministry; but not in a heathen land! Let our pastors do all the good they can, say the churches; but let them in their efforts remain within the limits of our own territory. So reason within the limits of our own territory. So reason parents and others! Read the missionary challenge below, and see if it is not so. Mr. Dean

We want help, and must have it, and the Board must send it, and the churches must furnbreaking down for your one after appeal to the churches must furnbreaking down for your one after appeal to the churches must furnbreaking down for your one after appeal to the churches must furnbreaking down for your one after appeal to the churches must furnbreaking down for your one after appeal to the churches of the churches are the churches and the churches are the churc breaking down for want of help. Dr. Gardner of Bangkok has failed from our work, and is about to leave for Singapore, Br. Jenks is here advices from that city are to the 18th, her day of sailing advices from that city are to the 18th, her day of sailing. with his wife for health, and that station is des-

WE W' AT MORE MEN, WHO WILL COME? The who will carry it on? Or is it here to stop? Is the work too difficult? Is the self-denial too zevere! Are the foes too strong? Is the end ent, and Padre Jarauta, the guerilla leader. to be abandoned? Shall we yield the victory to the wicked, and acknowledge ourselves vanquish ed? Who is ready to give over the contest with te superstition and sin? Who will say he has nothing more to do for his Master? Who dares to say that the Almight has grown weak and would be given up to the Mexican authorities. weary of his work? Or that the Holy One has been foiled of his foes? Or who dares to turn traitor on the field of battle? Who dares to be branded as a deserter? Still is not that man worthy of the distinctive title who sees a man fall at his feet and makes no effort to supply the vacancy? There is surely cowardies somewhere branded as a deserter? Still is not that man vacancy? There is surely cowardice somewhere.

Men are courageous to expose their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honour in a bloody war between the whites and the Indians at Boleuchen, the Indians lost 9000. Several small towns were destroyed or vacat
4. with their fellow men, but when called upon to help | ed. and save the heathen their courage fails. Yes, we venture to challenge our friends to go to the heathen .- They dare not go. They dare not send their children nor their pastors, and they dare not give of their substance to send or feed any one else. They dare not identify themselves with the cause of the despised Gallilean. Were the cause of the despised Gallilean. Were the power on the earth might be not in truth say. He now on the earth might he not in truth say, "O ye of little faith" " Where is your love for

From your affectionate brother, WM. DEAN.

ORDINATION .- A Council of the regular Baptist church at Fredericksburgh, was convened in their meeting-house, June 16th, at ten o'clock, for the purpose of examining and (if deemed suitable) setting apart Brother Wm.

M'Lellan to the work of the gospel ministry. The exercises were commenced with prayer, by Elder Fitch; and letters from the various churches having been read, the council was from the various churches having been read, the council was Journal.

bour, and of Danda proceeded up the Canal. We returned to Thorold, and proceeded up the Canal. We regret to hear it rumoured that the works on the Canal are likely to be suspended; but it is scarce credible, for the damages for breach of contract, may amount to near as much as the cost of completion.—St. Catherine's Journal.

A Notice appears in the Canada Gazette, and more particularly intended to promote the interests of sab-hath schools.) his Christian experience, and call to the ministry, his views of gospel doctrine, building up of the charches, the ordinance of a church of Christ, &c. &c., and after due deliberation the council unanimously agreed that he was a proper candidate for the ministry, and proceeded to the solemn act of ordination of the solemn act of ordination of the ministry, and proceeded to the solemn act of ordination of the solemn act of ordination or the solemn or the

own conscience whether, having known your in the following order :-- Brother A. Duncan, Charlotteville, lies reside, who do not for the present desire to remove. "".a licentiate, preached the sermon, founded on 1 Tim. iv. 1 and 15, 16; Eld. Elliott offered the ordaining prayer, with the mposition of hands; Eld. McConnell delivered the charge; Eld. McDermand gave the right hand of fellowship, Eld. O! while the voice of mercy is yet sounding in Fitch presented the concluding prayer, and the last hymn and the benediction were pronounced by the candidate. The services were deeply interesting. May God bless our brother

> By order of the Council, H. FITCH, Clerk. ELD. S. McConnell.

CANADA SUNDAY SCHOOL ADVOCATE.—This office of the Canada C. Advocate, and is "designed to it cannot fail to do good.

POSTAGE IN THE UNITED STATES.—The following new regulations in the post-office department of the Union must prove a great boon to the publishers and readers of newspapers in a country where almost every county issues two or more weekly papers; and especially must it prove highly advantageous to those parts where dailys are issued. The postage on a daily paper heretofore has exceeded three dollars per annum; quite an item in the price of a newspa-

The New Postage Bill, for newspapers, which passed the House of Representatives on Monday, restores the right to publishers of papers to for pay half a cent, and over one hundred, one cent postage-if of no greater size than nineteen ounce over the first. Publishers of periodicals | way Company. and pamphlets are allowed to exchange with each fother free of postage, and newspapers not sent rom the office of publication are to pay two cents.

Statement showing the amount of Exports from the Port of Port Burwell, from the 1st day of April to the 17th day of June, 1848, sinclusive, and number

of vessels employed transporting the same :-From 1st to 5th April - - - - 300,000 From 6th April to 17th June - - - 2,485,859 875 cords Shingle-wood, - - - - 965,000 1,823,000 Shingles, equal to - - - 303,823

Total from 1st April to 17th June; 1848 4,054,692 Spars shipped from 5th April to 17th June, 23. Staves, Gross Pipes - - 2,953 West India - - 41,618

varying from 50 to 200 tons burthen. (Signed) J. P. BELLAIRS, Collector of Customs, Port Bur Custom-House, Port Burwell, 21st June, 1848.

ARRIVAL OF THE CAMBRIA!

SEVEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

Disturbances in France-Louis Nanoleon proclaimed Emperor.

The Cambria arrived at New-York this morning, July 1st

FRANCE. CHINA.

Great alarm and excitement prevails. The hopes of the Moderate party were likely to be defeated by the party favoring the Empire. Louis Napoleon had rekindled the old Bonaparte enthusiasm. As soon as the Government per-

New Orleans, June 23, 1848. The steamship Palmetto arrived from Vera Cruz. Our A formidable conspiracy has broken out in the city of Mexico, having for its object the overthrow of the government and the extermination of the peace party, or the party in favour of the late treaty. The work of assassination had already commenced—five of the prominent advocates of peace, friends of the United States, having been murdered.

ARRIVED.

June 23. steamer Experiment, from Buffalo. schooner Caledonia, Kingston.

23. "Almeda, St. Catherines."

Eugene, Toledo.

Rose. Oswego.

The conspiracy is headed by General Paredes, Ex-Presid-All the United States troops were expected to leave the July 3. Do. The Palmetto brought four companies of Michigan volun-

Mr. Sevier left the capital on the 12th, and was expected to arrive at Vera Cruz on the 19th.

## YUCATAN.

New Orleans, June 23, 1848.

EXECUTION AT GUELPH. - Ferras, who was convicted at the late Wellington District Assizes, of the murder

tressing speciacle—Hamilton Gazette.

Dundas street, has received a FRESH SUPPLY of the Hymn Books used in Public Worship at the Baptist Chapel, King street, of various sizes and bindings. Persons who have been awaiting their arrival are requested to make ham Gleaner.

On Thursday 29th ult. Col. Tache, Chief Commissioner of public works, accompanied by Mr. Killaly, arrived here, for the purpose of examining the Welland Canal and the Queenston and Grimsby Road. On Friday, the party went down to the har-bour, and on Saturday to the Falls; on Monday they returned to Thorold, and proceeded up the Canal. We

pre-emption to purchase will be accorded to occupants, provided they availthemselves of it before 1st October next. SUICIDE OF BENJ. THORNE, Esq.-We learn with regret that Benj Thorne, Esq. of Thornhill, expired on Sunday evening, from the effects of a gun-shot wound inflicted by his own hand, on Saturday afternoon. The coroner's jury returned a verdict in accordance with this fact, presuming also the existence of insanity at the moment the fact. nent the fatal act was committed. Mr. Thorne, it is understood, in common with many other speculators in produce, suffered severe loss in the season of 1847, and his embarrassed circumstances doubtless weighed heavily

on his mind, and probably contributed to the fatal result winch we have stated—Examiner. A man named Patrick McBride was severely beaten in a drunken row in March street, on Mon-day week. After lingering for nearly two weeks, he died on Saturday last. The Coroner's Jury returned a verdict of Manslaughter against a man named Michael Moran — Toron-

We are sorry to learn that a portion of was lately destroyed by fire, by which a serious loss to the spirited proprietor has been occasioned, and several hands have been thrown out of employ. We have not heard the actual amount of loss sustained, but hope it is not so great as to materially retard the progress of the works, which promise to be of so great a benefit to Canada.—Peterborough Gazette.

THE STEAMER SPEED BURNED .- We regret to We learned by Telegraph from Montreal

last night that the Steamer Dawn was off the rocks. We have no particulars.—Globe. ROYAL ASSENT TO ACTS .- A proclamation ap-ROYAL ASSENT TO ACTS.—A proclamation appears in the Canada Gazette, dated 23rd June, promulgating the Royal Assent to the following Bills, which were passed by the Provincial Legislature in 1847, and reserved for the signification of Her Majesty's pleasure:—

An Act to incorporate the Woodstock and Lake Eric Railway and Harbour Company.

An Act to incorporate the Bytown and Britannia Railway Company.

An Act to incorporate the Carillon and Grenville Railway Company.

An Act to incorporate the Lake St. Louis and Province
Line Railway Company.

An Act to incorporate the Montreal and Province Line
Junction Railway Company.

An Act to incorporate the Canada, New Brunswick, and
Nova Scotia Railway Company:—and
An Act for incorporating the Toronto and Goderich Railway Company.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Saturday, 1st July, 1848. His Excellency the Governor General in Council has been pleased to appoint the port of Whitby, in the Home District to be a warehouseing Port, under the provisions of the Act 10 and;11 Victoria, chap 31, sec. 23.

His Excellency the Governor General has been pleased to grant a license to William Smith of Toronto, gentleman, to practise the art of Land Surveying in that part of the Province formerly Upper Canada.

rmerly Upper Canada. U S revenue steamer Dallas arrived in port this morning. Weather fine. Thermometer 77.

HEALTH OF THE EMIGRANTS.—In addition to what we stated yesterday, we have much pleasure in adding that, although the number of sick in the Marine and Emigrant Hospital of this city has, since the opening of the navigation, at times exceeded one hundred and thirty, the deaths from the 27th of May to the present time—nearly a month, have been but three! and none of these from fever—Quebec Merchant

25 The Emigrant Agent at St. Johns, N. B. on the 3rd instant, reports—"The whole number of passen-gers landed the present season, up to this date, is 1896. On-iy 15 sick have been landed at Partridge Island, some of whom have been already discharged, and the rest are recov-ering rapidly. No death has occurred at the island this sea-son, and but 17 deaths on the voyage, chiefly children."

A Specimen of O'Connell's numerous Cor-RESPONDENTS.—A letter once arrived from New York, and as he was not aware that he had any correspondents in that city whose communication would be worth the postage, he deliberated whether he should not return the letter to the Post-Office unopened. He did, however, open it, and found that it contained a minute description of a Queen Anne's farthing, recently found by the writer, with a modest request that 'Ireland's Liberator' might negotiate the sale of the said farthing in London, where, as many intelligent purpose had farthing in London, where, as many intelligent persons had insured him, he might make his fortune by it?"—Daunt's Personal Recollections.

### MARKETS.

ONDON, (c. w.) July 8. Wheat, deliveries have continued large for the season, but The Water Cure in America-Fall 3s 10d; Spring 3s 5d.

In other produce nothing doing. Hay, old, 40s to 45s per ton. New, 35s per ton. MONTREAL, 1st July.

Flour dull at the following rates—Fine, country, 23s 6d a 22s 9d; superfine, 25s; extra-superfine 24s 3d a 24s 6d. A sale to-day of 200 bbls. of the latter at 24s 5d. Outmeal-Small sale at 23s 6d. Provisions-Pork-Very little doing Ashes firm at 25s 3d a 25s 71d for Pots, and 26s 9d a

Freights-Flour to London, 3s 6d asked, and 3s offered nd refused; to Liverpool, 3s a 3s 31; to the Clyde, 3s d a 3s 6d. Engagements limited. Ashes to Liverpool and Clyde, 24s 6d a 25s. Exchange-Bank rate 12 prem. BRISTOL, June 15.

English Wheat, from 44s a 48s per Imperial quarter: Foreign Wheat, 50s a 53s per 480 lbs; Foreign red (fine malities.) 45s a 48s per ditto; Foreign red (ordinary qualities, J 40s a 48s per datto; Foreign red (ordinary qualities, 40s a 44s per ditto; Foreign hard, 38s a 43s per ditto. Averages for the week, Wheat 41s 10: Oats 21s; Barley 26s 3d.

Flour, English seconds, 33s a 35s per sack; American, &c.sweet, 25s a 27s per bbl.

BIRMINGHAM, June 15. During the present week, a good deal of rain has fal-len. Holders of Wheat are asking some advance, and, as buyers will not comply, but little has changed hands. Com market dull: prices receding. Wheat 7s 9d per Commercal news unfavourable. Cotton depressed.

port Stanlen.

## Fair Upland and Mobile 4d; Orleans 4,d.

ARRIVED.

steamer Commerce, Montreal.

28. " Experiment, Buffalo. do. sloop Emma, Cleveland. schooner Belle, Toronto-Sophia, Kingston.

" Princess Royal, Boylan, Kingston. steamer Experiment, Buffalo.

SAILED. June 24. steamer Experiment, for Buffalo. schooner Caledonia, Rond'Eau.

" Eugene, Rose, Kingston, 30. steamer Commerce, Montreal with Wheat. " Experiment, Buffalo.

Do. do. do. sloop Emma, Cleveland. schooner Belle " Sophia, Governor, Kingston.

" Jessie, Kingston, with 5394 bush Wheat 6 steamer Experiment, Buffalo.

AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION DEPOSITORY. ADVOCATE OFFICE, HAMILTON.

THE Subscriber respectfully informs his Christian friends and the public that he has constantly on

NEW BOOK AND STATIONERY STORE, On Dundas street, opposite to the Market.

### JAMES GILLEAN

BEGS to inform the inhabitants of London and On the Port Sarnia road, near the Roman Catholic its vicinity, that he has lately opened a Book and Stationery store in the Block on Dundas street, opposite the market, and a few doors east of Nr. Wm. Begg's Boot and Shoe store, where he trusts, by strict attention to business.

On the Polt Salima load, hear one thought of their own convenience, will, not withstanding, do a share of custom work, such as Ironing Waggons and Carriages of all descriptions; making Mill-Irons; Common Country Work; and and moderate prices, to receive a share of public patronage.

J. G. will keep on hand a stock, comprising most of the articles usually kept in such establishments, viz.—

BLANK ACCOUNT-BOOKS, WRITING PAPER, SCHOOL-BOOKS, Bibles, Prayer-Books, Hymn-Books, Psalm-Books in English & Gaelic,

Steel Pens, &c. &c. &c. N. B .- Books neatly and expeditiously bound. JAMES GILLEAN. Dundas street, opposite the Market.

Church of England PRAYER-BOOKS, &c. THE subscriber has just received a Large Assortment of Bibles, Testaments, Psalm-Books; Watts'

JAMES GILLEAN.

JAMES GILLEAN,
Dundas street, opposite the Market. A FEW TONS OF GOOD CLEAN COTTON & LINEN R A G S !!

Wanted, for which Cash and the Highest Price will be paid-JAMES GILLEAN, Dundas street, opposite the Market.

HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that after this date, Ewill not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, MARY ANN MOUNTJOY, in my name; and all persons are cautioned against trusting her on my account.

KITTO'S Cyclopædia of Biblical Literature, 2 vols., bound. Clarke's Commentary on the Scriptures, 6 vols. Dowling's History of Romanism. D'Abbigne's Life of Cromwell,

being only half the common length.

### TO BUILDERS.

GEALED TENDERS will be received by the Trustees of Common Schools of this Town, for the Immediate Erection of a Brick School-House. The Tenders to be delivered to John Wilson, Esq., on Saturday, the 15th instent, at noon; at whose office every information can be obtained, and the Plans and Specifications

Dundas street:—
Fisk's Memorial of the Holy Land.
Corson's Loiterings in Europe. Mrs. Ellis's Guide to Social Happiness.

Flectwood's Life of Christ.

Pilgrim's Progress, with Mason's Notes and Cheever's Lectures on Bunyan's Life and Times, in 1 vol.

Dr. Chalmers' Posthumous Works, 3 vols.

Müller's Universal History, 4 vols.

Cheesman's Lectures on the differences between the Old and New School Presbyterians.

Cromwell's Letters and Speeches, by d'Anti-

London, July 1st, 1848.

### WILLIAM HALL, MERCHANT TAILOR,

NO. 26, DUNDAS STREET, LONDON. THE subscriber takes the present opportunity of returning thanks to the Military, and inhabitants of London generally, for the very liberal patronage he has received since commencing business in this place, and at same time to intimate that he shall continue to execute all orders entrusted to him, in such a manuer as will be sure to give the highest satisfaction. Particular attention will be paid to the style and durability of all work passing through his hands.

Broad Cloths, Cassimeres, Doeskins, Tweeds, Vesting and Summer Cloths always on hand, and will be sold at prices as in Montreal, or any other large city. Mourning and other work promptly attended to.

WM HALL

George Munro.

George Munro.

George Munro.

George Munro.

AMES TURVILL, Selborne, near Port Stan-ley, keeps constantly on hand a good assortment of DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, HARDWARE, And every other article usually kept in country stores; a low which will be sold Cheap as the Cheapest, for Cash. Agent for the sale of the GENIURE MOFFATT'S, BRANDRETH'S, & LEE'S PILLS, And most other kinds of Patent Medicines.

A good assortment of LUMBER always on hand.

New Wholesale and Retail SCHOOL-BOOK, ACCOUNT-BOOK, PAPER AND STATIONERY WAREHOUSE.

### BOOKBINDERY, &c., DUNDAS STREET, LONDON.

HE Subscribers would respectfuly inform the inhabitants of London and surrounding country, that they have opened a branch of their Toronto establishment in the Store lately occupied by R. S. MURRAY & Co. Glasgow House. Country Store-Referent, School Teachers, Pedlars, &c., supplied (with the addition of carriage only) at Toronto Wholesale Prices. They have, and will at all times keep on hand a supply of every description of Paper and Stationery. Account Books, School Books, &c., of every kind in gene-

BOOKBINDING

Neatly and substantially executed. Account-Books ruled and bound to any pattern, and every description of JOB BIND-ING, from a single volume to an extensive library, and in the plainest or most elaborate style, done on the shortest notice, and most reasonable terms.

EASTWOOD & Co

CAME into the enclosure of the Subscriber, on or about the Tenth of May last, a small Bay Mare, three or four years old,—shod all round—hind feet white, and the right forefoot; and full eyes. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges, and take her away.
G. WRONG. Malahide, June 9, 1848.

SHINGLES! SHINGLES!-The Subscriber keeps always on hand a large stock of Shingles (war ranted.)
PETER CLAYTON.
Aylmer, C. W., Dec. 29, 1847.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. NOW YE!! That a Public Meeting was held at Unionville on Saturday 24th inst., at the intersection of the Plank Road and the 3rd Consession in the South part of Yarmouth. Whereat it was manimously reolved that in consequence of the Inspector of Post Offices liaving pointed out to the inhabitants of this Village that there was another village of the same name at Norwich that this village of the same name at Norwich that this was adotted ringe of the same name at Norwest that one village be hereafter known by the name of Union.

N. B. The eligible situation of the above named village of Union is so striking, that it is scarcely necessary to observe that in a few years it must become one of the most flourishing places in Upper Canada.

Yarmouth, June 28, 1348.

C. SANDERS, CABINET-MAKER & UPHOLSTERER, Corner of KING AND M'NAB STREETS, HAMILTON,

A Large quantity of Household Furnuture of the best quality, and at the lowest remunerating price, always on hand.

C. A. SKINNER, AGENT. Colonist and Hamilton Spectator please copy. 26

### IMPORTANT NOTICE.

### The subscribers having established the Blacksmithing Business IN THIS TOWN,

HORSE-SHOEING. to which particular attention will be paid. Having secured the to which particular attention will be paid. Having secured the services of a scientific workman, who thoroughly understands the above branches of his trade, we feel confident in giving full satisfaction to all who may fayour us with their patronage. For the present, no credit will be given for hopse-shoeing and small jobs.

Also, the farmers of the surrounding country are hereby informed that we are at all. Copy-Books, Ink, Inkstan's, Pocket do. Slates, Pencils informed that we are still vigorously engaged in the manufac-

FANNING MILLS.

The former notices and representations of our mills are true—to which we still adhere. We have taken extra pains to bring out a perfect article the present season, such an one as every farmer who is worthy of his occupation, and is anxious to produce the best samples of grain, and to keep his farm free from foul grain should have, and would be proud to possess. Let others do as they will, we give no false representations; neither do we say, as some of our neighbours have said, "That we will self for several dollars less than what other shops are selling; but we do say, our Mills are true—to which we still adhere. We have taken extra pains to the New-York Market, this Fall, he is prepared to sell every article in the CONFECTION—ERY Line of a better quality and at lower prices than has been offered in this Market hitherto. In addition to every article in the CONFECTION—ERY Line of a better quality and at lower prices than has been offered in this Market hitherto. In addition to every article in the CONFECTION—ERY Line of a better quality and at lower prices than has been offered in this Market hitherto. In addition to every article in the CONFECTION—ERY Line of a better quality and at lower prices than has been offered in this Market hitherto. In addition to every article in the CONFECTION—ERY Line of a better quality and at lower prices than has been offered in this Market hitherto. In addition to every article in the CONFECTION—ERY Line of a better quality and at lower prices than has been offered in this Market hitherto. In addition to every article in the CONFECTION—ERY Line of a better quality and at lower prices than has been offered in this Market hither to every article in the CONFECTION—ERY Line of a better quality and at lower prices than has been offered in this Market hither to every article in the CONFECTION—ERY Line of a better quality and at lower prices than has been offered in this Market hither to every article in the CONFECTION—ERY Line of a better quality and at lower prices than has been offe Psalms and Hymns; Wesley's Methodist Hymn-Books, &c.

&c.

JAMES GILLEAN,
Dundas street, opposite the Market.

London, July 8, 1848.

London, July 8, 1848.

London Methodist Hymn-Books, &c.

American Said, "That we will sell for several dollars less than what other shops are selling; but we do say, our Mills are, and shall be, twice as many dollars better as they will sell cheaper than the common prices. The farmess are cautioned against listening to the representations of those who oppose us, or to their own fears.

London, July 8, 1848.

28

Be not hasty in buying—try our article, then decide. Every good farmer that had previously purchased in the neighbourhood where we sold last year, regretted his purchase when he ascertained the superiority of our article. It was the superiority of our mills that occasioned our loss by fire last August. Still we are on hand again, and have commenced selling for the season. We appeal to the good sense, interest and profit of the farmers, not to their prejudices. Now, what do you say will you have a prefit of the stricked. what do you say, will you have a perfect article? If you will, we have just the one for you; but if you want a poor, a common Mill, do not come to us to purchase.

RELIGIOUS BOOKS. FOR SALE AT

THOMAS CRAIG'S BOOKSTORE, 25, DUNDAS STREET.

JOHN MOUNTJOY.

10 Audigne's Late of Cromwen,
Haldane on Romans.
Dick's Lectures on the Acts.
Rev. Murray McCheyne's Works and Life, 2 vols. 870.
Rev. John Newton's Works.

Sacred Philosophy of the Seasons, in 4 vols., by Rev. H. TROM Simcoe Street, London, on the 15th day of June last, a Red Milch Cow, eight years old, rather low in condition, having large horns; hind part, tail and belly whitel; the tail is remarkable, being only helf the common length.

being only half the common length.

Any person who will give to the subscriber at Simcoe street, correct information where she can be found, will receive a suitable reward.

Dated at London, July 1st, 1848.

EDW. J. FORD.

TO BUILDERS.

Dr. Chaimers' Sermons, 2 vols.

Hervey's Whole Works.

Milner's Church History.

Light in the Dwelling; or, a Harmony of the Four Gospels, by the Author of "Line upon Line."

Butler's Analogy, with Wilson's Criticism.

Bishop Butler's Complete Works.

Buchana on the Holy Spirit.

Winslow on Declension and Revival. Barnes' Notes on the New Testament, the 9 vols. bound in 5. Church of Scotland Pulpit, 2 vols. Coclurac's World to Come.

Bridges' Exposition of the Proverbs.

Bridges on the Christian Ministry. Buck's Theological Dictionary. Burnet on the Thirty-nine Articles. Josephus' Complete Works. London, 8th July, 1848.

28

History of Missions, 2 vols. 4to. The Great Commission, by Harris. Calmet's Bible Dictionary. The Lord our Shepherd, by Stevenson. Bridges on the 119th Psalm.

London, May 20, 1848.

The Lord our Shepherd, by Stevenson. Bridges on the 119th Psalm.

London, May 20, 1848.

THOMAS CRAIG.

THOMAS CRAIG. NOTICE is hereby given that the Partnership heretofore existing between Levi Fowler and Amos Wood, under the name and style of FOWLER & WOOD, Merchants, at Fingal, is this day dissolved by nutual consent. The debts due to and owing by the said firm are to be paid to and discharged by the said firm are to be paid to and discharged by the said Levi Fowler, and the business in future to be carried on in the same place by Amos Wood alone. 31st March, 1843. LEVI FOWLER,

George Munro

A good assortment of LUMBER always on hand.
A superior CARDING MACHINE (made by M'Lauchlin & Co. Ancaster), nearly new, will be sold cheap.
Also for sale, 100 acres of LAND, west half of Lot No.

23, north of Egreniont Road, being the graded road from London to Port Sarnia. Also for sale, a HOUSE and LOT in St. Thomas, on the Also for sale, a HOUSE and LOT In St. Inomas, on the principal street, being corner of King and Talbot streets, occupied at present as a Tailor's shop.

Also for sale, that well-known Grist and Flouring MILL, on Third Concession, Malanide, belonging to Wm. Turvill. Re All those whose Notes and Accounts are past due will JAMES TURVILL.

Selborne, Jan. 7, 1848. DAVID SMITH,

HAT-MAKER AND FURRIER, 75 Dundas Street, March 29, 1848. ENOS WOLVERTON, Paris post-office. WOULD avail himself of this opportunity of reminding his friends and the public, that from the economy of his establishment, combined with his long and extensive experience, he is able and determined to supply them with any article in his line of business, of the best quality, and on the most reasonable terms.

He solicits his friends to favour him with a trial-

OBSERVE 15 75 Dandas street, opposite the Market. London, Jan. 1, 1848. ACLELLAN & Co., Importers, 33 Dundas street, embrace this opportunity of returning their sir cere thanks to their friends and the public for the very liber

HATS AND CAPS MADE TO ORDER.

and distinguished patronage they have received since the opening of their establishment. They further beg most respect-STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS,

Direct from the manufacturing towns of Great Britain, which, for variety, style, quality and cheapness, cannot be surpassed in Western Canada, and which they are determined to sell at the very lowest remunerating profit for CASH.

N.B.—Wholesale buyers supplied on the most liberal term

MAGLELLAN & CO. London, Jan. 1, 1848.

OLIVER'S Cheap Ready Cash BOOT AND SHOE SHOP,

THE Public are respectfully informed that the above Shop is opened for the sale of Boots and Shoes of every description, made of the best materials by good work-men in the most fashionable manner, which will be seld at the lowest prices for ready money, as no credit will be Every description of work made to order with prompti-As the prices are greatly reduced, no second price will be

SPLENDID FARM FOR SALE.

London, Jane 3, 1848.

DR. INGLIS respectfully offers his professional services in this city. Office corner of Jefferson and Woodward avenues, above Mr. C. Campbell's dry goods

A CARD.

## WILLIAM DEVINNY, CONFECTIONER,

BAKER, AND PASTRY COOK, DEGS to return thanks to his numerous Patrons in LONDON and its Vicinity, for the

very liberal support he has received since he commenced business, and hopes, by strict attention and unremitted efforts, to merit a continuance Having purchased a Large Stock of SUGAR

Best Quality of BREAD, at the lowest market

rice, and with the Best Quality of CRACKERS by the pound or barrel, W.D. is at all times ready to furnish PARTIES on the shortest notice.

BRIDE CAKE Ornamented or plain, can at all times be supplied, London, Jan. 1, 1848. TORONTO MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

A Fair for the Exhibition of Samples of Workmanship, by Mechanics and Artizans of Canada, will be held in the Society's Hall, on or about the first Monday in October next. October next.

Due notice will be given of the day appointed for the reception of the subjects for Exhibition.

By order,

W.EDWARDS, W. EDWARDS,

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE, } WAGGON & SLEIGH FACTORY, Ridout Street.

OPPOSITE THE RESIDENCE OF JOHN HARRIS, BOQ. THE subscribers, in returning thanks to their numerous friends and the public at large, for the very liberal support they have received during the last seven years would respectfully intimate that they have constantly on hand a Good Assortment of Wagons and Sleighs, which they are prepared to sell at such prices as will give the utmost satisfaction to all who may favour them with a visit.

N. B.—HARROWS and DRAGS made to order.

Law, 1, 1848.

KILWORTH CASH AND GENERAL TRADE STORE. ENRY A. GUSTIN begs leave to inform his numerous customers and the public generally, that he keeps constantly on hand a complete and well-assorted stock STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, HARDWARE, CROCKERY, MEDICINES, &o.

Which he will sell at his usual low figure for Cash or Ready Pay. Also on sale,
100 barrels of AMERICAN SALT.
Those indebted to the subscriber, either by Note or Book
Account, are requested to make Immediate Payment,
otherwise cost will be made.

HENDY A GUSTIN.

HENRY A. GUSTIN. Kilworth, Jan. 1, 1949 RAGS! RAGS!!! RAGS!!! CASH FOR RAGS.—The subscriber will pay Cash, and the Highest Market Price for Rags, delivered at his Book-Store, 25 Dundas street.

London, May 27, 1848. THOMAS CRAIG. VALUABLE FARM LOTS for Sale in the HURON TRACT, namely—
Four Lors in the First Concession of Goderich, fronting
Lake Huron, containing 82, 72, 674 and 584 acres respec-Likewise SIX Lors on the Second Concession, containing 80 acres each, two of them partially improved.

These Lots are situated within from six to eight miles of the flourishing Town of Goderich. The land is of the best quality and well watered, and the front Lots command a beatiful view of the Lake.

For particulars, apply (if by letter, post-paid) to JOHN

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES & HARDWALL WHOLESALE & RETAIL. A Large and Well-Assorted Stock of Staple and Fancy DRY GOODS, suitable to the respective Season In GROCERIES, particular attention is paid to the quality of the Tea, Coffee, and the stock generally, which will be sold at Low Prices; also Paints, Oils, Leather, &c., In HARDWARE—the Assortment of Sielf HARDWARE will be found very complete, both of British and American, manufacture. A good stock of Heavy Hardware always be obtained. obtained.
The highest market price paid for WHEAT and other are

es of country produce.
TIMOTHY SEED. -WANTED, a Large Quantity THOMAS HODGE, St. Thomas, 1848.

TO CAPITALISTS. HE subscriber offers for sale a number of Village Lots in the Village of Warsaw, Township of Bless eim, Brock District, C.W.
Also, Water Power to drive a Flouring Mill, Saw Mill, and other Machinery, to suit purchasers. The site is surounded by a country affording extensive support.
Also, a valuable Farm to let for any period from one to Further particulars on any of the above may be learned by

WOOL! 1848.

WANTED in Exchange for Blankets, Flannels, Tweeds, Satinettes, Full Cloths, Broad Clothe, 100,000 lbs. CLEAN FLEECE WOOL. The goods are now in store, and, upon inspection, will be ound one of the best lots of goods ever offered to the farmers. In this part of the country.

Next Door to McFee's Tavern, Dundas street. B. S. POMROY. London, June 3, 1848. EDWARD M'GIVERN,

N. B.—Farmers before exchanging elsewhere will do well of call on the subscriber at Mr. M. Martin's shop,

SADDLE, HARNESS & TRUNK MANUFACTORY, KING STREET, H. MILTON, Text Door to T. Bickle, Draggist, also 3 doors west of Weeks' Hotel. N.B .-- Constantly on hand at both Establishments, a large-

quantity of manufactured work. G. E. CARTWRIGHT, APOTHECARY AND DRUGGIST, (SIGN OF THE RED MORTAR,)

Corner of King & Hughson Streets, Hamilton, RESPECTFULLY intimates to parties visiting the City, that his stock of Drugs, Chemicals, Patent Medicines, Perfumery, Oils, Paints, and Die-Sluffs is now complete, and embraces all the articles usually kept by a Drugist. As he will keep none but Genuine Articles, and undertakes the sole charge of his business, parties sending their orders or recipes to him, may depend upon having them executed accurately and with despatch.

AN ESTABLISHED DRUG BUSINESS AND STOCK FOR SALE, In the flourishing Village of Paris, C. W.

THIS Business since its establishment has paid A Large quantity of Household Furnuture of the best quality, and at the lowest remunerating price, always on hand.

Orders promptly and carefully fulfilled.

TO RENT.

THE commodious STORE, being No. 15, Dundas Street, depth 50 feet by 24, premises extending from Dundas Street to North Steets. It is elegantly fitted up with walnut, and well adapted for a general Store. Possession given in August next. For further particulars apply to

JOHN HARRIS, London.

Toronto, June, 1848.

FOR SALE.

THIS LAND is situated about 16 miles from the City of Toronto, in the Township of Toronto, always on hand.

The Downship of Toronto, in the Township of Toronto, of the concern, who requires the attendance of the principal of the concern, who requires the attendance of the principal of the concern, who requires the attendance of the present manager, in another business. The Stock is perhaps one of the business the whole may be converted into cash in six months. STABLES, &c. are of the very best description. Terms, \$\frac{1100}{2} \text{ £1000}, £500 of which will be required down, and 3 years will be given for the payment of the remainder in 3 annual installments with interest; or it will be exchanged for proper to commence operations without a moment's delay. There is no other chop of this kind in Paris, and the village alone contains a population of 2,000 inhabitants. Further information may be had by applying to Robert Love, Deugaist, Toronto, June, 1848.

Toronto, June, 1848.

Toronto, June, 1848.

Detroit, May 12, 1848.

WHOLESALE AND REPART

The debate on the navigation laws was resumed last night in the House of Commons. The chief speaker was Lord George Bentinck, who delivered a long speech against the resolutions. The House consisting of 471 members, divided at an For the resolutions - - - 294 Against - - - - - 177

Majority for Ministers - - - 117 The House, after the division, adjourned for the Whitsun holidays.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE NEW YORK

COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER.

London, June 9, 1848. Although not momentous, the news this week is again ample and interesting. The chief points, 1. A new demonstration at Berlin, which, like that of Vienna, described last week, has ended in farther concessions to the people. 2. The anxious state of Paris, where the preservation of order seems entirely contingent upon the success of repressive measures of a far more severe and general character than were ever resorted to under the monarchy. 3. A continuation of the Chartist disturbances in London and the arrest of five of the leaders. 4. A proposed fraternization of the moral and physical force parties in Ireland. 5. The discussion in Parliament regarding Lord Palmerston's Spanish diplomacy and the resent expulsion of our Ambassador from Madrid. And 6. An important battle in Lombardy, in which the Austrians have been defeated

### PRUSSIA.

With regard to the new demonstration at Berof that capital that Prussia has had an escape no less narrow than that of Austria, described in my last letter, from a new and serious convulsion. With every disposition to order and loyalty, the Germans find it difficult to place complete reliance on the good faith of their princes, and there is consequently a constant and by no means unwarranted suspicion of attempts at reaction. The sense of the necessity for vigilance is also increased, both in Prussia and Austria, by the knowledge that the people in the respective provinces do not accept the new order of things with the zeal either of the Berliners or the Viennese, and when to these considerations we add the dissatisfaction and restlessness consequent upon the general derangement of business, it will be easily understood that nothing but the utmost cautiousness combined with entire sincerity on the part of the authorities, can be likely to prevent a constant series of explosions. Neither cautiousness nor sincerity, however, is displayed to the requisite extent, and hence the recent barricades at Vienna and the imminent danger of a new emeute, which has just been passed through at Berlin.

covery on the part of the populace, that five barges, laden with arms from the arsenal, consisting of cases of muskets, a few cannon, and balls | cept by the exertions of those moderate and resand powder, were about to be despatched from | pectable yet at the same time consistent and unthe city to some unknown destinaation. No flinching liberals whose efforts they constantly sooner was the cry raised than the whole out seek to hamper. At a large meeting held in door population thronged to the spot, while the London, a day or two back, at which Joseph detected goods were, of course, immediately re- Hume and others attended, they endeavoured landed by the most active of the mob, in the strenuously to thwart the proceedings but they midst of approving shouts. It was in vain that found themselves completely overwhelmed. On seized with it almost at the same time. during a subsequent sitting of the National As- this occasion, it is computed, 6000 persons were The Queen of Portugal has been sued in sembly it was explained, in reply to an inquiry present, and although there was a difference of the Portuguese courts, for wages due to the only one in the ordinary course of service, the reformers, it is worthy of notice as a significant weapons being simply destined for troops in pro- fact that there was no difference of opinion whatviacial garrisons. General Aschoff, the comman- ever when a resolution was moved to the effect der of the National Guard, was charged with that the recent declaration of Lord John Russell, having said, when the attempted removal was | that the people of England do not desire reform, | Navigation with New Granada. The two most discovered, that the arms in question were merely | " is evidence of his ignorance of the present state | old ones, not worth consideration, while upon of the country, and a proof that he is utterly unthe cases being opened, it was found that they fit to conduct the affairs of the nation." This were fresh from the maker's hand; and whether was received with a general burst of approbation ship canal can be cut between the two oceans, this subterfuge was or was not actually resorted and carried unanimously. to on the part of the General, it seems that he has been forced to resign: that the people have demanded a more extensive arming, which has been acceded to by the Government, who have, in consequence, ordered a new distribution of muskets; and that a universal jealously of every movement on the part of the authorities has now been awakened, which may lead to a new out-

break on the slightest cause. Still, however, I am satisfied that the Germans, after all sorts of mistakes, such as it may take years to disentangle, will ultimately come out well from all their difficulties. Conscientiousness, benevolence, and a strong logical power are among their predominant characteristics; and with these faculties, whatever blunders may arise from a want of practical keenness coupled with a somecan permanently go wrong.

## FRANCE.

With regard to the condition of Paris nothing in the way of stirring events has occurred, but all the published accounts as well as the private letters manifest a most uneasy feeling as to the probable power of the Government to meet the emergencies of the time, or to protect themselves from formidable disturbances. Louis Blanc is not to be prosecuted for his part in the affair of May 15. Rumours of resignations are circulated daily, Lamartine, Ledru Rollin and others, being successively named, while the retirement of Cremieux, the Minister of Justice and the appointment of M. Bethmon in his place, have been definitely announced. Meanwhile the Minister of the Interior has presented a bill to the Assembly, which has been passed by a majority of 478 the Spanish question resulted in a complete triagainst 81, for the suppression of all assemblages umph for Lord Palmerston. The motion against of the people whether armed or unarmed, of threatening nature. The punishments provided interference by giving advice to Spain, had been are severe, and have been denounced by some to place the country in a humiliating position. members as Draconian and as being far beyond I, was shown however in the course of the de bate, anything resorted to by Louis Phillippe during that Lord Aberdeen, who is held up by the Conhis reign of 18 years; a view which was met by servatives as a model of a prudent foreign minone of the members with the plea that "under ister, had some years ago when he held the office

serious offence than under a monarchy." The committee on the constitution is understood to have nearly terminated its sittings, and according to the Journal des Debats the proposed the assembling of the Cortes, his reason being that preamble will run, "In the name of God we it was a direct infringement of the Spanish condeclare that France shall be a fraternal republic, one and indivisible." The executive power will be recommended to be centred in the President, who will be elected for four years and who will every vestige of freedom from being swept away then be re-eligible. He must have at least in Spain. It was also shown, to the no small 2000,000 votes. A single legislative chamber is amusement and edification of the House, that also to be recommended, to consist of 750 members, whose elections shall be triennial.

A banquet of the operatives of Paris, admisgion to which was to be at the rate of two pence insurgent subjects; and that the same advice had half penny sterling or five cents a head, was fixed to take place yesterday, and upwards of 150,000 tickets had already been distributed. It thought it necessary to repel the communication was then dealered to have been put off and that in neither case had the Neapolitan minister thought it necessary to repel the communication one party will ascend the St. Peter's another the Mission of Boston. Five parties will be formed who will travel partly by bark canoes along the streams, and in part by land. Departing from St. Anthony's Falls, one party will ascend the St. Peter's another the Mission of Boston. was then declared to have been put off until | by insult. Sunday next, and an announcement is now made | Sir Robert Peel alway true to his character, that it has again been postponed if not altogether objected to the proposed vote, not on the ground abandoned. The whole affair created alarm, and of justice, but because he was unwilling "to we are ignorant of the tactics which have caused its suppression. The election for filling up 11 place on record" that his country was in a humiliating position. He confessed, however, that the representation of Paris in the National Assembly has also just terminated in a way to add to the prevalent disquiet, four out of the spanish Government, but only to the mode of giving it—an avowal happily answered by the alover chosen being ultra-republicans or lord. The way to be rid of it is as follows:

AN IMPROVEMENT IN BREAD MAKING.—Ferminated is a to be poorly provided with those agents of mastication, good teeth, will be glad to know that there is a method of baking bread which obviates the necessity of a hard crust. The crust commonly attached to the loaf is not only troublesome to such persons, but is often the cause of much waste. The way to be rid of it is as follows:

---When the loaves are modified, and before they are set down to "rise," take a small quantity of clean lard, warm it, and

Napoleon Bonaparte.

### CHARTIST RIOTS.

Fresh Chartist disturbances in London have kept up a feeling of disquiet: the worst effect of early hour this morning, when there appeared - | which has been the injury it causes to trade. On Sunday last several large meetings took place in the Eastern suburbs (the poorest part of the metropolis), and much severe fighting occurred between the police and the mobs, in which the latter showed a more determined spirit than they had yet exhibited. The conflict originated in the nob throwing stones at the windows of a church n which they had learned a body of police were concealed, and many frightful injuries was sustained on both sides, the rioters, however, being

eventually dispersed. The feeling of exasperation among the upper nd middle classes, at these constant harrassing nonstrations, led immediately afterward to the rest of five parties who had figures as leaders t recent meetings. One of them, a man named Fussell, who calls himself a jeweller, was proved o have recommended the people, in one of his orations, to resort to private assassination, and the fact of his being committed to jail, in consequence, to be tried for a misdemeanor, has of course excited no dissatisfaction in any quarter. In one or two of the other cases, however, the grounds of committal are by no means so clear. One of the parties charged is a Mr. Earnest Jones, a barrister, who, from his position and a certain popularity of manner, has long had great influace among the physical force portion of the been held to bail in a heavier amount than that required from Fussell, it is not easy to see from the report of his speech to the mob upon which the proceedings against him have been founded, lin, it seems from the accounts received of the state | what is the actual offence upon which he can be convicted. It is true that there is no difficulty in forming an inference from his words, that the object he contemplates is ultimately a forcible overthrow of the present order of things, but he gave no open expression to anything of the sort, and it must be hurtful for the government to proceed upon any doubtful case. Should he be convicted upon weak evidence, or upon an assumption, merely, no matter how rational on the part of the jury, as to his real meaning, it will of course enlist the sympathy of many who are not yet disaffected, while, should he succeed in establishing a defence, the triumph would inspirit the Chartists to resume their operations with still more boldness and pertinacity.

While these things are going on the peaceable eaders of the new reform party are still endeavoring on the one hand to push the government to the duty of timely progress and on the other hand to conciliate the people. The Chartists, however, for the most part stubbornly refuse to promote any partial adoption of their demands, although on the occasions when they display their obstructiveness they usually demon This last affair was caused, it appears, by a dis- the fact that they are a small minority, wholly powerless really to carry any important point, nd that they can consequently get nothing ex-

The union of the moral and physical force parties in Ireland is expected to take place forth vith, John O'Connell having announced his conviction, arrived at in consequence of the rapid ecline of the weekly rent handed into the Repeal Association, that the sense of the country against him. It is therefore proposed that the Repeal Association and the Irish Confederation hall mutually dissolve, and that a new organization shall be effected, to consist of one national Assembly. 'At the same time an address was put forth by Smith O'Brien, as Chairman of the rish Confederation, expressing full sympathy with Mitchell and a sense of "his pure motives, what piggish intractability, it is impossible they but remarking that admiration of these attributes his consummate ability and his heroic fortitude. may be entertained to the highest degree without being construed as affirming the prudence of his counsels or the expediency of his designs.

The address farther says that thousands had letermined that Mitchell should not leave except wer their corpses, and that nothing but the most strenuous exertions of the Council could prevent an outbreak of an insurrection, these exertions being induced by a belief that under present cirumstances a resort to arms might prove abortive. It is remarked, however, in conclusion, that "the indignities and wrongs sustained by Ireland are rapidly bringing on the period when armed resistance will become a sacred obliga-

THE SPANISH QUESTION. The discussion in the House of Commons on a him was to the effect that the result of his recent a republic, resistance to the laws is a more now occupied by Lord Palmerston, interfered in a similar way when he was informed that it was intended to plight the faith of the Queen privately, and to take advantage of it subsequently on stitution, and calculated to expose the government of the Queen to great danger, while Lord Palmerston's interference was actually to prevent recently the Spanish minsters had interfered with the King of Naples, to declare the necessity of clemency after the success just gained over his with reference to minerals. The work is cartied with reference to minerals.

police, Victor Hugo, Thiers and Prince Louis cumstances he, now quite approved of the step taken by Sir H. Bulwer. To the complaints which were generally made, that he had not resented the first insults of the Spanish Minister with sufficient promptitude, Lord Palmerston also replied that he would rather be blamed for that offence than for its opposite; and that the course pursued seemed to him at the time deserving of quite a different feeling from anger. Finally, in eply to an allegation against Sir H. Bulwer, that that gentleman had carried on an intimac with many of the opponents of the existing ministry at Madrid, he pointed out, amid loud laughter that between 1832 and 1847 there had been in Spain 30 presidents of the council and 38 ministers of foreign affairs, and that it was consequently not easy for one who had been thrown into official communication with all of them, to restrict his personal civilities to the one minister who might happen to hold office for the moment. After this, a Mr. Urquhart, a habitual opponent of Lord Palmerston, rose to speak, but was immediately howled down and the motion was negatived without a division. Meanwhile communications are going on with the Spanish Government, which will of course compel an apology, and which will be made known

FOREIGN. The battle in Lombardy is described as having een a severe one. On the 29th of May the Austrians advanced from Mantua and routed the Tuscan and Neapolitan troop, on their way, but in an engagement on the 30th with the Pied-Chartist body; but although this person has montese army, near Goito, they were in turn effectually worsted. The fight lasted from one to six in the afternoon, and was chiefly carried on by artillery. The boldness of the King of Sardinia is strongly spoken of, and there can now be no question that he may be regarded as King of Italy. The Austrian loss is calculated at from 1500 to 1800 killed and wounded.

Coupled with this success of the Italians we had also the announcement of the surrender of Peschiera, which had been for some weeks besieged by a portion of the Sardinian army. The garison, who had lived for several days on horse flesh, and who had become reduced in number to 1600, were allowed to retire with the honours of

war upon engaging not to serve again. On other matters there is nothing of great imortance. Advices from Naples, just received eport all quiet in that city. The Schleswig Holstein question, however, does not seem to ap roach a settlement, and the Danes are evidently ecoming more exacting.

Commercial affairs show no improvement. The amount of our exports for the month ending May 5th exhibits a total falling off of £1,468,000, as compared with the corresponding month of last year-a circumstance fully sufficient to explain the discontented state of Yorkshire, Lancashire and all the manufacturing districts. The funds continue stationary. Consols which were last week 837 being now 848. Many investments are still made by foreigners, and there is also a demand to-day for United States stock. The grain market has declined about 2s. per quarter. -Spectator.

THE CHOLERA SPREADING WESTWARD .- The advices by the steamer America state that the Cholera had reached the provinces of the Danube. At Galtz, twenty-three persons were

kitchen maids, stable boys, and other servants in

ISTHMUS OF PANAMA.—The United States Senate has ratified a treaty of Commerce and important features in it are, that it secures to the United States the right of way across the Isthmus of Panama—the only place where a -and the stipulation contained in the third article, by which vessels of both nations are mutually nationalized, or rather in a manner, naturalized, excepting the coasting trade of each.

The isthmus of Panama has long been regarded by the French engineers, and by others capable of judging as the only practical point where the two oceans may be united by a ship canal but from the fact that the climate is most pernicious to European and North American constitutions, and that it would be necessary to bring artisans and labourers either from Europe or the United States, the work is justly regarded as one of great difficulty. The isthmus of Tehuantepec affords no hope of cutting a ship-canal; but a railroad can nevertheless be constructed across with great facility; and for many years this will probably be the point of transit for the commerce of the world, from the Atlantic to the Pacific. There is every reason to expect that Mexico will consent for some commercial or pecuniary consideration, to make the right of way free across the isthmus. In such an event there is quite sufficient enterprise among U. S. merchants and capitalists to embark in an enterprize which would give them the commercial mastery over the rest

of the world. The right of way across the isthmus of Tehuantepec, is not secured to the United States by their recent treaty with that country.

The New York Herald has the best authority for stating that a stipulation similar to the one contained in the third article of this new treaty with New Granada has been offered by the British minister to this country, through Mr. Bancroft -that is, the British Minister asked Mr. Bancroft whether the incorporation of such a stipulation in the navigation laws now under consideration in the British Parliament, would be acceptable to the government at Washington.

PUNCTUALITY EXTRAORDINARY.—Captain Judkins of the Steamship America, on leaving Liverpool for the United States on the 15th April, ordered his dinner o be ready at his hotel on his return from America at 6 o'clock on the 22nd ult., and was there within five minutes of the time. In like manner, we understand, he has ordered his dinner to be ready on his next return. on Saturday the 8th July. He leaves Liverpool to day or Boston and Boston for Liverpool on the 28th instant nal, the Richmond Southerner, affirms that twothirds of

PROGRESS OF LIBERTY.—An American Jourthe people of Virginia are now the open and undisquised cates of ridding the State of Slavery, and that when Virginia breaks the chain, the District of Columbia will become free territory, Delaware and Maryland will fol-low, and North Carolina and Kentucky must also loose the fetters of the slave. England, France, Denmark, Sweden and Portugal have all moved in this questiand only Spain and the United States uphold the black

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY .- The United States Go vernment has ordered, in addition to the usual lineal surveys of the public land, a survey of all the region o under the supervision of Dr. Owen of the west, and Dr. sippi, and a third Rum river. One is already off the Des Moines, approaching its source, and another on the tributaries of the Mississippi below the Falls on the west side

way to add to the prevalent disquiet, four out of the eleven chosen being ultra-republicans or communists. Among the successful candidates patch was not written to be communicated to the spanish Gove nment—although under the circumstance of the cause of much waste. The way to be rid of it is as follows:

When the closes are moulded, and before they are set down to "rise," take a small quantity of clean lard, warm it, and patch was not written to be communicated to the spanish Gove nment—although under the circumstance of much waste. The way to be rid of it is as follows:

When the closes are moulded, and before they are set down to "rise," take a small quantity of clean lard, warm it, and result lightly over the lowes. The result will be a crust beautifully soft and tender throughout. This is not gases.

Cash paid for Furs and Temothy Seed.

### SAMUEL R. KELLY, COMMISSION MERCHANT,

91 Wall street, New-York. PARTICULAR attention will be given to the ment or sale of Canada produce in bond; with any othe business that may be required. 17

### THOMAS NOAKES BEST, AUCTIONEER

GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANT James Street, opposite to the Market.
Out-Auctions, both in Town and Country, attended to. Hamilton, 1848.

DAVID W. ROWLAND, WATCH-MAKER AND JEWELLER, (LATE J. EDMONSON'S,) ST. THOMAS, C. W. Every description of Clocks and Watches repaired and war-

JAMES F. CARTER, FROM LONDON, ENGLAND.

GOLDSMITH, JEWELLER & ENGRAVER, King street, Hamilton, between Hughson and James street

SYLVESTER, JOHNSON & CO. JAMES STREET, OPPOSITE THE MARKET HOUSE, MANUFACTURERS of Tin, Copper & Sheet IRON WARES, wholesale and retail.—Always on hand, a supply of Cooking, Parlour, Hot Air & Box Stoves of the best patterns and construction.

SCHOOL BOOKS. EASTWOOD & Co., Yonge Street, Toronto,

and King Street, Hamilton, are prepared to supply Booksellers, School Teachers, Country Merchants, Pediars, &c. with the following School Books, in any quantity, at the lowest prices, and upon the most liberal terms. Rags taken in exchange at the highest prices. Mavor's, Webster's, Carpenter's, Canada, and Cobb's Spelling Books.
Walkingham's and National First Book of Arithmetic

English Reader, and Introduction to do-Muaray's, Lennie's, and National Grammars. Morse and Grimbacks Geography. Reading Made Easy, Primers, &c. NATIONAL SCHOOL-BOOKS.

Second do. do
Third do. do
Fourth do. do Writing, Wrapping and Printing Paper, Blank Books, Stationery, &c. &c. Every description of Ruling and Binding done.

WILLIAM FELL, Engraver, Copperplate & Lithographic Printer,

KING STREET, OPPOSITE THE MONTREAL BANK, HAMILTON, AS always on hand Coffin and Door Plate Visiting and Address CARDS, STAMPS and SEALS; together with Druggist's, and other LABELS.

## DENTISTRY.

A. C. STONE, M. D., SURGEON DENTIST. Office and Residence OPPOSITE THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL, DUNDAS STREET. London, 21st May, 1848.

A. W. GIBBS, [Successor to C. J. Moore,] CHEMIST & DRUGGIST, 7, Dundas Street, London, C. W.

DEALER IN DYE-STUFFS, PATENT MEDICINES, PER-FUMERY, &c4 Prescriptions corefully and promptly prepared.

### JOSEPH JEFFERY, CABINET, CHAIR, SOFA, BEDSTEAD, AND MATTRESS MAKER, PAPER-HANGER, &C. In the Premises lately occupied by Mr. W. Horton, Barrister,

CORNER OF KING AND CLARENCE STREETS, LONDON, C. IV. HAVING been engaged in the above trade for twenty years, in England, feels confident of giving general satisfaction to those that favour him with their support London, Jan. 8, 1848.

JAMES ROBINSON. No. 5, M. Nab's Buildings, Opposite to the Market,

JAMES STREET, HAMILTON, DEALER in every variety of Paper Hangings and Manufacturer of Picture Frames, Looking Glasses, Window Cornices, and Gilt Moulding. N.B. Glass, Putty, and ready-mixed Paints always on hand.

### MISS CARNALL, Importer of FRENCH MILLINERY, STRAW & FANCY ARTICLES

HAMILTON. N. B. The New-York market visited twice a year.

The most modern fashions aiways on hand Miss C. has just returned from New-York with a very

Opposite the City Hotel, James Street,

Millinery, Straw & Fancy Bonnets, Flowers, &c Milliners supplied on favourable terms. Hamilton, 19th May, 1848.

### BROWN & DE LA HOOKE, SURGICAL AND MECHANICAL DENTISTS.

Office over the Drug Store lately occupied by H. C. Le Entrance on RIDOUT STREET. London, May 20, 1848.

## THOMAS I. FULLER,

ENGLISH, FRENCH & GERMAN FANCY GOODS, AND DEALER IN Every description of Combs, Brushes, Perfumery, Patent Medicines, Looking-Glasses, Clocks, Stationery, Paper Hangings, wholesale and retail. No. 48, King Street East, Toronto.

### J. NASH. TAILOR AND DRAPER. (KING STREET, OPPOSITE A. & T. C. KERR'S,)

HAMILTON, HAS constartly on hand, Broad Cloths, Cas with a cheap supply of Tailor's Trimmings.

N. B.—A full suit of clothes furnished at Twenty-Four Cutting done for the farmers at a very low price.

NATIONAL LOAN FUND LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY, 26 CORNHILL, LONDON. Capital-£500,000 Sterling.

INCORPORATED BY A SPECIAL ACT OF PARLIAMENT. The terms of this Society are highly advantageou JAMES HAMILTON.
Agent for London, C.W., and its vicinity

### WILLIAM DAWSON, 1848. WATCH AND CLOCK MAKER, JEWELLER, &c., KING STREET. TWO DOORS WEST OF S. KERR AND CO.

Hamilton. A LWAYS on hand, an excellent assortment of Clocks, Watches, Wedding Rings, Brooches, Silver Spoons, Spectacles, Violins, Flutes, Accordions, Combs and Toys, and other articles usually kept in a jeweller's store.

N.B. All articles sold, if not what they are represented. may be returned or exchanged. All repairs warranted.

Cash for old gold and silver.

ANDERSON keeps constantly on hand a Large Assortment of Stoves which he will sell cheap. Also, Plain and Japanned TIN-WARE, at Wholesale and Retail.

LONDON AND PORT SARNIA.

THE Mail Stage leaves the Stage-Office, London, every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY after the arrival of the Mail from Hamilton, for Port Sarnia, and arrives at Sarnia same evening,—returning leaves Port Sarnia every TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY at TEN o'clock, A. M., and arrives in London the same The proprietor has spared no expense in furnishing good

Teams and comfortable Carriages, and trusts to receive a

M. SEGER.

### DAILY LINE OF STAGES

BETWEEN LONDON AND PORT STANLEY

January 1, 1848.

THE Subscriber begs to inform the Public, that he has established a Daily Line of Stages between the above places; leaving the General Stage Office at London immediately after the arrival of the Mail Stage from Hamilimmediately after the arrival of the Mail Stage from Hamilton, at TEN oclock, A. M.—returning, leaves Port Stanley every day at EIGHT o'clock, A. M., and arrives at London in time for the Mail Stage for Hamilton.

13- The Proprietor has spared neither pains nor expense in furnishing comfortable Coaches and careful Drivers.—Having the advantages of a plank road, he is enabled to perform the route in Three Hours and a half.

Leader Lea L 1848.

M. SEGER.

London, Jan. 1, 1848. Lake Ontario

DAILY LINE OF U. S. MAIL STEAMERS Lewiston, Niagara Falls, Toronto, Hamilton, Oswego, Sackett's Harboun KINGSTON, OGDENSBURGH, & MONTREAL.

Steamer ONTARIO, Captain Throop. " CATARACT, Captain Van Cleve.
" LADY OF THE LAKE, Captain Chapman.
" ROCHESTER, Captain Nicholds.

ONE of the above Boats will leave Rochester every evening, (Sunday excepted.) at 6 o'clock, for Lewiston arriving at Lewiston next morning, in time for the Cars for Niagara Falls and Buffalo—the Steamer Chief Jusice for Toronto, and Steamer Telegraph for Hamilton—thus orming direct DAILY LINE, between Lewiston, Niagara Calls, Toronto and Hamilton.

One of the above Boats will also leave Rochester every evening, Saturdays excepted.) at ten o'clock, for Oswego Sacket, Harbour, Kingston, and Ogdensburgh, connectin at Owego with the Packsts and Railroad for Syracuse an

Alliany, and at Ogdensburgh with a Daily Line of New Steamers for Montreal di ect. For Freight or Passage apply at the Steamboat Office, basement of the Eagle Hotel. WM. HUBBARD, Agents

COLONIAL LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

## SPECIAL NOTICE.

THE POLICIES granted by the Colonial Company in the Participation Class of Assurances, are ranked at the Periodical Division of Profit according to are ranked at the Periodical Division of Profit according to the particular year in which they have been opened. At 25th May, 1848, the lists for the present year will be closed, and all persons opening Policies before that date will secure a share of the profits at the investigation in 1854, corresponding to 7 years. The mode of dividing the profits of the Company is a subject of much importance, and the Directors have studied to adopt such a plan as shall conduce on equitable principles, to the interests of all concerned in the institution. The Bonus, when declared, can be added to the sum payable at death, or mulical in present yields to yourself. tion. The Bonus, when declared, can be added to the payable at death, or applied in present value towards a tion of the Annual Premium, or partly in the one was partly in the other. The Company have already as nearly Two Hundred and Fif'y Thousand Pounds Stenard the successful progress of the institution generally been very remarkable, showing how great the extens Life Assurance to the Colonies of Great Britain has been received, there. In order to secure the benefit of the present year's en-. on Deposit try, it is necessary that all declarations should be signed on or before 25th May next.

By order of the Directors,
A. DAVIDSON PARKER Agent for Canada
Office-19 Great St. James street, Montreal. Agent at London-CHARLES MONSARRAT. London, April 28, 1848.

FOR SALE.—200 acres Wild Land, 8th Lot 6th Concession of South Dorchester. Apply to
7 DUNCAN BELL.

## SUMMER GOODS.

WEAND, BELL & CO. offer for inspec a Large and Rich Assortment of British and Fore DRY GOODS, among which will be found the follow

Cloths, Cassimeres, Doeskins, Beavers, Pilots, Satineta Plain and Fancy Vestings.

LADIES DEPARTMENT.

French Silks and Satins,
French Merinos and Cashmeres,
Cobourgs, Orleans, De Laines,
Fancy Dresses and Calicos,
French, Paisley, and Norwich Shawls,
Silk Velvets and French Ribbons.

SUNDRIES.

Flannels, Blankets, Carpeting, Moreens, Quilts, Counterpanes, Hosiery, and Furs. PRICES AS USUAL AND NO ABATEMENT. M'KEAND, BELL & CO.

Importers of British and Foreign Dry Goods,
King street, HAMILTON,
and Dundas street, LONDON.

## RELIGIOUS BOOK-STORE.

HE subscribers keeps constantly on hand a very extensive and carefully selected stock of Religous Books, at very low prices.

He believes there is no other establishment like his in Canada West, for the following reasons:—None of the works called 'light reading' are kept in it, nor is it merely designed for the use of any one denomination, but rather for the Christian public at large. His stock embraces the works the Ladien regarded with a ladien regarded. His stock embraces the works the ladien regarded with a ladien regarded with a ladien regarded with the standard regarded regarded regarded with the standard regarded regarde of the leading evangelical writers in the various branbhes of the church, such as—Hall, Forster, and Haldane; Wardlaw, the church, such as—Hall, Forster, and Haldane; Wardlaw, James, and Jay; Newton. Richmond, and Beckerstith; Chalmers, Boston, and McCheyne, &c. This marked feature in his stock will be seen by a glance at the catalogue, which may be had (gratis) at the store.

March 22nd, 1848.

D. McLELLAN,

McGeneral Agent to England. Robert Kettle, Esq. Glasgow.

Scotland. Robert Kettle, Esq. Glasgow.

New-York, S. R. Kelly, Esq. 91 Wall st

Michigan, Mr. Seymour Finney, Detri

### DRY GOODS, GROCERY AND HARDWARE STORE.

varied and extensive stock of Dry Goods, Groceries, Burford, Rev. J. Painter, Paris, Mr. Lon Hardware, Crockery, &c.

His stock of Dry Goods comprises a large assortment of Charlotteville, D. Shear, r Silks, Broadcloths, Orleans, Merinos, Alpacas, Mousselines de Laine, and Calicos, recently selected, and of fashionable styles. A fresh supply of Linens, from Coarse Bagging to the Finest Irish; Factory, Moleskins, Corduroys, Pilot Clarke, Mr N. C. Smith

Clarke, Mr N. C. Smith

Other Control of the Control of the Control of the Clarke, Mr N. C. Smith

Other Control of the Control of the Control of the Clarke, Mr N. C. Smith

Other Control of the Contr HATS, CAPS, GLOVES, MUFFS, BOAS, &c.

Cloths, &c.

HATS, CAPS, GLOVES, MUFFS, BOAS, &c.
In the Grocery Department will be found choice Teas,
Coffee, Sugar, Tobacco, Rice, Pepper, Spices, Saleratus, &c
The Hardware Department comprises a large stock of Iron
and Nails, a variety of Cooking Stoves from No. 2 to No. 4
with Tin or Copper Furniture, &c.
All kinds of COUNTRY PRODUCE taken in exchange
and every article offered at as low a price as any in the mar

The Hardware Department will be found choice Teas,
Toseph W. Corydermon
Dercham Forge, Rev. M. W.
Hopkins,
Drum'ndville, R. R. Hubbard
Dundas, Mr. T. Sheldrick,
Dunwich James Philpott

St. Catherines, Mr. Black
St. Catherines, Mr. Bright
Description finds upon his hands a large accumulation of accounts and notes of hand. Some of these have been allowed to stand

r for an unreasonable length of time, and an early lement is earnestly requested.

### RIDOUT'S HARDWARE STORE (Sign of the Golden Anvil,)

No. 41, DUNDAS STREET, LONDON, C. W. THE subscriber keeps constantly on hand a complete assortment of Birmingham, Sheffield, Wolverhampton, and American fancy and heavy Hardware, which he offers at Wholesale and Retail, on advantageous terms. LIONEL RIDOUT. London, 1st January, 1848.

LONDON STOVE WAREHOUSE. VILLAGE AND PARK LOTS FOR SALE The subscriber offers for sale, on very reasonable terms a number of Village Lots, in the most eligible situations in Aylmer, and several valuable Park Lots, lying immediatel Any of the above property will be sold Cheap for Cash, or on approved credit

Aylmer, C. W., Dec. 29, 1847.

# HAMILTON & KNEESHAW,

CHEMISTS & DRUGGISTS, Maying purchased the Stock and Business of Mr. C. H. Webster, at his well-known stand, Corner of King and James Streets, Respectfully inform the public that they will continue the

business in the same premises.

pure English Chemicals from the first London manufacturers, and will always keep on hand a general assortment of Genuine Drugs, which they particularly recommend to the notice of medical men and private families.

Country merchants are respectfully invited to examine their stock and ascertain prices before purchasing elsewhere Hamilton, 17th May, 1848.

FOR SALE BY THE SUBSCRIBERS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL:

Sperm and Elephant Oils, Boiled and Raw Linseed do.

White and Coloured Paints, Copal Varnish. HAMILTON & KNEESHAW ENGLISH AND FRENCH PERFUMERY.

PATEY & CO.'S AND LOW'S CELEBRATED LONDON PERFUMERY: Also, Lubin's Maugenet's & Coudray's POPULAR FRENCH PERFUMERY

For sale by HAMILTON & KNEESHAW Genuine Rowland's

ALYDOR, MACASSAR OIL, ODONTO, and ALSANA EXTRACT, FOR SALE BY HAMILTON & KNEESHAW. PATEY & CO.'S AND LOW'S

Superior London TOILET AND SHAVING SOAPS For sale by Hamilton & Kneeshaw.

A SELECT ASSORTMENT OF HAIR, NAIL, CLOTH, TOOTH, FLESH, AND SHAVING BRUSHES,

For sale by HAMILTON & KNEESHAW. Ground, Sash, Camel's Hair, Badger, and Whitewash

> BRUSHES. For sale by HAMILTON & KNEESHAW.

CELEBRATED REMEDY FOR FEVER AND AGUE.

DR. BUCHAN'S TONIC MIXTURE AND ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS;

A Sure and Speedy Cure for Fever and Ague, and the numerous train of severe complaints arising from the marsh miasma, so prevalent and fatal in many parts of the country; also one of the best known medicines in cases of Dyspepsia, and derangement of the bilary organs; giving rise to many fatal and distessing madadies, such as Nervous and sick Headaches, Rherumatism, Heartburn, and General HAMILTON & KNEESHAW. Wholesale Agents, Hamilton.

### LONDON SAVINGS BANK.

Joan Wilson, Esq | L. Lawrason, Esq | Simeon Morril, Esq ol. Anderson, Esq. 51r William Begg. Mr David Smith C. Monserrat, Esq. Adam Hope, Esq. Actuary—Mr William W. Street. DEPOSITS will be received by the Actuary, during the usual office hours, vatil further notice. Interest at the rate of Four per cent, per annum will be allowed London, May, 1847.

THE Committee of the London Branch Lible Society inform the public that their stock of Bibles and Testraneents, comprises a great variety of sizes, and styles of binding. The prices will be found extremely love. In addition to Bibles and Testaments, suitable for com

## London, May 13, 1848. FARM FOR SALE.

FOR SALE, that excellent FARM, owned and eccupied by the Rev. Wm. WILKINSON, situated near the Town-Line between London and Lobo, on the oldroad, eight miles from the Town of London. For particulars, ap-

# The Evangelical Pioneer;

DEVOTED to Religion, Morals, Literature, and Social Improvement—is intended to be distinctively a Religious Paper, upholding and illustrating a primitive Christianity, and advocating the institutions and organization of the tiantly, and advocating the institutions and organization of the church as these have been contended for by Regular Baptists. Its columns exhibit ample religious intelligence. Moral and social reform, and particularly public education and temperance are cordially supported. Literature and science receive due attention. Agricultural questions are discussed. Its reports of general news, markets, &c. are ample, and brought up to the latest dates. ip to the latest dates.

It is published every SATURDAY,—Price 10s. a year,

yond the end of the volume.

ADVERTISING .—The Evangelical Pioneer with a general and increasing circulation throughout Canada, is an eligible vehicle of advertisements. The usual rates are charged: Advertisements under 10 lines, 2s. 6d. first insertion, and 7 d. sequent insertion.

A G E N T S.

Rev. E. Savage will please receive subscribers' names and payments on account of the Evangelical Pion General Agent in England, The Rev. R. W. Overbury. Scotland, Robert Kettie, Esq. Guegow.
New-York, S. R. Kelly, Esq. 91 Wall street

N. B. A liberal discount allowed to all ministers, s. schools and public libraries.

Ancuster, P. Stenabaugh
Ancuster, Mr. P. Clayton,
Middleton, Mr. John Kitchen
Middleton, Mr. John Kitchen Baylum, Mr A. Chule, Mersea, Mr George Gowman Beachville, Mr. Ira Fuller Morpeth, Rev. John White Beachville, Mr. J. Kitchen, Beamsville, Mr. J. Kitchen, Niagara, Rev. A. Underhill Bennseitle, Mr. J. Ritchen,
Magara, Rev. A. Underhill
Bloomfeld, Mr. J. Philips
Bosanquet, Mr. E. Clarke,
Brantford, Rev. J. WinterWindows and extension to his
Bennstite, Mr. J. Ritchen,
Blennseitle, Mr. J. Ritchen,
Niagara, Rev. A. Underhill
Norwich, Mr W. M. Lellan
Oakland, Mr W. Thompson
Otterville, Mr B. Healy Oxford, Rev J. Elliot

Erieus, F. Flortes Fingal, L. Fowler, Esq Georgetown, Esqueesing, Mr Sydney, Rev. W. Geory Sombra, Eld. N. McDonald J. Clarke Toronto, Mr D. Maitland Gosfield, Rev. Wm. Gonne. Townsend, Mr. Abr. Earbe Guelph, Samuel Wright Vittoria, Rev. G. J. Ryerse Hartford, Mr John Barber Werwick, Mr M Alpin Halaimand, Rev W. Lacey Hamilton, Mr. T. A. Haines Walpole, Mr Winchester Hought'n Rev W. M. Dermond Whitby, Rev. J. Crellin Mr Caughill, Wellington Square J Freeman

Ingersolville, Rev. N. East- Woodstock, Humilton Burch wood,
Jubilee, Mr. McConnell,
Jordan, Mr. Alvah Foster,
ZoneMillsRevCMeDermond Several Ministers have kindly undertaken a general agency as far as their opportunities extend. Amongst these are the Rev. G. J. Ryerse, and the Rev. H. Fitch.

PUBLISHED BY JAMES INGLIS,

Ridout Street, opposite the Bank of Montreal. W. G. TRAVIS, AGENT.

W. SUTHERLAND, printer, nearly opposite the Court-House

ing no

and p

He

the m

solved

ciled t

on the

brough

warne

beg he

fear of

miser

scripti

saying

in van Show o barefo

could.

the wo Agnes Michigan, Mr. Seymour Finney, Detroit. terrer. the oth that the no more No n following and the

> But on asked tural de an offic to you:

filled w the fol

spent : tition : On called pray G hard and as had a

" Mr.

not ea ferred.