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

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Poetry.

EIGHTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. From Keble's "Christian Year."

It is the man of God, who was disobedient unto the word of the Lord.-1 Kings xiii. 26.

Prophet of God, arise and take With thee the words of wrath divine, The scourge of Heaven, to shake O'er yon apostate shrine. Where Angels down the lucid stair

ne hovering to our sainted sires, Now, in the twilight, glare The heathen's wizard fires.

Go, with thy voice the altar rend; Scatter the ashes, be the arm, That idols would befriend. Shrunk at thy withering charm.

Then turn thee, for thy time is short, But trace not o'er the former way, Lest idol pleasures court Thy heedless soul astray.

Thou know'st how hard to hurry py, Where on the lonely woodland road Beneath the moonlight sky The festal warblings flow'd;

Where maidens to the Queen of Heaven Wore the gay dance round oak or palm, Or breathed their vows at even In hymns as soft as balm.

Or thee, perchance, a darker spell Enthralis; the smooth stones of the flood* By mountain grot or fell, Pollute with infant's blood;

The giant altar on the rock. The cavern whence the timbril's call Affrights the wandering flock ;— Thou long'st to search them all.

Trust not the dangerous path again-O forward step and lingering will 1 O loved and waşn'd in vain 1 And wilt thou perish still ?

Thy message given, thine home in sight To the forbidden feast return ? Yield to the false delight Thy better soul could spurn?

Alas, my brother! round thy tomb on sorrow kneeling, and in fear, We read the pastor's doom Who speaks and will not hear.

The gray hair'd saint may fail at last The surest guide a wanderer provesurest guide a wanderer prove; Death only binds us fast To the bright shore of love.

Among the smooth stones of the stream is thy portion, they, they are the lot.—dsaiah lvfi. 6.

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EIGHTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. JULY 21, 1850. (By the Rev. G. F. Townsend, M.A.)

THE EPISTLE, -(Romans viii. 12-19.-Man, on his original creation, was endowed with a twofold na-

Oratory'' sat next to the altar Mr. Faber, Bisbop relate to earth and sense, to space and time—unto the Wiseman, &c., &c. The enterance of another, too, flesh, the sense and the pride of lite; the second belong tive; but (as before) Mr. Newman was determined to just before Mr. Mewman came, caused some sensa-to the spiritual, the invisible, the divine, and the etertion-I allude to Mr. Henry Wilberforce, who came nak. Now much which Protestant England cultivates tell the audience that, as with baptised infants, so with in through the side duor by which the priest, lecturers, and values seem in co-ordinate association with some executed criminals, it was almost a subject of spiritual to drop this figure, it ever and anon gives birth to revivals scepticism. and friends are privileged to enter the Oratory.

do not require to have any written description of his Anglican communion ought to apostatise from the I protest, before heaven, such lectures as these are new theories, new doctrines; until the eld landmarks which purer branch of His holy Church, with its sacramental features and personal appearance. In general, the Church of their forefathers, and join themselves to not simply heretical in doctrine, but positive violations the fathers set up are swept away, the reign of intellectual signals waving high, inviting my sinking bark and failing aspect of the outer man seems very like an embodied Rome, because what she takes from civilization in outillustration of a Romanizing article in "The British ward form, she gives to man's Christianity in his in- Any ill-taught man, then present, whose passions were at first, in its more insidious phases-and, afterwards, in to which I knew not the proper check, I was tearing my-Critic" some ten years ago. His face is thoughtful, ward life !!! This, we repeat, was the gist of Mr. untamed and whose will uncrucified on his divine its stouter and more hideous forms. cold, acute, somewhat rigid, and almost repulsive in Newman's argument; and anything more illogical, Master's cross might have been tempted, by such Departures from unity, I shall consider hereafter. I am that the wide world was before me, and that all Churchese its nasel expression; but touched now and then with absurd, and one-sided has seldom been paraded before teaching, not only to think lightly of murder, but upon to notice, now, departures from the faith. I shall be conlights and shades of religious meaning which redeem the common reason and conscience of Christian peo- the whole, to believe that it was better to do a little it from what would otherwise be by no means an at-ple. The reasoning stood in the proportion of a grain in the murderous line, and be absolved by your priest faith, which the Wittemburg, Geneva, Westminster, Augs-

the system of Romanism on account of the striking reverenced for not depressing her godlike functions to own conscience to determine.

with the lower aims, selfish views, and sordid principles a political untruth.

of this passing world: in this point, none but infidels In his fanatical zeal to protect the Romish Church the social commonwealth.

of these objects which the present evil world esteems; gratitude to think "they were taken from the evil to and revolutions, to fresh schemes and schisms, to strange "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and all that is within me,

melancholy, such as emotional women delight to hear. Church of not being solicitous for the civil and social this part of his lecture. He was almost maternal in to men, or the steward of His mysteries to the household Deists, Infidels or Atheists ! Doubtless, a great deal of this was artificially put on advantages of mankind; and having thus conveniently his accents of pity and pathos for the "old woman," of faith. by Mr. Newman; but the assumption is beginning to idealised his own case he proceeded in a strain of vicbe incorporated with the real man, and will soon be- torious congratulation to vindicate his communion, on derer;" but how far, or not, he was mindful of HIM, Church's purity. The cords are drawn tight. The tests crudities. True, both its crudities and cruelties have come a vital part of his oratorical representations. The lofty ground that she is so sublimely and enthusi- who says, "No murderer hath eternal life adiding in are severe. The elect are numbered. The tares are sepa-The lecture for the evening was designed to grapple astically consecrated to the apostolic work of saving him;" and that "without holiness no man shall see rated from the wheat, before the harvest. The good fishes believe it, because it was unnatural, and might therefore

tenets of Protestantism are received, all the blessings, cently passive, towards the social development of the ing steam-engines and advocating railways ?" Very elevation, are abundantly realized. But how, after more solid cast: it is even this-Romish superstitions to blame the State for not doing Church-work, or to a sounder faith and a purer worship.

or atheists raise a question. Moreover, we will do from the charge of being unfavourable towards civiliza- Another point the present writer may be allowed to down, as the effort of a daring and gigantic spirit, seeking would not allow infidelity or heresy to supplant the faith this distinguished sectarian the justice of saying that tion, Mr. Newman not only over-stated the abstract mention; and that is, the unseemly mirth, which the new ground, instead of falling back upon the old, whereon of the old realm. But, notwithstanding these safeguards, he gave a beautiful, lofty, and most impressive sketch distinction between the outward and the inward world oratorical eccrenticities and oddities of the lecturer's how fares it with the Presbyterian Church in Scotland T of the transcendant dignity of the Church, when com-of man, but was also unphilosophical and unscriptural illustrations occasionally excite on the part of his aupared with the world. But (we repeat it), what has in forgetting the true theory of living connexion be- dience. Surely, the question, whether we are to re-

author or tauty ran, and art boys, and thus. The objects of the worship of her caricaturist in "Punch." Among the "fathers of the ends of the Church are another : the first of these this, too, been all, something might be said, perchance, her a something ever preying tempted by the same effort to throw off the worship of her

than be a goed moral character, and not confess to burg, Dort and Paris Presbyterians adopted at the Refor- "Church," and call it after my own name, as others have his delivery is simple, earnest, untheatrical, and devoid There is, moreover, a latent sophism lurking in the your priest at all Strange, is it not, thus to find mation. The proposition, then, is this:-That Presbyteof impassioned gesture or exciting declamation. His mode by which the objections of Protestants to Ro- Ultramontane poperyand extreme forms of modern Disvoice, too, is not only agreeable, but at times artisti-manism was put by the reverend lecturer. According sentemism thus meeting in an antinomian unity of is careful for things ritual; and that, consequently, it could me, I should glide more modestly into the existing confedecally intoned with a touching pathos and spiritual to his statement, "Anglicans" accuse the Romish embrace? Mr. Newman semed amazingly to enjoy never have been intended to be the Lord's almoner of grace racy of Socinians, Arians, Pantheists, Neologists, Eclectics

with the popular objection raised by Anglicans against many souls from the next world, that she ought to be the Lorl," must be left to the sacred enquiry of his are severed from the bad, while the net is yet in the deep. be divine. But the change I have undergone, in respect want of civilization in Romish countries. In spirit, the mean level of political ends and material aims. But the distinguished lecturer was not only tender; But the distinguished lecturer was not only tender; the objecting statement was—the doctrinal system of Both Mr. Newman is either wilfolly mistaken or help-Rome must be bad here are and haterial and consistent theology, of which I must say that Rome must be bad, because the social state of the peo-lessly deluded on this point. Those who contrast —playful. For instance, he smartly put the question ple is debased wherever that system is nationalized Romish countries with Protestant ones do not accuse -"" Is the State to blamed for not producing saints?" and prevails; while, on the other hand, wherever the the Church of Rome of being simply negative, or innomembers, and of unsound bodies, and a still more distress- which has erected a fabric, partly divine and partly

objection of his Ptotestant opponents, did Mr. New-paralyse the conscience, and check the free expansion would be equally absurd and nnjust. But if the State verity of creeds, too well defined, one might have supposed, new dogmas of a speculative era – earthly philosophy with man arrange his argument? Why, really, with every of man's social nature into relative forms of just and shall so oppress the Church as to impede her holy to be evaded; too solemnly subscribed, one might have celestial faith-has left a flaw, which reveals the weakness wish not to misrepresent, by satire, injustice, or depre-generous civilization. Let, therefore, Father Newman offices in sanctifying unconverted man unto a saint, thought, to be, by and by, denied; too evangelical, their of the whole structure, and thus has fortunately suggested ciation, the lecture of a gifted though misguided man, fairly confront this charge; and not merely attempt would she not be highly culpable before God and man? the writer of this must be allowed to say that anything to throw dust into the eyes of his religious opponents In like manner, if a Church by her doctrines of venial Every avenue to error was forseen and foreclosed. What to recover, as I was enabled to do myself, the ancient more shallow, sophistical, and illogical, he never re- by giving their accusation a shape and a meaning sin, absolutions, indulgences, purgatory, &c., shall so then are we to think ? We find no fault with the system consistencies and beauties of a purer faith. members to have heard. Instead of at once boldly which they do not authenticate. The question in its weaken the moral tone, and viliate the sacredness of on the score of consistency; "elect angels," "elect inlooking the charge in the face, all Mr. Newman did plainness and simplicity is this—Is the Church of man's conscience as to render him indifferent whether fants," " perseverance in grace," or the personal infalli- loosened the hold of my former creed upon my confidencer the objects aimed at by the world, were utterly distinct the direct action of their mutual doctrine and discipline rously manufactured, is she not likewise to be branded the elect, and the "foreordination of all the non-elect to and fair experiment, in every possible variety of circumstance and the elect, and the "foreordination of all the non-elect to and fair experiment, in every possible variety of circumstance and the elect, and the "foreordination of all the non-elect to and fair experiment, in every possible variety of circumstance and the elect, and the "foreordination of all the non-elect to and fair experiment, in every possible variety of circumstance and the elect, and the "foreordination of all the non-elect to and fair experiment, in every possible variety of circumstance and the elect, and the "foreordination of all the non-elect to and fair experiment, in every possible variety of circumstance and the elect, and the "foreordination of all the non-elect to and fair experiment, in every possible variety of circumstance and the elect, and the "foreordination of all the non-elect to and fair experiment, in every possible variety of circumstance and the elect and the "foreordination of all the non-elect to and fair experiment, in every possible variety of circumstance and the elect and the "foreordination of all the non-elect to and fair experiment, in every possible variety of circumstance and the elect and the "foreordination of all the non-elect to and fair experiment, in every possible variety of circumstance and the elect and the and irreconcilable in many respects and relations. As on the mental, moral, and social life-spring of human for her remorseless guilt? Now, this is the very acmediate question before him? The question between is annihilated, reason stifled, conscience dumb, and this they essert—she has no right, so to darken the sure of his will, fore-ordained whatsoever comes to pass." every seed in Nature has been endowed by its Creator; to Catholicism and Romanism does not concern the inef- the living phenomena of a world-wide experience are reason, and debauch the conscience of human nature, But it proves too much-more than the common sense of propagate its like and to perpetuate itself.

" I, by my dire decree, did seal His fixed unalterable down, Consiened his unborn soul to bell, Aud dann'd him from his mother's womb."

author of "Vanity Fair," and Mr. Doyle, the eminent stand thus :- The objects of the world are one thing : heard to ascend from the assembled multitude. Had unimpaired, the great principles of a Christian man's be- worship of the Virgin and her companions in glory, is

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For myself, however, I did not, at first throw off the comforts, privileges, and advantages of civil and social people: their accusation is of sterner mould and of a amusing, indeed, most reverend father! Undoubtedly ing going off of sect after sect, with the view of setting up human; an image, partly of gold, and partly of claybeing thus allowed to state and answer the supposed directly and positively chill the energies, crush the mind, condemn the Church for not achieving State-work, With this rigor of discipline, was at first conjoined a se-

was to state that the ends pursued by the Church, and Rome, or the Church of England, most calculated, by the railway is badly laid or the steam-engine dange-bility in doctrine, and indefectibility in grace, of each of was the historical fact, that it had been found, after long to the former, he maintained they were "difficult, dif-nature, to render man noble and useful in this world, As cusation often brought against Rome: in a figurative terian Confession - are a bold but manly and consistent serve inviolate the fuith. And if the things I am about to ferent, and secret," in regard to what civil society de- well as to educate him for his awful destinies in that sense, her Protestants opponents are not so absurd, as carrying out of the great first error, the mouror weoloc, allege, be true, I do solemnly appeal to my former brethren, which is to come? We have no fear, as Catholic to blame her for not promoting the formation of "rail-lying behind the whole theory, that "God from all to weigh well the matter, and to abjure a system, which But what logical connection had this with the im- Churchmen, what the answer will be; unless history ways" or the manufacture of "steam-engines;" but "eternity, hath, for his own glory, by the mere good plea- all history has shown to lack that vital force with which

fable sublimity of the Church's objects, as contrasted madly denied, in order to uphold a baseless fiction and as to render those who lay railway lines, and make mankind, and the common sympathies of humanity, and To cite the condition of the Scottish Kirk, might seems steam-engines, BAD MEN, and DANGEROUS MEMBERS of the common and obvious first truths of Christianity, allow hardly in point; as the eye of the Church of England in us for one moment to believe. Hence we set the system upon her; and the legislation of an Episcopal Parliament this to do with the real question ?- how far, or not, tween them both. It is quite true that, religion is es-nounce the Holy Church of our baptism, and become Hopkins, and Emmons, that "God is alike the Creator soundness in each other's discipline and faith, sha'l be conthe body was subject to the spirit, and every thought, the doctrines of the English Church, of these of the Sentially a spiritual, invisible, and internal Element, apolates to dat internal Element, apolates to data internal Element, ap spring of the Genevan stock. The "Gethsemane plan of the Westminster Confession, and a constant tendency to salvation," recently advocated by divines in Philadelphia, remodel its provisions. And what was the condition of computing the number of the elect with such commercial the Kirk itself at the beginning of this century ? When accuracy, that, if another soul had been intended to be will deny, that under the workings of an Arian, Arminiane saved, our adorable Lord would have been condemned to and Pelagian leaven, in different proportions, what is now bear another pang, and to shed another drop of his most regarded as distinctively the Evangelical doctrine, was also orecious blood, is but another child of the same fruitful most universally lost? mother. So the reductio ad absurdum, or, to speak our And what has been the fate of the Preshyterian Churches mind freely, the reduction to inevitable blasphemy, is fatal in England, where they have been sufficiently detached to the pretensions of the system If it be true, that "God, from the Scottish Kirk, to evade the legislation of an from all eternity, hath, for his own glory, fore-ordained Episcopal Parliament? Of two hundred and sixty parishes whatsoever comes to pass;" if it be true, that, for Adam's established in their glory in the days of Cromwell, two sin, all mankind are born, " under God's wrath and curse, hundred and forty are now Unitarian! I was personally and are made liable to most grievous torments, in soul and informed, a few years since, in London, by men who bebody, without intermission, in hell fire, for ever," as the wailed the fact, that up to a recent date, every Presbylarger catechism teaches, (Ques. 27, 28, 29,) then is it terian Church and Chapel in the metropolis had lapsed reasonably true, as the same faith asserts, that certain in- into Sociaianism, and that, so instinctive seemed the tendency to this result, that the new and orthodox congregations had, for their safety, been compelled to adopt certain principles of allegiance to the Kirk of Scotland. On this account, I found myself advised and obliged, everywhere utterly ignored by the Romish father. The whole to conceive how any Churchman decently read in the Presbyterians, if this be so, do right to ascertain, if they in England, to drop the name of Presbyterian, or if I still Saviour on the Mount, in which he cautions his dis-ciples against false prophets and speak of the control of the first false prophets false prop eiples against false prophets, and speaks of the certain marks by which the finits of sincere believers marks of which the finits of sincere believers marks of the contrast between Catholic Church on this occasion. the fruits of sincere believers may be defined from that of the hypospite. Purity of thypospite. distinguished from that of the hypocrite. Purity of bige, heart, and conduct, are the best proofs of a true hie, heart, and conduct, are the best proofs of a true for *Church*, in the inst place; in the second, imagined to the *former*, he or *archarch*, and *depraved*, in regard to the *former*, he or *instinal*, and *depraved*, in regard to the *former*, he or *archarch*, and that the most wonderful "awakening" or "revival," that has complished heretic has to say, in order to tempt the decree of Evére and that the most wonderful "awakening" or "revival," that has the may be, at the same time, almost models of inward to true the decree of Evére and that the most wonderful "awakening" or "revival," that has complished heretic has to say, in order to tempt the decree of Evére and the decree of the de English clergy to violate their ordination vows and of Ebősornous-theldecree sublapsarian, and the decree sup- tory has recorded. In that revival, " multitudes swooned, a right belief be joined to acceptable obedience. The collect of the day prays that God will out away from the day prays that God will be were carried out as the day prays that God will be were carried out as the day prays that God will be were the for granted could be were the for granted cou collect of the day prays that God will put away from us all hurtful things and give us all things area give us all things and give us all things area give area give us all things area give area us all hertful things, and give us all things profitable to our selvation. The enjote points out the sorted to our selvation. The enjote points out the sorted to our selvation. The enjote points out the sorted to our selvation. The enjote points out the sorted to our selvation. The enjote points out the sorted to our selvation. The enjote points out the sorted to our selvation. The sorted to exhibit by eloquent, beautiful, and comparative analysis, the spiritual grandeur of the Church's their presiding spirit. It will be a source of exceeding of ecclesiastical seduction and guile. In saying this, communities and individuals to whom His kingdom had I am not forgetful that, certain ministers and members come down, who had received the good word of God, and mon, to spend the whole Saturday night in company, in in the blessings of adoption, those things which may profit us; while the cospel unites in pointing on the gumentative form, Mr. Newman's argument appears but his full conviction before the Searcher of Hearts is State bondage, and sadly disgusted with her dismal raised, in a word, under the Gospel, to a new and bright Anglican Church that the religion of Rome is not only conventicle here or abroad, more rabid and ruthless be tempted to waver, and morbidly sympathise to a all, but, to all who will, is made gloriously certain; and so they slept contrary to divine truth as revealed in Scripture, but antinomianism than Father Newman enunciated in the certain extent with some of Mr. Newman's abstract all, but, to an who will, is made giorously certain, and not, till they went home," Not long after this, as has been election comparative, not absolute; an election comparative, not absolute is an election to means and in the certain extent with some of Mr. Newman's abstract A VISIT TO FATHER NEWMAN AT THE Contrary to divine truth as revealed in Scripture, out of June last. The statements and plausible one-sided views: but, until on to their result; to intermediate privileges and facilities, not to their result; to intermediate privileges and facilities, not to their result; to intermediate privileges and facilities, not to their result; to intermediate privileges and facilities, not to their result; to intermediate privileges and facilities, not to their result; to intermediate privileges and facilities, not to their result; to intermediate privileges and facilities, not to their result; to intermediate privileges and facilities, not to their result; to intermediate privileges and facilities, not to their result; to intermediate privileges and facilities, not to their result; to intermediate privileges and facilities, not to their result; to intermediate privileges and facilities, not to their result; to intermediate privileges and facilities, not to their result; to intermediate privileges and facilities, not to their result; to intermediate privileges and facilities, not to their result; to intermediate privileges and facilities, not to their result; to intermediate privileges and facilities. of men; and that wherever Protestantism and Ro-writer may safely appeal to all truthful witnesses there positive apostacy take place, I cannot and will not, and not to abstract, and ultimate, and everlasting destinies; position to creeds began to be made, and Pelagianism; manism, ceteris paribus, are allowed to develop their social realisations, the former of these embodies its timemore bleir is in the second develop their social realisation is not justified. Not only did Father Newman picture "a filthy old" any wide and lasting effect upon the ancient Commumanity; so incompatible with the boundless grace of the this century. I have stated these facts thus particularly, regions of moral life and spiritual consciousness. Mr Newman might have faced the objection in two ways Newman might have faced the objection in two ways: be might have faced the objection in two ways: be might have faced the objection in two ways: he might have denied the fact; or else, in the second saint the and not from the Kirk of Scotland, that have felt it my solemn duty to make, nothing have felt it my solemn duty to make, nothing have felt it my solemn duty to make, nothing have felt it my solemn duty to make have fe place, he might have maintained the evidence upon which the charge was mounded was sither mounded was sither mounded was sither mound of faultless reputation bitter, petulant, or rancorous has been exhibited towards the lecturer, or his Romani-tic competers and predetermined will, the blight and mourning that it suffers, and Maryland, organized themselves into the first Ameripartial, distorted or unjust: and then have referred the This would be injurious in its tendency and tone; by and truly Catholic Churchman and yet, insultingly protesting, in His name, that He has and yet, insultingly protesting, in His name, that He has and yet, insultingly protesting, in His name, that He has and yet, insultingly protesting. remaining portions of its truth to local accidents, but the lecturer transcended all this. In order to vin-who has felt the mysterious thrill of the Redeemer's "no pleasure in the sinner's death ;" these results, we say, and denied the Lord ; the daughter—bat we shall speak of secular tyranny. But this was not the method our ness of social conduct, he told us (totidem verbis), al- "the truth as it is in Jesus," but will mourn over the reverend father adopted. Instead of it, he imme-though a man "had lived in continuous adultery, com-though a man "had lived in continuous adultery, comdiately stated the ends of the Church were heavenly, mitted murder," and as it were wallowed in all conand those of the world earthly; the one were unseen, ceivable impurity and crime, but by one faint more- pray for him! While he is endeavouring to seduce this mage, as faintly reflected in the sympathies of Huunheard, and not to be analysed by sense; while the ment of his will toward God, in confession and before us from our own faithful and loving mother, let us other were patent to the carnal observations and sen- the priest, by virtue of absolution, that man was as take sublime revenge, by an earnest and God-realizing demonstrate to the heart the rottenness of the imposture; Colignys; fed by such pastors as Merlin, and Sabrin; and moral, "clean," and spiritually white before Heaven's prayer before the Mercy-seat, that it may please the Now all this, proportionably speaking, is quite true; in a Margaret and a Catharine of Navarre-a bivine Giver of all spiritual good to turn his alienated the sea of doubtand weariness, of scepticism and adventure. mothers, in a Margaret and a Catharine of Navarre-a supporters of the Oratory; consisting of the futhers thereof and certain friends, who have the privilege of Thereof and certain friends, who have the privilege of an especial environment the antinomian enthusiasm of the lecturer did not an especial environment three and the Catholic truth he lives to deny, and an especial environment three and the Catholic truth he lives to deny, and the antinomian enthusiasm of the lecturer did not between THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD, but between TWO pause even here : he concluded in a climax of moral so as to violate our natural understanding ; the other de- of France-a Church that bared so often its intrepid bosom fining the divine sovereignty so, as to shock our moral con- to the drageons of the bloody Louis; and the musketry of stitution: the one contradicting our senses; the other our the perfidious Charles, and that could spare, for a wedding sensibilities. And as, in throwing off Romanism, so in re- banquet, in a single night, a hundred thousands victims A PRESEYTERIAN CLERGYMAN LOOKING FOR nouncing Presbyterianism, it is the natural tendency of the fold, and the head of her noble Coligny, to grace, human mind to run, first, into religious anarchy, and, af- at Rome, the festivities of an execuble jubilec-where is terwards, by sure and measured strides, into downright in- this Church, after which, for its virtues, and its prowess, fidelity. Hence the prevalence at this moment, of infi- the whole world wondered : It is fallen ! It is fallen ! At delity and blasphemy in France and Italy and Spain ; and Passy, and at Paris, it Rouen, and at Charenton, at Nistnes, the infidelity, at the same moment, of Germany, and Den- and at Lyons, it is fallen, like a millstone in the serve It Having discovered the tendency of Presbyterianism to mark, and Geneva. Popery has done, in the one case, is a cage of unclean birds; It is the hold of every foul

word, and action, was in unison with unfailing holigan to contend with the higher, the animal to strive with the spiritual, the earthly to conquer the heavenly. The restoration of the soul to the likeness of its original creation, and to its rightful supremacy over the body, is the great object of the Gospel. To effect this new creation, the divine aid of God's blessed Spirit, converting and sanctifying the soul, is promised ; Holy Ghost are thus restored, and in whom the flesh is subdued to the spirit, realize the high privileges conferred on them in their admission into the Christian Church, in their attaining unto the adoption of not in the spirit of slavish fear, but of filial love; in assurance of sins forgiven, and peace of mind, and

is another portion of the discourse of our blessed But this is altogether a different position from that tendency of his lecture was to prove this monstrous to our selvation. The epistle points out the works of evil.

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** Rosst loves the Casciprix, but hates the Caoses, And thus, whatever gulf demotion lougs Upon her shrine of setfishness to lay. Her kanna gospel cumingly applies; Cheating the Soul with skeletons of truth. No Sentimeut, but what some echo meets, Nor Fancy, which no fellowship can find. Here painting, with its poetry of hues, And music, with its poetry of sound. And Temples with their poetry of stone Augustly dim, and eloquently vasi.— Augustly dim, and eloquently vast.— All, all compose a theologic CHARM That screens the Spirit from its Saviour God."

The Oratory where Father Newman lectures is situated in King William-street, Strand. Its capacity for holding a congregation is very moderate; probably, three hundred is the highest number who can be seated within its walls. The ladies are arranged on the right, and the men on the left of the room. In front of the altar a barrier is placed, which separates the sual appetences of mankind. "or παλλοι" of the general congregation from the elect helieve, from an original at Rome), which hangs over the secondary and subordinate blessings of civil eleva- ish confessional ! St. Sebastian.

who have attended these lectures, it has decreased of fair controversy.

ness. A mighty charge, however, ensued upon the and coincidence with their spiritual good? This un- by sacramental grace, the Scriptures, and the ordiprevail over the spirit with its strivings after all that questionably was the true question to be discussed; nances. Moreover, it is undeniable, between the exand that Mr. Newman did not meet at all! It was a ternal form of human actions, and the interior nature was true and of good report. The lower nature be-mere Jesuitical assumption on his part-a gratuitous of human motives, there is an unwitnessed distance, lopments are maintained and fostered by the historical not affirm with certainty, that, because an action is accident of our Church's establishment, therefore, such materially and formally right or virtuous, therefore, it ultimate, and essential! Mr. Newman's heart, con- the reason is evident-the determinating essence, science, and memory are not yet so adulterated by which ultimately separates actions into right and and the sacraments, ordinances, and institutions of the Romish fallacy and delusion, but that we may appeal wrong before God, is MOTIVE : and that is concealed Church are appointed. Those who by the aid of the to their inward testimony against so baseless and from every eye but IIIs, "who readeth the hearts and duce members and ministers of our own CATHOLIC wretched an assumption as this. True, the English trieth the reins of the children of men." But, on the CHURCH into fellowship with his own apostate sect in Church does not forget the spiritual fact that Chris- other hand, we may and do assert that, although we this country, will succeed? It is not for me to dogmadoes she shrink from cultivating all those faculties and we ought and will argue forward from the creed to perhaps, without any arrogant intrusion of indisons, in their being able to call upon God as a Father, mot in the spirit of slavish fear, but of filial loss in man a virtuous citizen, and secure for him, in his do- which is pure and spiritual in the first, to have any

signed to obtain.

THE GOSPEL,-(St. Matthew vii. 15-21.)-This ward circumstances with his inward culture.

So much for a general sketch of the chamber where world, she, therefore, must be correspondingly indif- actually took his audience in pictorial idea to a public England's heretical Protestantism is to be annihilated, ferent towards their salvation in the next. But not execution-scene ; described in glowing pathos the inand Angelican Catholics to he lectured out of their an argument was offered to sustain this unhallowed tense eagerness of an Italian crowd to hear whether or ancient creed into the heterodox novelties of Romish assumption; and it may therefore be at once dismis-throw off, more and more, the decent garments, ritual what Presbytery has done in the other. Side by side, is spirit; it is the worst of anti-Christs; it "denicth the superstition. As to the number of English Clergy sed as altogether gratuitous and worthless for a basis the attendant priest at last announced the sudden and sacramental, in which the Reformation had so dis-

June 7th), certainly not more than six or eight Eng-lick at the system traditions, infidelity expires. As the spell-bound Papist, but the Church of the Hugue nots, only because it wanted in the case but a little further, to perceive that the system traditions, infidelity expires. As the spell-bound Papist, but the Church of the Hugue nots, only because it wanted in the case but a little further, to perceive that the system traditions, infidelity expires. lish clergymen were present, with Mr. Thackeray, the one of the popular objections to Romanism, appear to an English mob-a shout of spiritual triumph was quite incapable of long preserving, or of perpetuating awaking from his strange hallucination, and abjuring the

mote the temporal welfare of mankind, in connection Humanity, directly by the divine Spirit, and mediately awe, and seriousness. I say "ancient," because, piece of convenient, but very transparent sophistry, along which nothing but infallible Omniscience can were heard to titter; the Romish ladies to giggle; to take for granted (!), because civil and social deve- move with absolute security. In other words, we can- while a scarcely-suppressed laughter arose from the ends and developments are idolized by her as chief, is morally and inwardly so, in a religious sense: and proximations to irreverence and ribaldry will in future

tianity hath "the promise of the life that now is :" nor may not reason backward from the act to the motive, tise on such a theme; still I may be permitted, mestic and political relations, those tangible blessings tendency, direct or indirect, to generate what is lax in If they are all parallel in style, spirit, and reasoning, peace with God, and reconciliation to God, restored. and privileges which assist in harmonising his out- moral development in the last. But this view was with such as those here commented on, it is impossible

geographical peculiarities or the crushing pressure of dicate his Church's apathy towards the mere outward- cross, and been inwardly taught by the Holy Ghost so entirely unlike the weeping God who stood on Olivet, her afterward. an especial enterance through a side door. The altar enterents, one of which professes not only to spiritual- analysis, which seemed to say, a priest-absolved adul- by lectures endeavours to corrupt. is Romanistically common-place-the organ at the ise humanity according to the Divine IDEA unfolded terer and murderer is a much nobler specimen of man opposite end of the room, plain and tolerably large. in Scripture; but also, and at the same time, to civilise than those whose life had been unstained by featful London, June 8, 1850. Among the pictures are one of the Virgin (copied, I it, and accompany its highest and holiest ends with crime, apart from the justifying machinery of a Rom-

the head of Father Newman's reading desk; and two tion and social culture. Of course, it suited Mr. New- But, perhaps, the reader may anticipate Father others, intended to represent St. Philip of Neri, and man's argument to assume that because the Church Newman was at least content with such a rhetorical of England regards the welfare of her children in this apology for crime and criminals. By no means !- he

ture, that of soul and body. In the paradisiacal state, the doctrines of the English Church, or those of the sentially a spiritual, invisible, and internal Element, apostates to our ancient and Catholic faith, is one of evil and of good, and is, by the same right, the author

" Long before the Davish clan, Or Saxon, o'er rent England rau The Monks of Bangor move in glory Through the page of British story.

And yet, on one occasion, the fathers of the Oratory heretical Protestants then assembled before Father Newman. It is to be hoped that, at least, such apbe avoided by the lecturing father.

And now the question naturally arises, how far or not this attempt, on the part of Mr. Newman, to sewhole, Mr. Newman's lectures will be a complete fuilure.

history of our own Church or morally capable of ad- can, the deviding line, and to restrict their Baptism to such bore it, uniformly to explain it.

ONE OF THE METROPOLITAN CLERGY.

THE CHURCH.

(By one of Three Hundred.) CHAPTER IX.

DOWNWARD TENDENCIES.

conversion of the criminal in his cell, just before his guised it at first, as to secure for it, for a time, the respect, East, and the Swedish religion on the North, under the in- persecution has been able to diminish : the remnant or the signally since the first night: this day (Thursday, Reduced, then, unto syllogistic brevity, the whole being brought forth for execution, he informed us-

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at this moment, there is a partial revival of orthodox opinions in that country; but I also know, that this revival, full confidence of the public. initiation proceeded on its course of usefulness, with the future is a partial revival, of orthodox timid as it is, is not the spontaneous awakening of the Huguenot life, but is the effect of extraneous influences brought to bear upon that Church, not from Presbyterian Switzerland or Germany, but from Churchmen and Disenters in Episcopal — Catholic England. Its character, foo, is totally wanting in the manly features of the old Huguenot religion; it is pale, sickly, emaciated, and emasculated, presenting, at best, the melancholy spectacle of a

The pulpit, the grave of Calvin. I saw in the heart of Geneva, a proud sepulchral monument to Rousseau; but, to forgotten Calvin, "they raised not a stone, they carved in France, to be subscribed; but it is no longer believed. The ashes of Servetus, to whose fiery death Calvin gave his voice, have been scattered over lake and hill, and have broken forth in blains and boils, upon the whole Pres-byterian body; while the opinions for which Servetus to byterian body; while the opinions for which Servetus the pulpic the pulpic sources which repudiate the principles of Chris-tianity as the basis of education. For this purpose the members of the Church in Upper Canada have already contributed, within the Province, no byterian body; while the opinions for which Servetus him. Of the whole venerable Synod of Geneva, but one University for Canada, solitary pastor, as I was informed when on the ground, was even suspected of believing in the divinity of Jesus. They began by denouncing it a superstition to bow at His name: they have ended by declaring it idolatry to bow to him at all. When a few years ago, the venerable Malan dared the Universities, the great Church Societies, the Clergy, to say, in his discourse, that Jesus " is the true God and all who desire to extend the Church in her purity, and eternal life," and that "there are Three that bear record to promote her prosperity and usefulness among her Colothe streets, as profanely as if he had cast his pearls before a Musselman mob in Mecca or Beyrout. The same was the state of things in the other republics. In short, the old Church of Smitherland di Chi Church of Switzerland, the Church of Zuinglius and Bucer, of Farel and Beza, of Ecolampadius, and Calvin, has become openly Socinian and infidel. Any child in Geneva could have guided me to the bright islet, where the statue of Rousseau looks proudly on the blue Rhone, as it gushes ont at his feet from the lake; or to the house of Vol-taire, which, from the French horder, keeps sentinel over the city; but I could find no one in Geneva capable of pointing out to me the spot in the churchyard where the ashes of Calvin repose. Even the handful of "Evangelical" Christians in the place, I found, in 1838, divided, two against three, and three against two: the venerable Malan living in schism from his brethren, and Brownism, and Anabaptism creeping into the fold. Such has been the fate of Presbyterianism in the place where it was born, and drew its first breath. Protected in its birth by a frowning and gigantic creed, as the place where it was born hemmed in by scowling and terrific mountains, still it has obeyed the law of its existence, has run through the circle of its destiny, and has ended in the denial of its Lord.

(To be continued.) SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES IN THE CITY. CHURCHES. CLERGY.

St. James's *., { Rev. H. J. Grasett, M. A. Rector, } 11 o'c. 34 o'c. St. Paul's. ..., Rev. J. G. D. McKenzie, B. A., Incum 11 " 4 " Trinity Rev. R. Mitchele, M. A., Incumbent. 11 ** 63 St. George's .. Rev. Stephen Lett, LL.D., Incumbent 11 " 7 Holy Trinityt... { Rev. H. Scadding. M. A., Incum. } 11 " 6] "

• The Morning Service is for the combined congregations of St fames's Church and the Church of the Holy Trinity. The congrega tion of St. James's Church meet at the Church of the Holy Trinity. + In this Church the seats are all free and unappropriated.

The Holy Communion is administered on the first Sunday in every month at St. James's and St. Paul's: third Sunday, Trinite Church. King Street; and last Sunday, St. George's Church; in th, last Church the Holy Communion is also administered at eight x. M. on the last Sunday of each month.

THE CHURCH.

TORONTO, JULY 18, 1850.

TO THE REVEREND THE CLERGY OF THE DIOCESE OF TORONTO.

REV. AND DEAR BRETHREN, - In the temporary absence from the Diocese of the Venerable the Arch- just recited) "originated in a sincere desire for the Colleges ?"

his clergy, how can this regulation avail them ?

and regulations thereof be required to possess."

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triculated to any degree in the said University, or

It is impossible for us, involved as we are in other

too, is totally wanting in the manly features of the old Huguenot religion; it is pale, sickly, emaciated, and emas-culated, presenting, at best, the melancholy spectacle of a distracted community, with here and there z solitary in-dividual, sighing over its corruptions and its schisms. Passing over to Switzerland, let us go through her twenty-two republics, beginning at the home, the Church, the pulpit, the grave of Calvin. I saw in the heart of Geneva, a prond sepulchral monument to Rousseau but. any degree, who shall at the time of his application

byterian body; while the opinions for which Servetus perished, are preached with trumpet-tongue, in the very cathedral from which Calvin hurled his anathemas against less, will be required to form an Endowment for a Church

The aged Bishop of the Diocese, having to begin anew the work which has occupied half a century of his life, has come to England to obtain assistance from his brethren in the faith, and is especially desirous of enlisting in his cause

HENRY MACKENZIE, M. A. Hon, Secs. 79, Pall Mall, June 19, 1850.

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" The Upper Canada Church University Fund, 79, Pall Mall, London."

Payments may be made by cheque on a London Banker, crossed "Messrs. Drummond," or, by a Post Office Order on Charing Cross, payable to "Mr. Edmuud Fayerman." Payments will also be received at the Bank of Messrs Glyn, 67, Lombard-Street, and Messrs,

79. Pall Mall.

SECULAR UNIVERSITIES AND AFFILIATED COLLEGES.

Our readers are aware that Mr. Attorney-General College as a condition or precedent to his being ma-Baldwin's Bill for amending his late "Act for amending the Charter of the University of Toronto," had otherwise, howsoever." reached our office before our last issue. It reached us so late, however, that we were able to give it only avocations, to enter into all the objections to this. a cursory notice : we now trust to do it justice.

plan; but we will just go back to those which we The preamble of the Bill, were not the subject so have already made to such a plan, in discussing Mr. momentous, would be one of the most ludicrous ex- de Blaquière's letter. We then said :-hibitions we have seen for many a long day. Our "There is another difficulty, in regard to the readers are aware of the character of the University operation of these affiliated Colleges. To what pur-Act : not only that every "Minister, Teacher, or pose will it be to have such Colleges, unless the Ecclesiastic, under or according to any form or pro- students are constrained to belong to them? How fession of religious faith or worship whatsoever," was is any discipline to be enforced, if they are not so excluded from the office of Chancellor, and from six constrained? And what, then, are we to do with out of the twenty-four seats of the Senate; not those who belong to no denomination? Will the only that "no religious test or qualification what- Government be able to insist that they shall belong soever shall be required or appointed for any person to some or other for the time?

admitted or matriculated as a member of such Uni- "Again : suppose the discipline is stricter in one versity, whether as Scholar, Student, Fellow, or of those Colleges than in another, will not many of otherwise, -- or of or for any person appointed to any the students be disposed to change their religious office, Professorship, Lectureship, Mastership, Tutor- profession to obtain easier discipline? Will not ship, or other place or employment whatsoever in the many parents give way to the wishes of their same;" but the Act proceeds to say,-"nor shall children? And how, then, is discipline to be kept religions observances, according to the forms of any up anywhere? Shall we willingly expose our unstable particular religious denomination, be imposed upon the Church people (and many such there are) to so I understand that the fruits of the appeal were liberal. member or officer of the said University or any strong a temptation? We have been informed that of them."

in King's College, more than one student, the son of Let our readers read all this; and now let them Church parents, claimed to be considered as a disturn to the preamble of the new Bill, and read that senter, in order to be excused from attending chapel !

deacon of Kingston, I am authorized to state, in re- advoncement of true religion, and a tender regard for This is the objection, and a fatal objection, to the

Syrian are entrenched, has not only lest her numbers, but has lost her faith. Of her six hundred Presbyterian clergy, I was informed, a few years since, upon the spot, that "there was not found ten" who dared to affirm that Jesus that Popery has "divided the spoil?" I an aware that this moment, the popery has "divided the spoil?" I an aware that this moment, the popery has "divided the spoil?" I an aware that this moment, the moment, the post of the course of methods, and Congregationalists and has lost her faith. Of her six hundred Presbyterian clergy, the this moment, the moment of the moment of the spoil?" I am aware that this moment, the moment of the spoil?" I am aware that this moment is a motion of the course of methods and Congregationalists and has lost her entities and this would add to the presbyterians, and Congregationalists and has lost her faith. Of her six hundred Presbyterian clergy, the this moment is the course of the course of methods and congregationalists and has lost her entities. The moment is the course of methods and congregationalists and has lost her entities. The methods are consent of the boys in secular learning the the method was both numerously and respectively at this moment. The method was and the spoil?" I am aware that this moment is the method was and the spoil?" I am aware that this moment. The method was and the spoil?" I am aware that this moment. The method was and the spoil?" I am aware that this moment. The method was and the spoil?" I am aware that and the spoil?" I am aware that the method was and the spoil?" I am aware that and the spoil of the course of methods and commons, and the subject of the Re-terves, lately as the method with the respective to the poly is the method was and the spoil of the course of methods and commons, and the subject of the Re-terves, lately as both numerously and respective the at the method was both numerously and respective the respective to the method was both numerously and respective the terves hard cord and respective the terves

are to come from, and how they are to be remune- nexation; but we trust that Canadian Churchmen by one of the audience) would have been creditable rated ; for of course no one expects ministers of reli- will never consent to such a degradation. No: if we to students in Divinity. Mr. McKenzie has requested gion to labour for nothing : at least, the New Testa- cannot have the wealth which arises from State con- us to state that the business of the School will be ment gives a little hint as to their "living of the nexion, let us at least never part with the respectability resumed-after the Midsummer vacation-on Wed-And suppose any Bishop of the Church of Eng- the Christian and Church Universities of England and for three resident pupils, and for five or six day pupils, land, or even any Romish Bishop, should by chance Ireland. have "conscientious scruples" as to sending any of

But we have no belief that even wealth will ultimately be wanting. Men will give of their wealth to sustain principles they revere. When the alumni of Cornelius Nepos and Latin Accidence. 2. "That no candidate for matriculation or for sustain principles they revere. When the alumni of the Church College have gone forth in the world and be a student in any of the different Colleges which have gained of this world's goods, their hearts will to a degree, in the said University, without possessing Professorships. But, in addition to this, by the such religious requisites as may be prescribed by the education which we shall be able to impart, we constituted authorities of the affiliated College to shall have a permanently learned and pious clergy, which he belongs, and which, according to his stand- and a band of laity trained to revere and support ing in such affiliated College, he shall by the rules them ; and more and more will gather in to the previous to the passing of the late Act, -not as a whole plan, but as part of a plan. We have heard, length justice will be done to the Church of England, incidences with Scripture. JOHN BETHUNE. and we think it extremely probable, that Mr. Baldwin and we shall at least have our share of that public replied that such a provision would be nugatory, ex- endowment which has been wrested from us; and that cepting with regard to that small number of students gained by what even our enemies must acknowledge to 7, Examination for the Prize given by the Ven. the Arch-

This very Bill is a proof what concessions may be

made imperative on those who belonged to any denowrested from our opponents by union and determinamination to belong to the College of that denomination. Let us not go back. Let no false friend per-Drummond, 49, Charing Cross. ontributions of Books will be thankfully received at entirely inadmissible. And accordingly we find in we have gained; but let our cry ever be, Forward I tion; and that he replied that such a plan was suade us to retire one step from the vantage ground this new Bill, that "nothing herein contained shall Our friend Mr. de Blaquiere has asked us for inextend, or be construed to extend, to empower the formation which we are only sorry to be able to

Editorial Correspondence.

LONDON, 28th June, 1850.

On the 19th, I attended at St. Paul's, when the Anniverary Sermon of the Venerable the Society for Propagating the Gospel in Foreign Parts, was preached merous, including a large body of the clergy, who in Medonte their robes recieved the Archbishop of Canterbury .--- Sarnia His roles looked very well, though it is evident that time is beginning to lay his hand heavily upon him. Samuel St Mary's Fromefield 0 6 3 Trinity Church Sutherland...... 0 15 0 Several other Prelates were present, including our own beloved Diocesan, who, I am happy to say, continues to erjoy excellent health.

Perhaps my expectations are unreasonably excited, but I must confess that the discourse of the Bishop of Oxford, somewhat disappointed me. The delivery was admirable, and the Right Reverend preacher Was admirable, and the Right Reverend preacher frequently soared into the regions of eloquence, and much that he advanced was unquestionably exceedingly practical and to the point. Still the composition bore tokens of crudeness and haste, and there London Township, per Rev. C. C. Brough 2 15 5 was occasionally a want of decision (as it struck me), St John's Cavan £1 5 0

which marred the general effect of the prelection. It was listened to, however, with profound attention, and was listened to, however, with profound attention, and Trinity Church West Hawkesbury I was much pleased with the demeanour of the St Thomas's Church St. Thomas

in London, and that a sound Catholic feeling is quietly

at once original and profitable.

people during divine service. There was as much apparent devotion, as in a well regulated and well in-

community.

ference to the 11th paragraph in the form of Petition to the Queen, published in *The Church* of the 4th Christians; which it cought to evince, by affording to to the Queen, published in The Church of the 4th Christians; which it cought to evince, by affording to It is an objection which we know will be felt by any the great bulk of the congregation, and so far as I to the Queen, published in *The Church* of the 4th instant, — which, it appears, is liable to misinterpre-tation, — that the design of that paragraph was to express the fact that the discouragement of the growth and spread of the principles of the Church of England, ine, and in conformity with its own peculiar views of relicious truth of providing for the spiritual welfare and spread of the principles of the Church of England, intervention is and in conformity with its own peculiar views of relicious truth of providing for the spiritual welfare and spread of the principles of the Church of England, intervention is and in conformity with its own peculiar views of relicious truth of providing for the spiritual welfare and spread of the principles of the Church of England, intervention is and in conformity with its own peculiar views of relicious truth of providing for the spiritual welfare and spread of the principles of the Church of England, intervention is and in conformity with its own peculiar views of relicious truth of providing for the spiritual welfare and spread of the principles of the Church of England, intervention the principles of the Church of England, intervention the providing for the spiritual welfare and spread of the principles of the Church of England, intervention the providing for the spiritual welfare and spread of the principles of the Church of England, intervention the providing for the spiritual welfare and spread of the principles of the Church of England, intervention the principles of the church of England, and spread to the spiritual welfare and spread of the principles of the Church of England, and spread of the principles of the Church of England, and spread to the spiritual welfare and spread t humbler classes, many of whom were present, and

Baptists, must have some remarkable days, at which And shall we consent to renounce for ourselves and our they would desire a recess for their students; and posterity every chance of being recognized as kindred to have been both accurate and rapid; whilst the tended, — the Archdeacon of York in the Chair, — and was

of ranking in learning and manners and discipline with nesday, the 21st August; and that he has vacancies Programme of Examinations.

MONDAY, 8th July .- Morning .- From 10 to 11, Geo-

Evening.—4 to 5, Second History Prize (Junior Boys); Histories of Rome and England. 4 to 6, Arnold's Latin Prose Composition (viva voce). 6 to 6¹/₄, Homer; 6¹/₄ to be astudent in any of the different Coneges which shall be so far affiliated to the said Univerity as to be entitled to appoint a member to the Senate thereof, shall be received as a student, or admitted Professorshins. But in addition to this by the TUESDAY, 9th July .- Morning .- From 10 to 11, First History Prize (Senior Boys): Histories of Greece and Rome. 11 to 12, Euclid.

Evening.-4 to 41, Greek Delectus: Second Class. 41 ng in such affiliated College, he shall by the rules nd regulations thereof be required to possess." Now we have heard, and we believe, that precisely hese regulations were suggested to Mr. Baldwin these regulations were suggested to Mr. Baldwin public funds are wasted upon an Institution whose during the reign of Henry VIII. Essay:-The Religious trations of the late wasted upon and that every form of religious

WEBSSEEDAY, 10th July .- Morning .- From 10 to 11, Ovid-Electa E. Fastis.

Evening.-4 to 5, Cæsar-De bello Gallico, Lib. I. to whom the Colleges could afford some peruniary encouragement. We have heard, and we believe, that it was then suggested to him that it might he

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

DIOCESE OF TORONTO

MISSION FUND.

said University, by statute or otherwise, to compel afford him in such abundance on a future occasion. Collections made in the several Churches, Chapels, and Mis sionary Stations, throughout the Diocese of Toronto to be applied to the Fund for the support of Mission aries. Trinity Sunday, 1850.

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in Christian learning, by the noble Institutions of our Then, we wish to know where all the instructors in Christian learning? This may suit the advocates of An-

Moved by Mr. Sheriff Ruttan, seconded by Dr. McNab, 1. That whereas an Address to Her Majesty the Queen has passed the Legislative Assembly of this Province, praying that the Lands therein appropriated for the main-tenance of Religion should be alienated from that object and applied to secular purposes, it is the duty of all sound Christians to protest against the sacrilegious spoliation contemplated in that measure.

Moved by W. Corrigal, Esq., seconded by Mr. Ruthven. 2. That whereas by the Act 3 and 4 Victoria, Chap. 78, a definite settlement of the question touching the lands called Clergy Reserves was made, according to which the Church of England was secured in a limited share of the Revenue derivable from those lands, it is the bounden and solemn duty of Churchmen to resist, by every constitutional means, the breach of faith, the gross injustice, and the great moral injury they would sustain by the suc-cess of any measure that would overturn that enactment. Moved by R. D. Chatterton, Esq., seconded by D. E-

Boulton, Esq., 3. That the Endowments and Reserves secured by that Imperial Act to the Church of England are wholly insufficient for her becoming maintenance in this Province; and that the effect of this intended measure of spoliation, should it be successful, will be altogether to deprive the error and even infidelity in its worst shape must at no distant period be the consequence.

Moved by J. W. Beck, Esq., seconded by the Rev. E. 4. That this Meeting views with indignation as well as

regret the unjustifiable interference of members of the Le-gislative Assembly of the Romish communion in this aggression upon the property and privileges of Protestants, and lament the religious animosity and other evil consequences of which this ill-advised interference must ultimately be the result. Moved by J. V. Bosweil, Esq., seconded by Mr. George

Birnie, 5. That the measure just sanctioned by a majority of the House of Assembly, characterized as it is by want of principle, injustice and the spirit of infidelity, destroys to tally the confidence of 'Churchman in that body, and that this Meeting do pledge themselves to use their best in-fluence and exertions at the next general Election to prevent the return to the Legislative assembly of any person who will not pledge himself to respect the endowments of Religion and the vested rights of the Church.

Moved by H. J. Ruttan, Esq., seconded by G. S. Dain-

try, Esq., 6. That it is the bounden duty of Churchmen in this Province to petition the Queen, and the Honse of Lords and Commons, without delay, and to express in the stron-gest terms their reprobation of this contemplated measure of spoliation, and to pray that the late decision of the Pro-vincial Assembly upon the Clergy Reserves be disallowed by the Crown.

Moved by B. Clarke, Esq., seconded by Mr. M. Purset, 7. That the Petition recommended by the Archdeacons of Kingston and York in their Circular Address to the Clergy, subject to such correction as the authorities of we Church may hereafter recommend, be adopted, and that Mr. Sheriff Ruttan, Mr. J. Vance Boswell, Mr. B. Clarke, Mr. Corrigal, Mr.Chatterton, Mr. Asa Buroham, Mr.D. E. Boulton, Mr. Purser, Dr. Auston, Rev. E. Patterson, with power to add to their number, be a Committee to circulate the same in the town of Cobourg, the township of Hamil-ton and the numerical parts of the Nargestia District Clergy, subject to such correction as the authorities of the ton, and the unprovided parts of the Newcastle District generally.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, WOODSTOCK. At a special meeting of the Vestry of St. Paul's Church

Woodstock, held on Monday, the 22nd April last, the Rector in the chair, it was resolved unanimously 1. That, in the opinion of this meeting, the thanks of the Church are due to the Honourable P. B. de Blaquiere, for his late efforts to draw the attention Churchmen to the important subject of the constitution and establishment of a "Convocation" in this Province, by Legislative enactment. That while this meeting acknowledge that a difference of opinion may exist on the details of Mr. de Blaquiere's proposed Bill, they fully approve and adopt the principle, and are deeply persuaded of the necessity of self-government in the Colonial Church ; and they hereby express their readiness to

concluding part ; although in the haste with which it youth." was of necessity constructed, a few words were inad- Now, if we at all know ourselves, we desire to act to persons who have not thought much about Univer-

intended to be conveyed.

this land, is the dissemination and perpetuation of when, "for the relief of tender consciences," it was Softly, my friend. Do you think our young the principles of the Church of England; and that the made an Act punishable by imprisonment to celebrate men will really think the degree our gift, when they surest way to crush and destroy it, is to remove the the Liturgy of the Church of England; and when, see that it is given by a body of which we are only of England may be upheld.

Houses of the Imperial Parliament, care will of course ing intended to be conveyed.

I have the honour to remain, Rev. Brethren, Your faithful humble servant,

A. N. BETHUNE, Archdeacon of York. Cobourg, July 12th, 1850:

BISHOP OF TORONTO AND THE CHURCH UNIVERSITY.

We have received the gratifying intelligence, that the Venerable Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, with that noble and untiring liberality which has always characterized its conduct towards this Diocese, has granted £3000 towards the establishment of our Church University. This is more by £1000 than the Society has ever before granted to a Colonial College.

The Bishop also expects a handsome grant from the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, not in one large sum, but to be paid by instalments.

It will be seen from the following circular, that a committee has been formed for the purpose of cooperating with our Diocesan in this important work.

This circular would have been issued at an earlier date, but it was suspended in consequence of the public

UPPER CANADA CHURCH UNIVERSITY.

from the BISHOP OF TORONTO, a statement (the substance of which is enclosed), feel deeply impressed with the justice and importance of his Appeal, and urgently recomm

NELSON. I.YTTELTON. SEATON. W. E. GLADSTONE. SIDNEY HERBERT. THOMAS ROEINSON, D. D. JOHN RUSSELL, D. D. W. COTTON.	J. H. TURNER. G. R. GLEIG. ROBERT MONTGOMERY. ERNEST HAWKINS, B. D. J. M. N. ANDERSON, T. HARTWELL HORNE, B.D. HENRY MACKENZIE,
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gious instruction according to her ritual and tenets, and advancement in religious knowledge of the youth you, under similar discipline, force the youth into an would be to discourage in proportion the growth and belonging to its own communion, and not from any exclusively Church University?" This question, of diffusion of loyalty in this land. That such was the indifference to the importance of religious duties, or course, Mr. de Blaquière regards as quite conclusive, purport of the paragraph, would be apparent from its of imparting religious knowledge in the education of because we must reply in the negative : but we think

vertently omitted which would have clearly and un- upon the principle of charity-of a desire to "believe sities and Colleges, that the hon. gentleman either equivocally expressed what was obviously intended. all things," so far as it is possible; but let our readers has not reflected, or is wanting in experience, notwith-The introduction, in the first portion of that para- look at the one and at the other, and can they avoid standing his modest boast of it. graph, of the words "from the discouragement which seeing the total contrast? There is one person in the it would create to the growth and diffusion of the Provincial Administration who we believe desires to shall have the power of rewarding our students by principles of the Church of England," after the words be a sincerely religious man, ---who no doubt in some giving them our degrees. 'just passed by our Legislative Assembly," would sense is a sincerely religious man; and we suppose probably be sufficient to render clear the sentiment this preamble must have emanated from him : but we short by the rejoinder, "And so you might in the tell him most unaffectedly that the said preamble, Toronto University. The degrees will be given to Of this fact no Churchman can have a doubt,-that coupled with the Bill, reminds us of the good old your students only upon your recommendation, and the best security for the maintenance of loyalty in times of Oliver Cromwell and the Long Parliament, so it will in fact be your act."

desired to extirpate the profession of religion because have this. they hated the reality.

tution? Can any one doubt that the Subscription Church? We trow not!

stration they would have been powerless.

meaning of the late Act.

1. "It hath been, and at all times hereafter shall would there be to support her-when she had barbe, fully competent to and for the said University, by tered her standing and obscured her principles, by Statute, either Visitatorial or Senatorial, to be passed consenting to reckon herself amongst the denominafor that purpose, to make any regulation that may be tions? Her glory is, that she is the true Church of deemed expedient for the Undergraduates and Stu- Christ in this Empire, having neither marred her mind being directed to other objects, which it was attending (Query,-to attend?) upon public worship to authority by the renunciation of Episcopacy and dents attending Lectures in the said University, Scriptural faith by heresy, nor destroyed her claim necessary should be withdrawn before attention could in their respective churches or other places of reli- the succession of the Ministry from the Apostles.

The undersigned Noblemen and Gentlemen, having heard their respective forms of religious faith; and that the denominations by her own act, how can she exevery facility shall be afforded by the authorities of pect her sons to venerate her as they have done, and the said University for such attendance on religious now do? Preserve the Church College and its disthe same to the Christian sympathy of the members of the worship, and such acquirement of religious know- tinctions separate, and there will be some standard to ledge

Now how is this to be carried into effect? The in. But how could we be proud of an "affiliated Church of England desires to have daily prayers for College " in a "secular University?"

Scriptures and Articles of Faith. In an Institution If we preserve our Institution separate, and assimilate in which all the instruction and worship is carried on our studies and discipline to Oxford and Cambridge, THE Diocese of Toronto contains 800,000 inhabitants, of in the same set of buildings, that may be easily we may hope that the time may come when our degrees whom upwards of 200,000 are members of the Church of accomplished; but we do not see how it is to work will be recognized by the ancient Universities; we This Diocese may reasonably be expected to prove the stronghold and principal seat of the Church in British North other. But supposing the authorities of the Church in British North other. But supposing the authorities of the Church our students take their degrees in the Toronto Uniin two separate Institutions at a distance from each may at least be assured that they will be respected by require the students to attend at one of the parish our students take their degrees in the Toronto Uni-

The last of the parish diberally endowed with property now realizing about the loss of the parish diberally endowed with property now realizing about 11,000 per annum. It was open to all: no tests were re-And indefaily endowed with property now realizing about £11,000 per annum. It was open to all: no tests were re-quired from Professors or Students, with the exception of the College Council, or governing body, the Professor of

of the day. we shall shew, even with the disadvantage of writing an opportunity of seeing. So far as external indications go to prove the metropolitan clergy act faithfully up to their commissions, and the Church and her ritual are deeply fixed in the affections of the people

First, then, if we have a Church University, we

But here Mr. de Blaquière and his friends stop us

means by which the growth and strength of the Church under the name of "scandalous Ministers," the very a fraction, as much as they would if given by a body best of the Clergy of that Church were robbed and in which we had no competitors ?- when they see In the engrossed Petition to the Queen and the two persecuted. We have no idea that Mr. Baldwin wishes that others obtain the self-same degree, and wear the to deceive others; but we have not the slightest doubt self-same badges, who have never submitted to any be taken that in the expression of that sentiment, — that he is miserably deceiving himself. That he such discipline? We wish to give our students which is as important as it is true, -a phraseology will intended to mould the University for good, accord- something distinctive-something permanently disbe employed which will leave no doubt as to the mean- ing to some Quixotic theory, we do not question; tinctine-in reward for the sacrifices they will at first but we as little question that the party who con- have to make. If they belong to a Church Universtrained him to make the University Act what it is, sity, the authorities of it will take care that they

But will any young Churchman value a degree However, there is now a reaction. And can any conferred by the Vice-Chancellor of the year-by one question the cause of the reaction? Can any Professor Croft, or Dr. Ryerson, or Dr. Buins, or one doubt that it originated in the vigorous demon-stration made by the members of the Church of —as much as he would one conferred by the Bishop England, that they would not support such an Insti- of the Diocese, or some other dignitary of his own

Lists of the Church University have wrought this Again: there will be a prestige attached to the change? Not alone indeed; for all classes of reli- Church College, as long as we keep ourselves disgious men have to a certain extent agreed with the tinct; because the very act of this distinctness Church of England, and either publicly or privately involves a principle-a great religious principle. We expressed their agreement ; but without that demon- can rouse an honest pride in sustentation of a prin-

ciple. We can kindle a permanent enthusiasm in But let us see in what manner the new Bill pro- attachment to a principle. But what prestige would poses to remove the "doubts" (!!!) as to the attach to a Church College-what pride would her alumni have in her-what permanent enthusiasm

gious worship, and receiving religious instruction She can maintain this glory only by maintaining her from their respective ministers, and according to claims; and if she consents to place herself amongst

rally round-something to be proud of, and to rejoice

her students, and constant instruction in the Holy There is another point, and a very important one.

THE REV. J. G. D. M'KENZIE'S CHURCH

GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

My next communication shall be from Scotland,

P. S .- I had almost forgotten to state that another

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where I shall endeavour to procure all the information

Church in that quarter of the Empire.

the loyal populace.

0 10 2 10 0 especially to many who apparently belonged to the humbler classes, many of whom were present, and St. Paul's Church, Sydenham ... £0 6 7 3 6 0 seemed to take a deep interest in the solemn services Waldron's School House....... 0 7 81 Osborne's do 0 6 7 Indeed I was much struck and pleased with the Marshell's do Kingston ... 0 4 11 per Rev. T. W. Allen 0 2 7 reverent bearing of all the congregations which I had McFarland's Trinity Church, Galt, per Churchwardens 3 5 9

123 Collections amounting to £196 11 81 T. W. BIRCHALL, at large. I was informed by several parties that dis-July 17, 1850. sent has during the last few years lost ground signally

CLERGY RESERVE MEETING. (From the Cobourg Stur.)

but decidedly spreading through all grades of the Dr. Chalmers has so ably urged against leaving the supply of religions instructions to the insulated efforts of On Sunday Morning last, I attended divine service individuals, and the stimulating influence of free compeat the Temple Church, which now, that it is restored tition that it would be absurd and useless for us to add a to its ancient integrity, is in my opinion, the most word. That great writer after ridiculing with unsparing chastely beautiful place of worship in London. The severity the idea of employing a clergyman as you would congregation was very great, and the remarks which I to the voluntary support of the devout portion of the comhave made above as to devout demeanour, are equally munity must lose its appropriate character of the instrucapplicable to what I witnessed here. The preacher was Dr. Bagott, the Bishon of Edinburgh, with whose ser-people. That the Clergy must be in danger of descend-Dr. Bagott, the Bishop of Edinburgh, with whose ser-ing to the necessity of accommodating themselves to the mon I was exceedingly pleased. He is a man of depublic if they live by the public. Ardent political zeal. cided ability, an original thinker, and an accomplished | factious democratic ardor, activity under the rose in cantheologian; — and on this occasion, his discourse was vassing and electioneering will be the sine qua non to popu-larity in all places of public worship. Meanwhile the immense mass of the poor, the laboring poor in the country I have no political news of any interest to commuand towns, who now obtain their seats in Church gratis. nicate. The Ministry, as you doubtless have learned, disgnsted with the new and unheard of payments dedo not intend to resign in consequence of the vote upon the Greek question. With the historical effrontery of Whige they are determined not to abandon the E7 of Whigs they are determined not to abandon the El vernment are so scant that there has of late years been a Dorado of place and emolument. There can be no general resort to the voluntary principle-What is the condoubt, however, but that their day of misrule is drawuence-a very few Churches are crowded, but according to De' Tocqueville eight hundred thousand human being to a close, and among the elements which are ings know religion only by name, or as a picturesque remnant of the olden time, singularly effective in stage efcombining to hasten this desired catastrophy, our University question is unquestionably one. All without fect; the theatres every night teem with licentionsness a solitary exception who have spoken to me on the subject, concur in characterizing the conduct both of proaching the legitimate (being now as 12 to 19,) and two the Home and Colonial Administration, in the premises or three dead bodies are every morning and unrestrained Seine, the victims of disordered passion, and unrestrained as unprecedentedly infamous, and I may add that licentiousness. It is but a few weeks since we published among those who have expressed such an opinion in the speech of the Abbe Chatel in Paris, in which he demy hearing, are several who belong to the so called clared that there was no god but reason, and no virtue but in the restrained indulgence of human passion liberal ranks. It is hardly necessary for me to repeat

what I stated in my last, that our venerable Diocesan, nations in Canada should not join the Church of England, is neglecting nothing which can advance the holy and of Scotland, and of Rome, in accepting at the hands of the patriotic cause which be has crossed the Atlantic to State such assistance as must make their ministratio advance. Whatever speed he may come with the callous gallios, who at present, for our sins misgovern The object of giving grants to Religion is that the poor

callous gallios, who at present, for our sins, misgovern Britzin, there can be no doubt that success in one way or another must crown the Bishop's self-denying and single-minded exertions. om the different denominations the legalized subsistence of the Ministers of God what follows? All who have money enough to subscribe towards building a Church, I can, about the interesting branch of Christ's Catholic and supporting a Minister can hear the word of salvation without impediment. But the poor cannot "drink of the living waters without money and without price." He can-not buy his way into the list of the congregation, and if he cannot, under the voluntary-he must live without God attempt was yesterday made upon the life of her Majesty the Queen. The perpetrator is a young half-pay officer, who is reported to be deranged. He aimed a blow at the head of the Royal Lady with a bludgeon which providentially hed only the affect of disarrange which providentially had only the effect of disarrang-ing her bonnet. Her Majesty evinced her wonted firuness, on this trying occasion, and the traitor, or the Lunatic, nearly fell a victim to the indignation of the lunatic nearly fell a victim to the indignation of You take away what the Almighty has declared to be the England respecting the Greek affair. This communicapoor man's inalienable possession here. His passport to an immortal inheritance hereafter. Who can look upon this otherwise than as an act of "Sacrilegious spoliation."

further every legitimate measure necessary to obtain so desirable an object. 2. That the Rector be requested to forward a copy of proceedings to the Hon, P. B. de Blaquiere, and also to the Editor of *The Church* newspaper for insertion. (Signed) WILLIAM BETTRIDGE, B. D. Rector, Chairman.

DIOCESE OF VICTORIA-HONG KONG. The following is an extract from a letter from a mission ary clergyman at Shanghai :- " But the great event to us was the opening of our large new church, in the midst of the Chinese city. It was on Sunday last-the first Sunday in 1850.) For hours before the appointed time numbers of people were waiting about the apponent when the doors were open the crowd was such that there was great difficulty in getting them sented. Many of our Eoglish and American friends were there also, and took their places in one of the side galleries. When three o'clock came, the Bishop, Mr. McClatchie, and myself, he in his robes, and we two in our surplices, went and took our seats in the chancel. The Bishop began with the consecration service adapted to the circumstances, and then a young Chinese convert (who is also a candidate for the ministry,) came forward and read aloud a petition, stating that one Mr. Appleton, of America, who honoured God, and had heard that the people of Shanghai worshipped idols, had sent 5,000 dollars to build this house, and the house being now built, he begged that the Bishop would set it apart from all common uses, and consecrate it to the service of the true God. The Bishop then offered the prayers of consecration, and handed me the deed, which I read aloud to all the people to let them know that their building was now dedicated for ever to the service of the one true God, whose name is Jehovah. The people seemed to be very much struck with the whole of this service, and if you consider that this was done in the midst of a city of 200,000 inhabitants, all hitherto given to idolatry, and that one of the most frequented shrines or temples was actually within hearing of our voices, you may judge of the striking novelty of the scene."

SPAIN .- It is said that General Narvaez has had a warm discussion with the minister of the United States, in which he expressed the astonishment and regret of the Spanish Government, that the Government of the United States had not prevented the expedition of Lopez from being prepared in the State, but had allowed it to depart with the object of attacking Cuba; and it is also reported that the Spanish minister had addressed a warm remonstrance to Washington, embodying the views of the Spanish government, and that this note is not written in a very amicable spirit

ENGLAND-ASSAULT UPON QUEEN VICTORIA.-Shortly after six o'clock, on Thursday evening, Her Majesty was leaving Cambridge House, in company with Prince Albert. when, from amongst the crowd assembled to witness her departure, a man walked out with a walking cane in his nd, and made an assault on the person of Her Majesty. He struck her on the head and face repeatedly, but fortunately his blows had no effect beyond the demolition of her bonnet. The Queen appeared at the Italian Opera the same evening, where she was greeted with a most oyal and enthusiastic reception. The miscreant has been taken into custody, and has undergone an examination, a which he appeared perfectly sane. It is said that he has

condemnatory motion, relative to the policy of the government on the Greek question; and an exciting and very able debate was kept up every successive night, with va-ried success to both parties, till Friday, when a division was ordered, and resulted in a majority of 46 for the Ministers, in a House of 584 members.

FRANCE .- The bill for the increase of the President's salary was finally voted on, on Monday. It, in effect, con-firms the demands made by the President, and resisted by the Committee of Commission. The measure was carried by a majority of 46. On Monday the Constitutional m destly accepted the bill in the name of the French repub-lic and the President himself, as the united expression of the French will, in the appreciation of his services. The government look upon the carrying out of the bill as a great victory, and the friends of order are congratulating emselves upon the feeling which has been displayed. General Lahitte announced to the Assembly, on Monday, the conclusion of the favourable negotiations with tion was received with loud applause on the right.

The Debais states that letters from St. Leonard's, of 52nd instant, announce that the amelioration which has Having so recently published the Parliamentary debates recently manifested itself in the health of Louis Philippe, still continues

PARIS, THURSDAY .- The conspiracy discovered at Oran, in Algiers, is said to have had extensive ramifica-

GERMANY .- It is the plan of a North German Union, Ito be formed of Hanover, Oldenburg, the free cities and those

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smaller states that are naturally allies to Hanover. The principle of the alliance is that of free trade. There has been a change in the Austrian representa-

tion at Berlin, and rumours have arisen of new disputes Lost.

AUSTRIA AND HUNGARY .-- It is expected that the Em-peror will be crowned in July, when, it is said a general

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which contains but a small garrison, but an immense ried. antity of munitions of war.

gatherings in different parts of the country, got up with the view of giving support to the proposition of his Royal Highness Prince Albert, one of the most interesting has just been held in the centre of the forest of D just been held in the centre of the forest of Dean, in Giou-cestershire. The meeting was held in the open air on a The House divided piece of green turf in front of an isolated inn, called, from 40. time immemorial, the "Speech House." Here all the business connected with Her Majesty's Forest of Dean is the collieries of the Forest, and for transacting the chief business of the district. There was a remarkable display of interest shewn in the object of the meeting. The coal owners generally regarded the day as a holyday, and gave their workmen liberty for the day, in order that they might attend the meeting. The result was that upwards of 2,000 persons had assembled in the centre of the Forest by the time the assembled in the centre of the Forest by the time the proceedings commenced. The scene was truly a striking one. The speakers took up their station in a couple of waggons placed in the midst of the greensward, the swarthy denizens of the bowls of the earth grouping themselves around them; some lounged on the grass, while others climbed the trees of the forest in order o take a bird's-eye view of the whole The proceedings occupied about three hours. The chair was taken by Mr E. Machen, and Sir Martin Crawley, of Fluxley Abbey, and numerous influential gentlemen were present. The resolutions passed were of the usual kind, approving of the proposition. One of the largest coal owners, Mr. A. Gould, urged the Foresters to save their money in order that they might go up to London to see the Exhibition, and promised to double the savings of every man in his

The Morning Chronicle says that Mr. Rogers was offered the Laureateship, but declined it on account of his age. On Thursday night, when returning home from a dinner party, the venerable poet was knocked down by a cab and much hurt, and continues in such danger as to cause very serious alarm to his friends.

Iowing is from the Weekly Chronicle, a London paper— Dr. Inglis is Bishop of Nova Scotia. — "Dr. Inglis, the Bishop of Toronto, is at present on a visit to this country for the duple round and passed. An engrossed Bill for the better establishment and main-tenance of Common Schools in Upper Canada, was read the third time and passed. Source of Orange: May his services never ACCURACY OF NEWSPAPER PARAGRAPHS .- The folfor the double purpose of arging the desirableness of founding the new see, in Lower Canada, and for taking measures for the establishment of a college in Upper Canada."

Provincial Parliament.

EPITOME OF PROCEEDINGS. LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

Wednesday, July 10. The Committee to whom was referred the Bill to facilitate the Study of Law, reported the same without any amendment. The Bill was ordered to be read a third

The Committee to whom was referred the Bill from the Assembly to extend the powers of the Champlain and St. Lawrence Railroad, reported it without amendment. It was ordered to be read a third time to-morrow.

Hon. James Morris introduced a Bill to provide for the formation of Railroad Companies, and to regulate the same. It was read a first time, and ordered to be read a second time to same the companies of the same and the companies of the same and the companies of the second s

of the Township of Cornwall; the Bill to divide the Township of Huntingdon into two counties; the Bill to Township of Huntington into two condities, the Antes a short decate, the motion was reported wheal; and the Bill to define the mode in which side lines Meal; and the Bill to define the mode in which side lines run in certain concessions in the township of Edwardsburgh

The Bill to amend the Quebec Fire Sufferers' Bill was read a second time, and ordered to be read a third time amendment to the third clause, to the effect, that the words to the pressing wants of the female class for medical aid,

Mr. Armstrong moved that the House sit from 11, A.M., Mr. Armstrong moved that the House shifts and the adjourn until half-past 3, P.M.: also until 2, P.M., and then adjourn until half-past 3, P.M.: also that on Saturdays it should sit from 11, A.M., until 5, P.M. this city, to the no small annoyance of these of Her Mathies city, to the no small annoyance of the smiles of the Ayes, 31; Nays, 32.

tion at Derlin, and rumours have arisen of new disputes between Prussia and Austria. The cholera re-appeared at Berlin. The war upon the press is carried on with the utmost vigor. Lucst. Ayes, 31; Nays, 32. Mr. Badgley moved the second reading of his Bill for consolidating the Criminal Laws of Canada; but, at the re-quest of Mr. Baldwin, put off its further consideration quest of Mr. Baldwin, put off its further consideration the city presented a highly-animated appearance; the until next session.

Col. Prince moved, for the second reading of the Bill to

RUSSIA AND TURKEY.—Letters from Belgrade, state at a revolution against the Turks had broken out in Avenue, their accustomed rendezvous. Between three and four o'clock, they formed in procession, and, precede that a revolution against the Turks had broken out in Balgaria. The three districts within Gurgysoba and Belgradice, are stated to be in open insurrection. The in-surgents were marching against the Fort Belgradice, if on the Province. The motion in amendment, was carby a very efficient brass band, walked through the principal streets of the city, returning to the place of meeting by way of the Yonge-street Avenue, adjoining the Vice-regal residence,—a route never before traversed by any ied. Mr. Smith (Durham) explained the provisions of his

bill, for Relief to Bankrupt, the first of which seemed to

The House divided on the amendment-Yeas, 7; Nays,

The main motion was then carried without a division. time immemorial, the "Speech Honse." Here all the business connected with Her Majesty's Forest of Dean is transacted; this is the mart for the sale of bark, for letting the collieries of the Forest, and for transacting the chief cond time, and referred to the Committee on private

On motion of Mr. Cameron of Cornwall, the House rate the Quebec Workmen's Benevolent Association, which was passe

The Bill to amend the Guelph and Dundas Road Act was read a second time, and referred to a committee. The House then adjourned.

Friday, 12th July. Seven petitions were brought up, and laid on the table.

A number of Bills were introduced. A message was received from the Legislative Council, agreeing to the three following Bills without amendment: Bill to facilitate the admission of evidence of Foreign Judgments, and certain Official and other Documents; Bill to amend the Ordinance incorporating the Advocates' Library of Montreal; Bill to alter and amend the Act requiring Mortgages

and promised to double the savings of every man in his employ. The meeting at its close gave three hearty cheers for the Queen, such as made the welkin ring again. In the due of the Bill to relieve Ministers of the Wesleyan Muthodist Church in Canada from the obligations to obthodist Church in Canada from the obligations to obprincipal toasts :-tain Special Licenses in order to keep Registers of Bap-

tisms, Marriages, and Burials in Lower Canada, with an by her government, prove that she is determined to mainon the British Throne. Song,-"God save the Queen !" And also, with a Bill of their own, intituled "An Act

to place the Longueil and Chambly Turnpike Road under the control of the Commissioners of Public Works," 2. Their Royal Hignessess Prince Albert and the Prince of Wales, and others of the Royal Family. Song.

Au engrossed Bill to extend the Acts for the formation of Companies for constructing Roads and other works, to Companies formed for the purpose of acquiring Public Works of a like nature was read a third structure Public Works of a like nature area a third structure Public Companies formed for the purpose of acquiring Public "Cold are the hands that closed the gates against the wily foe."

On motion of Mr. Hincks, that the Bill do pass, the Ireland.

House divided. Yeas, 45; Nays, 6. Mr. Scott, of Two Mountains, moved that the House when it adjourns, stand adjourned till to-morrow at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. and Navy.

After a few remarks, the motion was negatived. On motion of the Hon. Mr. Hincks, the Honse resolved itself into a Committee of the Whole, to consider the expediency of so amending the customs Duties Act as to enable the Governor in Council from time to time to place any article not enumerated in the Schedule to the said Act. and thereby made subject to a duty of 12½ per cent ad valorem, among the articles subjected to the payment of a

387, particularly. The Committee reported in favor of the motion. Col. Prince moved that the Post Office Bill be referred hour when stars proclaim "Night's sable noon."

me to-morrow. The following Bills were read a third time and passed: The Bill to regulate the side lines in the 9th Concession The Bill to regulate the side lines in the 9th Concession clause for the preventing the performing of any labour in the divide the the Post offices on Sunday.

Aftes a short debate, the motion was rejected. Yeas, Hospital becomes better known there is an increasing de-mand for its advantages quite disproportionate to the

clauses of the Assessment Bill.

A protracted discussion then ensued. Mr. Johnson moved, seconded by Mr. Thompson, An

The second reading of the Bill to amend the Act incor-porating the Neepigon Mining Company, was ordered to be read a second time on the first day of August next. The Bill to amend the Act incorporating the Lower

The Church.

During the evening preceding the celebration, and till past midnight, the discharges of fire-arms, accompanied at inter-

jesty's liege subjects who wished to court the smiles of "Nature's great restorer, balmy Sleep" On the morning,

Newcastle District.

Mr. McKechenie of Cobourg has been rehasing large quantities of wool at Galt and Paris. FEMALE IMMIGRATION. - A Committee has been formed in Cobourg to co-operate with Mrs. Sidney Herbert, in promoting the emigration of Female Servants.

all-prevailing colours of Orange, purple, and blue, being every where visible. Shortly after noon, the Brethren AWFUL TORNADO IN CARTWRIGHT AND assembled in the Green, near the head of the College DARLINGTON .- A correspondent of the Cobourg Star, describes the storm which visited the neighbourhood of Scugog lake, on Friday, the 5th inst., as truly terific. In describing a water spout which formed at the head of the lake, he says "I could compare it to nothing but the black smoke emitted from the funnel of a steamboat, burning pine or pitch. This water spout took up water for about twelve minutes when another long loud peal reverberated through thesky, then a vivid flash of lightning was seen near the spout which caused an explosion, and like a sho of one small Lodge from the country; the great majority of the members of the Association resident in the city considering it more wise, as the law at present stands, to refrain from all public display of this description. The procession was, consequently, small—not more, we think, than from 250 to 300 strong; but what was wanting in numbers was amply counterbalanced by the highly-respectable appearance which was presented. The mem-bers were decently and uniformly dressed; the flags and banners were plentiful, and remarkably handsome; order was well observed, and sobriety strictly maintained; from a heavy piece of ordinance the torenado proceeded on its mission of destruction and desolation, we could now on its mission of destruction and desolation, we could now see it coming towards us tearing with it every thing in its course, limbs of trees were flying at an almost incredible height in the air, the cracking of the trees were distinctly heard amid the loud roar of the tempest." The same writer says the hail was as large as hen's eggs, and in proceeding to Darlington, he passed large trees town up hy proceeding to Darlington, he passed large trees torn up by the roots, and others broken or twisted off close to the was well observed, and sobriety strictly maintained; indeed, every thing connected with the day's proceedings speaks highly for the manner in which the members of ground, and "having passed those obstacles the first thing presented itself was one vast " wilderness of waste" as far as the eve could reach, of what one hour before was a the Committee of Arrangement peformed their duties. Shortly after the arrival of the Brethren at the place of proud forest, was now laid even with the ground. To describe it would be impossible, -- suffice to say that not a

meeting they were addressed by the Junior Dep. Prov. Grand Master, Richard Demsey, Esq., Barrister, of this city, and Alderman for the Ward of St. Lawrence, in a single tree was left standing-and beneath this levelled forest were cattle, horses, and sheep, many of which were killed, others with their limbs broken or torn in a fearful brilliant and highly-effective oration; by the District Master, Mr. John Wilson; and by a Member of the Grand manner, and hemmed in so that it will be next to an im-possibility to extricate them. The destruction in the committee of the Grand Lodge. Three cheers were given rear of Darlington is so great that there is not a single for Her Majesty the Queen; three for the Glorious, Pious, and Immortal Memory; and three for the Blessed fence that has not been carried away, nearly every house and barn has been unroofed or carried away, sheep, hogs, emory of CHARLES THEOPHILUS, BARON METCALFE geese, &e., blown against s'umps, &e., killing them on the character of whose rule was strongly constrated, by the speaker last alluded to, with that of the Nobleman reaking all their limbs, crops of every kind complete destroyed, hundreds of acres of wheat broken down to die who at present fills the high office of Governor-General of with the first scorching sun, hav that was cut carried away, potatoes broken down so that they will never come to per-The United Lodges, Nos. 136, 301, and 387, sat down fection. The servant man of Mr. Montgomery had the ribs all broken off his back bone with the limb of a tree, to a substantial dinner, prepared by Mr. Layton, at the Caer Howell Inn, Angus Bethune, Esq., Dep. Provincial Grand Master, in the chair. The evening was spent as it ought to be by good and loyal men: the good things of this world were enjoyed, but not abused; and every

fill account of many singular incidents of the hurricane would be useless, one thing I will, however, mention, Mr. Snith, who is a large sufferer, had just returned with a lead of wheat and some iron—his wagon with its load was lifted up and set upon a wood pile several rods off several occurrences of this kind might be recorded if neof Wales, and others of the Royal Family. Song. 3. The Glorious, Pious, and Immortal Memory of the Province : nearly all our exchanges allude to damage. nore or less fearful, caused by it. It was, however, scarcely felt in this city, although some damage was ex-

perienced in the Western suburbs. Eleven houses have been burned down in Pert Hope.

ST. LAWRENCE AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD. -We had yesterday, upon the invitation of the enterprising-and we are bound to add liberal and hospitabl -contractor for the completion of this great provincial work, Mr. Black, the pleasure of a trip to St. Hyacinthe. The immediate object of the party was to judge of the capibilities of the Company's new Engine, the "Monwork around and beyond St. Hyacinthe that could be de-sired. The company were from forty to fifty strong, and left Longeuil at 10 o'clock, stopping for about twenty minutes at St. Hilaire, to view the splendid bridge which there spans the broad and rapid waters of the Rechelien, and arriving at St. Hyacinthe a few minutes before one o'clock. The "Montreal" Locomotive was built at Portland. weighs 23 tons, and cost a little over £2,000, and, on our return trip, came in easily, over the thirty miles, inour return trip, came in easily, over the turry miles, in-cluding ten minutes stoppage to water, —in one hour and twenty five minutes. After examining and admiring the "Montreal," the more active portion of the party, led by Mr. Black, started to view the works in progress at the Yamaska River, over which preparations are being made Mr. black, started of which preparations are being made Yamaska River, over which preparations are being made for the erection of a bridge. The grading of the road is for the erection of a bridge. The grading of the road is here, from the inequality of the ground, an expensive and laborious work, but is rapidly progressing. We learn that between Melbourne and St. Hyacinthe Mr. Black has upwards of 1200 men employed, and that there is no reaso doubt that the road will be this fall completed, and

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In this city, on Wednesday, the 17th instant, Mrs. Burton Campbell, Victoriu-street, of a daughter.

Plowright, of Hamilton, to Miss Elizabeth Harriet Cur-

Atkinson, Mr. Geo. E. McMullin, to Miss Mary Ann Matilda Miller, only daughter of Mr. James Miller, of

Yesterday, at St. James' Church; Kingston, by the Rev. R. V. Rogers. Mr. Alexander Moor, of Bellewille,

to Miss Arthurs of Kingston. At Bytown, by the Rev. S: S. Strong; on the 1st of July. inst., John Scott, Esq., M.P. P., Mayor of Bytown, to Lonisa; only daughter of the late Tiberius Wright, Esq.

At St. James' Church, Dundas, on Thursday, the 9th

inst., by the Rev. Mr. Bettridge, Rector of Woodstock,

Mr. John W. Harris, Co-Proprietor of the Dundas War-

In Seymour, on Sunday the 7th iffst., Capt. Henry Le-

vesconte, R. N., aged 67 years. Died at the residence of the Rev. John A. Mulock;

Carleton Place, on Wednesday the 26th June, Redford

LETTERS received to Wednesday, July 17th, 1850 ;--

Chas. Brent, Esq. rem. for Rev. T. W. Allen, Vol. 13 5 Benj. Tett, Esq. rem. Vol. 14 ; Geo. McLean, Esq. rem.

for J. Blakely, Eq. Vol. 13; Rev. Mr. Mockridge, rem. for Mr. Alex. Kelly, Vols. 12 & 13; Mr. Thos. Wilson, rem. Vols. 12 & 13; John Drake, Esq. rem. for J. B. Burs

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phey, of the same place. At St. Catharines, on the 7th inst., by the Rev. A. F.

MARRIED. At Hamilton, on Tuesday evening, the 9th inst., at Christ Church, by the Rey. Mr. Geddes, Mr. James

among medical men. The genuine is signed I. BUTTS,

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JOHN WILSON, Confectioner, Church Street. WILLIAM DAVIS, JUN-keeper, West Market Square. GEORGE PLATT, INN-keeper, East Market Square.

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Canada Agricultural Society, was read a second time, and ordered to be read a third time to-morrow.

The bill to extend the time for the payment of the in-treased capital stock of the Eank of Upper Canada, was read a second time, and ordered to be read a third time read a second time, and ordered to be read a third time Nays, 27.

The Bill to enable the Crown to recover costs in cer-

tain cases, was read a second time. The bill was ordered to be referred to a Committee of

rence & Atlantic Railroad Company, was read a second time and referred to a Select Committee, composed of Hon. The Bill relating to the University of Toronto, was read the second time, and committed for Tuesday next. Messrs. Bourret, Matthewson, DeBeaujeu, James Morris, and Methot

The Bill to remove the necessity of Wesleyan Clergy-men in Lower Canada to obtain special licenses to keep Registers of births, deaths and marriages, was read a second time, and referred to a Select Committee, composed of the Hon. Messrs. James Morris, MacKay, and

Several Bills were brought up from the House of As- nada, without any amendment; The House then adjourned.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY. Wednesday, July 10.

Three petitions were brought up, and laid on the table. In reply to a question put by Mr. H. Sherwood, Mr. Hincks stated that it was not the intention of the Govern-

tain Official Oaths was taken up, and read a second time. A message was received from the Legislative Conncil,

agreeing to the four following bills, without amendment:

Bill for the protection of Mill owners in Upper Canada. Bill to establish a survey in front of the ninth conces-sion of Cornwall, (from lot number twenty-two westerly, to the limit of the township), as the governing line of the said concession.

Bill to divide the county of Huntingdon into two Districts, for the registration of deeds. Bill to determine the mode in which the side lines in

certain concessions in the township of Edwardsburgh shall be run:

be run; And also, to the Bill to amend, and to continue as amended, the laws regulating the inspection of flower and meal, with an amendment in the English version only, meal, which are a mendment in the English version only, meal, which are a mendment in the English version only, meal, which are a mendment in the English version only, meal, which are a mendment in the English version only, meal, which are a mendment in the English version only, meal, which are a mendment in the English version only, meal, which are a mendment in the English version only, meal, which are a mendment in the English version only, meal, which Committee on the Post Office Bill. The hon. gentleman

continue on the rost once that in the first once that in the said, as he did not expect any opposition to the Bill, it was unnecessary to make any observations at that time, as there were details to be considered. He, therefore, proposed that the bill should be read clause by clause.— When the consideration of the fourth clause relating to the Bull, it from the Inspector General, he should window. The House then went into a committee of the University Bill. Mr. McDonald said, in consequence of what from the Inspector General, he should window.The House then went into a committee of the University Bill.<math>Mr. McDonald said, in consequence of what from the Inspector General, he should window.

salaries came up. Mr. Hinoks moved to fill up the blanks for the salary of Post Master General with £800, and the Head Clerks not to exceed £500.

A discussion ensued, and some amendments were put and lost

Mr. H. J. Boulton then moved that the Postmaster General's salary should be reduced from £800 to $\pounds 750$ —and after another Finance Committee discussion, the question

of retrenchment.

After the tenth section had been read,

Col. Prince said, that a petition had been presented from Amherstburgh, relative to the desecration of the Sabbath; and stated that if it was not the intention of the government to make some regulation, in accordance with what he be-lieved to be the public feeling elsewhere than in the county he represented, he should bring the subject forward him-

Mr. Hinchs said that it certainly was not the intention of the Government to introduce any clause prohibiting the conveyance of the mails on Sunday.

The bill having been gone through with, the Committee rose and reported progress. The report of the Committee of the whole, on the bill

to extend the Act Incorporating Road Companies, to Companies formed for acquiring Public Works of a like nature, was read and agreed to with certain amendments.

The House then adjourned at 12 o'clock.

Thursday, July 11.

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The usual routine was disposed of. In answer to an enquiry of Mr. Watts, one of the min-

Mr. Chauveau enquired of the Ministry, whether they

Mr. Hincks replied in the negative.

craft employed in the conveyance of freight or passage,

On motion of Mr. Hinchs the committee rose and reported progress, and obtained leave to sit again. The House went into Committee ou the Bill for making

the whole on Friday. The Bill to enable Aaron and Newman Silverthorn to erect a Mill-dam on the River Thames, was read a second time, and referred to a Select Committee. The bill to amend the Act incorporating the St Law- engrossed, and read the third time on Tuesday next. The Bill relating to the University of Toronto, was

The House adjourned. Monday, July 15. Mr. Speaker laid before the House a Return of the Af-

A message was received from the Legislative Council, agreeing to the bill to remove doubts as to the right of average one. the Crown to recover costs in certain cases in Lower Ca-

And to the hill further to amend an act to incorporate the St. Lawrence and Atlantic Railroad Company, and other acts relative to the said Company, and to extend the powers of the said company, with several amend-

Some reports from Select Committees were presented and ordered to be printed.

Mr. Hincks presented a return of the population of the various constituencies of the Province. Mr. Flint's Bill for the protection of Married Women,

Mr. Cameron (Cornwall) moved the second reading of the Bill to incorporate the Medical Profession in Upper Canada. Yeas, 57; Nays, 19.

House adjourned. Tuesday, July 16.

After the routine business,

Mr. McDonald (Kingston.) called the attention of the House, to the employment of Convict Labour in the Peni-tentiary at Kingston; he explained the injury which resulted to the mechanics of that place by such employment; and proposed that the convicts should be let out in large bodies, and that there should be periodical trades' sales.

Several members then spoke on the subject. Mr. McDonald said, in consequence of what had fallen from the Inspector General, he should withdraw his

The House then went into a committee of the whole,

Mr. Boulton (Norfolk) moved an amendment, authori-

postponed for the present. The consideration of the first clause was then postponed. and reported the same, and asked leave to sit again.

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pper Canada After some discussion the second reading was post-

poned till Tuesday next. The House then went into a Committee of the whole on the Assessment Bill.

The remainder of the evening was occupied in amend-ing various clauses. The Committee then rose and ob-tained leave to sit again to-morrow, (Wednesday). The House then adjourned.

Colonial.

LOYAL ORANGE ASSOCIATION.

In answer to an enquiry of Jur. Watts, one of the min-istry said it was the intention of the Government to in-troduce a new Municipal Act, for Lower Canada, during the present session. Friday last, the 12th inst., was the Anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne, fought 160 years before, -a victory by which the hopes of the partizans of the tyrannical and A the person of the renowned and heroic WILLIAM III. ground on the other side.

stock or shares in steamboats, schooners or other water- liberally given a Concert for the benefit of this object, to take place this Evening, when our readers will have the opportunity of benefitting the charity, and at the same time of enjoying a great musical treat.

1. THE QUEEN : May that illustrious Lady henceforth,

The Earl of Enniskillen, and the Orangemen of

6. The Earl of Roden and the Orangemen of England.

7. The Duke of Wellington, and the British Army

8. George Benjamin, Esq., Grand Master of the Orange Association of British North America.

9. Lord Stanley, and the truly Protestant members of

10. Sir Allan Napier MacNab, and the truly Conserva-

11. May Union always prevail amongst Orangemen generally; and amongst United Lodges Nos. 136, 301, and

Many volunteer toasts were given; the evening sped happily away; and the brethren separated about the

LYING-IN HOSPITAL .- Since this valuable

Institution was opened for the relief of the suffering poor,

one hundred women have been admitted into the house,

and have received all necessary attention,-and as this

tive members of the Provincial Parliament.

the British Parliament.

PENMANSHIP.-Mr. Stacy has shewn us some of the specimens of hand-writing by his pupils, which are certainly of a very superior character and indicate are at ability on the part of the teacher. Mr. Stacy is about forming new Classes at his rooms in Yonge Street, in the afternoon for Ladies and the evening for Gentle-men. From our knowledge of his method of teaching, we do not hesitate to state that if he does not succeed in teaching his pupils a good free mode of writing, the fault will be in the learner, not in the tutor.

A Prospectus has been issued by the Examiner of an Almanac for 1851 of the same size and price as Scobie's, to be edited by the notorious W. L. McKenzie, for the purpose of influencing the next elec-

The reports from all parts of the Province promise that the approaching harvest will be fully an

The Synod of the Presbyterian Church of Canada in connection with the Church of Scotland, met in this city on the 3rd instant. On the subject of the Clergy Reserves, it was determined that strong remonstrances against interference with the settlement of this question made by the Imperial Statute, should be addressed to Her Majesty and the Imperial Parliament; and also that the Church at home should be requested to use her influence in the same behalf.

Gore District.

Hinchs stated that it was not the intention of the Govern-inent to embody in the Post Office Bill the resolutions for regulating the postages on Newspapers adopted by the late Convention of the Press. The Bill to make one uniform provision respecting cer-The Bill to make one uniform provision respecting certhe frontier line, may unite with the Great Western at any point within twenty miles of Brantford, (westward,) and construct their branch to Bertie; but the whole of the grading is to be completed by the first of January, 1852, or the charter expires. The Great Western to retain their present line, and grade fifty miles of the road immediately adjoining (westward) the point to which the Bertie people proceed. In June 1853, the Great Wes-tern Company are to complete the grading of the whole ine from Hamilton to Windsor. In default, the frontier Company are to take possession of the surveyed route of the Great Western Company, and complete the road, on paying to the Great Western Company any expenses

> FIRE AT WATERDOWN. - We regret to learn that the Woollen works in the village of Waterdown (within 7 miles of Hamilton,) were entirely destroyed on Thursday night. The property was owned by Mr. Griffin, and the loss will be serious, not only to the owner, but to the village. So rapid was the destruction that four persons in the building narrowly escaped with their lives on the building harrowly escaped with their lives one of them being badly burned. The loss is estimated at £1500 and the insurance \$600 .- The fire was acci-

Mr. Boutton (Noriok) moved an alternation, attern zing the erection of halls and lecture rooms on the Uni-versity grounds, by different religions institutions. Mr. J. H. Cameron suggested that the amendment, should be privted, and that its consideration should be was twice shot at, some few days since, by some persons The consideration of the first clause was then postponed. The Committee went through the remaining clauses, and reported the same, and asked leave to sit again. The Doment the same, and asked leave to sit again. The Bill to Bill t was put. Yeas, 28 ; Nays, 28. The Chairman, Mr. Scott, gave his vote in favour of the amendment, because he believed the country was in favor After a few remarks from Mr. Smith of Frontenac, the Bill me a scaled teave to stagand. Mr. Hincks moved the second reading of the Bill to provide for the Territorial Division of Upper Canada. After a few remarks from Mr. Smith of Frontenac, the Bill me a scaled teave to stagand. Mr. Hincks moved the second reading of the Bill to provide for the Territorial Division of Upper Canada. Bill me a scaled teave to stagand. Mr. Hincks moved the second reading of the Bill to provide for the Territorial Division of Upper Canada. was referred to a select committee, composed of Mr. assigned for the attempted murders.-Streetsville Review.

> A very excellent Organ has been secured Hon. Mr. Hincks moved the second reading of the Bill for the Brantford Church. It is from the establishment of Hager & Vogt, formerly of Preston, now of Hamilton. to amend the copyright law. Read a second time and referred. Hon. Mr. Hinchs moved the second reading of the Bill to provide for the establishment of Grammar Schools in Uncor Canada

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.—THE stone tannery of Mr. Beardmore, on Catharine Street, Hamilton totally destroyed by fire on the morning of Thursday last.

Hamilton is to be lighted with Gas before

Huron District.

A new paper called the Huron Loyalist has just been commenced at Goderich. It professes good sound Tory principles, and we trust that it will unflinchingly advocate those principles which alone will secure to any people true greatness, and which is well embodied in any people true greatness, and which is well embodied in the motto of the paper—FEAR GOD AND HONOUR THE KING. Niagara District. Doctor F. feels confident, that from many years study under some of the most celebrated Surgeon Dentists in England and Scotland, and from a subsequent professional practice of Twelve Years in Britain, he will be able to give ample satisfaction to all who may honor him will be able to give ample satisfaction to all who may honor him

A young man named Clifton Jackson Mr. Chauveau enquired of the Ministry, whether they intend to propose any amendment to the Act regulating the Inspection of Weights and Measures. May 2010 March 1990 March 2010
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A group of young and light-hearted girls sat to- gether in the twilight, busily arranging the flowers they had been gathering in the pleasant woods and fields.	DIVISION STREET, COBOURG, CANADA WEST. Cobourg, Oct. 21. 1845. Mr. ROBERT COOPER.
"What beautiful things flowers are!" said one.— "And what pleasant amusement it would be, now that we are all sitting here so quietly, if each were to choose what flower she would rather be like."	BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR, Wellington Street, opposite the Commercial Bank, TORONTO. Toronto, Jan. 24, 1849. 26 J. P. CLARKE, Mur. Bac. K. C.
"Just as if there could be any choice," exclaimed Laura Bennet, a little proudly—and holding up a moss-rose as she spoke. "Among all the flowers that grows, there is nothing to vie in beauty with the rore. Let me be the queen of flowers, or none !"	PROFESSOR OF THE PIANO FORTE, SINGING AND GUITAR, Residence, Church Street. Toronto, January 13th, 1837. 5-tf
"For my part," observed her sister Helen, "I should like to resemble the luxuriant rhododenron, so beautifully described in our book of flowers. When any one, in passing, shakes it roughly, it scatters as	T. BILTON, MERCHANT TAILOR , No. 2, Wellington Buildings, King Street, TORONTO,
we are told, a shower of honey-dew from its roseate cups, and immediately begins to fill its chalices anew with transparent ambrosia; teaches us to shower sweetness even upon the hands that disturb us, and to fill once more with pure honey-drops the chalices of	OWEN AND MILLS, COACH BUILDERS FROM LONDON, KING STREET. TORONTO.
our inward thoughts. Oh 1 who would not wish to be meek and forgiving, like the rhododendron, if they could ? But it is very difficult," added poor Helen, with tears in her eyes. "It is, indeed," said Lucy Neville, gently. "If	HUGH PAYNE SAVIGNY, Provincial Land Surveyor and Draughtsman, YONGE STREET. ADDRESS, TORONTO POST OFFICE. June, 1848.
 we trust only in our own strength." "And who is there to help us? It is only when my father looks at me in his grave, kind manner, that I have the slightest control over myself." "What a pity it is," said Lucy, simply, "that we 	COLUMBUS INSURANCE COMPANY, EDWARD G. O'BRIEN, A G E N T. Office removed to Church Street, four doors above the Court House, Toronto, August 11th, 1849.
cannot always remember that the eye of our Heavenly Father is ever upon us." "I wish I could," replied Helen. "I have heard my mother say," observed Lucy,	FRANCIS H. HEWARD, COMMISSION MERCHANT.
"that praying is better than wishing." "Now, Clara," interrupted Laura Bennet, turning impatiently towards a fair, gentle-looking girl by her side, "we are waiting for you."	CASH ADVANCES MADE ON PRODUCE. OFFICE NEW MARKET BUILDINGS July 25th, 1849. 52-tL
Clara smiled, and immediately chose the pale con- volvulus, or bindweed, winding so caressingly in and out among the bushes, and flinging over them a grace- ful covering, an emblem of meak beauty and loving	DR. HALLOWELL, HOUSE AND SURGERY 38, QUEEN-STREET EAST, 2 DOORS FROM CHURCH-STREET. Toronto, 17th March, 1849.
tenderness. "The only pity is," said she, "that it should so soon close up and fade." "But what says our dear Lucy?" exclaimed Helen. "I think that I can guess," said Clara Seymour; "either a violet or a heart's-case — am I right?"	GEORGE ARMITAGE, MODELLER, Marble, Stone and Wood Carver, Corner of Elm and Yonge Streets, Toronto. Every description of Plain and Ornamental Marble and Stone Work, consisting of Monuments, Tombs, Tablets, Grave-stones, Fonts, Crests, Coats of Arms, Garden Ornament, Chinese Binceres, Fonts, Crests,

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The Church Society of the Diocese listance. We by this mail shall forward the *Chronicle* for April, to be subscribers in Canada, and shall charge them to you. The intermediate numbers can be supplied should the subscribers vish to complete their sets." HAS ALWAYS FOR SALE, AT THE Depositorg, No. 5, King-Street West, Ague and Fever, or Chills. When the Forest Wine was first made known to the public A LARGE AND GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF we made no pretensions for it, as a specific for this disorder; hut we have since been eyewitnesses to its curing the worst

BIBLES, PRAYER BOOKS, & HOMILIES, cases of Ague and Fover we ever saw. During the prevalence of Fever and Ague last fall in New Jersey, searcely a day past

but brought some news to corroborate its great efficacy in this disorder; and it never has yet failed, as far as we can learn, to the S. P. C. R.

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