LETTERS TO YOUNG MEN.

BY DR. WM. A. ALCOTT.

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A meeting of Christian brethren was held in

Freemasons' Tavern, London, on Friday, the 6th of October, at which Sir Culling Eardley Eardley,

Bart,, presided. There were present, Rev. T. R.

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INGLIS. DAS STREET. THE REVIVAL OF AN OLD QUESTION. Once a month there is a meeting of Sunday-

Much is said, in these days, about the im- that body:

a maxim of thousands of years' standing; and Sabbath-breakers in our streets?"

yet a maxim which passes almost who ly unheed-Even the knowledge of our physical frames time resulted in any good, I know not. The will be subverted, in this respect fessing Christians, furnishes glaring evidence of will be subverted, in this respect fessing Christians, furnishes glaring evidence of -their structure, laws and relations; or, in other words, anatomy, physiology and hygienc—is stirred up to do something, and a dozen children bour. They believe that the promise of a har- is also highly injurious in its influence upon soci-

from mere querulousness, or from that species of bid age which ever complains of the green, while it place the golden age always in the past, as not without just foundation. We know some thing or at least attempt to know some the golden age always in the past, thing or at least attempt to know some the golden age always in the past, thing or at least attempt to know some the golden age always in the past, thing or at least attempt to know some to visit, and some to instruct, out means in the kingdom of grace, would involves the counteraction or suspension of laws established by to-out means in the kingdom of grace, would involves the counteraction or suspension of laws established by to-out means in the kingdom of grace, would involves the counteraction or suspension of laws established by to-out means in the kingdom of grace, would involves the counteraction or suspension of laws established by to-out means in the kingdom of grace, would involves the counteraction or suspension of laws established by to-out means in the kingdom of grace, would involves the counteraction or suspension of laws established by God's sovereignty, and which are the nearly suspension of the Problem of the Nestorian Patriarch, and pretended successor of the Nestorian Patriarch, and pretended successor of the Nestorian Patriarch, and pretended successor of the Apostle Peter, and some other men of the Nestorian Patriarch, and pretended successor of the Apostle Peter, and some other men of the Rev. Dr. Giacinto Achilli; Sir T. W. Bloomfield, Bart.; Hon. Arthur Khunaird; P. Goe, Esq.; George Hitchcock Esq.; Lewis, H. J. Tonna, Esq.: Capt. Sullivan; J. Wallis.

know something, indeed, of the three kingdoms of nature, except ourselves. We explore concharacter of our city boys,—aye, in juvenile character all over the land,—and the work left blessing upon it. We need not question the hand, and his every reason to believe, that it

the number of its apartments, or the nature or character of its furniture. Is there not, then, somewhat to complain of? Is there not blame somewhere?

But there is one thing of which we are still more ignorant than of ourselves, viz. the right use of ourselves. Of this ignorance, one author, that least—Mudie, in his "Observation of Nature"—has taken notice. How little know we of the right use of ourselves, as a whole! And how is doing to counteract these awful inflatences—to right use of ourselves, as a whole! And how is doing to counteract these awful influences-to in the work of the Lord; and to believe that

many and different systems, as they are called, as we have before seen, under one federal heard. We have the nervous system, the creatage tory system, the digestive system, the respiratory system, the Then, again, we have the five senses, hearing, seeing, tasting, smelling and feel-senses, hearing, seeing, tasting, smelling and feel-senses, hearing, seeing, tasting, smelling and feel-senses, hearing, seeing, tasting, smelling and feel-senses. Then, again, we have the five senses, hearing, seeing, tasting, smelling and feel-senses, hearing, seeing, tasting, smelling and feel-senses, hearing, seeing, tasting, smelling and feel-senses and take the nervous system, the respiratory system of their superintendants and take the aid take the respiratory system of their superintendants and take the aid things.

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hands, feet, &c.

Take the hul. Who is there among us that the proposition advanced by a preceding speak furit should be used in the arts, how far in munications only have seldom been asked. For example, the Gormans have a proverb, "Never touch your eye, except with your elbow." The interdiging the extended to the ear, the proposition advanced by a preceding speak in lightest sight appear increased by the following the province of the first should be used in the arts, how far in munication of the proposition advanced by a preceding speak in the proposition advanced by a preceding speak to the parent solvety, related the following in the trathfulness of the proposition advanced by a preceding speak in the arts, how far in munication of the proposition advanced by a preceding speak in the proposition advanced by a preceding speak to the parent solvety, related the following it with "the rain of righteousness," till they that sew in tears shall reap in joy. It would seem to us to reduce upon the Divine character to doubt it.

Alt: The difficulty does not lie there. Gol is ready—we all know that. Just so soon as the car consistently work, he will work; and the crushing conviction must come down upon the church, that our sins alone have caused his withdrawal from us, or he will not return to less us as in former years. Let us not cast the less us as in former years. Let us not cast the less us as in former years. Let us not cast the less us as in former years. Let us not cast the less us as in former years. Let us not cast the less us as in former years. Let us not cast the less us as in former years. Let us not cast the less us as in former years. Let us not cast the less us as in former years. Let us not cast the less us as in former years. Let us not cast the less us as in former years. Let us not cast the less us as in former years. Let us not cast the less us as in former years. Let us not cast the less us as in former years. Let us not cast the less us as in former years. The preceding speak is the timely prov

circulation. Thirdly, they are the great fire-place of the "house we live in;" or, in other words, Highness breaking another pane of glass. Miss they are the principal caloric agent of the hum in system. Hillyard, seeing her authority thus set at nought, rang the bell, and requested that his Royal High-But I will not enlarge. These illustrations ness Prince Albert might be sent for. Shortly, must suffice. No higher subject can be presented the Prince arrived, and having learnt the reason to young men than the right use of themselves; why his presence was required, addressing the especially when we affix to this phrase the highest and truest definition. For will it not include the whole circle of human duty—to ourselves, Royal Highness then went to his own room, and, the whole circle of human duty—to ourselves, the world and God?

I grant, indeed, that merely to know the right

Royal Highness that us to this hand, he said to his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales,—'Now, I ne of ourselves is by no means all. To use our- want you to listed to what St. Paul says about selves according to the Divine intention, of greater importance still. Would that young men understood the right use of themselves in all respects, and would use themselves accordingly.

want you to listen to what St. Paul says about people who are under tutors, and governors, and having read this passage to him, he added,—'It is undoubtedly true that you are the Prince of Wales, and if you conduct yourself with propri-For as is the young man, individually or collectively, so is the old; so is society. Were the may be king in the room of your mother; but now young to use themselves rightly through half a dozen generations, the world would once more become as Eden, and the desert rejoice and blosthose placed under them to do as they are bid. som as the rose.

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NO REVIVAL WITHOUT MEANS.

Men never expect a miracle to accomplish the school teachers in this city, for the discussion of subjects relating to Sabbath-schools. Five years harvest shall not fail. They have faith in the fulfilment of their promises.—They are ever ago last March, the following question was before promise, and they sho wit by their works. They ready to make engagements for the future, but Much is said, in these days, about the importance—to the young especially—of the studying themselves. "Know thyself," we are told, is a maxim of thousands of years' standing; and said are the best means for bringing into Sunday-schools the thousands of children who are that the result depends very much on the appropriateness of the labour which they expend. gation whatever. Such conduct is sinful in the Whether the discussion of the question at that They no more expect that the laws of nature highest degree, and when indulged in by proprobability is that one or two individuals were to the bestowment of a harvest without any laone of the last things which young men study, or are required to study. Greek, Latin, Muthe- And this perhaps was all.

Some of the last things which young men study, may have been rescued from Sabbath profanation.

And this perhaps was all.

Some that the premise of a narrow labour, but a blessing on labour. There is no difficulty in destroy the confidence of man in man, which is matics, &c. are permitted to occupy their attention, to the exclusion of this species of self-know-ledge.

But suppose that there had then been a vigorous effort made by the churches for this object —that pastors, and church officers, and c

much less of the right use of the various parts composing that whole!

Man is said to be a trinity in unity, like his maker. In other words, he is made up, as Paul would say—of body, head and heart—or as the work of the Lord; and to believe that our labour is not in vain in the Lord. It matters little whether we can see a reason for this requirement or not. Whether God can save men as well without our toil as with it, is no matter to us. It is enough that God though you are in company with a rich one, and richly attired.

To do without that which you should do so; and to hold your tongue where this requirement or not. Whether God can save men as well without our toil as with it, is no matter to us. It is enough that God richly attired.

would say—of body, head and heart—or as the moderns have it, of a physical, an intellectual, and a moral nature. Is the right use of each of these grand divisions of humanity well understand; for example, to do good. Has the science of doing good—the science of benevolence, or rather of philanthropy—been much studied? And does a young man understand, rightly, the use of himself, who does not understand the noble science?

And does a grand divisions of ourselves, noble science?

But leaving these grand divisions of ourselves, but us be a little more particular. The physical of a physical, an intellectual, swerel. Five years ago the way was more easly asked than an end a moral nature. Is the right use of each of these grand divisions of each of these grand divisions more easly asked than an end a moral nature. Is the right use of each of these grand divisions of each of these grand divisions of ourselves, but used and a moral nature. Is the right use of each of the way was more clear—the place of action more apparent. But there have ago the way was more clear—the place of action more apparent. But there have ago the way was more clear—the place of action more apparent. But there have ago the way was more easly asked than an end a moral nature. Is the right use of each of these grand doubt that there is a reason for his requisition,

Of no less consequence is it how we labour. God requires us to be wise to wis souls, as well as to try to win souls. We should imitate the wisdom of the primitive disciples, who so spake that a multitude believed, and we should show now as then, there is a method of presenting truth, that without the Divine blessing, secures the desired result. It is true the wisdom of the primitive disciples, who so spake that a multitude believed, and we should show now as then, there is a reason for his requisition,

To own that you are poor, and thus disarm poverty of its sharpest sting.

To cut the most agreeable acquaintance you have, when you are afraid to credit well as to try to win souls. We for the Sanday-school effort. All that is wanted is part of our being, like our moral and intellest an increase of faithful teachers, and very many and self-possession in his bearing. To wear your old clothestill you can pay for is peculiar; dress all of pure white, (emblematic, by remitlances of money and other means. might be secured by a little effort. Will not | infer that there is a method and a spirit in which |

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occasion for a single listless moment.-Episcopal

KEEP YOUR PROMISES.

thing, or at least attempt to know something of everybody else—noble or ignoble, affluent or creased as it assuredly is?

Saboatt breakers as now meet us? Would not as immutable as those which direct the revolutions of worlds, or control the other harmonics of nature. indigent, bond or free, colored or white. We Five years work a wonderful change for evil So the promise of the Spirit is not given to the word. No one should ever make a promise, un-

To prefer comfort and propriety to fashion, in

not to exceed your means.

To insure the property in your possession, and

right be extended to the ear, the nostrils, the mouth, doe. Do you say that these are small mixers?—Granted; but "who hath despised to despised or overlooked, they may at least serve the purpose of illustration.

Take, again, the human lungs. Remarks concerning these will not surely be regarded as small matters. What, then, is their use? I reply, they have three uses. First, they aid in forming the blood. The chyle is not fully changed into the lungs and been diffused over the surface of these air bladders, or small hollow cells of which the lungs are the chief organ for purifying the blood. The history is the former fluid, till it has passed into the lungs are the chief organ for purifying the blood. After it has become partly spoiled in its ordinary circulation. Thirdly, they are the great fire-place. ity on the part of those with whom he was connected; and if we all were thus prudent in our closed, whilst for the last time the radiance of employment of "the stuff life is made of," as the sunset cast a glow, like the mockery of life, "Poor Richard" calls it, the lives of men would over the marble face of the poor young girl, her leave better records, and more enduring memorials.

The Christian has a better opportunity than a swoon. The means they always took in such any other man, to husband the estate which God instances to ascertain a fact which elsewhere has given him in the precious gift of years and moments. Years are made up of days and hours, and he who improves the currency of moments alive, it was known the deceased loved best, the and he who improves the currency of moments as they pass him, will have a good account to render in a life well and diligently spent. Diliwho had hoped to place on her head gence in well doing alone can answer the requirements of our duty; though many seem to fancy laurel garland of death, advances and calls her that refraining from over acts of evil is all that by name, repeating after it the word "ella" a Christian life demands. And many wonder at (come) several times, in a tone of passionate their own lethargy, and complain of their deadness and indifference, when the true cause is their idleness, in that they do not "redeem the time." Keep some object or objects continually time." Keep some object or objects continually they cover up the grave, lift their eyes to the suddenly about the 1st of Sept., after a reign of they cover up the grave, lift their eyes to the suddenly about the 1st of Sept., after a reign of 14 years, and in the 44th year of his age. His triggen was mild and parity and characterised by time." Keep some object or objects continually in hand, to which the thoughts may revert, and about which the mind may be employed. There is abundance to do: for "the harvest truly is plenteous," and he, who has the cause of his Masplenteous," and he, who has the cause of his Masplenteous, and he, who has the cause of his Masplenteous, and he who has the cause of his Masplenteous he has er, and the good of his fellow-creatures at heart after, on the anniversary of the death, they return to the grave, and kneeling down lay their lips to the sod, and whisper to the silent tenant this demise has made vacant. The young prince has, as we have already remarked, no excuse or turn to the grave, and kneeling down lay their they love her still, and she is yet remembered has not yet attained any positive character, but his love of the chase and effeminant amusements and regretted.

THE MALAY'S TEST OF HONOR.—A New Eng-Beyva's Last Work—It is a fact worthy of notice, that the last work of the numerous publications which proceeded from the profile pen of Buryan—a work which was not wholly printed from the proceeded from the profile pen of Buryan—a work which was not wholly printed for Buryan—a work which was not wholly printed for Buryan—a work which was not wholly printed for the city of St. Louis. It was as that oft in the city of St. Louis. It was not and of the city of St. Louis. It was not wholly printed for the city of St. Louis. It was not wholly printed for the city of St. Louis. It was not wholly printed for the city of St. Louis. It was not wholly printed for the city of St. Louis. It was not man of considerable property, and asked if he had any freets he could put with. The American Heart." On this fact Robert Philip remarks:

"Thus he ended his own priligrimages as he began it, but how differently was it presented at last from what it was at first! Its first writhings and rourings at the altar were terrific; but its last of the country during the necessary intergound of a few days, is most appalling. The blood shed prevail.—The blood shed she sate of the country during the necessary intergound of a few days, is most appalling.—The blood shed fails and the state land sea-captain, who visited "India beyond the character is more valuable in a lady than the state of the country during the necessary inter-

the Pharisees, on his Cyril sent as a pro-

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE OF THE N. Y. EVAN-QELIST.

LETTER FROM OROOMIAH.

Oroomiah, Sept., 18th, 1848. Ma. EDITOR ;-Having recently had occasion, Brooke, rector of Avening; Rev. A. Brandram, in connection with other members of our mission, secretary of the Bible Society; Rev. A. S. Thelto call upon the chief moo'ah of this Oriental city, the scene witnessed presented so much that | W. Bevan, secretary of the Evangelical Alliance; was interesting and magnificent beyond anything | Rev. J. Robinson, secretary of the London City I had heretofore seen in the East, that I feel in-I had heretofore seen in the East, that I feel inclined to attempt a brief sketch of it. The time Religious Tract Society; Rev. W. H. Plumptre, of our calling happened to be highly opportune for observing the manners and customs of the rector of Eastwood, Notts.; Rev. Edw. Craig, Eastern nobility. Unexpectedly to us, a large Hoby; Rev. J. Walker, rector of Gallo; Rev. concourse of dignitaries were assembled. There W. Arthur, of Paris; Rev. Dr. Alder; Rev. Dr. were present the chief moolah, surrounded by a Carlile, of Parsonstown, Ireland; Rev. Ridly H.

of the Apostle Peter, and some other men of H. J. Tonna, Esq.; Capt. Sullivan; J. Wallis rank. We were received in an open court, sur- Alexander, Esq.; James Whitehorn, Esq.; Lewis rounded by the insignia of former magnificence, A. Jones, Esq.; together with many others. but of present dilapidation and waste. The crumbling condition of a large proportion of the J. Tonna, Esq., submitted to the meeting extracts character all over the land,—and the work left speaking require for its accomplishment the extensions—tent on the minipreseate or omniscient, we seem to be almost sor. Nay, we even survey by aid of the telescope, other worlds; and if we do not become omnipreseate or omniscient, we seem to be almost sor. Yet after all, we come back to the 'house we live in' utterly ignorant of its structure, laws we live in' utterly ignorant of its apartments, or the nature of relations—ten to one if we are not ignorant to relations—ten to one if we are not ignorant or the number of its apartments, or the nature or character of its furniture. Is there not, then, character of relations—tent of the fine of the meeting extracts will be singular or question the will be in his power to fulfil his promise. And will be in his power to fulfil his promise. And will be in his power to fulfil his promise. And will be in his power to fulfil his promise. And will be in his power to fulfil his promise. And when we woul' speaking require for its accomplishment the extend of five times as much energy and perseverance and patience, if not of money, the same to five times as much energy and perseverance and patience, if not of money, the state of five times as much energy and the salvation of men, any more than we woul' speaking require for its accomplishment the extend his power to fulfil his promise. And when the power of God to work without means in secuting speaking require for its accomplishment the extend his power to fulfil his promise. And when the state of the state of the should be his fixed determination to keep it, and the server reason to believe, that it will be in his power to fulfil his promise. And when early and the well-all his promise. And blink his advantage or so wings to be faithfully pursued, not only would the seri-decreption of saving new with the state of the decreption his powe evitably, in its time, go the way of all earthly things. That which is of the earth is earthy; but been formed both at Geneva and New York .the religion of Immanuel, how does its present The facts narrated were of a deeply interesting bloom, and vigor, and rapidly increasing growth among all nations, contrast with the decay and blight of all human and false creeds! But I wish nature, but, from prudential motives, are not It was then unanimously resolvedto speak of the interview, and not of the religion That a committee ad interim be formed, to be dominant here. I have never before been so called "The London Committee for the Religious strongly impressed with the grace and polished Improvement of Italy and the Italians." dignity of Persian character, as on this occasion. That the main object of this Committee shall The Persians are justly denominated the French be to communicate with existing societies, to furof the East; and for real gravity of manners,

cording to rank, were arranged below. The loud-

and pompous sallaum (peace to you) announced the entrance of the guests, and as they approach-

ed their seats, all arose to make their salutations.

The interview-the object of it on the part of

the moolah, governor, and Nestorian Patriarch

gross oppression of the evangelical portion of

his people had caused his arrest the day before,

by sheriffs sent by order of Prince Nazeredin

from Tabreez, and a summons to appear at that

city, and give answer for his offences-was, of course, highly exciting, and would have been con-

verted into a sort of tribunal, had the mission as-

sented to be drawn into a parley. But, unhap-

pily for the party most deeply concerned, the matter being civil, and in some of its important aspects a political one, and the arrest of the Patriarch not having been made at our request, we

declined any interference with it, and thus kept

ourselves aloof from the wrangle desired and an-

ticipated. Expressions of wrath, disappointment,

and chagrin followed. The friends of Mar Shi-

mon assembled, to the number of fifty, or more,

and all of the baser sort-not an ecclesiastic being

of the number-made unequivocal demonstration

of their rage and fanatical fury; but the mussul-

mans generally, being indifferent alike to both religious interests, wished to assume the attitude

of umpires in the matter of difference, and, con-

sequently, preserved their gravity and accustomed courtesy. The scene was worthy of a painter's hand. The calm and stern dignity of the officials,

the chagrin and disappointment of the Patriarch,

and the bitter and outbursting malice of the peo-

ple who attended him, all presented a subject for the delineation of which I have no adequate

Prince Nazeredin, (keeper of the religion) now

ther their labours for Italy in various ways; to ease of address, fluency of speech, and duplicity collect and administer funds; and to obtain and too, I may add, it is believed they are unrivalled transmit information for these several objects. by any people. The chief moolah, upon whom we called, is the ecclesisstical head of his reli-That such objects shall especially be—

1. The circulation of the Holy Scriptures and gion in the province, the doctor, and expounder of the law, having a permanent stipend from 2. The promotion of colportage in Italy.

government, and being in rank above all civil authorities. Hence, from his lofty eminence he, 3. The maintenance, wherever practicable, of Italian preachers. of course, feels not the force of all the petty changes to which kings and inferior men are 4. The opening of a place of worship in Lon-

5. The availing itself of all providential opensubject—the favoured son of a provident sire! He bears the marks of real greatness. Tall and ings for the furtherance of the Gospel in Italy. commanding in person, grave and intellectual in 6. The encouragement of the brethren asso-

is peculiar; dress all of pure white, (emblematic, | by remittances of money and other means. I suppose, of angelic robes, and, possibly, of the 7. With a view to the concentration of the powers employed for this purpose, to act in harmony with Committees in Geneva, New York,

or elsewhere.

That the following gentlemen be the Committee, with power to add to their number :- Rev. singularly effeminate, and partook more of the W. Beyan; Rev. E. Bickersteth; Rev. Owen cheerful and gay than of the sacred and religious as is intended. In the court neither chairs nor furniture of any kind were seen. The carpeted Clarke; Rev. Dr. F. A. Cox; Sir Culling E. Eardley, Bart.; Rev. R. H. Herschell; Lewis A. Jones, Esq.; Hon. Arthur Kinnaird; Hon. and Rev. Baptist W. Noel; John Dean Paul, Esq.; floor constituted the only divan of high and low. The seat occupied by the moolrah was the upper-Rev. J. Robinson; Rev. George Scott; Rev. Dr. most of the court; the inferior moolahs and Steane ; Rev. A. S. Thelwall. saveds were near him, and other dignitaries, ac-

The Rev. Edward Craig, 6 Barnsbury Park, Islington, and Lewis H. J. Tosna, Esq., 6 A Whitehall Yard, honorary secretaries. A fund was commenced, which, in donations

and subscriptions, amounted to more than £120. -Evangelical Christendom. being, although not previously known to us, a reconciliation between ourselves and Mar Shimon the Patriarch, whose outrageous conduct and

Sweden .-- We learn from the London Primitive Church Magazine, that the Rev. A. P. Forster, of the Baptist church in Copenhagen, recently passed over into Sweden on a missionary tour, and baptized five persons, and organised a ittle church under the care of a brother who had been previously baptized at Hamburg. In speaking of this event, the first instance of believers' baptism in Sweden, Mr. Oncken

savs :--"I rejoice exceedingly in the glad tidings which brother Forster conveys to you. I could fain have wished to have been with our brother on the night when the first five Swedish believers were baptised into Christ's death: the accounts brings so forcibly back to my mind the first immersions at Copenhagen, Bremen, and a number of other places to which God called me in his graci us providence. Let us now pray much for our new Swedish brethren; they will need it, as doubtless they will be called to endure a great fight of affliction ere long. How comforting to know that He, under whose banners they have enlisted, is not only King of his Zion, but also King of kings, and that without soverign permission, not Satan himself durst touch us with a

MISSIONARY CONVENTION .- "We contemplate," says the Rev. Mr. Oncken, "a general meeting of pastors, missionaries, and delegates from all the churches in Germany and Denmark, in the third week in January, 1849, for our mutual encouragement, and to consult how we may best effect to confirm the churches in sound doctrine, holiness in life, and a wider extension of Christ's kingdom. I hope God has put this into our hearts: and if so, the results of our contemplated meeting will be most important for the churches and the cause generally

PROGRESS OF RELIGIOUS LIBERTY .- The extension of civil and religious liberty in Europe, is also advancing the cause of pure Christianity. Austria, Hungary and Germany, so long closed against the light of the gospel, are new thrown open for the circulation of the Bible and evangelical Protestant publications. This could not be done a few months since, except at great personal peril. We understand that orders have just been received by the American Tract Society, to send to forty subscribers in one town in Germany, copies of the German "American

German Catholic congregation had some difficulty | more than is proper for them, of what they esin reference to that sore subject, the ownership of the church property. They became disaffect sake of getting something they like better; or to ed, and proposed to follow the custom of their brethren in other places, to become independent. waste their food in any way. In all these and many such matters, a judicious mother will keep Dr. Giustiniani arrived at Rochester just at that in view, not merely the avoiding unnecessary juncture, and with a great deal of difficulty present expense, but also the yet more important opened a place of worship, to which these disaf-fected Catholics were invited. The movement priety and moderation. gave great offence to the Catholics, who for a while opposed Dr. G.'s meeting, with a violence training her children to habits of frugality, will formed, consisting of thirty-six families, all con-

of the church were very interesting. A large be taught to know the value of things and the language. Three of the oldest members of the in one form, may be useful in another; that church then came forward and presented a what is no longer wanted by them, may be ac- can people are more intelligent than the English copy of the Bible to their pastor, Dr. Giustiniani, ceptable to others; and that nothing must, on It is rare to find in this country a man who caning him to preach nothing but what is con- any account, be wasted. Children may be trined in that book, which he pledged himself in thus taught at a very early age; and long as

the strongest terms to do. The presentation was followed by reading the training will not promote a spirit of selfish hoardsixth chapter of John in the German language, ing. after which Dr. Giustiniani made an eloquent and impressive address in English, in explanation of the motives and causes that induced these people to secede from the Church of Rome. He then addressed the Germans, and read their Declaration of Sentiments, in their own language. A translation of the Declaration was then made by Rev. R. S. Crampton.

Dr. Giustiniani made an urgent appeal in be half of his church, to the sympathies and liberality of the citizens and churches of Rochestor. The ceremony was interesting and impressive, and the act of secession is one of great importance to the German population of Roches-

Among the obstacles to the prevalence of truth we may enumerate the following :

4. Prejudice.—The judgment is often formed without light evidence. And should the truth be presented to a mind thus pre-occupied, before it can obtain a lodgment there, it has an obstacle to encounter and remove, of a very formidable magnitude. The strength of pre u lice is amazing. Though assailed by reason, and argument, and revelation, it often remains as deeply rooted and vigorous as ever. Nay, it is are made for its destruction.

2. Pride of opinion .- When a man has formed an opinion and committed himself to its support, his mind is fortified against the reception of evidence showing that his opinion is false. Though he may feel himself unable to answer the objections which are urged against his views, he still clings to them with the most obstinate tenacity. His pride of opinion revolts at the thought of a change. It would be to him a weakness-a degradation to which he cannot sub-

3. Authority.-There are but few minds echoes its latest dicta.

4. Education .- When themind is in its formfirmest resistance.

Personal Aversion .- When truth comes factory result. from the lips of those we hate, the resistance to

it is far greater than if it proceeded from a diffe-

are not willing to confess and forsake in.

"How READEST (THOU ?"-Some read carelessly. They take up the Bible with as little conthis inexhaustible mine.

Others read with prejudics. One thing upon which they can ground a cavil, gratifies more than many from which they might receive instruction or profit. Let not such "think they shall re ceive anything of the Lord," even while they turn the sacred pages over.

Others take the sacred volumes in their hands at distant intervals. Perhaps the Sabbath is the only day of the week on which they read the productions of "the teacher sent from God." | period. Dare supexpect a blessing? What presumption! The impression is to feeble to remain.

Not a few read merely to satisfy conscience, neither trying to remember, nor caring to reduce to practice what "the Lord their God requireth of them." Can they wonder, ought they to complain, if this transient contact of their mind with the word of God result in no perceptible advartage? Contrast the case and course of such with the procedure and consequent enjoyment of Jeremiah. "Thy words were found—and I did eat them, and they were the joy and rejoicing of my

HOUSEHOLD HABITS OF YOUNG CHILDREN .- three times a day, at breakfast, dinner, The influence of a female head of a family, ma- supper. It may be eaten with fish, animal food, tarially affects the formation of a character, in poultry, game, bread, toast, or bread and butter. her children. Many children are injured in their The same beneficial results is not obtained with health, and yet more in their character, by false indulgence. Luxurious taste and wasteful habits are formed in the nursery, and many seeming trifes go to form them. Children should not be encouraged in daintiness or greediness by allow-ing them to have everything they fancy, or to eat destroyed.

object of training her children to habits of pro-

The care exercised by the good mother in

which amounted almost to a riot. With the not be limited to matters of appetite. She will help of the police, however, (which he had to pay for, by the way) and his own indomitable with; for instance, in regard to their clothes to doubt, show the Post-Office department self-suscourage, the Doctor at length gained the day. avoid making them unnecessarily dirty, by spil-His congregation increased from week to week; ling grease, or walking through mud, or wanhis converts became numerous and courageous, tonly tearing and destroying them by mischievand a few Sabbaths ago a church was regularly ous tricks. Without being at all kept uncomfortably restrained, children may, and ought to ters transmitted through the post. be, trained to habits of care of clothes books, The exercises connected with the fermation playthings, and pocket money. They should

> ANTE-COLUMBIAN DISCOVERY OF AMERICA.

Professor Elton, of the United States, read a paper before the British Association of Science in August last, on the above interesting sub-

He said the memorials of the past, and especially such as related to the discovery of a great continent, had excited peculiar interest in the that America was known to Europeans as early tors the glory of having discovered the New World. This claim had been strengthened by a work published by the Royal Society of Antiquaries at Copenhagen, in 1837, and which had imparted a new impulse to this subject. The work was entitled, "Antiquitates Americanæ, sive Scriptores Septentrionales Rerum Anteolumbianarum in America." It was edited by the learned Professor Rafn, of the University of Copenhagen, and published in the original translation. This work gives an account of the voyages made to America by the Scandinavian Northmen during the tenth, eleventh, twelfth, thirfrequently nourished by the very efforts which teenth, and fourteeth centuries. Their accounts of their voyages are published from authentic manuscripts, which are dated as far back as the

Erom this work it would appear that the ancient Northerns explored a great extent of the eastern coasts of North America, repeatedly visited to establish colonies. The most northern rerion they called Hellaland-(i. e., slate land);e country further south they named Mucland, (woodland); and the country most southern, they called Vinland (sineland), which is supposed to which think for themselves, and form their judg have extended as far south as Massachusetts or dissolution of the Union need not be feared. ment independent of others. Whether they Rhode Island. The general features of the coun- One more reason, and we are done for the preoracle. And whatever changes the responses of erns is confirmed by an inscription on a rock on pressed of other nations. These, coming are made upon it, and retains them through af-ber-life, in all their distinctness and vigor. Hence and more than 150 years ago, Dr. Cotton Mather adopt their idiomatic expressions, and the general erroneous impressions early made are apt to be of Boston, sent an imperfect drawing of the intendency is to create provincialisms in speec enduring. And it is here that truth meets the cription to the Royal Society. It also attracted and peculiarities in conduct, and entirely break the notice of the Rev. Dr. Styles, president of up that unity of personality which seems to be 5. In ... What multitudes are governed Yale College, nearly 100 years ago, who sent essential to the permanency of the Union. To by calculations of profit or loss, in forming their fac-similes of the inscription to many learned so- counteract this tendency, let postage rates be opinions! And by habitually acting upon these cieties in Europe-but all attempts to decipher cheapened; bring it down to the ability of every sordid principles are given over to believe a them were in yain. An accurate drawing of the man, so that thoughts and language and feeling inscription was made by the Rhode Island His- may not be localized .- Chicago Tribune. 8. Personal Attachment.—Man is a social torical Society, few years since, and a copy was being and has his favorities, who insensibly sent to the Royal Society of Northern Antiquaexercise a control it the formation of his opinions. ries at Copenhagen, which led to a more satis-

The surface of the rock which bears the inscription, is about 15 feet in length and 9 feet in rent source. Can any good thing come out of height, and is covered with hieroglyphics forming three distinct lines. The characters are deeply 8. Consciousness of Error. - This often pre- engraven in greywacke, and must have require vents men from coming to the light lest their the labour of several days. The lower part of deeds should be reproved. They love dark- the rock is subject to the constant action of the ness rather than light, because their deeds are tide, in consequence of which several of the city." evil. And though conscious of their error they | characters are obliterated. The word "Thorfinus," and the number "132," are very distinctly 9. The Dread of Ridicule .- How many are marked. The "Th" in Thorfinus are in Iceprevented from entertaining the truth, because landic characters, and "orphinus" in the anit will expose them to the ridicule of their com- cient Raman. The "132" was also engraved panions!. They had rather endure the pangs of in the ancient Roman form of writing numerals. a wounded conscience that the scoffs of the The circumstance of the Roman letters being used may be easily explained. Christianity was 10. Example.—Have any of the Pharisees introduced into Iceland about the end of the believed on him? The force of example is great. | tenth century-at which period there was evi-And truth has often to make its way in the dence that the Latin lauguage was cultivated in the less payable by the students attending the first rays of morn- of coloured families. The sum necessary to efficiency which fees will in all cases be fixed by face of the opposing multitude. From those ob- that country, at least by individuals. Now, there cleared of the persons upon it, and crowds astacles to its prevalence—and many, very many | is a remarkable coincidence between the monu. | waited in suspense on the sides, the end that was more could be given, is it marvellous that so few | ment just described and an account in one of the | to come. embrace it? The wonder is rather that it manuscripts published in the Antiquitates Ameshould make any progress amid such opposition. ricana. It is there stated that Thorfinus, an a large breach was made at the imperfect point, Nor would it, so far as the gospel is concerned, Icelandic chief, made a voyage to Vinland in the which widened with great rapidity and almost but for the accompanying influences of the Holy year 1000: and that in the course of three years three fourths of the whole structure was swept Spirit. This shows at once the source of our he was killed in a battle with the natives. It is away, leaving but a small portion on each side dependence, and urges us to supplication for worthy of observation, as proving that they had When the water broke through, the pond had the greatest of all the gifts which flow through some knowledge of Christianity, that a cross was filled to within several feet of the top, and ths gospel-the gift of the Spirit .- Charleston placed at the head of his grave. The particulars the pent-up waters rushed forth with mighty of Thorfinus's voyage, and his frequent battles power, and dashed and tumbled over the rocky His wife, who accompanied him to America, re- broken and scattered but still huge portions of cern as they peruse a history, a romance, or a who was born in America. This son of Thorsi- and frightful. To describe it were impossible nent men, including Prof. Finn Magnussen and who witnessed it. the celebrated sculptor Thorwaldsen. The author concluded by alluding to the supposed discovery of America by Prince Madoc in the twelfth century, the only information respecting which was received from the poems written by Meredyth-ap Rhys, 1478-of Gatyr Owen, in 1480,

> USEFUL HINTS ABOUT CHOLERA.—COMMON SALT. - A writer in a weekly medical journal, who saw much of the cholera in 1832 and 1834, suggested a very simple, and as he asserts, a very valuable prevention against the susceptibilty of the disease. The weakened state of the omach he says, which predisposes to cholera, s so decidedly obviated by eating freely of common salt with our meals, that it is believed that hree fourths of the cases that would otherwise occur would be prevented by this simple addition to our food. The writer recommends for an adult the ninth of an ounce (about a small teaspoonful)

and Cyntyn ap-Gronw, who lived in the same

CHEAP POSTAGE.

When, near three years ago, the rate of postage was reduced a little more than fifty per cent. fears were entertained that there would be a large deficit, and this department become burdensome to the treasury of the United States.

When the first annual report thereafter made its appearance, it showed a deficit, it is true, but one so exceedingly small in comparison with what had been expected, as to put at rest all doubt on the subject, and silence all cavil on tained. The experiments on this supject in Great Britain have been of a like gratifying character. Every reduction of postage has been attended with corresponding increase on the number of let-

Great Britain, with a system that conveys let ters to the remotest of her dominious for one pen ny, derives directly from this source a retenue congregation was present. The services were uses to which they may be applied. It should of \$4,000,000 per annum. We believe a like reopened with singing and prayer in the German be impressed upon them that what is done with, sult would follow were a like system of cheap postage established here. The mass of the Ameri not write, and the few who cannot will procure utility and benevolence are apt in view, this There is another reason for our belief; the people of this country are a roving people. In England, families are born, live, and die upon an estate; there are but few opportunites for the younger members to better their condition, as they grow up, by going elsewhere. Not so in Eastern or Northern States but has one or more epresentatives in the Southern or Western States. These wish to keep up a communication. Cheapen the postage and they will do so.

But if the department cannot sustain itself human mind in all ages and among all nations. under a system of cheap postage-if it had an-He would state a few facts exhibiting evidence | nually to draw largely from the treasury of the United States, still we should be in favour of it. as the tenth century. An Icelandic historian, We should be in favour of it because we think Torfæus, in the year 1804, claimed for his ancesevery means for the diffusion of intelligence We should be in favour of it because we think among the masses, of primary importance.

Men talk learnedly and beautifully about the theory of republican government, and of the ability of the people to govern [themselves .-The philosophy of this question is perfectly plain. Men are capable of self-government precisely in the same proportion that they are intelligent and virtuous. To speak of it in the absence of these essential conditions is the veriest humbuggery, and can serve no other purpose than that

As a means to promote one of these conditions at least, we advocate free postage. Still another reason : we daily hear glowing eulogiums upou our glorious Union, and the importance of eserving it. If there be anything in this, and might be if there is not, then should facilities for communication between the remotest & nearest portions of the republic be multiplied and many places in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, cheapened. Keep up a close intimacy, a freght and traded with the natives, and attempt- | quent correspondence between men of different States; let them have this evidence that they are in some sense connected with and dependent upon each other; that their interests are to some extent identical; let a community of thought and feeling thus be kept up all over the nation, and

DESTRUCTION OF THE IMMENSE DAM OF THE HADLEY FALLS COMPANY AT "HAMPDEN CITY." This splendid and costly structure situated on selves, poor wande ers in this by corner of nathe Connecticut river, nine miles north of Springfield, which has just been completed at much expense, was completely destroyed on Friday last. The gates were let down, and the dam was filled for the first time at 10 o'clock, A. M., and the at a proper value." event had attracted a large crowd to the "new We copy the following particulars from

the Springfield Republican: " From the first considerable imperfection was manifested at the bottom of one of the gates, which appeared to have been injured by its fall into its place, and much water was allowed to escape from that part of the dam. Measures were taken for stopping the leak by placing grave brush, &c., over the defective part. Thesel efforts were continued, but without the desired success, until it became evident that the struc-

They had not long to wait. In a few minutes with the natives, are also minutely recorded .- bed below, sweeping away with them the now turned after his death to Iceland with her son, the wreck. The scene was now both magnificent nus became a chieftain; and from him, according no pen limner could convey a tithe of the impresto genealogical tables, are descended many emi- sion that is vividly marked on the minds of all

face was pale at the sight. The labours of many minds and hundreds of hands for a long summer-the pride and the confidence of the contractors, just in the hour of triumph, were

The loss by this unlooked for catastrophe cannot be rightly estimated. The dam was built for the Company of Messrs. Boody & Ross, and all reckoned at between \$50,000 and \$100,000 .-Much of it however, remains, and can be made useful in a reconstruction, which those who know the character of the men engaged in the enterprise need no assurance will be entered upon without more delay than necessary.

Receipts for Pioneer, vol. I .: Blenheim, James Fritch, 12s. 6d. York Mills, Toonto, Dr. Clark, 12s 6d. Ayr, P. O. Wm. Stockton,

Waterloo, James Watson, 10s. Paris, Daniel Baugh-

5s .- Ingersolville, William Tripp, Parmela Vining -Zorra, Benj. Vanduor. Ayr, Thomas Armstrong. 2s 6d .- Herman Fitch.

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TO CORRESPONDENTS: The communication from "The Falls of Niagara, Bro. Gearcy is informed that the Eaptist Almanac for 1849, has not yet appeared; it cannot be had in Canada this winter. Other matters attended to.

SUMMARY.

Three weeks have passed since we made our customary hurried glance at the affairs of the world, and during that brief space, how much has transpired?

It seems as if the limits of a weekly journal were becoming too cramped for even a meagre outline of events. If it were not that we confine our views to the most general interests of a very small portion of this world's population, with whom we are connected by close ties of business services of some members of the family who can. or kindred, a daily paper would scarcely suffice. Europe, and a little portion of North America engross our columns, but these are not all the world. Look upon the map and see how small a portion of it they cover. Then think how the cares and toils, the strife and the ambition of life. this country. There is scarcely a family in the are agitating every portion of earth's wide extent at this hour. It makes the business of a chronicler of news seem paltry when we perceive how much of his field he fails to reach, with all that boasted machinery of mails, telegraphs, ships and steam-

ers. A multitude of men are devoted to the effort of bringing within our view the affairs of the human race. Treasures are lavished upon the enterprise. The choicest talent, the most varied acquirements, the most patient and unremitting drudgery are devoted to it, and what is it after all that we gain? a superficial and often vague impression of events that agitate the circle of our immediate neighbours. We know that within a few weeks the United States have been agitated with the struggle of contending parties, and that it has ended in the election to the chief magistracy of an old man who won a famous victory. That France is distracted with the rival claims of a man who was successful in slaving hordes of piratical Africans, and the nephew of a man whose ambition shed more blood and wrung out more tears than that of all other moderns. That Germany has been torn by fierce passions inflamed by a name. That the hired troops of a man who isindignant because thirty-five millions of people will not bow to his will, have gathered around a city whose inhabitants were self-willed enough to think of having a voice in their own affairs, and that these troops by the murder of some men, women and children, have taught that city submission. That here and there a similar struggle with like results, is spreading misery and desolation. And when we have got it all before us, will acknowledge it or not, most every man has try accord with the descriptions which they have his Magnus Apollo; to whom he listens as to an given. The discovery of America by the North-in fact, not in theory alone, an asylum for the oping of the hundreds of millions of the human race we speak of the state of the world, never dreaming of the hundreds of millions of the human race who are about as little concerned in all this as Digloton, in the State of Massachusetts, and their national peculiarities, the language of the we are in their affairs. Who knows that the which until recently had defied all efforts at in- father-land, and insensibly in course of a gene- Shah of Persia is dead? Who talks about the ing state, it takes readily the impressions which terpretation. The earliest New England colonists ration or two, the native born of that particular last great robbery in the great desert? Who discusses the politics of China, or records the dethronement, abdication and flight of the Princes of Africa? With all our appliances, we are but a few steps in advance of the simple peasant whose thoughts never stray beyond the blue mountains, that shut up that valley which to him is the world. If we would learn the lesson of

Yet after all their littleness there are consid- laws of Lower Canada."

humility, after we have thought of the little we

know of earth, let us think of the vast circuit of

our Maker's dominions, in which the earth itself

is an unnoticeable atom, let us look upon our-

ture, and from what we see of this little dungeon

in which we are lodged "let us learn to estimate

The most striking feature of these movements | sults. duction of the strongholds of Papal power. It is Presidental contest is dying away, and the in- from among the members of the College Coun not alone events in Italy which indicate the fate | domitable Yankees are pursuing their speculaof that dark idolatry. Its resources, its rive s and tions and varied enterprises as if nothing had institution, including both the expenditure and fountains are dried up. In our last summary, we happened. An abstract of the report of the the state of the endowment will be mad. saw the Austrian Empire heaving with the life Treasury of the United States will be found else- which statement will be audited by two auditors, throes of liberty; the rival races of Hungary in where. The runours of immense treasures one to be appointed by the Governor General, at d desperate conflict; the Emperor driven from his found in the gold mines of California are con-Strong hearts trembled within them, and every capital; the population of the capital in revolt firmed, and the accounts of extraordinary exciteagainst the constituted authorities, holding out ment in that region, occasioned by the general tricts of Upper Canada as shall conform te the against the concentrated imperial forces; all scramble for the precious metal, seems not to have Europe looking towards Vienna with fearful ap- been very much exaggerated. Col. Mason, District Councils, in such manner as shall be swept off in an instant; and nought but the huge prehension; and Italy preparing to take advant- commanding the U. S. forces in California has appointed by statute of the College Council, and wreck that remains, is left to tell of the mightiest age of these distractions to strike another blow sent an official account to the Secretary of War. structure of the character, that was ever built in for independence. The telegraphic epitome of Solid lumps of gold have been found worth Academic course, or such classes as he may

The people have yielded, and the imperial for- of greater extent than the State of New York. date for honours-providing that the District gress, and re-assert his arbitrary claims.

spirit of enquiry and independence which has through the United States. been awakened amongst his subjects, brute force Now that the Provincial Post Office is to be to borrow from its columns for the instruction of cannot extinguish, and all Germany must be placed under Provincial management, why should our readers, but it will be better still if we can mastered before he can even make the attempt. | we not be allowed to make the best bargain we | persuade them to take it for themselves; the price The recent affair at Vienna has occasioned a can for ourselves, without being made the victims can be no obstacle, 30 pages monthly, for 3s. 9d. high excitement of the popular mind throughout of a paltry international squabble.

Germany. The confederation is prepared at any cost to stand by the cause of liberty in Austria, In Prussia especially there is a strong fellow-feeling which it will be seen has already urged the masses to the verge of mutiny. The world may well look with apprehension upon this crisis. Should the imperial victory be followed up by such measures as may call up this spirit in Germany to the rescue, Russia doubtless stands prepared to throw its weight into the opposite side. On the supposition that Louis Bonaparte shall next week be chosen President of the French Republic, the future policy of that government will probably wait for the first opening to rush into the fray. And then-who can for-

In France, the constitution which was carried in the assembly by an overwhelming majority has been proclaimed with public solemnities. Great commerciatl embarrassments continue. And he great House of Rothschild is about to wind up its affairs, a result which is accelerated by recent events at Vienna. One of the brothers has arrived in the United States, with what views is not known. The election of a President is fixed for the 10th, to-morrow. The actual contest will be between Louis Bonaparte and Gen. Cavaignac. The general impression is, that the former will prove the successful candidate.

The struggle in Italy proceeds without any marked result, with varying success. The popuar party have not lost anything.

PROVINCIAL. - The investigation of the affairs f the Kingston Penitentiary is not yet concluded. Pending the result of the commission, Mr. Smith, the present Warden, has been suspended from his office. This step has become necessary in consequence of his power being used to prevent the officers of the prison giving evidence before the commissioners. D. Eneas McDonald, of the Convocation as Vice Chancellor; and the Esq., has been appointed Warden in the mean-

The quarterly statement of our provincial revenue has been published, from which it appears | the visitors. hat the total revenue for the quarter ending 10th October, amounted to £182,730 7s. 10d., being £46,366 less than the revenue of the correspondng quarter last year. The revenue of the year ending 10th October, amounted to £521,000, in Art or Faculty therein. The deficiency is chiefly in the customs department, and is not greater than was to have been expected as a consequence of limited importa-

The Montreal papers contain lengthened reports of a public meeting which was held in that | man. ty, to discuss the propriety of an application to e imperial government for a repeal or modifiention of the navigation laws. Some 3000 persons were present, the mayor of the city presid- lege Council shall by Statute determine. ing. A series of resolutions was adopted, by the first of which, a claim is urged to relief from by a Dean, to be elected annually by the Prothe pressure of these laws, on the ground of the fessors composing the several faculties from mother country's abandonment of her protective among themselves. sent to the ports of the United States for ship- Council. ment. The third expresses approbation of the pointed by the College Council, and all the E bill introduced during last session of the imperial

action for libel against Mr. McDonald of the the professorship will be opened to public con-Movireal Transcript. The action was based uppetution and any advertised by the professor the college Council, who will require the Herald, of a speech by O'Connor, the Repealer, in which Col. G. was alluded to. Damages were laid at £500. The jury gave a verdict for £10. It will be seen whether the Transcript or the to them to be qualified, and will transmit the Colonel can best succeed in rendering the latter names of such four candidates with their teat contemptible. But in the meantime it would be moni. Is and their Reports that all the four are the earth, its kingdoms, its cities, and ourselves well to add this to the outline of business for next e.nor General, who will with the advice of the session. "A bill to ame d the existing libel Executive Council, make the appointment.

throne of the universe. They concern immortal population of the Province, and a committee was | per salary to each professor, which salary w ing across the darkness, it is little we can tell of fect the purchase is £4000, which it is proposed statute passed by the College Council. the connection of present events with the ultimate purpose, yet no man doubts that we are
tire management as to the torres of cettlement

13. All the property of the University will be
placed under the management of a Board of 3 mate purpose, yet no man doubts that we are tire management as to the terms of settlement now making rapid strides towards the consum- &c., to continue in the hands of stockholders. called the University Endowment Board—one of mation. The overturning and overturning is pre- The scheme is recommended by ministers and whom will be elected periodically by the College paring the way for His coming, whose right it is members of various denominations. We must Council, by a majority of voices in open Council, be excused for expressing a doubt as to its re- and the other members of said Board will be

s the sundering of Papal alliances, and the re- United States .- The excitement of the said two last named persons will be appointed news by the Cambria, communicates the result. \$4000, and the gold region embraces a surface choose for four years. And to become a canci-

ces occupy the capital. There is so far a show The government organ at Washington, pre- Council so selecting, shall also select and send the loss falls of course upon the former. The of moderation, and assurances have been given sents a view of the basis of the proposed adjust up, in the same manner, another scholar to to cost of the work is not even known, but has been that the concessions of March will not be revok- ment of the postal difficulties between Great ed. But there is little doubt, however the Britain and the United States. It is agreed that purpose may be cloaked until the several disaf- the sea rate of letters shall be the same, twenty fected portions of the empire are reduced, that cents, both in American and British Packets. the Emperor's plan is to crush the party of pro- The inland postage in both countries will conform to their usual postage rates. No arrangement ent, the third number is before us. It is ably and He will find obstacles to the accomplishment of has been made for reciprocity in regard to the judiciously conducted. There are many original his plans, before which it is more likely his re- transit of mails, and it is not settled whether the articles of a high character, and in the departmaining sovereignty will be overwhelmed. The mails to and from Canada are to be transported ment of Mechanics it is superior to any journal

THE UNIVERSITY BILL.

We copy from the Examiner an outline of the Bill for the Reform of King's College, which is to be submitted at the approaching session. We must leave it for more particular review at another time, merely remarking in passing, that the great difficulty in the question does not seem satisfactorily met. King's College is not now sectarian in constitution, but it is sectarian in practice, from the simple fact, that its management is entirely in the hands of members of one sect. Let any one read over the fourth article in this outline, and say how much the present management will be modified. What are the functions of the convocation provided for by the second

1. The Institution will be called "The University of Upper Canade." It will be so established on Christian principles, and will be so modified as to furnish to the youth of the Province the means of obtaining a complete course of University Instruction, comprising all the usual branches of learning except Theology. 2. There will be a convocation within the Uni-

versity, composed of members holding Degrees; which convocation will be presided over by a chancellor elected triennially by the members. 3. The Governor General for the time being will be visitor, with power to appoint from time

to time, especial commissioners for specific visitorial purposes. 4 The Legislative power of the University will be vested in a College Council or Caput, composed of all the Professors of the University with one Representative from each of the Incorporated Colleges in Upper Canada (which representatives must formerly have held a degree from the Uni-

versity of Upper Canada) together with six extra murul persons to be appointed periodically by the Governor General. The College Council will triennially elect their President, who will in the absence of the Chancellor preside at the meetings College Council will have power to pass By-laws for the discipline and good government of the Institution, which By-laws may at any time within ----months after being passed be disallowed by

5. The College Council will not have power to pass any statute, rule or ordinance, imposing any religious test or qualification whatsoever, on any Professor, Lecturer or Student of the Un versity, or on any person admitted to any degree

being £67,000 less than that of the p evious year. | 6. The College Council will have power to confer degrees in Arts and Faculties, excepting in Divinity, and to confer degrees ab cundem, and also Honorary degrees; provided that before a degree is contoried the candidate will be required. to produce a certificate of his religious attainments from his parents or guardian or clergy-

7. There will be within the University three Faculties, to be called the Faculties of Aits, Law and Medicine : each of which Faculties will be composed of such of the Professers as the Col-

8. Each of the Faculties will be presided over

ammations will be public. parliament for the modification of these laws. 11. With the exception of the Professorship And by the fourth a petition to her Majesty and of Divinity, every Professor now actually to parliament in accordance with the foregoing noiding ofnce in the University, will continue to hold the like Professorships ; will be made in Col. Gugy, it will be remembered brought an becomes vacant or new Chair is to be elected, the mauter following, that is to say when a chair

12. A Schedule of the duties of the several erations which render the events of which we The attention of the Synod of Presbyterian professors already appointed, with time occupied speak worthy of high consideration. They are church of Canada at its annual meeting in June by each in the public performance of his duties not beneath the notice of Him who sits upon the last, was directed to the state of the coloured to the Governor General, who will assign a prowill be prepared by the council, and transmit ed beings and eternal interests; and they are parts appointed to mature a scheme for the establish- bear a fair propertion to the public duties which of a wondrous plan by which the glory of the ment of a mission for their benefit. This com- he shall perform; and no processor, will had most High is to be displayed, and the triumphs of mittee recommends the purchase of a tract of the Redeemer achieved. It is but a little way land in the Township of Policie W. 100 by way of salary; but each Professor the Redeemer achieved. It is but a little way land in the Township of Raleigh, Western Dis- will, in addition to his salary, receive and retain we can see into the future, and even with the trict, with a view to the formation of a settlement the fees payable by the students attending his

> persons, who shall receive suitable salaries, to be appointed by and will hold office during the pleasure of the Governor General-but one of the

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tive. Yet, its sin is not the offspring of its

misfortune, but the parent! We may set it down

as a truth incontrovertible, that every church

in faith and rich in acts of love; and God may

attempt to take the Spirit's work into our own

let us lay hold believingly on His strength. P.

REVIVAL OF RELIGION.

wards of two weeks. During that time we held

old man, with head blossoming for the tomb,

were brought to Jesus as lost sinners. It was a

time of great interest to us all, to see what was

truly "the wilderness and solisary place, rejoice,

and the desert bloscom as the rose." Just as the

meeting was being brought to a close we were

privileged with the presence and aid of Elder Savage, then finithing his tout through the Haldim-

and Association. Bro. S. was with us on Monday,

Oct. 2nd, when 22 persons related their Ohris-

Duar Bro. Inglis :-

rolls so fearfully over the souls of men, and threat- 30, which they hope to have in readiness for worens their everlasting ruin! It is His revealed will ship soon. This for a new field is one of very that Ilis people should pluck as brands from the great interest. Three miles and a half from this burning, the rebellious and the lost; and He has place is situated the village of Stouffville on the

The people there are very desirous that a Bap-In view of these facts we must be excused for deprecating the sentiment which would regard a list minister should come among them and preach every Sabbath. Once in four weeks I have lifeless individual, or church, as being in merely an unfortunate position! They are in an infi- preached there for 8 months past. To-morrow nitely worse than unfortunate, they are in a posi- evening I begin a protracted meeting there. To tively sinful condition. There can be no deaden. supply the wants of this field, which embraces ing apathy to sacred things, on the part of any one of the richest and most fertile Districts of r. tional being, be he professor or non-professor. Canada West, a good minister of Jesus Christ is without wilful sinning against God; so that, to needed.

content ourselves with a few half drawn sighs The Rev. S. Chase, Rocco, Michigan, has been over our listlessness, or that of the church with written to, to come to this place and is expected which we stand connected, is simply to sigh over | soon. On Sabbath Oct. 20th, I began holding sin, and still to continue in it. I am persuaded another protracted meeting in Pickering, 3 miles that we shall get rid of a formidable obstruction distant from the new chapel, which by the aid to prosperity when we cease to regard stupidity of Bro. Crellin, I held for 3 weeks. It resulted in the individual, or the church, as the necessary in much good; at the close I baptized seven hapinheritance of the saints on earth—when we cease | py converts in the name of the Triune God; and to regard it as a condition of spirit, over which others are expected soon. Such, my dear Bro., is we have no centrol, a thing superinduced by a brief and imperfect sketch of the "work of the extraneous causes, and in the existence of which Lord." When I look back on the experience we have little or no responsibility, and I am per- and history of one year, my heart is filled with suaded until we regard our apathy as all our own devout and adoring gratitude to God. During we cannot be prospered. Who can believe for the last 15 months it has been one continued rea moment, with the Bible in his hand, that a vival, in which I haved baptised in all 119 per-

contempt of the surrounding community? when, stant prayer is, that God would send another lathe superficial outer garment of a specious delu- I believe God has much people. May the Lord sion. ? Who can believe that a church dead to grant that the labour spent in these parts may the interests of Christ, is seeking the end of its result in yet greater good.

existence as a shurch? And if it is not; what But I must close; you may hear from me a is its condition before God? Does it occupy gain, at least I intend you shall, meanwhile, an unfortunate or a sinful ground? It may be said that it does both; and this is unquestionably

Pickering, Nov. 25th.

WRECK OF THE SCOTLAND

living in sin against God. But we are aware As you were I believe the first to arouse sym that there is danger in regarding that as prosper. pathy for the widows and orphans of the men my which is not entitled to the appellation: and drowned in coming from the wreck of the Scotof overlooking it where it really exists. A stated land, which was so nobly responded to by your ministry, a large congregation, and a numerous townsmen; it may be satisfactory to you, and church where everything moves on satisfactor. your readers, to know what has been done with ily, so fir as externals are concerned, may all your contributions, also what has been done here seem to indicate prosperity, when the eye of for the same object. A. Hodge, Esq., on receive God may perceive nothing among such a people ing your subscriptions caused a meeting to be save backslidings in the heart, worldliness and called, at which R. Smith, Esq. was in the chair. vanity! On the contrary a little band of believers and J. Turvill, Secretary,

with scarcely enough of this world's goods to en- Tle following resolutions were adopted :able them to raise the most humble house of First. That J. K. Woodward, Esq., and Mr. worship, may be in a state of true prosperity. Duff Cameron, take up subscriptions for the

have no power of removing, they may be strong THIRD. That Rev. W. H. Alworth, Rev. Mr. ments proving the very whetstone of their faith, sum in his hands.

the very nerve of their power. Give them exter- A. Hodge, Esq., then informed the meeting nal prosperity and before God they may cease to that he had received £13 14s. 0d. from London. for the object, which was handed over to the If churches would prosper it is indispensibly Treasurer, and further subscriptions immediately the Lord! No power on earth can save a soul scribed is £31 1s. 3d., and I suppose about £8 in

the foundation of sin in the apostate spirit of Great praise is due to A. Hodge, Esq., and R. man! No power on earth can lead him to be- Smith, Esq., who are always foremost in every

lieve in the Lord Jesus Christ! Hence every at- good work .- J. TURVILL,

tempt to move forward in our own strength, every PORT STANLEY, 30th Nov. hand must result in humiliating failures. God will not give his glory to another, and the church that rests its hopes of success upon mere human effort must soon find itself shorn of its pride, being stript of its prosperity. The language of the Bible is, trust in the Lord and do good! While we yield a whole hearted obedience to God, while we with clean hands and pure hearts, cast the where she now lays a complete wreck. Her cargo consisted whole energies of our being into the work which He has given us to do, if we would see prosperity For months past my time has been so taken up by public and private engagements that, though I have often desired to write you concerning the drawing too much water, was afraid to attempt the harbour, progress of the cause of Christ in this region, I have been unable so to do till now. A brief sketch of what has taken place in connection with in this endeavour, and was driven ashore 50 yards to the eastward. It is doubtful when she may get off, her cargo has our cause is all that I shall attempt to give, withmostly been landed in a damaged state. Since writing the out entering into detail. On the 17th of Sept. above the " Belle" has filled with water and has been aban I began to hold a protracted meeting in the towndoned by her crewt There is still a heavy lot of merchandize ship of Whitechureh, on the Town Line, which on board which we doubt will be lost, or if recovered, in a by the aid of Bro. Robards, was held for up-

London (C. W.) Market, December 9. meeting in the afternoon and evening, and the Wheat-little or none offering, and what does come Spirit of God was evidently in our midst. Not fetches readily 3s 9d for Fall, 3s 3d for Spring per bushel of

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happy privilege to baptize these; one of whom | REGULAR BABTIST UNION OF CANADA.

The next quarterly meeting of the Executive Board of the Regular Baptist Union of Canada, On Sabbath, Oct. 15, I baptized 11 others on will be held at Hamilton, in the Baptist chapel,

great importance. A full attendance of members is requested, and it is hoped that the hour The sermon will be preached (D. v.) by Bro

A. CLEGHORN, Secretary.

Drummondville, Dec. 1st, 1848. NOTICE.

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DAVID BUCHAN, Cor. Sec. Paris. Dec. 7, 1848.

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B. A large assortment of Cheap Publications.

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London, July 15th, 1848. ALUABLE FARM LOTS for Sale in the HUPON TRACT, namely—
Fora Lors in the First Concession of Goderich, fronting
Lake Huron, containing 82, 72, 674 and 582 acres respectively. Two of these Lots have considerable improvements, and one of them a commodious Two-Story Log-House, with
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Likewise Stx Lors on the Second Concession, containing
SO acres such two of them partially invested.

These Lots are situated within from six to eight miles of the flourishing Town of Goderich. The land is of the best quality and well watered, and the front Lots command a beatiful view of the Lake. For particulars, apply (if by letter, post-paid) to JOHN Goderich, February 12th, 1848.

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

THOMAS CRAIG. London, May 27, 1848.

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HE subscriber offers for sale a number of Village Lots in the Village of Warsaw, Township of Blenlage Lots in the Village of Warsaw, Township of Bien-heim, Brock District, C. W.

Also, Water Power to drive a Flouring Mill, Saw Mill, and other Machinery, to suit purchasers. The site is sur-rounded by a country affording extensive support.

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STOLEN or STRAYED from a field in Fingal. in the Township of Southwold, a BLACK HORSE, about 15 hands high, with both ears filled with scurf or scab. Whoever will bring him to the subscriber, or give such information as will lead to his recovery, will be satisfactorily re-Woodhull's Mills, Lobe, Aug. 23, 1848.

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Application (post paid) may be made to the Editor of the congelical Pioneer, London, C. W., or to David Mait-Evangelical Pioneer, London, C. W., or to David Mait-land, Esq., Yonge street, Toronto. Information regarding this situation may be obtained from Lewis Colby, Esq., Nassau street, New-York, or John Har-mon, Esq., Free Press office, Detroit, Mich. The N. Y. Recorder, the New-York Weekly Herald, the Detroit Free Press, and the Michigan Christian Herald are requested to insert this advertisement twice, and forward their bill sto this office.

TO MII LERS AND MILL-OWNERS. WANTED, a situation as principal Miller in a Flouring mill: or,
A lease of a mill of two or three run of stones in a good Apply (postage paid) to W. H. C. post office Ayr C. W. London, July 22nd, 1848.

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Pulpti Cyclopedia,
Five Hundred Sketches and Skeletons of Sermons,
Jay's Morning and Evening Exercises,
Chalmers' Select Writings,
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Works of the Puritan Divines,
Pilgrim's Progress, with Mason's Notes Acc Works of the Puritan Divines,
Pilgrim's Progress, with Mason's Notes, &c.
Church of Scotland Pulpit, in 2 vols.
Christian's Penny Magazine,
The True Christian, by John Angell James,
The Widow Directed, do do
Dick's Lectures on the Acts,
Milner's Church History,
Dowling's History of Romanism, illustrated.
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WILLIAM HEWITT'S celebrated Anodyne Cordial, an effectual remedy for Cholera, Cholera-Morbus, Cholic, Spasms, Cramps, Dysentery, Diarrhess, Prolapsus Anti, or the falling of the seat, and every other complaint incident to the Bowels. This valuable medicina has been used about twenty years by some of the most respectable families in Toronto; it was also used during the latal Epidemic, the Asiatic Cholera, and not a single instance was known of any person being afflicted at that awful time, who used this medicine.

WILLIAM HEWITT can safely recommend it as one of the best medicines for Children when teething, as it gives ammediate relief from pain. He prefers directing the public attention to the respectable names attached to the certificate below. It may be given with perfect safety to any age or constitution.

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WE, the Undersigned, of the City of Toronto, do certify, that we have known Mr. Wm. Eswitt for a number of years, and that his celebrated ANODYNE CORDIAL has been used in our Families, and by others, for a number of years, and have found it a beneficial remedy for all cases.

of Bowel Complaint, and can safely recommend it as one of the best Family Medicines, and one which every Family ought to have in their possession.

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August 19th, 1848.

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Market- Square, OFFER at Greatly Reduced Prices-a Large Assortment of Cooking, Box, and Parlour Stoves of the newest patterns and most approved construction.

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Hamilton, 1st November, 1848.

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TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

KNOW YE!! That a Public Meeting was held at Unionyitte on Saturday 24th inst., at the intersection of the Plank Road and the 3rd Consession in the South part of Yarmouth. Whereat it was unanimously reolved that in consequence of the Inspector of Post Offices having pointed out to the inhabitants of this Village that there was another village of the same name at Norwich that this village be hereafter known by the name of Union.

N. B. The eligible situation of the above named village of Union is so striking, that it is scarcely necessary to observe that in a few years it must become one of the most flourishing places in Upper Canada. Yarmouth, June 28, 1348.

Information Wanted

OF GEORGE FRASER, Tailor, who left Kilwerth, Township of Delaware, some time in September last. His wife and family have this day arrived at Kilworth, and rre desirous of hearing from him.

Editors of newspapers will confer a favour by inserting his advertiscment. Kilworth, 14th November, 1848.

VALUABLE FARM

FOR SALE. THE South half of Lot No. 6 in 9th Concession, Township of Sombra, County of Kent, Western District, measuring 100 acres. For particulars, apply to the subscriber, Port Rowan, if by

CORNELIUS DEDRICK.

Cheap Groceries and Provisions. THE subscriber begs leave to inform the Inhabitants of PREMISES LATELY OCCUPIED BY Meers. E. & J. F. MOORE

GROCERIES, Wines, Liquors, Provisions, Glass, & Crockery, Which he offers for sale on the most reasonable terms. WILLIAM MURTON.

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NB.—The highest market price paid for all kinds of COUNTRY PRODUCE.
Window Glass cut to order on the shortest notice. BROWN & DE LA HOOKE, SURGICAL AND MECHANICAL

Office over the Drug Store lately occupied by Entrance on RIDOUT STREET. London, May 20, 1848. SHINGLES! SHINGLES!-The Subscriber

DENTISTS.

keeps always on hand a large stock of Shingles (wa PETER CLATTON. Aylmer, C. W., Dec. 29, 1847. DAVID MAITLAND, BAKER AND CONFECTIONER,

No. 8. Yonge Street, Toronto. BAPTIST ALMANAC AND ANNUAL REGISTER. — The Baptist Almanne and Annual Register, for 1849, will be issued about the twentieth of September. In addition to the paul calendar pages, there will be twenty-four pages of valuable statistical information relating to the Baptists in the United States, and throughout

the world.

Price, six cents single; fifty cents per dozen; three dollars per hundred. A dollar bill on any specie paying bank can be enclosed in a letter, postage paid, for which thirty copies will be mailed, or one half can be appropriated as a donation to the Colporteur fund, or Publishing fund, and fifteen copies will be sent.

EDWARD M'GIVERN, SADDLE, HARPESS & TRUNK MANUFACTORY, KING STREET, HAMILTON,

Next-Door to T. Bickle, Druggist, also 3 doors west of Weeks' Hetel N.B .-- Constantly on hand at both Establishments, a larga

went down to the water on his crutches, and RELIGIOUS PROSPERTY. -It is not the will of came up rejoicing in God his Saviour. God that any individual Christian, or any church, should be in any other than a prosperous condition, a profession of their faith, in the presence of a on Wednesday, the 27th inst., at 10 o'clock so that, if at any time the Christian be held in vast multitude. These were the fruits of the A. M. the withering embrace of a lifeless apathy, or a social meeting. Some of these were cases of At this meeting it will be necessary to take church be groaning under the palsying grip of great interest. Eight heads of families are ema moral death, we may not refer such condition braced; among the number some of them pering office and book depository; the appointto any arrangement of a God of love. We must sons of respectability and wealth, possessing no ment of an Editor, colporteurs, and members of Tall back upon our own hearts and lives, and small amount of influence in the community. To- the publication committee, the reception of search for the antecedent of our troubles. It is day I have baptised other two in that neighbour churches into the Union, and other business of the revealed will of God that his people should | hood. rejoice alway, and He has made rich and ample | The brethren, filled with a laudable zeal to provision for the accomplishment of this object. have the word of God preached among them of meeting will be punctually observed. It is His revealed will, that the light of Zion every Lord's day, have subscribed \$100 for the thrown abroad upon the surrounding darkness of support of a stated ministry. They have also J. Clutton, of Dundas. the world, should stay the tide of iniquity which within 3 weeks raised a new plank chapel, 40 x

put into hands means adequate to all such ends. same Township line.

church is walking agreeably to the will of God, sors. when its light is darkness, and when, instead of The work goes on-blessed be God for itcommanding the respect, it only awakens the The fields are white to the harvest. My coninstead of leading men to glorify God, it con- bourer here, for I can truly say "the strength of strains them to believe that a Christian profession | the bearer of burdens is decayed." In the Town is only the flimsy robe of empty pretension-or ship of Pickering, Markham, and Whitechurch,

> I remain, your Bro. in Christ, THOS. L. DAVIDSON.

in the land that is not in a prosperous condition is | SIR-

and although pressed with difficulties which they shove object. SECOND. That R. Smith act as Treasurer.

smile upon their bearts. The external embarras- Street, and J. K. Woodward, Esq., be a commitments of such a church is often seen to be God's | tee to inquire into the wants of the parties, and method of making them useful-their embarras- give orders on the Treasurer with reference to the

necessary they keep hold of the strong arm of entered into. The whole amount at present subfrom perdition! No power on earth can raze Fingal.

> PORT STANLEY .- Again we have to record scrious loss of Vessels and merchandize, from the miserable state of our harbour. The Schooner "Ottawa," of Hamilton, John Trowell, Master, from Oswego, having been several times off our harbour; in attempting to take the Piers on Friday evening, struck on the Bar, which is formed inside of the piers, rebounded, lost her way and drove out again. Her anchors were let go, but proved of no use, it blowing a gale from the East, she drifted to the beach west of the pier, of 600 Barrels Salt, and a few Tons of Merchandize; of the former about 250 barrels are saved, and the goods in a damag-ed- atc. Captain Trowell, displayed great seamanship and proved of no avail. The Schooner "Belle," of Chatham David Patten, Master, from Kingston, bound also for this Port with a very valuable cargo, has been hovering on our shores for some time, passed the same evening westwards until break of day, when the wind changed to S. W., he again repassed Port Stanley, sea running fearfully, and seeing the unfortunate state of his late consort, and knowing he was the waves continually breaking over her, and her deck cargo was swept off, the weather very thick; the Captain thought he would attempt the " Catfish Creek," he, however failed

only the sprightly and buoyant youth, but the 60 lbs.

" " Love of the Spirit,
" " Lady's Closet Library—comprising " The Lydias," " The Marthas," " The Marys,
" The Hannahs," &c. &c.

James's " True Christian," " True Happiness," " Widow Directed," " Young Man from Home," &c.

Bucke's Theological Dictionary,
The Bible Expositor, &c.

London, Aug. 12, 1848.

Hamilton, 17th July, 1848. 34-9



Whilst directing the notice of the public to the above B. A.
M. would not be unmindful of past favours. He has received
a liberal share of support since his commencement in business, and is determined that no effort shall be wanting on
his part to secure the same for the future. All Receipts confided to his care are dispensed under his immediate superintendance, his articles are of the best quality, and genuine
as imported; his prices are such as will suit the exigencies of
the times, and his stock is varied, extensive, and carefully
chosen, Farmers and others will therefore not only be conferring a favour ochim, but will also be consulting their own
interests by giving him a trial.

Horse and Cattle Medicines, Dye Stuffs, &c. &c., excellent in quality and moderate in price.
A choice assortment of English and Foreign Perfumery,
Hair Oil, Cosmetics, &c. &c.

2. The above articles having been purchased for cash
under very favourable circumstances can be sold as advantageously to the public as those of any establishment in Canada West.

The subscriber is Agent for all the popular Patent Medi-

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simeres and Vestings, suitable for the season; together with a cheap supply of Tailor's Trimmings.

N. B.—A full suit of clothes furnished at Twenty-Four

pre, there met with Sir Thomas Roe, the British Am-

Lord what wilt thou have me to King of England, a very ancient ma

The final point of history of the laws of the law and the point of the point of the law and the law are not as the law of the law

moment could have been apparently less op- the whole city is now without foundation, as the portune than such an appointment. The Cham- street has had another name assigned it. bers at once, by a large majority, deputed a We are at once grieved and surprised to see committee to wait upon the King, and to repre- in the presentment of the Grand Jury, at the late readers of the Farmer. sent the sate in which the country would be Assizes in this city, such a heavy charge brought placed with a Minister at its head, suspected of against the Council of the City, as that of their any where near suiting us, (and we have owned anti-popular tendencies, and unable to gain the being accessory to the drunkenness which so confidence of the representatives -a circumstance | much prevails. which, it was hinted, might lead to events simi- Cotton Mather long ago remarked. " when lar to those in progress in a " neighbouring | Moses and Aaron unite to do good, what cannot capital," the apprehension of which should im- they effect? Queen Elizabeth admired the hapmediately induce His Majesty to appoint a liberal piness of Suffolk, in her progress through the administration. To this the King replied by country, where she observed a remarkably good making known his firm determination to pursue understanding to subsist between virtuous magisthe constitutional course promised to the people, trates and faithful ministers." Certainly magiswith an intimation, however, at the same time, trates and ministers are loudly called on to exert that he was convinced the Count Von Branden- themselves in their several spheres, and co-operburg would devote his energies to the same end, ate with each other in checking the fleed of inand that consequently he, the King, would not temperance which is ravaging the good order of

STATE OF THINGS IN PARIS. tained leave of absence.

person turning into ridicule Divine service, or any act of worship whatsoever, shall be punished with five years' imprisonment at least, and a fine proportioned to his means. 3. Any persons adjuring the orthodox evangelical faith, or inducing others to do so, or propagating heresies, shall be condemned to perpetual exile, and lose all civil, and social rights. 4. Any person partaking of the communion without confusion, or heavy fine, and be imprisoned for a period proportioned to the gravity of the case. 5. Every species of labor is forbidden on saints days and Sundays, from six o'clock in the morning till nine at night, except in cases of argent necessity. During this period, shops must be closed, and no sales can be made. The penalty for every infraction af this regulation shall be fine or imprisonment. 6. If any one commits any crime offence on a Sunday or a saint's day, or on the day on which he has communed, that cirand shell involve an augmentation of the penalty meekly, patiently, and prayerfully; and that is more than taking a city.—Ohio Obser.

INTEMPERANCE AND THE CHOLERA. WHAT COWS SHOULD FARMERS

Every steamer brings intelligence of the nearer and nearer approach of that terrible scourge of our race, the cholera. As the broad Atlantic was not sufficient to secure our exemption from the sufficient to secure our exemption from mands. And we can assure the numerous readtime, it would be wise to inquire who are the peculiar subjects of this terrible disease, and to ascertain of medical men, or by looking to the past, whether those who use intoxicating drinks, moderately or immoderately, are not peculiarly exposed to its attacks. After the cholera had and in no one instance can we see a greater undred and thirty-six. They were found to be excellence. assified as fellows:-

Males, 213; females, 123-total, 336. Of these, there were ascertained to be-

Free drinkers - - - - - 55 Moderate drinkers, mostly habitual - - 131 Strictly temperate-all but one committed

is as follows :--"The Grand Jury have noticed, with deep Uneasiness prevails in Paris. The intrigues concern, that the greater part of the offences dent, had given rise to reports of another Red during the present Assizes, have occured when CHAPMAN. Republican insurrection, and had occasioned a the parties were in a state of intoxication! Alconsiderable fall in the funds. Respecting for- most every case of murder, burglary, larceny and eign affairs, the speech of M. Bastide had re- assult have been traced to, and found connected assured the friends of a pacific policy abroad; with some one of the numerous small taverns but, although General Cavaignac had expressed and grog-shops with which the City of Toronto himself with great confidence as to the ability is infested, a number of which are known not of the Government to preserve the peace at to possess the qualifications required by the home, the apprehensions of the Parisians were law; and as the Mayor and Common Council by no means allayed. The Assembly decided of the City may be considered as the primeval by a large majority against a prorogation, from cause of such nuisances, the Grand Jury feel a jealous fear, on the part of the majority, that | themselves called upon to bring the subject unthe Ministerial members were wanted in the De- | der the consideration of the public, in the hope partments to promote the success of the Presi- that the city authorities will see the necessity of dent of the Council. It is deemed probable, curtailing the number of such places for the fuhowever, that his agents will contrive to reduce ture, or, should the system of indiscriminately the House to a mere quorum, by leaves of ab- granting licenses within the limits of the city still sence or on some other pretext. At Tuesday's prevail, that the interference of the Legislature sittings, no fewer than 112 representatives ob- may be invoked to remedy an evil so subversive

to morality and good order." INTOLERANCE IN SWEDEN.—The order of the In another paragraph the Presentment com

WHO MURDERED MARY HENRY ?-She was pounded to death on Friday night last, in a cellar in Ann-street, by her drunken husband. Who sold the liquor to James Henry? The police ought to search him out if possible. He has as black a heart as the said Henry, and ought to be punished as severely. That murder in spite of ministreal prohibition, shall pay a he who drauk it, both knew that the effect would naturally be to dethrone reason, to enrage the passions, to drive a man mad, and make him a fien l. If one is hung, the other ought to be as much. If one is sentenced to hammer stone at Charlestown for the rest of his life, the other ought to be put to the same sober business, and the fear of this ought to stare every rum-seller in the face. - Boston Reporter.

A GREAT ACHIEVEMENT, -- When we can do no nce shall be considered as an aggravation, more, we can bear annoying and vexatious events

KEEP?

its power, we are to expect that it will soon be mands. And we can assure the numerous readamong us again. How soon, none can know.—

Our intercourse with the Old World has become ers of the Farmer that it would give us great pleasure to see it answered by some of their abler so frequent, that it may not be long. At such a and more experienced pens. Our mite we know

ceased in the city of Albany in 1832, an indi- chance for improvement, and one which would vidual of high standing and character undertook be attended with more pecuniary profit to the the task of ascertaining the habits of every per- Tarmers themselves, than a wise selection of their son who had died of that fatal disease, over the cows. Upon these the value and merit of their ge of sixteen years, in that city. At the time, entire herds, in a great measure depend-and full report of each individual case was pre-ared and extensively circulated. The whole number of deaths over sixteen years, was three just standard of perfection, in proportion to their

But what are the qualities necessary to constitute a good cow? A good milker alone does Native white, 171; native colored, 24; Irish, not, in our judgment, make a good cow; nei-108; English, 15; Scotch, 4; Welsh, 2; Ger-man, 8; French, 1; unknown, 3—total, 336. In our judgment, make a good cow; neither does a good breeder nor a good feeder. It is these three qualities combined that cow. Give us a cow that is good for milk, qua-hity as well as quantity considered, that when properly bred to good bulls, will invariably produce good calves, and one that when dried of her milk will, with proper care and attention, take

It is at Berlin especially that the state of things presents, at the present moment, the most critical aspect. The recently appointed Minister Mr. Von Pfuel, having resigned on the alleged ground of ill health, the King has appointed Count Von Brandenburg, a general in the army, devotedly attached, it is said, to the old regime, to supply his place. With the Assembly, already excited by what was passing at Vienna, nothing at the moment, could have been apparently less opfive who keeps stock, that knows anything about | publication. it; and we also acknowledge our own ignorance, and hope to get some light from the numerous

. We never yet owned but one cow that came and still do, some that we consider much above an average.) This is a three year old heifer, a full blooded Durham, purchased of Mr. Vail, of Troy, last fall, We paid \$150 in cash for her, FATHEY are now receiving a Large Supply of and I believe her to be the cheapest property we ever bought-and now that we know her worth we would not part with her for twice that

In conclusion we would just say to those farmers wishing to procure right stock, go and see Mr. Vaii's herd, which now numbers some 60 head, all full blood Durhams. We thought them withdraw his appointment on the ground of the community, and sweeping into the gulf of his young stock, and those purchased of Mr. about right last fall, and now, with the addition merely vague apprehension. In this rather endless ruin multitudes of immortal souls. The Prentice (which Mr. P. reserved as the best position, therefore, the matter at paragraph which has suggested these remarks from his entire herd, at the time of his great sale a few years since,) we think they cannot be surpassed if equalled in this country. They are of parties, in reference to the election of Presi- which have engaged the attention of the Court and see if you are not satisfied.—Sandford P. worth a good journey, just to look at. Try it,

TO TOWNSHIP COLLECTORS AND OTHERS.

DURSUANT to a Resolution passed by the London District Council on the 5th instant, I hereby give notice that JOHN S. BUCHANAN, Esq., is Treasurer of this District, and request all persons having District monies in their hands to forward the same to his office. WM. NILES, Warden L. D. London, 14th October, 1848.

WILLAGE AND PARK LOTS FOR SALE The subscriber offers for sale, on very reasonable term a number of Village Lots, in the most eligible situations in Aylmer, and several valuable Park Lots, lying immediately Any of the above property will be sold Cheap for Cash, or P. CLAYTON. Aylmer, C. W., Dec. 29, 1847.

INFORMATION WANTED. In another paragraph the Presentment completery in the General Diet of Sweden have proposed to insert the following clauses in the penal code now under discussion:—1. Any person declaring hatred to God, or blaspheming his Holy wember, not fewer than 725 disorderly and have proposed to insert the following clauses in the penal code now under discussion:—1. Any person declaring hatred to God, or blaspheming his Holy wember, not fewer than 725 disorderly and have proposed to insert the following clauses in the penal code now under discussion:—1. Any person declaring hatred to God, or blaspheming his Holy wember, not fewer than 725 disorderly and her way info Canada West. Any information with regard to her will be thankfully received and suitably asknowledged.

In another paragraph the Presentment complaints that the District Goal is used as a Locking in June, 1847, and landed in Montreal, and has not been sailed from Liverpool, in the ship "Free Trader," in June, 1847, and landed in Montreal, and has not been some out in the same council in the same vessel with her way into Canada West. Any information with regard to her will be thankfully received and suitably asknowledged.

CABINET MAI Word and Sacraments, shall be punished with drunken persons had been sent to it!—Eccles. her will be thankfully received and suitably aeknowledged by her mother, Mrs. Fanny Mayo, of Walpole. Address Walpole, Sept. 8, 1848.

JAMES ROBINSON, No. 5, Me Nab's Buildings, Opposite to the Market, JAMES STREET, HAMILTON,

DEALER in every variety of Paper Hangings, and Manufacturer of Ficture Frames, Looking Glasses, Window Cornices, and Gilt Moulding.

N.B. Glass, Putty, and ready-mixed Paints always on hand.

Torders carefully attended to.

NOTICE. A LL persons indebted to the Estate of the late make immediate payment unto the undersigned, to whom Letters of Administration have been duly granted. And any person having any claim against the Estate, will hand in the same to the undersigned, as Administrators aforesaid, for adjustment;—such claims to be duly proven to be correct, ued the same handed in within three months from the date hereof.

A Sure and Speedy Cure for Fever and Ague, and the numerous train of severe complaints arising from the marsh minsma, so prevalent and fatal in many parts of the country; also one of the best known medicines in cases, of Dyspepsia, and derangement of the biliary organs; giving adjustment;—such claims to be duly proven to be correct, ued the same handed in within three months from the date hereof. Yarmouth, 2nd September, 1848.

BEDFORD OGELVIE, and Wife, HANNAH OGELVIE,

Dundas street, opposite the Market

DRY GOODS, GROCERY AND HARDWARE STORE.

AT AYLMER, CANADA WEST. THE subscriber desires to call attention to his varied and extensive stock of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Croekery, &c.
His stock of Dry Goods comprises a large assortment of Silks, Broadcloths, Orleans, Merinos, Alpacas, Mousselines de Laine, and Calicos, recently selected, and of fashionable styles. A fresh supply of Linens, from Coarse Bagging to the Firest Irish; Factory, Moleskins, Corduroys, Pilot Cloths, &c.

oths, &c. HATS, CAPS, GLOVES, MUFFS, BOAS, &c. In the Grocery Department will be found choice Teas
Coffee, Sugar, Tobacco, Rice, Pepper, Spices, Saleratus, &c.
The Hardware Department comprises a large stock of Iron
and Nails, a variety of Cooking Stoves from No. 2 to No. 4
with Tin or Copper Furniture, &c.
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