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THE ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY'S been no want of zeal and activity on the part of the she may suffer irremediably from divisions within her- ceiving the full approbation and hearty support of the rences arising among the Clergy on points of discirespect I can speak from my own observation, having recommending the compromise of principle with indif- when they might be enlarged with such decided ad- gentleness and prudence they would best promote the On Tuesday morning his Grace the Lord Archbishop been called to a station which required my attention ference, or the sacrifice of the truth—that peace which vantage to the bighest interests of our fellow-subjects efficiency of the Church, whilst they could not be cerof Canterbury held his Visitation of the Clergy of his to all the concerns of the Church more than thirty alone can be lasting and useful is to be found in the abroad? Must they be carried on on a narrower tain of the consequences of discussion in public assem-Diocese, at All Saints' Church, Maidstone, a building years ago. I am by no means disposed to concur in Church, and in the determination of her Ministers to scale, at a time when Rome is planting her banner in blies upon such matters. Again enforcing the necesadmirably suited for the purpose, on account of its the censure which has been unsparingly cast on form- act cordially together in the discharge of the duties every quarter, when the Church in America is engaged sity of unity amongst ourselves, his Grace concluded magnitude, being one of the largest parish churches in er generations of the Clergy, as if from the commence- assigned to them, abstaining from unprofitable contro- in the diffusion of the Gospel among the heathens, in the following words:]—"Our Church would then ment of the eighteenth till some years of the nine- versies, or from an indulgence in rancour, through when the dissenting community are actively employed? approach as nearly as is consistent with human infir-His Grace arrived at a seat in the neighbourhood teenth century had elapsed all had been apathy and slight differences, (for differences must needs exist), It would be a reproach to the united Church of Eng- mity that blessed condition which shall be attained of Maidstone on Monday, where he remained during indifference. On the contrary, I see much to approve but discussing them with temper, and with no other land and Ireland to allow such an establishment now hereafter, when, as an integral part of the Church unithe night, and whence he proceeded in the morning at and to admire in the zeal and the exertions of many desire than that of elucidating the truth. In speaking in full action to fall into decay. The consequence versal, she shall be presented to the Father of Love

and stewards of the mysteries of God. Moreover, it in places which from insignificant villages had grown Lord. It is designated as a kingdom erected by supporting this society. His Grace continued —I discord.' is required in a steward that a man be found faithful." into large and populous towns. In many of these the Christ, and by him directed and governed—as a fold His Grace continued —I discord.' The Most Rev. Primate took his seat on the north poor were entirely excluded from the benefits of reli- under his peculiar care, in which the flock are pro- I not been convinced of its vital importance—and disside of the altar, and the registrar called the names of gious instruction, and from a participation in the or- tected against every enemy, and are supplied by him grace would fall upon the Church if we could behold the Clergy. Several inquiries were made by his Grace dinances of our Church. Schools there were none. with abundant pasture—as a household, of which our with indifference the state of our countrymen, comas to the manner and frequency of performing Divine So inveterate, indeed, was the evil, so enormous the Lord himself is the ruler. From these significant pelled, perhaps, by necessity, to seek the means of service in the Diocese, and, as all were satisfactorily extent of the destitution, that the wise and good, whilst images we learn the immediate connexion of Christ subsistence in a desolate wilderness, perishing for lack answered, his Grace proceeded to deliver the following they were alarmed at its amount, almost despaired of with those who are within the pale of the Church, of knowledge. To this imputation we shall have nofinding any effectual check to its progress. Let any as their sovereign protector defending them by his thing to answer if we do not use more than ordinary My Reverend Brethren,—I ever regard with pecu- one look at the statements contained in a book pub- power, providing for their wants by his bounty, and exertions in aid of a society which only requires suffiliar satisfaction the recurrence of this period, which lished in 1815 by the Rev. R. Yates, entitled The leading them to salvation by his holy word through cient means to rescue them from that lamentable congives me an opportunity of holding personal intercourse Church in Danger, and to the first reports of the Na- the appointed means of grace. A still closer dition. People hitherto, perhaps, have not done what with the great body of my Clergy, and of addressing tional Society for the Education of the Poor of a ra- connexion is intimated where our Lord speaks they ought for the relief of their fellow-creatures in them on matters of general interest to our national therearlier date, and then take a survey of the Churches of himself as the vine of which he is the root remote settlements. The contributions indeed have which forms the field of their scriptural labours.— through the care of the Government, the liberality of when he is described by Paul as the Head of the and considerable sums have been raised after sermons Archdeacons and Rural Deans, whose judgment and change has occurred in the aspect of affairs for which sonable to imagine that a disbelief of the Church is circumstances, they would not be able to meet the solemn official meetings are of the greatest advantage operation is supplied by the establishment of new as- the arrangements which the Gospel has reserved for engaging the attention of the whole Church generally. in directing the attention of all of us to our special sociations or the extension of old ones for the diffusion our use can hardly be of less importance. If nothing In some places associations have been formed in its duties and to the relation in which we stand one to of religious truths—by multiplying copies of the Scrip- more be said for the Church than that it is the insti- aid, in which the system of annual subscriptions is facts, are qualified to give useful advice and correct is still required to meet the spiritual wants of the peo- under his Holy Spirit, surely we ought to be cautious recommend its adoption on a most extensive scale. information. On no former occasion have I been ple, and a more special manifestation as regards their before we meddle with what he has established; and The increase of archdeaconries and of rural deaneries more sensible of those advantages than at the present best interests, by the liberal contributions to the edu- we may be sure that his word is not to be improved would afford a means of organization immediately in crisis, for in this light I regard it, when the course of cation of the poor in the principles of the National by man, and that from his providential wisdom and connexion with the Church. The establishment of a few years must determine whether the Church shall Church which have been made, may be regarded as a most perfect knowledge of the disposition of his crea- an association corresponding with these at which the attain to the happy condition of fulfilling her solemn sure indication of a growing attachment to our Church, tures, he alone knew what was necessary to guard Clergy might meet at stated times, thus affording opavocations to God and man, without a diminution of and a sense of the necessity of a Christian education against the machinations of evil spirits and the preher energies by internal commotion and trouble, or to the happiness of the people and the safety of the sumption of men-how much more should we be cauwhether increased dissension shall produce a state of State. The measures now in operation for the endow- tious when we consider for what purpose the Church relief to Clergymen disabled by sickness, the estabconfusion which would deeply affect ber honour and ment of new benifices in populous places and for the was destined, all of which it has accomplished by the lishment of schools, and increased church accommoher usefulness. At the same time, I must say, that I augmentation of cures under a certain amount of value, maintenance of acceptable worship, by holy practice, dation, has been recommended by high authority in see every reason to hope for the best upon that parti- exhibit but a small portion of the benefit likely to and by the uniting of men in a perfect bond of charity. the Church, and under good administration they would, cular point. In other respects, the position of the accrue to the Church when the revenue for those pur- Had there not been from the first a body of men as I believe, be exceedingly useful. It would give me Church affords ample encouragement for a humble poses becomes fully available; but the requests for the especial repositories of the living great pleasure to see them established in this Diocese, the especial repositories of the oracles of the living great pleasure to see them established in this Diocese, the especial repositories of the oracles of the living great pleasure to see them established in this Diocese, the especial repositories of the oracles of the living great pleasure to see them established in this Diocese, the especial repositories of the oracles of the living great pleasure to see them established in this Diocese, the especial repositories of the oracles of the living great pleasure to see them established in this Diocese, the especial repositories of the oracles of the living great pleasure to see them established in this Diocese, the especial repositories of the oracles of the living great pleasure to see them established in this Diocese, the especial repositories of the oracles of the living great pleasure to see them established in this Diocese, the especial repositories of the oracles of the oracles of the living great pleasure to see them established in this Diocese, the especial repositories of the oracles reliance upon the protection of that especial Provi- assistance have brought forward much individual God, what guarantee had we for the accuracy of the and one of their earliest and most useful occupations dence which has hitherto preserved it from many bounty, without which it could not have accomplished Scriptures?—what other security for the efficacy of might be to procure a regular supply for the mainteimminent dangers from within and without in the days its object—and it can hardly be denied that the our religious faith; for our doctrines and ordinances, nance of missionaries. If the whole result of such a of our forefathers, and not less conspicuously in our feeling thus exhibited will much aid the Church in which are the means of grace? I will not advert to social union among the Clergy were to enable the a times during the last half century. I am naturally attaching the people to it, thus securing its stability. the disorders in the religious condition of those counled by the occasion to speak, in the first place, of my A combination of causes has indeed already produced tries which acknowledge no particular Church, or in ever there was need of aid, we should have the satisown Diocese, and I can speak of no better criterion such a result. The storm of popular violence which which the Church has departed from the apostolic faction of having faithfully executed one of the great respective Incumbents, and eighty-two, or less than dissensions, and the differences now existing within as a disregard to its lawful authority, and a want of wasted. If the duties and doctrines of our holy reli-Me-fourth of the whole, are under the charge of her own bosom, if they should ever proceed to extreme that mutual affection which ought to be the distin-

how much soever still remains to be done, there has self, there is little to dread from external violence, but society was established in the full confidence of re-

Clergy,—that the changes for the better have been self. What is wanted at present to insure her effivery considerable, and are still in progress. In this ciency is peace. In speaking of peace I am far from operations of the society be frustrated now, at a crisis dispassionately, and with moderation. By Christian an early hour to the Star Inn, Maidstone, and then on able and proper men who stemmed, by the without spot or blemish. The return of all separatists to the church, preceded by the parish authorities, and reasoning, the torrent of infidelity which reasoning all poetry, must have been formed on some sacred tradioverflow the land—confuted the Atheist, the Deist, all revelation proceeds from our blessed Lord, I can some, perhaps, would be obliged to relinquish the ser-Four years have elapsed since his Grace last held a and the Arian—established the truth of the Bible on hardly be wrong in the belief, that he who brought vice to which they had voluntarily devoted their lives. speaking. But shall we limit the Divine Omnipo-Visitation, and as might be expected, great anxiety solid grounds—exposed the extravagances of enthusi- down the word to the Church from on high, has also What, however, must be the state of the congregations tence? Shall we say that he who brought light from was evinced as to the views which his Grace was likely astic pretensions to infallibility—and, effectually re- provided the means of transmitting it to all generations. thus left by the pastors, to whose ministrations they darkness, and who has so long protected his Church this story you have a man going down to the regions to take upon matters of great and stirring interest, futing all latitudinarian principles, fairly established Those who view matters in this light will readily admit owed the privilege of communion with the Lord, and against the malice of man, is unable to tranquillise the which have of late agitated, and, in some measure, the foundation of ecclesiastical authority. At the that it implies, if nothing more, a want of faith to seek all the blessings of religion, when again left for super- passions, and still the commotions, which impede the same time, it must be admitted that there had been a elsewhere for the means of grace than in the sanctuary stition to lay hold of, under the direction of fanatical efficiency of the Church and obscure her glory? It is in the grass. The service commenced at eleven o'clock, when culpable remissness exhibited by a great body both of which the Lord has built—"built" as he himself hath and ignorant teachers? And such might be the lot for us to set a bright example, by merging all strife prayers were read by the Rev. Charles Rew, Curate the Clergy and laity, and in nothing was it more vi- said "upon a rock," and the perpetuity of which he of our countrymen abroad if the society be compelled and dissension amongst ourselves in such an entire of All Saints, and, after a sermon by the Rev. Henry sible than in the want of care taken to provide for the has insured to the end of the world. The various to withdraw its subscriptions, which now supplied devotion to our duties, as to produce a hearty con-Vallance, the Rector, preached from Cor. i. 1, 2, v.- | Scriptural wants of the population, which in 200 years | figures under which this question is described in the | them with the means of grace. [The Most Rev. Pri- | currence in doing the work of the Lord, and to leave | powers; like the Person promised to our first parents, "Let a man so account of us as ministers of Christ has more than doubled its numbers, more especially Scriptures, point out the connexion between it and the mate again alluded in strong terms to the necessity of no avenue open for the entrance of contention and the miraculous Seed, who was to conquer the great

His Grace then pronounced the benediction, and immediately afterwards quitted the church.

ST. MARY OF IMPRUNETA. (From Middleton's Letter from Rome.)

In a collegiate church of regular canons, called St. Mary of Impruneta, about six miles from Florence, mould, is implied by Horace in his well-known complithere is a "miraculous picture" of the Virgin Mary, ment to Augustus, (Odes, I. 2); and is explicitly painted by St. Luke, and held in the greatest venera- declared by Ovid, though for a different purpose, to tion throughout all Tuscany; which, as oft as that state happens to be visited by any calamity, or in-Church, or to that portion of the Church in particular and schools which have since sprung into existence and we are the branches deriving life from him, and been liberal from many of the Clergy and laity also, volved in any peculiar danger, is sure to be brought out and carried in procession through the streets of Though every Clergyman has every access to me, and individuals, or the active exertions of associations, and Church, of which he is the body and we are the mem- and at public meetings. But these sums, considerable Florence, attended by the Prince himself, with all though whatever takes place in my Diocese, may be which are now open for the use and instruction of the bers. If such were the appointment from the beginought under my notice through the agency of the poor, and he will be compelled to acknowledge that a ning, as appears from ample testimony, is it not rea- in view; and even if they were adequate to existing failed to afford them present relief in their greatest difficulties. In testimony of which they produce vigilance in the discharge of their several functions I we cannot be sufficiently thankful. An additional next to a disbelief of the Gospel? If the truths of constant and increasing expenses of the society. This, authentic acts and records, confirmed by public indesire most gratefully to acknowledge; yet these proof of the zeal which has for years past been in active the Gospel be necessary to the salvation of mankind, however, might be effected by a perfect organized plan scriptions, setting forth all the particular benefits miraculously obtained from each procession; and the And the fears of the same Jupiter, on the eve of several offerings made on that account to the sacred another, and as inviting communication in the presence tures and other useful works in all languages—by the tution of Christ—that he laid the foundation of the Universe, when "the image, for many centuries past, down to these very of those who, from their experience and knowledge of amount of the collections for the supply of that which building, and that it was completed by the Apostles tended that mode of proceeding I should venture to building, and that it was completed by the Apostles tended that mode of proceeding I should venture to building, and that it was completed by the Apostles tended that mode of proceeding I should venture to building, and that it was completed by the Apostles tended that mode of proceeding I should venture to building, and that it was completed by the Apostles tended that mode of proceeding I should venture to building, and that it was completed by the Apostles tended that mode of proceeding I should venture to building, and that it was completed by the Apostles tended that mode of proceeding I should venture to building, and that it was completed by the Apostles tended that mode of proceeding I should venture to building, and that it was completed by the Apostles tended that mode of proceeding I should venture to building, and that it was completed by the Apostles tended that mode of proceeding I should venture to building, and that it was completed by the Apostles tended that mode of proceeding I should venture to building, and that it was completed by the Apostles tended that mode of proceeding I should venture to building, and that it was completed by the Apostles tended that mode of proceeding I should venture to building, and that it was completed by the Apostles tended that mode of proceeding I should venture to building the dissolution of the collections for the supply of that which building the dissolution of the collections for the supply of the tended that mode of proceeding I should venture to building the dissolution of the collections of the collecti a Madonna which did for them whatever they elements shall melt with fervent heat; when the sun

> lence for three years successively, and received with expressions undoubtedly are! pious zeal by the great Duke, Ferdinand II., and the whole body of the people, who came out to meet it, and having marched about the city for three days in procession, the fierceness of the pestilence began miracalously to abate, and soon after entirely ceased. Upon which the magistrates of health, by a general vow of the citizens, made an offering of ten thousand ducats of gold, to be employed in providing portions for twenty young women of Impruneta to be disposed of annually in marriage, and placed that inscription as a monument of so signal a benefit,

During the time of these processions, they always than if I state in respect to many of our religious caused some apprehension for our ancient Establishlody; nor can there be any necessity for directing commands of our Lord; but amongst its other advanlinearing the comman institutions and paternal care, their condition in the pleasing hope to Porce and paternal care, their condition in the pleasing hope to proper the image representation to the state of the country when the pleasing hope to proper the image representation to the state of the country when the count Present day, as compared with former times. I go our history has more affection been felt for the Church was wholly disregarded, or to the doctrine or the settlement of the difficulties which now distract of each church, where the image reposes itself for several other examples of coincidence; but it is not back no further than the year 1811. At that date, —has her usefulness been more justly appreciated, or worship of those who neglect its authority. If the both Clergy and laity; depriving the latter of much requisite that we should specify all that he has adthe amount of the population. In many of the principal gate of one of their great the duties which we owe to the Church, of which uncipal towns in this Diocese—in this parish—in this Diocese—in this Diocese—in this parish—in this Diocese—in this Dioc town, and in Dover, there was only a single church, and now I have the pleasure of seeing four churches in this the pleasure of seeing four churches in the preference founded on a conviction of the return of separately of easily kindled, but soon subsides. I see in this a dvantages of such an association of the return of separately of easily kindled, but soon subsides. I see in this advantages of such an association of the return of separately of easily kindled, but soon subsides. I see in this a dvantages of such an association of the return of separately of easily kindled, but soon subsides. I see in this advantages of such an association of the return of separately of easily kindled, but soon subsides. I see in this advantages of such an association of the return of separately of easily kindled, but soon subsides. I see in this advantages of such an association of the return of separately of easily kindled, but soon subsides. I see in this advantages of such an association of the return of separately proved by the case already enumerated.

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The plantage of the ret of church accommodation almost denied access to the expression of gratitude to that gracious Providence we ourselves neglected the purposes for which it was particular claims on our attention—the education of holy Virgin, but through thee. There is no one who Poor, a large and spacious church has mitigated, if not which has lengthened my days beyond the ordinary instituted, or if we adopted means not in accordance the children of the poor. The formation of schools can be delivered from evils, but through thee. There same authority with that which the preceding examples entirely removed the evil. Nor are these the only term of human existence, that I might behold what I with the principles of an ever-blessed founder and where they are not already established is the paraare now 245, showing an increase of fifty-five in the with hope, though I am not altogether free from good we are told by our Lord, and we might tablishment, but the effect of all our exertions must mous, but that it is a revival of the old heresy of the shadow of the

Curates. This decrease of non-residents has not yet lengths, it is painful to contemplate. "If ye bite and guishing characteristic of all its members. In this on the mind, they can have little influence on the charge of her own bosom, if they should ever proceed to extreme that mutual anection which ought to be the distinct and the charge of her own bosom, if they should ever proceed to extreme that mutual anection which ought to be the distinct and the charge of her own bosom, if they should ever proceed to extreme that mutual anection which ought to be the distinct and the charge of her own bosom, if they should ever proceed to extreme that mutual anection which ought to be the distinct and the charge of reached its limits; and though this beneficial change devour one another, take heed that ye are not conlatter respect, perhaps, the failure of the Church has racter; and these, and similar reasons, can only be without giving the reader some account of its origin, religious ordinances and devotional opinions of the is, in some measure, to be attributed to the recent sumed one of another," was the warning of the Apostle been most striking. The especial command of Christ prevented by frequent and attentive inspection. It is as it is delivered by their writers, not grounded, as Greeks and Romans. The necessity of such a satisrestraints on pluralities, the chief cause will be found to the Galatians. I am far from asserting that that —that his disciples should love one another, even as our business to see that the benefits derivable from they say, on vulgar fame, but on public records and faction was universally felt; and it was this widelyin the readiness evinced by the Clergy to avail them—appears to have been disregarded by the children—that histories, confirmed by a perpetual series of miracles: circulated impression which occasioned the scrupulous education are actually derived by the children—that histories, confirmed by a perpetual series of miracles: circulated impression which occasioned the scrupulous education are actually derived by the children—that histories, confirmed by a perpetual series of miracles: selves of the facilities afforded by the loans offered by of our own Church, but I fear there is enough of divi- by many in the different ages of the Church. It is they are trained up in the habits of industry, and in "When the inhabitants of Impruneta had resolved to observance of all the rites connected with the sacri-Queen Anne's Bounty of providing themselves with sion to weaken those resources which, if applied in of the Church which conformable to the build a church to the Virgin, and were digging the ficing of living victims. A persuasion which thus glebe-houses, which were only attainable at an expense conjunction, might much more effectually aid the compotrenching considerably upon what was too often but a mon object of promoting the glory of God and the introducing contention and strife where all should be matter of complaint that persons on leaving schools out to them by heaven; one of the labourers happened introducing contention and strife where all should be introducing contention and strip where all should be introducing contention and strip where all should be introducing contentions. very narrow income. The increased attention to the happiness of our fellow-countrymen than they can be love and peace. It is frequently the misfortune of neglect attendance at church altogether, or fall into best interests of the flocks is visible in other particulars. In the hands of the dissenters. Against such danger from which there is such danger from which there is such danger from which the hands of the dissenters. The requester of the hands of the dissenters. The requester of the hands of the dissenters of the flocks is visible in other particulars. In many places where the churches were open but unfortunately, it is notorious does exist amongst us. The popular creed was, in short, to be approved on maturer judgment, but, being greatly amazed, put the tradition of a Messiah—not triumphant but suffers once on the Sabbath, two services are now regularly by these indications of discord the hopes of the lily adopted, form part of their work for a while; but having recovered the tradition of a Messiah—not triumphant but sufference on the lily adopted, form part of their work for a while; but having recovered to compare the resulting part of their work for a while; but having recovered to compare the resulting part of their work for a while; but having recovered to compare the resulting part of their work for a while; but having recovered to compare the resulting part of their work for a while; but having recovered to compare the resulting part of their work for a while; but having recovered to compare the resulting part of their work for a while; but having recovered to compare the resulting part of their work for a while; but having recovered to compare the resulting part of their work for a while; but having recovered to compare the resulting part of their work for a while; but having recovered to compare the resulting part of their work for a while; but having recovered to compare the resulting part of their work for a while; but having recovered to compare the resulting part of their work for a while; but having recovered to compare the resulting part of their work for a while; but having recovered to compare the resulting part of their work for a while; but having recovered to compare the resulting part of their work for a while; but having recovered to compare the resulting part of their work for a while; but having recovered to compare the resulting part of the resulting pa performed, and prayers are read in some places on Romanists have been raised—without any sufficient inquiry. For such infirmities, though allowance must from his lips the words of instruction, rejoice in hi days and other days of the week. The more ground I fully believe. From the extent of resources be made, we know, from experience, that they may be approbation, respect the Church in his person, and the place, from which the voice came, and found the to that propitiatory atonement for the sins of all men requent celebration of the holy communion, the at their command, and from the unity of purpose the cause of incalculable evil. This, indeed, is our remain attached to it through life. In the proper miraculous image."

The more ground I fully believe. From the extent of resources be made, we know, from experience, that they have the cause of incalculable evil. This, indeed, is our remain attached to it through life. In the proper miraculous image."

This calls to my mind a Pagan which was promised in Paradise and consummated on the cause of incalculable evil. This, indeed, is our remain attached to it through life. In the proper miraculous image." rease of communicants, and the attendance upon which marks their proceedings, they have succeeded vulnerable point. Contention, in whatever cause em-Divide of communicants, and the attendance upon which marks their proceedings, they have succeeded in making an impression in our colonies; but, notwith-ployed, is injurious in its effect and ruinous in its tenzeal of the Clergy, and I am pleased to believe that that he clergy and I am pleased to believe that be constrained to the clergy and I am pleased to believe that be constrained to the clergy and I am pleased to believe that be constrained to the clergy and I am pleased to believe that be constrained to the clergy and I am pleased to believe that be constrained to the clergy and I am pleased to believe that be constrained to the clergy and I am pleased to believe that be constrained to the clergy and I am pleased to believe that be constrained to the clergy and I am pleased to believe that be constrained to the clergy and I am pleased to believe that be constrained to the clergy and I am pleased to believe that be constrained to the clergy and I am pleased to believe that be constrained to the clergy and I am pleased to be constrained to the clergy and I am pleased to be constrained to the clergy and I am pleased to be constrained to the clergy and I am pleased to be constrained to the clergy and I am pleased to be constrained to the clergy and I am pleased to be constrained to the clergy and I am pleased to be clergy and I am p that has been followed up by a corresponding improvement:

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the Clergy, and I am pleased to believe that has been followed up by a corresponding improvetheir success in this country will probably be limited so generally diffused amongst the Clergy, when mulpreventing them being so led astray, contrary to the tain field of Etruria, and happening to strike his sions had placed the whole human family with reference to the Ruler and Judge of the Universe; in the the country will probably be limited to a few converts. At the time of our separation titudes are ready to lend their assistance in furtherthe Clergy generally to observe the ordinances of the Characterity shown that we could consulting the dispositions of the proof our separation titudes are ready to lend their assistance in turner proceeded ance of God's work—when more than can be readily to observe the ordinances of the from Rome it was satisfactorily shown that we could be rendered on the consulting the dispositions of this vicarious sacrifice would be rendered on the consulting the dispositions of this vicarious sacrifice would be rendered on the consulting the dispositions of this vicarious sacrifice would be rendered on the consulting the disposition of the form the consulting the disposition of the consulting the disposition of the form the consulting the disposition of the consulting the disposition of the form the consulting the disposition of the consulting Church and to respect its authority is deserving of equal not partake of her communion without partaking of communion without partaking of communion without partaking of conduct as most of conduct as mos commendation, though, unlike facts that are upon rethere sins; and, as no material alteration has taken an apparition, made such an outcry that he alarmed an apparition, made such as a concurrence in good of conduct as would most likely insure to the master and in a short time draw the whole are such as a concurrence and apparition and the subject itself appear to them more and in a short time draw the whole are such as a concurrence and apparition and a concurrence and apparition and a concurrence and apparition are such as a concurrence and a concurrence and apparition are such as a concurrence and a concurrence and a concurrence and a concurrence are such as a concurrence and a concurrence and a concurrence are such as a concurrence and a concurrence are such as a concurrence and a concurrence are such as a concurrence are such as a concurrence and a conc cord, it cannot be made the subject of exact comparison.

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In the fabulous character of the Hero so much celebrated by the poets, we have a champion and deliverer, enemy of man's salvation. And it is remarkable in the character of Achilles, the first of heroes in the first of poets, that he is the son of a deity, and vulnerable only in the heel: a circumstance so singular, that it points to the true original of the heroic character .-(See Gen. iii. 15.)

The intercourse maintained between earth and heaven in the early ages of the world, when celestial visitants, and even the Deity himself in form of flesh, deigned to hold familiar converse with men of mortal punish the iniquities of mankind, where the Poet assembled Gods in these words:-

Contigerat nostras infamia temporis aures: Quam cupiens falsam, summo delabor Olympo Quam cupiens falsam, summo demos. Et Deus humanâ lustro sub imagine terras. Met. I. 211.

The clamours of this vile degenerate age, The cries of orphans, and th' oppressor's rage, Had reached the stars; 'I will descend,' said I, 'In hope to prove this loud complaint a lie.'"]

pouring forth his vengeance on the whole human race, shall be darkened, and the moon shall not give her Among the numerous inscriptions of this sort, there light; when the stars shall fall from heaven, and the is one in the church of Impruneta, to this effect: powers of the heavens shall be shaken." But how "That the sacred image being carried with solemn much does the simple but solemn language of inspirapomp into Florence, when it was visited by a pesti- tion transcend the Heathen Poet,-choice as his

"Jamque erat in totas sparsurus fulmina terras; Sed timuit, ne forte sacer tot ab ignibus æther Conciperet flammas, longusque ardesceret axis.
Esse quoque in fatis reminiscitur, affore tempus,
Quo mare, quo tellus, correptaque regia cœli,
Ardeat, et mundimoles operosa laboret." Met. I. 253.

[" Already had he tossed the flaming brand, And rolled the thunder in his spacious hand; Preparing to discharge on seas and land:
But stopt, for fear thus violently driven,
The sparks should catch his axle-tree of Heaven. Remembering in the Fates a time, when fire Should to the battlements of Heaven aspire, And all his blazing worlds above should burn, And all th' inferior globe to cinders turn."

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of vicarious satisfaction, and the religious character of spirit and fundamental idea of a very sublime specimen of dramatic writing,—the Prometheus Vinctus of and from no careful penetration or inquiry of their own. Æschylus. It is a remarkable production in more respects than one. The imposing incident and sceneexternal beauties, there is a peculiar solemnity in the Church Society as now incorporated by law. It sive student so forcibly as the stately diction or the part limited to such as the terms of the act of Incorrugged grandeur of style which form the characteristics poration rendered necessary. The annual sum fixed agony, incurred on account of services rendered to and there are few, it is trusted, belonging to our comretired to the bleak summits of Caucasus, and, in his contributions thus proposed, and, in furtherance of a being, exalted above ordinary mortals, enduring in many instances, be small; but it is in the aggregaimaginary character there lurks a mystery deeper than benefit. the puzzle of a nursery tale: as we examine it with a We adverted last week to one feature of the amenand the pangs of the captive on Caucasus remind us with the best and happiest results; -- we mean the of the universal tradition of an expiatory sacrifice, in proposal that four annual Collections shall be made, almost in the very language of Scripture, "Unum pro station of the Diocese. One of these is to be appro-

preserved under Prometheus, these things make it fund for the maintenance of Travelling or Resident their steadfastness; their confidence in the foundations of the land. Our own position has always been well enough probable, that Magog was the son of Japhet, as Pro- Missionaries; and the fourth is to be annually apprometheus of Japetus; and that the posterity of Magog priated as the Society, with the sanction of the Bishwas placed about Caucasus, where Prometheus is op, may from time to time see fit. It ought to be feigned to lie: and the eating of Prometheus's heart understood, however, that the two annual collections is only the interpretation of (a Hebrew word signifying) for Missions are not to be funded, but that the proto waste away and to be consumed." But the mere ceeds are to be wholly employed each year for the coincidence of a name is of small importance in deter- maintenance or extension of our missionary operations, in the shape of a resolution, which, on motion, was divided as we have done, and thus introducing his name into mining who was the antitype of Prometheus. This as circumstances may require. The benefits of this, follows: mode of solving the difficulty would make him at once as all will perceive, must very soon be strikingly visithe father and the grandson of Noah; if Magog, he ble; for independent of the other funds of the Society, to Heathen Mythology, he was the father of Deucalion, Collections would alone suffice for the maintenance means of discipline and correction for all who depart from her which would make him the father of Noah. This hypothesis, moreover, though it were even made good, the proportion of expense which, it is reasonable to would only prove the similarity of two names which, after all, might have been the property of individuals directly benefitted by such ministrations, as well as perfectly distinct; leaving the singularity of character | what will be contributed by the District Branch As- | then considered, viz. :

stay the descending blow. To this effect he replies means of the Church Society. Commensurate with to the Chorus of Ocean's daughters, who have repaired | this great achievement, we may hope too for the steady to the bleak rock to sympathixe with his sorrows and to learn the cause of his distress:-

" δ δ' οδν έρωᾶτ', αιτίαν καθ' ήντινα αικίζεται με, τούτο δή δαφηνιώ. ὅπως τάχιστα τὸν πατρῷον εἰς θρόνον καθέζετ', εὐθὸς δαίμοσιν νέμει γέρα αλλοισιν άλλα, και διεστοιχίζετο άρχην βροτων δε των ταλαιπώρων λόγον ούκ έσχεν οὐδεν', ἀλλ' ἀϊστώσας γένος το παν, ἔχρηζεν άλλο φιτῦσαι νέον. καὶ τοῖσιν οὐδείς ἀντέβαινε πλην ἐμοῦ. ἐγὼ δ' ἐτόλμησ' ἐξελυσάμην βροτούς τιῦ τοι τοι τοι τοι τοι το και το και κνάμπτομαι, [πάσχειν μὲν ἀλγειναῖσιν, οἰκτραῖσιν δ' ἰδεῖν ] θνητοὺς δ' ἐν οἴκτφ προθέμενος, τούτου τυχεῖν οἰκ ἡξιώθην αὐτὸς, ἀλλά νηλεώς δό ἐρρύθμισμαι Ζηνὶ δυσκλεής θὲα." οι τοι Εσδε πημον

"Ask you the cause for which he tortures me? will declare it. On his father's thro Scarce was he seated, on the chiefs of heaven His royalty; but for unhappy mortals Had no regard, and all the present race Will'd to extirpate, and to form a new.

None, save myself, opposed his will; I dared;

And boldly pleading saved them from destruction,

Saved them from sinking to the realms of night. For this offence I bend beneath these pains, Dreadful to suffer, piteous to behold: For mercy to mankind, I am not deemed Worthy of mercy; but with ruthless hate, In this uncouth appointment am fixed here A spectacle dishonourable to Jove."]

"It has been abundantly proved," says Dr. Bloomfield in his Note on Matt. xx. 28, "that, among both the Jews and the Gentiles, piacular victims were accepted as a ransom for the life of an offender, and to atone for his offence. The heathens believed that no atonement was so complete or effectual, as that whereby the piacular victim should be a human being, whose life was thus given instead of the life of the other. Indeed, on the notion that the life of one per- are as lively as ever. son was, in some cases, to be given and accepted for the life of another, the whole of the Alcestis of Euripides is founded. The true notion, indeed, of atonement was unknown to the heathens, though they felt the necessity for it."

And again, it is the complaint of Prometheus that his disinterested benevolence deserved a better reward:

> "μή τοι χλιδή δοκείτε μή δ΄ άθυμία σιγάν με συννοία δε δάπτομαι κέαρ, δρών έμαυτον ώδε προυσελούμενον. καίτοι θεοίσι τοῖς νέοις τούτοις γέρα τίς άλλος, η 'γώ, παντελώς διώρισεν; άλλ' αὐτά σιγῶ· καὶ γὰρ εἰδυίαισιν ἀν ύμιν λέγοιμι. ταν βροτοίς δὲ πήματα ικούσαθ', ως σφας, νηπίους όντας το πρίν, έννους έθηκα καὶ φρενών ἐπηβόλους λέξω δὲ, μέμψιν οὐτιν' ἀνθρώποις έχων, ἀλλ οἰς δέδωκ' εὕνοιαν ἐξηγούμενος οἱ πρῶτα μὲν βλέποντες ἔβλεπον μάτην, κλύοντες οὐκ ἥκουον, ἀλλ' ὀνειράτων άλίγκιοι μορφαΐσι, τον μακρον βίον έφυρον είκη πάντα.

"It is not pride: deem nobler of me, virgins: It is not pride that held me silent thus; The thought of these harsh chains, that hang we here, Cuts to my heart. Yet who, like me, advanced To their high dignity our new-raised Gods? The ills of man you've heard: I formed his mind, And through the cloud of barb'rous ignorance Diffused the beams of knowledge: I will speak, Not taxing them with blame, but my own gifts They saw indeed; they heard; but what availed Or sight, or sense of hearing, all things rolling Like the unreal imagery of dreams, In wild confusion mix'd?"]

commission delivered to the prophet is thus expressed, "Go, and tell this people, Hear ye indeed, but understand not; and see ye indeed, but perceive not."

We never imagined that we should be able to compress into the scanty limits of an editorial article all we have said, brief and imperfect as it is, may lay the train for further reflection; and we may be permitted to Him who watches over Zion and 'preserves it evermore by his help and goodness.' LAUS DEO!

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sionary Bishop of the North West, and the Bishops of Michigan, Louisiana, and Western New York; the Presiding Bishop saytrain for further reflection; and we may be permitted to express our hope that a department of study of such to express our hope that a department of study of such House of Clerical and Lay Deputies (almost exclusively from work of a Bishop in the Church of God, now committed unto

the shrines of their country's gods, through the laugh gious bearing and interpretation of Heathen authors. The libertine or the sceptic's quiet sneer.

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The method, we are persuaded, would be attended with beneficial results to the spiritual improvement of importance demanded. A formal resolution was introduced, Assuming the existence of these two principles, of which the truth is undeniable; namely,—the notion of vicarious satisfaction, and the religious character of Tragic composition; let us compare with them the who form their judgment from outward appearances, opinion by the House of Bishops' on the subject.

priated annually, for a time at least, to the augmentaof at least eight missionaries; and when we look to standards.' the proportion of expense which, it is reasonable to believe, will be cheerfully borne by the individuals rev. John T. Brooke, D.D. of Ohio! when the wrath of heaven is kindled against the children of men, it is Prometheus who interposes to sociations, we may, without any extravagance of ealmeans of the Church Society. Commensurate with this great achievement, we may hope too for the steady enlargement of that most useful handmaid of the Society, the Depository at Toronto. The Books and Tracts which it has already been the instrument of diffusing, have effected good in every quarter; and without them indeed the travelling or resident Missing, have effected good in every quarter; and without them indeed the travelling or resident Missing, have effected good in every quarter; and without them indeed the travelling or resident Missing, have effected good in every quarter; and without them indeed the travelling or resident Missing, have effected good in every quarter; and without them indeed the travelling or resident Missing, have effected good in every quarter; and without them indeed the travelling or resident Missing, have effected good in every quarter; and without them indeed the travelling or resident Missing, have effected good in every quarter; and without them indeed the travelling or resident Missing, have effected good in every quarter; and without them indeed the travelling or resident Missing, have effected good in every quarter; and without them indeed the travelling or resident Missing, have effected good in every quarter; and without them indeed the travelling or resident Missing, have effected good in every quarter; and without them indeed the travelling or resident Missing, have effected good in every quarter; and without them indeed the travelling or resident Missing, have effected good in every quarter; and the control of the Laity, Ayes, 48; Noes, 7:—total, 122 to 121.

happy era in the ecclesiastical history of this Colony. they may safely dismiss fears of every kind." and the liberality of the Church's children, -of those from which we have made the foregoing extracts:whose privileges are only equally by their responsi-bilities, and to whom pertains a duty most clearly laid upon a lofty eminence indeed—as vindicated utterly from the

The Charge of his Grace the Archbishop of Canwill be seen, published in an abridged and not complete form. The accuracy of it, however, as far as it goes, may be fully relied upon.

This Charge has excited a good deal of discussion in the Mother Country; not from any thing that it contains positively calculated to provoke it, but rather from the absence, or gentle handling, of topics which, the city of New York, as Bishop of Mississippi; a step spirit,-might awaken jealous feelings on the one side, or create alarm and apprehension on the other. The language of the venerable prelate is marked by his and that his perceptions of the condition of the Church, and the means of maintaining its efficiency and strength,

The efforts of the last few years, -not unaccompanied, it must be confessed, with some indiscretions,to restore the Church to her proper proportions, and re-invest her with her legitimate privileges and authority, are viewed by our excellent and venerable metropolitan not as signs of danger, but as grounds for thankfulness. The rule of faith, and the mode of worship, are so clearly developed in our formularies,novelty and secure the unity of the Church.

The General Convention of the Church in the United States has recently been brought to a close; and The ante-communion service was performed by the Bishop of North Carolina, assisted in the epistle by the Bishop of Control thankfulness is felt that its business has been so much of satisfaction to all the members and wellwishers of our communion.

Much warmth of debate was anticipated from the tion, and introducing into the formal and solemn counsels of the Church, subjects which, from their very North West and the Bishop of Maryland; the Rev. Nicholas nature, it is always better to leave to the good sense H. Cobbs, D.D., (of Alabama), by the Bishops of Tennessee of the community amongst whom they are agitated, in the confidence that sooner or later,—with every suffithe confidence that sooner or later,—with every sufficient ground-work of truth to build upon, -all must disturb the peace of the Church, by making her a party being demanded, were read by the Secretaries of the House of

manifest importance will 10: be abandoned without an two dioceses) were determined on agitation, and even 'strife,' thee by the imposition of our hands: in the name of the Father,

of such an application to our Right Rev. Fathers was not doubted, or feared, by those who set their faces steadily against ery shape in which it was proposed; but it was opposed sim-We give to-day, -what, from want of space, we ply because we want nothing new in our Church, and alree ry, and the corresponding elevation of language arrest were precluded last week from publishing,—the have her opinions sufficiently declared in those Articles of Faith the reader's attention at once; but, beyond these Resolutions which embody the Constitution of the external beauties, there is a peculiar solemnity in the Church Society as now incorporated by law. It subject which invests the Play with a sombre and aw- presents, as now amended, no material change from Church; to require, as the fundamental principles of memberful majesty; though it may fail in striking the discur- what it was: the alterations, indeed, are for the most ship, the holding of particular opinions on particular questions, never before exacted as requisites of membership.' It thus became apparent who are the real conservatives of the Church—who are for a cordial, enlightened, and strict adherence to the of the Father of Tragedy. In the picture of the dauntless Titan awaiting the approach of his protracted rated or Associated capacity, is exceedingly small; standard and exponent of our faith-whose motto it is really THE CHURCH AS IT IS. On the other hand, it was no less mankind, we discern the outlines of religious association,—something superior to ordinary history, and lying, as well, without the sphere of absolute fiction.

We are conscious that the Fable of Prometheus has been far otherwise interpreted; that it has been to be the smallest one which will entitle to this priv- was brought in; they were modified and remodified; day after resolved into the story of one who, that he might pursue in tranquil solitude his study of the heavens, tend their beneficence far beyond the limits of the thrown out, and it was intimated that unless some 'prompt and dreary abode, unvisited by stranger's footstep, amid frost and tempest, pixed and wasted away beneath the Parochial Associations will also, we hope, be increasexhaustion of severe application to his favourite theme. ed; and sure we are that no township, or section of the domestic and foreign fields, since the necessary supplies of money (!) would be withheld; it was alleged—to the infinite country, which possesses the benefit of a resident Exhaustion of severe application to his favourite theme.

But this explains, at best, but half of the wondrous fiction; and no theory of this kind can inform us how Grecian minds became familiar with the conception of this excellent Society. The sums received may, of this excellent Society. The sums received may, withing in agony. In short, 'alarm bells' of every kind were withing in agony.' In short, 'alarm bells' of every kind were withing in agony.' In short, 'alarm bells' of every kind were withing in agony.' In short, 'alarm bells' of every kind were withing in agony.' In short, 'alarm bells' of every kind were withing in agony.' In short, 'alarm bells' of every kind were withing in agony.' In short, 'alarm bells' of every kind were withing in agony.' punishment for the sake of mankind. Beneath the tion of these contributions that we look for effect and rung, and not to pass some one of the resolutions they were so carnestly pressing was declared to be equivalent to giving the Convention's official sanction to the whole series of 'Oxford patient scrutiny, the veil seems to be partially removed; ded Constitution which cannot fail to be attended is a virtual license to the errors of Tractarianism: its advocates vill say, it had been set before a General Convention, and some did not think them errors, and a majority of them so trifling that they were not worthy of notice: "-" The decision of this accordance with the principle stated by the Poet Virgil, in aid of the funds of the Society, in every parish and Convention not to act in relation to the matter, said another, doing, with being anti-christian, and monastic, and 'will be viewed as a triumph by all who hold these opinions'-

meaning those which were sought to be condemned. But all was unavailing; the true issue could not be mis-"That the memory of Magog," writes the learned tation of the fund for the support of the widows and orphans of Clergymen: two are to be allotted to the behald, and sound-hearted, to be turned from the moral worth and religious respectability of the Church was not to be shaken; and they manifested from the beginning a calm and settled determination to abide by her great and fundamental principles, without being carried away by the excitement and passion to which certain members had the views propounded by the Banner and his party surrendered their judgment and feelings. At length, late on Wednesday evening, 16th inst., when it had become evident that all parties were desirous to bring the discussion to a close, the Hon. Judge Chambers coolly presented 'an extinguisher,'

"'Resolved, that the House of Clerical and Lay Deputies consider the Articles, Liturgy, and Offices of the Church suffi-cient exponents of her sense of the essential doctrines of Holy newst be the grandson of that patriarch; but, according the amount which may be anticipated from these two Scripture; and that the Canons of the Church afford ample of apologizing to our readers.

> "The question on the passage of the above was decided una-"The remaining branch of Judge Chambers' resolution was

"'And further, that the General Convention is not a suit-"The vote on this was called for by orders and dioceses, and

without them indeed the travelling or resident Missionary would, in many remote places, feel himself seriously crippled in his usefulness.

Combining all its objects and influences, we may pronounce the establishment of the Church Society a happy era in the exclesivational history of this Colony.

That it should prosper, and have all its great and This is a decision highly honourable to the Church holy purposes realized, must, under God the fountain in the United States, and we heartily accord with the of all blessing, depend upon the faithfulness, and zeal, following remarks by a correspondent of the paper

down in God's word, and most happily adopted as the motto of the Society, "FREELY YE HAVE RECEIVED, FREELY GIVE."

The Charge of his Grace the Archbishop of Cantilege of his Grace the Archbishop of Can division impossible. Neither the machinations of enemies, nor terbury which we give to-day on our first page, is, as the restlessness of her injudicious friends, (led away by hasty judgments, or by ignorance, or by prejudice,) can do her any permanent harm. Let us hear no more about her agitations, and divisions - divisions there never have been, - agitations exist no longer. Her Lord has spoken 'peace' to the storm; the winds and the waves are stilled, and there is 'a great calm.'

Much discussion, it appears, also took place in reference to the consecration of Dr. Hawks, formerly of presuming the existence of a certain degree of party to which many objections were raised, and which was finally postponed by a resolution offered by the same judicious layman, Judge Chambers, who was the mover of the Resolutions above recorded, -to the effect that characteristic mildness and benevolence; and yet it is "all proceedings respecting the consecration of Dr. easy to see that the vigour of his mind is unimpaired, Hawks, ought to be suspended until a future Convention of the State of Mississippi shall declare their sense of the subject."

The act of the resignation of the Diocese of Pennsylvania by Bishop H. U. Onderdonk, has been ratified by the House of Bishops; they declaring that "from and after the twenty-first day of October, 1844, he is through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen. no longer Bishop of the said Diocese."

interesting account of the consecration of three addi-tional Bishons:—

but rather that he should be converted and live: Have mercy upon all Jews, Turks, Infidels and Heretics, and also upon all tional Bishops:-

"The interesting and highly important solemnity of consebased as these are upon the Word of God, -that we crating three Bishops took place in Christ Church, in this city, have only to follow them in their natural and unques- on Sunday morning last, 20th instant, in the presence of a large tionable interpretation, to exclude all complaint of and crowded congregation, and most of the Bishops, Clergy, and Laity from various portions of the Church in the United States, in attendance upon the General Convention, then in

' Morning Prayer was conducted by the Bishop of Western New York, assisted in the Lessons by the Bishop of Michigan. conducted with so much harmony, and concluded with so much of satisfaction to all the members and well-sermon was preached by the Presiding Bishop, (of Illinois). from St. Matt. v. 17: 'Think not that I am come to destroy the law or the prophets: I am not come to destroy, but to fulfil." "The sermon being ended, the elected Bishops, 'vested with pertinacity of a few in forcing upon the public attention, and introducing into the formal and solemn countrion, and introducing into the formal and solemn countrion. of Virginia; the presenting Bishops saying, 'Reverend Father in God, we present unto you this godly and well-learned man be right. The happy frustration of the attempt to to be ordained and consecrated Bishop.' The testimonials to individual indiscretions, is thus recorded by our excellent contemporary the Banner of the Cross:—

"We had so expected and Lay Deputies; and after the Bi-hops elect had made the required promise of conformity to the doctrine, discipline, and worship of the Church, "We had no room in our last to congratulate our readers on the Litany and suffrages were proceeded with by the Bishop of POTTER.

The language by which the destitution of men is described is almost identical with Isaiah vi. 9. The priginal literally rendered is — "Seeing, they say in the noble with the most momentous question of N. H.; the Rev. Dr. Cobbs by the Rev. Messrs. original, literally rendered, is,—" Sceing, they saw in vain; hearkening, they did not hear." The divine which seemed likely for a moment to endanger the peace and which seemed likely for a moment to endanger the peace and larger the peace and which seemed likely for a moment to endanger the peace and larger the peace and harmony of that body. For more than a year past, the discussion which has taken place has been anticipated with anxiety | Creator Spiritus was said over them, the Presiding Bishop in many quarters, though without occasioning any serious fears to the true friends of Christ and the Church. Well, the Converses; after which hands were laid upon the elected Bishop of vention has at last met; the Bishops, by the good providence of God, are all assembled; the chosen representatives of the Connecticnt, New York, North Carolina, and Kentucky; upon that can be written on a subject so diversified in its illustration, and so comprehensive in its scope. What

"In addition to the three Bishops of New Hampshire, Alabama, and Missouri—consecrated last Sunday—it will be seen by the proceedings of the General Convention, that, on the last day of its session, four others were elected by both Houses; viz, the Rev. George W. Freeman, D.D., (Rector of Emanuel Church, New Casrle, Del..) Missionary Bishop for Arkansas, and the Rambles of The Ra

"The consecration of the Rev. Messrs. Freeman, Southgate, and Boone, is expected to take place in St. Peter's Church, Philadelphia, on Saturday, 26th inst .- service to commence at

We condole with the Banner of Toronto upon the melancholy state of things which has provoked the ferocity of the leading article in his last number .-That the indomitable loyalty and sound sense of the Province should have been proof against the machinations of the "Reform Association," so powerfully aided in their wicked work by his own arts of mischief and agitation, is to him sad indeed; but the disappointment should be borne with a better temper of submission,—with a more exemplary realization of that Christian spirit, the absence of which he is pleased freely to impute to ourselves. The voice of this Western division of the Province, so intelligibly and unequivocally spoken in the recent Elections, affords signification.—lamentable enough, doubtless, to him, signification,—lamentable enough, doubtless, to him, places in manner aforesaid. -that his occupation is well nigh gone. And many an honest-hearted Scotchman there is who will rejoice at this as much as we do ourselves, and whose chief indirectly, been a party to the importation of such a

This individual is particularly covetous of notice; and if we can but rarely gratify him in this respect, it Tracis!' 'If we vote this down,' said one of the speakers, 'it is because we have more improving themes to dwell upon than the exposure of his obliquities, and the He may charge us, as he is constantly in the habit of doing, with being anti-christian, and monastic, and ascetic, and astrologic if he pleases: but should even ascetic, and astrologic if he pleases; but should even he himself believe the half of what he affirms, we might defined, and our own principles sufficiently understood, should not be very generally known to the community through the medium of his own journal, he ought to be obliged to us for occasionally developing them as much respectable company, where it is, we apprehend, but rarely mentioned or thought of, and for which

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CONSTITUTION OF THE

Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto. INCORPORATED BY THE STATUTE OF CANADA

7 VICTORIA, CH. 68, For promoting the following objects:

FIRST—For the encouragement and support of Mission-aries and Clergymen of the United Church of Eng-land and Ireland within the Diocese of Toronto, and for creating a Fund towards the augmentation of the stipends of poor Clergymen, and towards making provision for those who may be incapacitated by age or infirmity, and for the Widows and Orphans of the Clergy of the said Church, in the said Diocese. for the support of Day-schools and Sunday-schools

in the said Diocese, in conformity with the princi-ples of the said Church. THIRDLY-For granting assistance where it may be

FOURTHLY-For circulating in the said Diocese, the Holy Scriptures, the Book of Common Prayer of the said Church, and such other Books and Tracts as shall

the said Diocese; the creation and maintenance of Parsonage-houses; the setting apart of Burialsupport of Parsonages and Rectories, according to the same establishment, and the management of all matters relating to such endowments.

That before the Society shall enter upon business at ny of its meetings, the following Prayers be said:

PREVENT us, O Lord, in all our doings, with Thy most graious favour; and further us with thy continual help; that in ll our works begun, continued, and ended in Thee, we may lorify Thy holy name, and finally by Thy mercy obtain everasting life, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

O Gop, from whom all holy desires, all good counsels, and all works of piety and charity do proceed, we beseech Thee to visit with Thy favour our Sovereign QUEEN VICTORIA, and so In connexion and correspondence with the Society, rule her heart, that she may in all things seek Thy honour and District Associations shall be established, comprising one visit with Thy favour our Sovereign QUEEN VICTORIA, and so Comfort with Thy grace those benefactors who contribute to its support. Bless the Ministry of Thy Servants, the Clergy; within the bounds of the same, and all other members of the endeavours of all who are engaged in spreading the know ledge of true Religion in this Province, and the labours of those | funds; - the Archdeacon, or senior Clergyman resident Missionaries who are promoting the same in Foreign parts.

And may Thy Holy Spirit direct all our consultations to the District Branch Association, with whom shall be association. advancement of Thy glory, and the good of Thy Church, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

District Brailer Associated, with whom shall be associated, with whom shall be associated, with the Clergy of the several Parishes or Missions, within the bounds of

O MERCIFUL God, who hast made all men, and hatest no-In the Banner of the Cross we have the following thing that Thou hast made, nor wouldest the death of a sinner, those Heathen Nations, on whom the light of Thy glorious Gospel hath not yet shone: especially the Indians of this conversion, and take from them all ignorance, hardness of heart, and contempt of Thy Word: and so fetch them home, blessed Lord, to Thy flock, that they may be saved among the remnant of the true Israelites, and be made one fold under one Shepherd, Jesus Christ our Lord, who liveth and reigneth with Thee and the Holy Spirit, one God, world without end. Amen.

> OUR Father which art in Heaven, hallowed be Thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done in Earth, as it is in Heaven. Give us this day our daily bread. And forgive us

AND WHEN BUSINESS IS ENDED.

ALMIGHTY GOD, Father of all mercies, we Thine unworthy servants, do give Thee most humble and hearty thanks for all Thy goodness and loving-kindness to us and to all men: more particularly, for the providential support by which this Society hath been enabled to spread abroad the knowledge of Thy sacred truth. But above all, for Thine inestimable love in the redemption of the world by Thy blessed Son, for the means of grace, and for the hope of glory, which Thou hast given us in the same our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ: to whom with Thee and the Holy Ghost be all honour and glory, world with-

THE Grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, and the love of God, and the Fellowship of the Holy Ghost, be with us all evermore. quired, be expended within the Parish or District in Amen.

That all those who now are or who shall hereafter be-Vide By-laws of the Society for the Propagation of the Gos- ally to the funds of the Society, or conpel in Foreign Parts, tribute as much as Five Pounds in one Art. 8. sum, shall be associated Members of the Society, and shall be eligible to be members of the Cor-

That every incorporated Member subscribe not less pagation of the Gos- tribute not less than Twelve Pounds Art. 9. Year, as soon as convenient after the General Annual Meeting of such District Branch Association.

Church, New Casrle, Del.,) Missionary Bishop for Arkansas, and the Republic of Texas; the Rev. Alexander Glennie, (Rector of All Saints' parish, Waccamaw, S. C.,) for Africa; the Rev. Horatio Southgate, for Constantinople, &c.; and the Rev. William J. Boone, M.D., for China.

"The consecration of the Rev. Messes Freezen Southests."

That the Standing Committee of the Society to be appointed as provided in one of the following by-laws, be empowered, with the pagation of the Goss sanction of the President, to recommend pel in Foreign Parts, persons whether associated members or not, to be elected into the Corporation. without reference to the limitation of numbers.

That the Lord Bishop of Toronto for the time being shall be President of the Society; and the Venerable the Archdeacons within the Diocese shall be Vice-Presidents.

Same shall be left to the direction of the Society.

XIX.

That four Sermons be preached annually in the

Gospel in Foreign surers, two or more Auditors, one Sec-Parts, Sec. 9. retary and one Assistant Secretary, and

That the Vice-Presidents, Secretary, Assistant Secretary, and Treasurer of the Society, who were in office at the time of its incorporation, shall continue in their re-

time chosen into any of the said offices, shall die, or on Vide Stat. 13 Wm. at any time during the period for which the Society for the he was elected, or appointed to serve, Propagation of the in such case the President, or any one Gospel in Foreign of the Vice-Presidents, shall convene a Parts, Sec. 11. Meeting to be held at the usual place of meeting of the Society, at such time as shall be specified in the notice of such Meeting: and that such members of the Corporation as shall be present at the Meeting, or the majority of them, shall and may choose an officer or offine Resolved. That—

It was Resolved—

That the device for a Seal submitted by the Hon, the Corporation.

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That the Society shall and may on the first Wednesday Vide Stat. 13 Wm. after, and oftener if occasion requires, the Society for the Propagation of the transaction of the business of the said Cosnel in Foreign Gospel in Foreign Society, or at such other place as may Parts, Sec. 12. carried away to render any special explanation unnecessary; and if the views propounded by the Banner and his party and that the President or Standing Committee have power to call a special meeting of the said Society at any time.

And with regard to all Meetings of the Society, and to the making, altering, or repealing any by-laws, rules, or Vide 7 Vic. ch. 68, regulations at such Meetings, it is to be incorporating the Specially noticed that by the Act of the Church Society of Legislature incorporating this Society, the Diocese of To- (7 Vic. ch. 68) it is enacted that no act ronto, Sec. 3. ronto, Sec. 3. done in any such assembly or meeting of the Corporation shall be valid or effectual, unless six ersons of the Corporation at the least shall be present, and the major part of them consenting thereto.

Vide 7 Vic. ch. 68, lation of the Society, nor any abrogaincorporating the Church Society of same, shall be of any force or effect untre Diocese of Totil it shall have been sanctioned and conronto, Sec. 5. firmed by the Picker of And further, that no constitution, by-law, rule or regufirmed by the Bishop of, or administer ing the Diocese, for the time being, by writing under his

That a Standing Committee consisting of the President,
Vide By-laws of the Vice-Presidents, Treasurer or TreasuSociety for the Prorers, Secretary and Assistant Secretary,
pagation of the Gos- and not more than twenty other Mempel in Foreign Parts, hers (three of whom shall be a ground) in Foreign Parts bers (three of whom shall be a quorum), Art. 6. be appointed to prepare matters for the consideration of the monthly meetings. XIV.

necessary, to those who may be preparing for the Ministry of the Gospel in the said Church within the said Diocese.

That minutes of all the proceedings of the Society be Vide By-laws of the taken, and that at each meeting of the Society for the Pro-Society the minutes of the preceding paration of the Gospel in the said Diocese. pagation of the Gos-pel in Foreign Parts, Art. 4. XV.

be approved by the Central Board or Managing Committee of the said Association.

FIFTHLY—For obtaining and granting aid towards the erection, endowment and maintenance, of Churches, the graid Church in dited within one month from that date.

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That the accounts of the Society be closed on the thirty-first day of March pagation of the Gospation of the Gospation of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospation of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospation of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospation of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospation of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospation of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospation of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospation of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospation of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospation of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospation of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospation of

XVI. That the Treasurer manage the receipts and expend-Vide By-laws of the iture, under the orders of the Society; Society for Propa-gating the Gospel manner as shall from time to time be i Foreign Parts, directed by the Auditors, subject to the

control of the Society. XVII. That the Secretary conduct the correspondence of the

Vide By-laws of the Society, take minutes of the proceed-society for the Pro- ings of the General Meetings and Committees, and prepare the Annual Report of the Society XVIII. And whereas by the Constitution of the Church Society

of the Diocese of Toronto, adopted on the 28th day of April, 1842, it was ordained as follows, that is to say Prosper with Thy blessing the designs of this Society. or more Districts, into which the Province is by law dithe Church who shall contribute in aid of the Society's such District, and one or two Laymen from each of the same, a Secretary and Treasurer.

A general meeting of each Branch District Association shall be held in January in each year, at any time and shall be held in January in each year, at any time and place which may be agreed upon at a previous quarterly meeting of the Committee of Management; and quarterly meetings of the Committee of Management,—not less than five to form a quorum,—shall be held, viz.; on the than five to form a quorum,—shall be held, viz.: on the first Tuesday in January, April, July and October, for the transaction of the ordinary business of the Branch

In order the more fully to carry out the objects of the Society, each Parish, in the person of its Clergyman and Church-wardens, shall be a Sub-Association, in correspondence, through its Chairman (the Clergyman), with the District Branch Association, and may be denomin The Parochial Committee of the Church Society. This our trespasses, as we forgive them that trespass against us.

And lead us not into temptation; but deliver us from evil: for they shall themselves decide to be most convenient, innmittee shall meet so often, and at such periods, as Thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, for ever viting the co-operation of all the parishioners, in their deliberations and designs. They shall collect subscriptions and donations from the members of the Church, in such manner as they shall deem most effective, and en deavour by every means in their power to augment the resources of the Society. One sermon, at least, shall be preached during the year, in favour of the objects of the nstitution, on the Sunday next succeeding the Annual Public Meeting of such Parochial Association. All monies raised to be transmitted to the Treasurer of the District Association.

One-fourth of all monies paid into the hands of the Treasurer of the District Committees respectively, shall be transmitted to the Treasurer of the General Society, to be at the disposal of the Central Board, and the remaining three-fourths of all such collections shall, when rewhich they have been made, for such objects only as are specified in the Constitution of the Society .- the allotent to be made at the Quarterly Meetings of the District Branch Association. All monies not required to be expended for local purposes, and remaining unappropriated at the General Annual Meeting of the District Associan, shall be forthwith transmitted to the Treasurer of the Society at Toronto.

The District Associations, through their respective Secretaries, shall communicate to the Secretary of the Parent Society at Toronto a minute statement of all receipts and expenditure within the sphere of their opera-Vide By-laws of the than One Pound Five Shillings annuscions, embodied in the form of a Report, once in each pagation of the Gost tribute not less than Touch and the Touch of the Society, or convenient after the General Annual pagation of the Gost tribute not less than Touch of the Society, or convenient after the General Annual

It is now ordained by the Society, that the above Articles That the Corporation shall consist of the Bishop of Toronto for the time being, of the Members appointed by

and Regulations shall continue in force and be adopted as part of the Constitution of the Incorporated Society; and that the several District Associations and Parochial there a devout congregation, from whom I received, from

Theatre with the understanding or the expectation that there they should witness the defamation of all that is shell to be estimable, honourable, and good; or that they should behold the labours of brilliant and ingenious talent devoted to the unworthy purpose of singularizing the religion of their fathers, and assailing the purpose of the ship of the purpose of the spirate of t "The Presiding Bishop then proceeded to the administration of the Holy Communion, in which he was assisted by the other prelates."

The same paper adds:—

"The same paper add hereafter be performed by the Society, at its meetings to be held under the Charter, and according to the By-laws pas ed or to be passed under the authority of the sam . And except also, that the following amendments of the said Articles be now adopted, that is to say - That the limits of the several District Associations shall be defined with the sanction of the President; that the days of the general and quarterly meetings of such Associations shall be appointed by their own regulations respectively; and that the directions contained in the said Articles respecting the preaching of sermons in furtherance of the bjects of the Society, shall be no longer in force,—but that the

Archdeacons within the Diocese shall be Vice-Presidents.

VII.

That the Society shall at their Meeting on the first Wednesday in June in each year, choose See Statute 13 Wm. One or more Vice-President or Vice-III., incorporating or the Presidents, in addition to the Archdea-Propagation of the cons, one or more Treasurer or Trea deceased; that the proceeds of two of the said annual sermons shall be devoted to the maintenance of Travel-Parts, Sec. 9. retary and one Assistant Secretary, and such other officers, ministers and servants, as shall be thought convenient, to serve in the said offices for the Society may from time to time direct.

That if it shall happen that any of the persons at any time chosen into any of the said offices, shall die, or on

It was resolved, That-" Dr. Beaven, C. Gamble, Esq. L. O'Brien, Esq. M. D. H. J. Grasett, H. J. Grasett, H. Scadding, Mr. Alderman Dixon, William Athingan Fed. William Atkinson, Esq. "A. F. Atkinson Alex. Burnside, Esq.

"J. G. Geddes, Robert Stanton, Esq.

"D. E. Blake, Wm. Proudfoot, Esq.

"T. S. Kennedy, J. G. Chewett, Esq., and

"Alex. Sanson, J. G. Spragge, Esq. e members of the Standing Committee.

It was resolved—
That the Report of the Committee appointed "to devise a Seal, and to suggest any alteration which it may appear to them advisable to make in the Constitution of the Society, and also to frame such By-laws and Rules as may seem expedient for the conduct of its affairs under Vide Stat. 13 Wm. That no act done in any Meeting of III., incorporating the said Society shall be valid and effect-the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign the Vice-Presidents, shall be present at Parts, Sec. 13. such Meeting. of the Standing Committee.

> It was resolved-That the thanks of this Society be given to the Hon-Henry Sherwood, M. P. P., for his zeal and attention in promoting in the Legislature the passing of the Act of Incorporation, which will enable the Society, under the Divine blessing, to prosecute its benevolent purposes with much greater facility and effect.

> It was resolved-That the thanks of the Society be tendered to the Honourable the Chief Justice, for the zeal and labour which he has employed in framing a Constitution for this

To the Rev. Editor of the Church. I take the liberty of asking a place in your excellent paper for the following brief account of a meeting held lately in our little Church.

A THOROLD CHURCHMAN. On Wednesday, the 9th instant, the Annual Meeting of the Thorold Parochial Branch of the Diocesan Church Society was held in St. Peter's Church, Thorold. that delightful portion of a Canadian autumn generally called "the Indian Summer." The scenery about our little Church was rich indeed,—scarcely a leaf had then fallen; but the deep green of summer had given place to the veried house of summer had given place to the varied hues of autumn. The red leaves of the maple were mingled with the leaves of the beech, whilst the withering foliage of the oak was strongly contrasted with the deep green of the ever-beautiful pine. The recent erection near the Church of a most excellent and substan

The meeting was well attended by a large number of parishioners of both sexes, as well as by several of the Clergy of the district, amongst whom we were delighted to see our old friends, the Rev. Messrs. Leeming, Creen, and Atkinson, whilst the Rev. Messrs. Stoneman and Townley though streets. Townley, though strangers, were most welcome to us all for we knew them to be Ministers of that Church, of which we are privileged to be members. After a few remarks from our worthy Chairman, the Secretary was called upon to read the Report of the Parochial Association for the past year. From this very satisfactory document it appeared that the ment it appeared that the Treasurer had received, during the past year, the sum of £36 19s., shewing an increase of more than £8 over the receipts of the former year.
Of this sum of £36 19s. too, the sum of £22 10s. 2d. had been received during the last six months, evidencing a regular increase in the funds of this Association. After regular increase in the funds of this Association. After the reading of the Report appropriate Resolutions were passed, in supporting which the Reverend gentlemen pre-sent made several very eloquent and highly instructive

But perhaps the most delightful business of the day was the presentation to the Rev. W. Leeming, Rector of Chippawa, by his old friends and parishioners here, of small token of our respect for him as an individ our affectionate regard for twenty years faithful ministrations amongst us, in the shape of a very beautiful ministrates set of service for administering the holy communion to

After a few feeling and just remarks from the Chairman of the meeting, he called upon George Keefer, Esq., Senior Churchwarden, to present to our excellent and

Reverend and dear Sir,—Now, when, by the blessing of Almighty God, the fruits of your unwearied labours are made manifest, and our Church is filled almost to overflowing, we, your old parishmeners, looking around with thankfulness and joy upon the glorious spectacle, feel that we can never forget the faithful Minister, the unwearied Pastor, and zealous servant of his Divine Marton who for any long than the state of the service of Master, who, for more than twenty years, so punctually came from afar, in all weather, and at all seasons, to administer to our spiritual necessities, to tend his little flock, and to nurture the infant Church of Christ in this parish; and who, by his munificent and pious donation, so greatly helped us to erect this substantial edifice, in which it is our blessed privilege to worship his God and our God our God.

Permit us, Reverend and dear Sir, in the fulness of that gratitude which these reflections awaken in our hearts, to present you a small token of our unchangeable

affection and esteem.

That the blessing of Almighty God may remain with you through time, and that His crown of glory may be your reward in eternity, is the humble but earnest prayer of the survivors of those who enjoyed for so many years your faithful ministra

of the survivous your faithful ministry.

George Keefer, 

Churchwardens,

H. C. BALL, Churchau And nineteen others. To the Rev. W. LEEMING, Rector of Chippawa.

To this address Mr. Leeming made the following reply: My dear friends and former parishioners,—It is impossible for me to convey to you an adequate sense of the grateful emotions in my breast, on being presented with this valuable token of my breast of my this valuable token of your kind remembrance of my imperfect services in this parish during those many years when you had no settled Pastor to watch over your spiritual interests. It is true, in reference to the sacred functions which as an arrangement of the sacred functions are sacred functions. ions which, as an ambassador of Christ, I felt it incumbent upon me to discharge to the best of my power, considerations of personal convenience were never allowed to interfere with to interfere with my appointments. In this respect, however, I only did what very many Clergymen in this Diocese have chearfull. however, I only did what very many Clergymen in over a Diocese have cheerfully done, and are still doing, over a wider field than was allotted to me at any former period that of my ministerial labours; and I beg to assure you my visits to the German Church were at all seasons amply

the first to the last day of my connection with you, the same unvarying, unaffected kindness. Indeed, this hallowed spot, so justly admired for the tranquil beauty of its scenery, and which, from its seclusion from the busy scenes of common life, is so favourable to serious meditation and prayer, will ever be associated in my mind with the most pleasing recollections. I greatly rejoice to see the growing prosperity of your parish, under the watchful care of the zealous and faithful Minister whom the good providence of God hath sent to labour in this portion of care of the zealous and faithful Minister whom the good which almost drowned the roar of artillery. In a few moments decrease in the supplies from Ireland is shown in the annexed the royal party reached the railway station, over the terminus return of imports to London and Liverpool, and still less may

Promotion of your mutual well-being through time and eternity, and to the glory of the great Head of the Church, His Majesty and that finally, when we shall have finished the work which God hath given us to do, and our removal from this passing scene of our earthly labours shall have been accomplished, we may, one and all of us, be received into the everlasting kingdom of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, and be rewarded with that crown of glory which, by his precious blood-shedding, he hath purchased and promised to his faithful followers, is my fervent prayer.

I remain, Your faithful and affectionate Servant in Christ, WILLIAM LEEMING.

OPENING OF ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH, SIXTH CONCESSION MARKHAM.

Wednesday, the 9th October, was a day of unfeigned rejoicing to every friend of the Church in the Township of Markham, for, through the unwearied zeal and exertions of the Rev. the Rector, a neat little Church has been

has long existed in this township is taken into considera-tion, it must be acknowledged that this circumstance is a tion, it must be acknowledged that this circumstance is a what, even amidst the bitterest ingratitude and grossest calumny, a patient continuance in well-doing can effect. The day has not long gone by when the Clergyman of the township could not pass along the road without being in danger of insult and often of injury. When accusations the most bitter, and misrepresentations the most base, were heaped upon him; when the Church, which he had been the means of finishing, was closed against him, (not having been finally deeded to the Bishop), and when the school-houses, in which, as a substitute, h ned the public services of the Church, were almost

Since then, however, a great reaction has taken place,

Another delightful evidence of a better state of things is the erection of St. Philip's Church, which was com-menced last spring and is now rapidly advancing towards

Fair-day appointed for the opening was most propinted, except for the one circumstance of its being the Toronto Fair-day, which caused the absence of many of the most influential farmers. Long before the hour appointed for service, multitudes might be seen thronging along the roads leading to the Church, some on foot, and others on horseback and in oversy description of vehicle.

been yet erected): in a few minutes the Church was crowded in every corner, the people literally sitting upon each other, and many, who were rather late, were unable to gain admittance. The prayers were read by the Rev. Mr. Pentland, and the Rev. Mr. Osler preached an appropriate sermon from Psalm xlviii. 12, and following verses. He pointed out the privileges which, as Churchmen, we enjoy, in possessing a Ministry lawfully ordained, and Sacraments duly administered. He dwelt upon the bulwark afforded by a Scriptural Liturgy, which continually set forth our Loyd Lives Christian and Sacraments. set forth our Lord Jesus Christ as the faith of every orthodox believer, and concluded by reminding all who heard him of the weight of responsibility we incurred by the possession of these great blessings. The incontrover-tible truths which he uttered were listened to with marked attention. attention, and it is to be hoped that they will sink down into many a heart, and bring forth fruit in due season. aclusion of the sermon, Mr. Meyerhoffer came forward and addressed the congregation in German. His address was characterized by a degree of spirit and fluency that riveted every eye upon him, and, judging by the effects which it produced, (the only way in which the grey him, and judge), it was manifest that the words of the grey him. the grey-haired Rector, falling upon their ears in the ved language of their "father-land," touched many a eart among them, and will, we trust, tend to awaken a ter feeling towards the message he delivers, and more dly sentiments towards himself, the vicissitudes of angment. The collection, in aid of the building-fund, amounted to £6, and the whole result of the day's proceedings. ceedings was gratifying in the extreme to all who had the

### Arrival of the Great Western.

first separation from the King since her marriage; she was observed to shed tears. About day-break the following morning the French squadron approached the English coast, and the inhabitants of Portsmouth, the great naval port of England, were early on the look-out for it, and made every necessary

preparation for the reception of the distinguished visitor.

It was contrived that a sort of fleet, as it were, formed of the the squadron of experimental gun-brigs and one or two ships of the line, and some other vessels, should, by stretching out tome miles off the harbor in the direction of the French coast, at once act as heralds of the approach of the French vessels, and as a sort of escort to his Majesty up the harbor. On the evening of the 7th, the gun-brigs the Daring, 12, Captain Matson; the Mutine, 12, Captain Crawford; the Waterwitch, 10, Captain Penshawe; the 10, Captain Birch; the Cruiser, 16, Captain Fenshawe; the Rlying Fish, 12, Captain Harris; the Espiegle, 12, Captain 10, Captain Wilson, began to street out in the way described, with instructions on the arrival of the French squadron each to fire a salute and fall into the wake of the others, the whole afterwards follows: terwards following the French steamers. The St. Vincent, 120, Captain Rowley, bearing the flag of Admiral Sir Charles Rowley, Commander-in-Chief of the Dock yard, was at Spithead. and at a short distance from her was the Queen, 110, Captain Martin. There were also in the line of outlaying ships, several of the Royal Yacht Squadron, so that the whole formed a pretty large floor large fleet, extending far out in the horizon, and awaiting ment when the appearance of the French vessels should call

The French steamer Pluton, forming part a of the royal ateamers, approached the harbor, considerably ahead of the other ments, and thus announced their approach. In a few mowho had stretched out to sea gave more intelligible information of the arrivel of the King off the harbor.

the Isle of Wight, the squadron first came full in sight of Smouth, with all the gay preparations which had been made the multitude of crafts of all sorts and sizes, from the manof-war down to the cutter, which flaunted their flags and dressings in the bright clear air. The experimental brigs, as the royal squadron approached, were dressed in the gayest colours of the nautical wardrobe. They hoisted French colors, their yards were all yards were all manned, and the King was saluted with a hearty

"Mr. Mayor, Aldermen, and Burgesses,

Gentlemen,—It affords me particular pleasure to know that Her Most Gracious Majesty, your Queen, has permitted you to present me with an address on my arrival on your hospitable shores. shores. I have not forgotten the many kindnesses I received from your countrymen during my residence among you many years since. During that period I was frequently pained considerably at the existence of differences and feuds between our countries. I assure you, gentlemen, I shall endeavour at all enhanced value in the foreign market. mes to prevent a repetition of those feelings and conduct, be-eving, as I do, most sincerely, that the happiness and prospe-ity of year, and it is a source of pleasure to be able to accept the kind invitation then given me to again visit those shores where I prospects of the trade, has been owing to the improved quality of specessive arrivals and the resolute perseverance of shippers

His Majesty and his illustrious suite immediately proceed-

the title of Baron Stanley.

THE REVENUE .- The accounts of the quarter's revenue, ending the 10th Oct have been published, and show a very considerable increase on the corresponding quarter of last year. In the Customs it is most gratifying to announce that there is an increase of between 400,000l. and 500,000l. on the account to be made up this evening as compared with the corresponding quarter of last year.

In the important department of Excise the accounts, as far as have been received, appear about the same as in the corresponding quarter of last year.

In the revenue derived from Stamps and Miscellaneous Taxes there is little variation. In the Post Office there is an increase of probably about

20,000L, on the quarter.

The property tax, we understand, has realised about the same erected, and so far completed as on the day above mentioned to be opened for Divine Service.

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great triumph for the cause of true religion, and shows siderable increase—a certain index that the trade and commerce of the country are improving.

THE NEW HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT .- Very considerable progress has been made in every department of this important work, and the whole structure now presents that tangible and substantial appearance which enables the visitor to form a tolerably adequate idea of its magnitude, and of the accommodation it is calculated to afford. In order more distinctly to describe the present state of the works, it should be premised that the general design of the whole construction embraces the following main features:—1. The river front consisting principally of apartments to be devoted to the use of committees, meetings for conference, &c.—2. A parallel and corresponding front, facing the west and fronting the Abbey.—3. The clock-tower, situate and a very pleasing proof of it is to be found in the fact, that last Easter sixty persons received the Holy Communion from the hands of the Clergyman, the Rev. Mr.

Mayorbox. or south end of the building.—5. The central tower, designed for the purpose of ventilation.—And lastly, the quadrangular space enclosed by the exterior structure just described, containing the Houses of Lords and Commons.

works already executed, and now in progress have been completion, the funds having been procured entirely by the exertions of the Rector. Though small, it is a neat and ecclesiastical structure, calculated to hold comfortably about 250 persons. It stands on a beautiful and commanding situation, overlooking a very rich agricultural country, and, the spire being tinned, is a striking object for many will a record. y miles round.

ay appointed for the opening was most propitious, those buildings—all of which were let to Messrs. Grissell and Peto, by whom the 4th has been completed, whilst the 3d and

5th are in active progress.

The River front has been carried up to its full height, and the greater part of the roof is now completed. The exterior of this portion of the building presents a rich display of graceful mouldings, tracery, carvings and decorations, with innumerable horseback and in every description of vehicle.

At two o'clock the Clergy present, consisting (besides the Rector) of the Rev. F. L. Osler, of Tecumseth, the Rev. J. Pentland, of Whitby, and the Rev. W. Stewart Darling, of Scarboro', took their seats on each side of the Communion table (the reading-desk and pulpit not baying) forms so beautiful and so intricate. The Victoria, clock, and central towers have each been carried to the height of about thirty-three feet, and have yet to be built considerably higher. These towers are equally tich in decorations with the river front and are now being proceeded with very rapidly. The western front, which is to correspond with the river front, has not yet been commenced. Within the quadrangle, the exterior walls of the House of Lords have been built to their full height, and the roofing is nearly completed, the whole being expected to be covered in the course of a few weeks, whilst very little progress above the surface of the ground has yet been made with the

> In concluding these brief remarks, we cannot refrain from paying a just and well-merited tribute to the genius of the able architect who designed this building, and under whose direction noble and lofty proportions, its vast magnitude, and the scale of luxurious amplitude which everywhere distinguish it; but, looking further into the structure, examining it piece by piece, and feature by feature, we are everywhere struck by new instances of ingenuity, skill, and talent, which are everywhere multiplied around, even to the most insignificant details of se-

IMPORTATION OF CANADIAN FLOUR INTO ENGLAND. 11th Sept., comprise

Bushels Wheat.

241,276 against 15,417 251,692 57,497 in the same period of last year, which is evidence sufficient of | County of Essex .- John Prince, Esq. (Doubtful), returned. the large and growing trade we may look for from this measure. The natural causes which have tended so materially to We have to announce the arrival of the Great Western at New York in 14½ days from Liverpool, bringing intelligence from England to the 12th of October. The following are the Principal items of news:

VISIT OF THE KING OF THE FRENCH.

The King of the French and his suite embarked at Treport on the evening of the 7th inst., for England. The Queen was deeply affected by the consequence has been the middle of June, have arrived quite in bad condition, since the middle of June, have arrived quite in bad condition, being more or less heated or sour; the consequence has been the being more or less heated or sour; the consequence has been the being more or less heated or sour; the consequence has been the being more or less heated or sour; the consequence has been the being more or less heated or sour; the consequence has been the being more or less heated or sour; the consequence has been the principal terms of news: being more or less heated or sour; the consequence has been the sale of considerable quantities at ruinous prices, varying from 21s, to 23s. per barrel—besides establishing (we trust only temporarily) a strong prejudice with our dealers against many brands that are intrinsically good, and deserving of a fair price for bakers' use. The only way we can account for this unpleasant fact, is the hurried manner in which the process of Lawrason, Esq. (Conservative), returned.

Source the consequence of the sale of the process of Lawrason. 161 flouring has been conducted; owing probably to the pressure of supply of the raw material upon an extent of power inadequate to its proper manufacture; and the consequent dressing, packing, and shipping Flour in a warm state at a period of the year when natural cooling (much preferable to any artificial process) is more especially necessary. We are the more inclined thus to account for the great depreciation of this season's Flour from the circumstance that our supplies of Canada Wheat have been mostly of good quality and landed in fair condition. It becomes, therefore, a duty on our part urgently to impress upon the Canada millers the necessity of much greater care for the future, when preparing their Flour for the English market, as it is quite evident to us an opposite course must react upon themseves in the failing confidence that will prevail with the buyers, both here and the provinces; leading as it assuredly will, to a lower range of prices for their staple export than greater care would insure them.—Wilmer and Smith, Oc-

> THE AMERICAN PROVISION TRADE. The following circular has just been published by Messrs. C. & J. Kirkpatrick, of Liverpool. It contains a great number of facts, and many valuable suggestions respecting the trade in American provisions and Canadian flour, which is so rapidly springing up under the operation of the new tariff and the Ca-

Liverpool, Oct., 1844. In the present interval between the close of one season and The first object on the Hants coast, as the squadron apoisted, was Fort Cumberland, where the royal standard was portance, between America and this country, and for recommending some alterations in the mode of preparing and shipping Provisions for the English market, suggested by the experience

The strong prejudice which to some extent existed at first against American provisions, and for which there was good reason in the very inferior quality of the earliest arrivals, has been gradually removed, as shippers have learned to conform their brands to the wants of the English market, and as the confidence The Corporation of Portsmouth, headed by the Mayor and Gomer, and there presented the King with a congratulatory address, welcoming him to the shores of England.

His Majesty received the address most graciously, and imments a great error was committed in the selection of the artiments a great error was commi season where the same error was committed. It should be borne in mind by all shippers, that the finest qualities of all articles subject to a fixed duty, not ad valorem (and especially if the duty payable be a high one) will generally prove the most profitable shipments, inasmuch as all qualities being subject to not only the same duty, but the same charges also, the difference in each which they respectfully invite the attention of Ladies.

S.T. F. A.M. F. D. C. O. P. R. ence in cost which would appear considerable at the low rates of the home market would hardly be appreciable at the much

Beef .- No article of American produce has had more diffirity of a nation depends quite as much on the peace of those hations by which she is surrounded as on quiet within her own the presence of your beloved Queen in France during the last produced and which required some time to the presence of your beloved Queen in France during the last produced and which required some time to the presence of your beloved Queen in France during the last produced and which required some time to the presence of your beloved Queen in France during the last produced and which required some time to the presence of your beloved Queen in France during the last produced and which required some time to the presence of your beloved Queen in France during the last produced and the dath and the dath and the produced prod Invitation then given me to again visit those shores where I had been so generously treated many years since. I hope, ings will be long cherished between our nations, and tend to promote the happiness and prosperity of mankind."

After delivering this reply, his Majesty cordially shook hands with the members of the Corporation, and entering into famil
Invitation then given me to again visit those shores where I hope, of successive arrivals and the resolute perseverance of shippers in keeping our markets liberally supplied, in the face of dul advices, and still more discouraging sales. The low range of promote the happiness and prosperity of mankind."

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His vineyard, and that he seed sown by my humble agency is yielding a harvest so precious and abundant.

That the connection so happily subsisting between you and your excellent Pastor may long be continued, to the most cordially acknowledged, bowing profoundly in which he most cordially acknowledged, bowing profoundly in the service of our navy (and which Ireland exclusively supplies,) is only 3,000 tierces, yet so long as the manufacturing and your excellent Pastor may long be continued, to the and trading interests of the country remain in so prosperous a state as they are at present, there will be an ample home de-His Majesty and his illustrious suite immediately proceeded to Windsor Castle, where he was most cordially received by Her Majesty the Queen.

Lord Stanley has been called to the House of Lords, by the control of the 16,000 at 118s. 6d. in 1842.

As the American curers will, therefore, have the almost exclusive supplying of the English markets in their own hands, they should avoid the faults in cutting and packing which still attach even to their best brands, and thus exclude competition, not only by lowness of price, but also by perfection of quality. Several of the best parcels that have arrived during the past year were very dark in color, which arose either from the use of a bad quality of salt or from the imperfect scasoning of the casks, the strong pickle having drawn out the juice of the tim-ber. The latter appears the more probable cause, and which may be avoided in future, by having the oak from which the casks are made, more thoroughly seasoned, or by the use of other wood for the purpose; the casks also have been generally too large, allowing the meat to roll about,—they should be made of such size as just to receive the required quantity with These details may appear to some persons matters of small amount, still an attention to them will be found to contribute 3s. 9d. per dozen. materially to the successful introduction of American beef to

Pork has had less difficulty in finding a market with us, and THE LARGEST PAPER IN CANADA. which is in some measure to be regretted, as less care and attention have, in consequence, been given by curers in adapting their shipments to our market. The position of the trade is, therefore, much the same as it has been for two years past; but it is capable of great extension, and which is sure to take place, if an equal facility is shown in preparing an article suited to the English market, as has been done in respect to beef .-The price of pork has been advancing in Ireland for some time past, with the prospect of continued high rates during the coming season, as the number of hogs fed there this year will fall considerably under the usual quantity, in consequence of the partial failure of the potatoe crop. The Government con-tract for 14,000 casks has been taken at 112s. per tierce of 336 lbs., against 600 at 76. in 1843, and 14,000 at 115s. in pieces, of 4 los. each, from hogs weighing from 160 to 200 lbs. every part being packed except the head and legs. It is important too that the meat be firm and well fed, and free from the oily character which American pork generally possesses. The extreme softness of the fat no doubt arises principally fr the nature of feeding in the western country, but is also in part owing to the practice, which we believe generally prevails in America, of cutting up the meat and putting it in salt immediately on being killed; whereas it should remain at least 36 hours, in order that it may become quite cold and firm, and thus better prepared for the action of the curing process. The thus better prepared for the action of the curing process. The remarks made as to the size of the casks for beef, apply equally to those for pork.

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November 8th, 1844.

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[ To be concluded next week. ]

#### Colonial.

THE ELECTIONS.

CANADA WEST. Returned, as reported in our last, Conservatives 19; Radicals 4; Doubtful 1. York, Second Riding .- Geo. Duggan, Esq. (Conservative) has been returned. Blake (Opposition)...... 618

Majority for Duggan..... 67 it is now rapidly advancing to conclusion. Not alone does the design as a whole command respect and admiration for its returned .- Majority 178. Lincoln, North Riding .- Wm. H. Merritt, Esq. (Doubtful), returned. - Majority 156.

McMicking (Radical)...... 441 Majority for Cummings ...... 97 Sir Robert Peel's Canadian Corn Bill has, in the past six Prince Edward .- J. P Roblin, Esq. (Doubtful), returned. months, come into practical operation to a considerable extent.

By the last return received from Moutreal, we find the exports

(Conservative), returned.—Majority 103.

from the St. Lawrence, since the opening of navigation to the County of Kent.—Hon. S. B. Harrison, (Doubtful), returned. Majority for Harrison............ 136

Majority for Jessup...... 126 County of Norfolk .- Israel Powell, Esq. (Radical), returned.

Majority for Powell.....

Majority for Lawrason ...... 40

County of Huron .- Dr. Dunlop, (Conservative), returned York, Fourth Riding .- Hon. R. Baldwin, (Radical), returned. County of Lanark .- M. Cameron, Esq. (Radical), returned. County of Halton, West Riding .- James Webster, Esq. (Con-

servative), returned. Total, Conservatives 28; Radicals 7; Doubtful 6. The County of Carleton is the only one to be heard from, in Canada Towels; all of which will be returned. CANADA EAST.

cals, 13; Doubtful, 3.

Montreal, County.—M. Jobin, (Radical) has been returned.

Beauharnois.—E. Colville Esq. (Conservative), returned.

Rimouski.—M. Bertrand, (Radical.) Missisquoi .- Mr. Attorney General Smith, (Conservative.) Majority, 203.

Bellechasse.—M. Turgeon, (Doubtful.)
Portneuf.—Mr. Drummond, (Radical.)
Saguenay.—A. N. Morin Esq., (Radical.)

Total-Conservatives, 13: Radicals, 19: Doubtful, 5.

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served his country in various climes for thirty-nine first Scholars elected on this foundation, who has sons at St. Chad's church, Shrewsbury, and 500 at years; nine of them in India. His eldest son, fol- spoken Irish from infancy, is now a Fellow of St. Col- Condover; and on Wednesday last 540 young perlowing in his steps, had embraced that profession also, umba's, and to him has been intrusted the instruction sons were confirmed by his Lordship at Ellesmere. and was in the service of the East India Company. of the boys in that language. Another of the fellows His other and younger son, when he had been out to Mr. King, has also made considerable proficiency in the Australia to settle there, was located on a creek, a language, and is able to give very efficient assistance tributary of the Goulbourn. Then it was, after two in teaching the boys; he is at present engaged, in years' residence, that he perceived his constitution conjunction with Mr. Coffey, in preparing, for the use beginning to give way, and his thoughts turned anx- of the College, an Irish primer and reading-book. iously to the home of his youth, when, being encour- Arrangements have also been made with Mr. O'Donaged by his physicians, who assured him it was possible ovan, one of the best Irish scholars now living, for the he might endure the voyage, he determined to re-visit publication of a complete Irish grammar for the use of Ireland, set his affairs in order, and expire in the arms the higher classes. Twelve Scholarships have also of his only daughter, left solitary in the paternal man- been founded in the College itself; two of the value this place, in the presence of a large number of Clersion. When on board, during a few brilliant days of forty guineas per annum, and ten of thirty guineas; that we were becalmed to the south-west of New the two former are tenable only by boys who are ver-Zealand, supported by his faithful servant Mickey, nacularly acquainted with Irish before their admission he left his cabin, and sat in the cheery sunshine on into the College, and the remainder are held on the the quarter-deck. Thence we sped along, driven on, condition of acquiring that language. Every scholar day after day, and week after week, towards the of the College is required to learn Irish daily, and South-pole - and in the rough weather the veteran several have made such proficiency, that we hope very was no more seen. On we went through the Southern soon to introduce conversation classes. But while we having become unsafe, had been taken down), within Pacific—sometimes surrounded by numerous and im- have thus paid every possible attention to the cultiva- the church-yard, but on a different site. The church mense icebergs—driving amidst them through storm tion of the Irish language, we have not forgotten that is a simple Norman structure, built at the sole expense and darkness—a sublime, yet dangerous situation. another very important part of our undertaking is to of Earl St. Germain's, to hold about 120 persons on We were plenteously visited by rain, hail, sleet, and establish a classical school of the best and most open seats, which are moveable, the floor being of snow-in that winterly region. Again, after rounding efficient kind. No pains or expense have been spared stone. The circular apse contains six windows filled Cape Horn, after passing the Falkland Isles, we were to effect this object; and we have been fortunate with stained glass, the present of a lady, and painted approaching the more genial atmosphere of tropical enough to secure the services of a Warden and by herself in diaper. The capitals of shafts, stone latitudes; and once more the grey-headed warrior, Fellows, to whose zeal and energy is mainly owing pulpit, corbels, and other parts, have been left entirely resting his hand on Mickey's shoulder, came forth, the success that has hitherto attended us. The clas- plain, to be enriched at future opportunities. The and basked in the sunshine of the quarter-deck. In sical department of the College has been placed under communion-table is of stone, detached some space that weary, chilly, and anxious time, how much he was the care of two gentlemen, both of them in holy orders, from the wall, and the floor round it is laid with en- Military Uniforms, &c. &c. made on the shortest notice and in changed for the worse. Pale, thin, and haggard- who have been distinguished for their classical attain- caustic tiles. There is a lectern on a single shaft, superior style. looking, you felt he could not survive long. Again ments in the University of Oxford; and Mr. King, copied from an ancient example, and a small kneeling he was confined to his cabin, grew gradually worse, who is also in orders, and who was formerly a Scholar desk within the chancel; both of which, as well as the and expired in the night of the 6th of June. Intel- of Trinity College, Dublin, has undertaken to give font, are plain, and well suited to the church. ligence of his death spread swiftly and sadly through instructions in science and in Hebrew. One of the the vessel. Early orders were given by the captain Fellows, Mr. Monk, is an accomplished musician, and, returned home, after a voyage across the Atlantic and that the whole crew should be neatly dressed, and with his assistance, the Warden has been enabled to sojourn in the United States of some months' duration. orderly attend at noon the funeral on the quarter-deck. establish singing classes among the boys, and to teach At twelve the ship's belt was leisurely and solemnly them the elements of music theoretically. Their suctolled, and four seamen carried the corpse from the cess has been such, that the boys are now able to take took place in the new chapel at Ellerker, in the admiscuddy, on a portion of the hatchway, sewn up in part in the psalmody in the parish church, and to sion of a person, professing allegiance to the Bishop of FASHIONABLE TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT, canvas, and covered with the ship's colours, for a pall. perform occasionally the choral service in the College Rome, into Communion with the Church of England. On the gangway of the lee-side of the ship the body chapel. To another of the Fellows, Mr. Du Noyer, The convert was a young man-Mr. Boham-who was placed; a numerous, reverent, and respectable has been committed the department of drawing, and assemblage surrounded it; whilst the beautiful and although he has joined the College only during the ordnance survey of the county of York. He had been impressive burial-service was most appropriately read last term, the pupils have made a very considerable for some time in a course of discipline and instruction, by a venerable Scottish gentleman, Mr. Erskine, of progress under his instructions. A very competent under the care of the Rev. G. F. Townsend, Incum-Alva The morning had been bright—the wind gen- teacher of modern languages (Mons. De Crettes) has bent of Ellerker; and on Thursday was admitted, in tle—the sea softly glittering in the sun. Now, in the been engaged. This gentleman is not a member of the Penerable Archdeacon Wilberforce deep silence, and the sound of that one only voice, the College, but resides in the neighbourhood, and at- and other Clergymen, into the Holy Communion of the sun as if purposely retired behind a cloud—the tends daily, or as often as is found necessary, to give the National Church. At the conclusion of the litany, wind sighed among the cordage—the very sea-birds, petrels and albatrossa—seemed to move about the very sea-birds, guage, M. De Crettes is qualified to teach Italian and petrels and albatrossa—seemed to move about the very sea-birds, guage, M. De Crettes is qualified to teach Italian and admit the convert into the Church of England, as to a Barristers' Robes, &c., made on the shortest notice and in ship on noiseless pinions—in that profound hush of German; and any or all of these languages, if desired more pure branch of the one Holy Catholic Church of superior style. the intensely solitary ocean. How powerfully were by the parents of the pupils, will be taught without Christ. impressed upon you, during this scene, the mysteries any additional charge. In carrying out the remainder of life and death. Always seemed to me most sub- of our plan, we have experienced considerable difficullime and touching the Church burial-service, -even ties, chiefly arising from the inadequacy of our present teenth century, in their charges, very generally and where the stir of life is densest in thronged towns temporary house to supply the accommodation required. most urgently enforced the duty of observing the daily solemnly beautiful in the homely rural quiet of coun- We must, therefore, take immediate steps to procure service. In the life of George Herbert (he was born try churchyards; but at sea, when human life seems a permanent site for the College, and to erect, without in 1593), by Isaac Walton, we read as follows:a thing of accident—the plaything of wind and wave further delay, the necessary buildings. For this pur- "Mr. Herbert's own practice was to appear constantly —now innuitely more impressive. At the words with his wife and three nieces, and his whole family, we therefore commit his body to the deep," there was a sudden motion of the hatchway—a chilling was a sudden motion of the hatchway—a chilling our funds, by an earnest appeal to the friends of religious education, and the support we have already re--how infinitely more impressive. At the words pose we must endeavour to add very considerably to with his wife and three nieces, and his whole family, sensation was felt by all present, -and the body was ceived leads us to entertain a confident hope that such | Sarum), which does almost join to his parsonage house. launched into the ocean. A lady on the poop saw an appeal will not be made in vain. To one donor, ..... He, like Joshua, brought not only his whole the body float on the water for a moment, then dis- whose name we are not permitted to mention, our household thus to serve the Lord, but brought most of appear forever. Powerfully impressed by the circum- most grateful thanks are due, for the munificent gift his parishioners, and many gentlemen of the neigh-

THE SOLDIER FINDS A SEAMAN'S GRAVE. Athirst for fame, his native coast He left for India's burning strand, To combat with the alien host,

With dauntless heart and desperate hand. Often he fought, as often he Returned with joy that victory gave, Who here this day, on the lone sea, Has sunk into a seaman's grave,

ly the following poem:-

Where thick the bolts of death were sped; Where men in festering heaps were strewn; Unscathed 'midst storms of carnage dread, He safe returned unto his own Returned with Fame to Love-to be Of Love and Fame the blessed slave; Who here this day, on the lone sea, Has found at length a seaman's grave.

The honours paid to young and old, To warriors dead, he must forego: The drum in mournful measures rolled— The march, the music dirge-like slow: His comrades armed, his charger led,

Round which war's trappings sadly wave; With the last tribute to the dead— How different from the seaman's grave. Beloved was she who hailed him lord,

And bless'd were those who called him sire. The sharers of his festive board, The brighteners of his waning fire; But years glide on, and fast will flee The things we most would bless and save, As well be knew who on the sea

This day has found a seaman's grave. And what are love or fame to him Alone upon the sea who dies: Where none support the languid limb-With none to close the dying eyes?

Divorced from love by wind and wave: Unmourned, unwept of all where he The soldier finds a seaman's grave.

[From Richard Howitt's "Impressions of Australia Felix, during four years' residence in that British Colony; Notes of a voyage round the world; Australian Poems, &c." in MS.]

President and Fellows of Magdalene College, Oxford. In the internal discipline of the College we have de-

## Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

IRELAND.

COLLEGE OF ST. COLUMBA.

On Monday, the 16th of September, His Grace the of this Diocese, resolved to submit ourselves in every Lord Primate held his first Visitation of this institu- respect to the guidance of your Grace's advice and July, 1842. tion. His Grace arrived at the college at half-past two authority; and to anticipate, if possible, your wishes. o'clock, accompanied by the Rev. Dr. Miller, Vicar- Acting upon these principles, we feel that we can look PAINTER, GLAZIER, GRAINER AND PAPER-HANGER, General of Armagh, and the Rev. James Jones, His with confidence for the Divine blessing upon our la-Grace's Chaplain. He was received by the Lord Bish- bours, conscious that we are aiming only at the proop of Meath, the / rchdeacon of Meath, Archdeacon motion of God's glory, and the welfare of His holy Disney, Rector of Stackallan, and the following Gov- Church. We have provided, with the Bishop's sancernors of the college: Viscount Adare, M.P., Rev. Dr. tion, that morning and evening prayer shall be said Elrington, Augustus Stafford O'Brien, Esq., M.P., daily, according to the order of the Church, in the William Monsell, Esq., and the Rev Dr. Todd. His chapel which his Lordship has been pleased to license Grace having visited the apartments of the Warden for the purpose. But on Sundays, and all other holiand Fellows, with the chapel, school-room, and dor- days when there is public service, our chapel service mitory, the Governors laid before him the following re- is suspended, and all members of the College attend port: - "My Lord Primate. - On the occasion of your in the parish church. The success that has hitherto Grace's first Visitation of the College of St. Columba, attended our efforts, and the present most prosperous the founders and governors deem it their duty to sub- state of the Institution, may be taken, we trust, as a mit to you the following brief account of the progress proof of the soundness of the principles upon which it that has been made towards the attainment of the ob- is conducted. To the Warden and Fellows our warmjects for which the college was founded. Your Grace est thanks are due, for the manner in which they have is aware that in April, 1844, possession was taken of at all times received our advice and suggestions; and Stackallan House, of which a lease for seven years we cannot allow ourselves to doubt, that the same was obtained, as a temporary site for the College. Providential Hand which has already raised up for the The Warden and Fellows were formally appointed on | College, agents so admirably fitted for their work, and the 25th of that month, and, on the 1st of rugust inclined the hearts of so many of His servants to befollowing, the necessary repairs and alterations being friend it by their munificence and their prayers, will completed, the educational department of the College | continue His blessing, and provide for it the means was opened, and at the close of the term, ending on which are necessary for its permanent and efficient the 16th of December last, there were seven boys on endowment." the books. During the second term, ending on the 1st of July last, the number of boys had increased to seventeen, and at present there are twenty-five on the books of the College. As the cultivation of the Irish language is one of the principal objects of the Institu- in his late Confirmation tour through Alderton, Camtion, it will be desirable to explain to your Grace, in the first instance, the measures that have been adopted Northleach, Fairford, Oaksey, Malmesbury, Chippen- fire in King Street), where he hopes, by close diligence and for the attainment of this end. Five Irish Scholar- ham, and Corsham, administered the holy ordinance ships have been founded in the University of Dublin, to 2,959 young persons.

These Scholarships have already been the means of persons; amongst them were several middle-aged, encouraging and assisting several members of the Uni- and one old man at least sixty years of age; on the LOOKING-GLASS & PICTURE-FRAME MANUFACTORY, One of our passengers, a Colonel W-, had versity in the study of Irish. Mr. Coffey, one of the previous day his lordship confirmed 1,100 young per-

Unostentatious Munificence.—A beautiful service of communion plate has been anonymously presented to the new church at Clifton, by a lady.

NEW CHURCHES .- It was stated at the last annual neeting of the Pastoral Aid Society, that in the beginning of the present century twenty churches were built in eight years, whereas in the last eight years five hundred and twenty-five have been built.

BURTON-ON-TRENT,-On Wednesday the Lord Bishop of Lichfield consecrated the New Church at gymen, and influential inhabitants of the town and neighbourhood. The church is in the early English or Lancet-Gothic style, and is cruciform in its arrange-

ment, and will hold 1,000 persons. CRICKLADE. - On the 4th inst, the Lord Bishop of Gloucester and Bristol consecrated a new church at Eisey, near this place, in place of a former (which,

THE REV. DR. SCORESBY, Vicar of Bradford, has TUBLIC ADMISSION OF A ROMISH CONVERT INTO
THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—An interesting service fashionable manner, and on moderate terms. was attached to a party conducting the government

DAILY SERVICE IN PARISH CHURCHES .- The Bishops of the Church of England throughout the seven-

stances of this funeral, I composed almost immediate- of £2000, which is to be made the foundation of a bourhood, constantly to make a part of his congregapermanent endowment. We are also under deep ob- tion twice a day; and some of the meaner sort of his ligations to several zealous friends, for most valuable parish did so love and reverence Mr. Herbert, that they presents of carved oak furniture, of plate for the ser- would let their plough rest when Mr. Herbert's saint's vice of the chapel, of a large bell, and of an organ | bell rung to prayers, that they might also offer their which has cost £600. Our benefactors have prohib- devotions to God with him; and would then return ited the public mention of their names, and therefore back to their plough. And his most holy life was we can only express in this general way our thankful- such, that it begot such reverence to God, and to him, ness, and our conviction that the welfare of the Insti- that they thought themselves the happier, when they tution is effectually promoted by donations such as these. They enable us at once to give to the house labour."

Indicate the house to give to the house labour. To not the house labour. They enable us at once to give to the house labour. these. They enable us at once to give to the house labour."

### SCOTLAND.

an air of dignity; they remove, in a great measu

the appearance of a new esablishment, and they tend

to create those associations which have been found so

important as auxiliaries of education in our ancient

and useful library. We have had your Grace's per-

mission to employ the munificent donation which you

were pleased to contribute to our funds, in the pur-

chase of books, with which we hope to connect your

friends have also contributed some valuable books, so

that we are now in possession of a most useful library

of classical, theological, and miscellaneous literature.

We consider it a most fortunate circumstance that we

have been enabled, in this early stage of our labours,

to form a library so admirably adapted to promote the

purposes of the College, that it cannot fail to be felt

sired to follow, as closely as possible, the model of our

ancient institutions, and to exhibit the religion of our

ENGLAND.

THE LORD BISHOP OF GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL,

NEW CHURCH AT DALKEITH.—His Grace the Duke of Buccleuch is now erecting a new Church on his schools and colleges. The liberality of our friends has also enabled us to collect together a most valuable grounds, which will be a great boon to Dalkeith, there being no Church nearer than Musselburgh. The edifice is nearly finished, and, when completed, will form a great ornament to the town, which it closely adjoins. The building, which is from a beautiful design by Messrs. Burn and Bryce, is in the Gothic name, and thus to record the honourable patronage style. An order for a magnificent organ has been you have given to the college, in a more permanent manner than if we had expended your Grace's donation given to Mr. Hamilton, of this city - Edinburgh Obin the general purposes of the establishment. Other server and Churchman's Family Gazette.

THREE NEW CHURCHES are about to be built in Scotland-one at Melrose, one at Falkirk, and one at Dalkeith. Gratifying evidences of the increase of the Church in this part of the empire.

### Advertisements

RATES.

as a great addition to the value of a Fellowship, in the estimation of the class of young men whom we would desire to engage. A temporary chapel has been fitted up in a manner we hope not unbecoming its destina-\*Advertisements, without written directions to the contrary (post-paid) inserted till forbid, and charged accordingly. tion. And here again we are indebted to the munificence of our friends, of whom we can only name the

> WILLIAM STENNETT, MANUFACTURING SILVER-SMITH, Jeweller and Watchmaker, STORE STREET, KINGSTON,

Church in all its reality and purity. For this purpose KING STREET, TORONTO. we have provided that daily instructions shall be given DEALER in Silver and Plated Ware, Gold and Silver Watches, Clocks, Gold and Gilt Jewellery, Jet Goods, German Silver, Britannia Metal, and Japanned Wares, Fine Cutlery, &c. in the Holy Scriptures, and in the Church Catechism and formularies; and we have placed the College in Watches, Clocks, Plate and Jewellery, carefully repaired; close connexion with your Grace, and with the Bishop

Engraving and Dye-sinking executed. The highest cash price paid for old Gold and Silver.

JOHN HART, (LATE OF THE FIRM OF HART & MARCH,)

RESPECTFULLY returns thanks for the kind support he has Received while in copartnership, and desires to acquaint his friends and the public that he has Removed to the house lately occupied by Mr. Popplewell, ... o. 233, King Street, two doors east of Mr. Rowsell's, where he intends carrying on the above business, and trusts, by strict attention and liberal terms, to still merit a continuance of

Toronto, 25th May, 1842. EMPORIUM. UNDER THE PATRONAGE OF THE UNIVERSITY.

W. H. EDWOODS, HAIR-DRESSER AND PERFUMER, No. 2, St. JAMES'S BUILDINGS, KING-STREET, BEGS respectfully to acquaint his Friends and the Gentry of this City that he has recently fitted up A PRIVATE DRESSING-ROOM

for their convenience, and he hopes they will favour him with their patronage.

Also, a Room for the accommodation of Ladies and Children.

He would mention that he has on hand a quantity of RAZORS, HAIR-BRUSHES, AND PERFUMERY.

A Composition for the certain cure of Ring-worms. RAZORS CAREFULLY SET. Private Entrance to the Dressing-Room, one door wes Toronto, May. 1844.

JOHN BROOKS. BOOT AND SHOE MAKER, FROM LONDON,

HANKFUL to his friends and the public in general for the very liberal support received since he com business in this city, begs leave to intimate that he has REMOVED to
No. 4, VICTORIA ROW.

punctuality in business, to merit a continuance of the favours

Toronto, September 26, 1843. 326-tf under regulations which have received your Grace's approval, and that of the Provost of Trinity College. Friday last at Wellington, Shropshire, nearly 700 Row. Apply to JOHN BROOKS, on the premises.

CARVING, GILDING, A FEW DOORS WEST OF THE MARKET,

King Street, Cobourg. SIMON MUNRO RESPECTFULLY begs leave to announce, that he has opened, in the TOWN OF COBOURG, an establishment for the above Business,—such as Carving, Gilding, Looking-glass and Picture-frame Making; House, Sign, and Ornamental Painting; Glazing, Graining, Marbling, Paper-

Gilt Window Cornices; Rich Ornamental Frames for Oil Paintings; Plain Gold, and Walnut and Gold Frames for -made to order, and on the shortest notice Prints, Maps, and Oil Paintings, Cleaned and Varnished in

Gilt Mouldings, for bordering rooms, always on hand. Orders from the Country punctually attended to. Cobourg, 12th June, 1844.

THOMAS BILTON. WOOLLEN DRAPER AND TAILOR, No. 2, WELLINGTON BUILDINGS, KING STREET, TORONTO.

OULD inform his friends and the public that he has [LATE T. J. PRESTON,] purchased the entire Stock of Mr. T. J. PRESTON, and will continue to carry on the business of a MERCHANT TAILOR, in the same Style, and on the same Terms as his predecessor, and respectfully solicits a continuance of the patronage so favourably extended to him. T. B will always keep on hand a well selected stock of the Every Wednesday and Saturday Evenings, at Eight o'clock.

Doeskins, &c. &c. Also,—A selection of superior VESTINGS, all of which he is prepared to make up to order in the most fashionable r, and on moderate terms. P.S.-A variety of styles of Gold and Silver Laces, Cord,

Best West of England Broad Cloths, Cassimeres,

Sc. suitable for Military Uniforms, Liveries, &c. Toronto, May 13, 1844.

> J. H. JONES, MERCHANT TAILOR

RETURNS his sincere thanks to his friends and the public in general for the liberal patronage he has received since his commencement in business, and begs to inform them that he has just received a FRESH SUPPLY OF GOODS, suitable Cobourg, 15th April, 1844.

No. 6, Waterloo Buildings, NEXT DOOR TO STONE'S HOTEL, TORONTO.

R OBERT HAWKE, in tendering his sincere thanks to his Friends particularly and the Public generally, begs leave to inform them, that he keeps constantly on hand a wellselected stock of

West of England Broad Cloths, Cassimeres, Doeskins, &c. &c. VESTINGS, IN GREAT VARIETY,

Which he is prepared to put up to order in the most fashionable

Toronto, May 30, 1844. THOMAS H. EDMUNDS, TAILOR, ROBE MAKER, AND DRAPER,

NO. 2, CHURCH STREET, TORONTO, returning his most sincere thanks to his friends and the public generally, for the liberal support hitherto extended to him, would beg most respectfully to inform them that he has just received (per Great Britain from London,) a large assortment of Goods, adapted for the present and coming seasons, jesty's High Court of Exchequer, Chancery Lane, London. And as the advertiser has had considerable experience in Robe making, as well as all other branches of his business, he hopes, by unremitting attention to business, to merit that patronage which it will ever be his study to deserve.

Toronto, May 23, 1844. T. & M. BURGESS, MERCHANT TAILORS, (LATE G. BILTON) No. 128, KING STREET, TORONTO.

SMITH & MACDONELL, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

307-tf RIDOUT & PHILLIPS,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS. DEALERS IN WINES AND LIQUORS, Wellington Buildings,

CORNER OF KING AND CHURCH STREETS. Toronto, February 2, 1843. MESSRS. BETHUNE & BLACKSTONE, BARRISTERS, ATTORNEYS, &c. OFFICE OVER THE WATERLOO HOUSE, No. 134, King Street, Toronto,

ONE DOOR EAST OF RIDOUT, BROTHERS & Co DR. PRIMIROSE,

OPPOSITE LADY CAMPBELL'S, DUKE STREET.
Toronto, 7th August, 1841. DENTISTRY.

P. COWLES has removed his Office to his intended residence, on King Street, the house formerly occupied by Mr. Sisson, nearly opposite Messrs. Gravely and Jackson's

Cobourg, June, 19, 1844. J. W. BRENT, MIST AND DRUGGIST, KING STREET, KINGSTON. HYSICIAN'S AND FAMILY PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED. July 14, 1842.

MR. HOPPNER MEYER, HAS REMOVED TO 140, KING STREET, FIRST DOOR WEST OF YONGE STREET. Toronto, June 24, 1842.

MR. J. D. HUMPHREYS, (FORMERLY OF THE ROYAL ACADEMY OF MUSIC)

SINGING AND THE PIANO FORTE. Toronto, Oct. 7, 1843. 330-tf

Mr. W. SCOTT BURN, ACCOUNTANT, NO. 4, VICTORIA ROW, KING STREET,

TORONTO. Toronto, June, 1844 364 EDWARD GEORGE O'BRIEN, GENERAL AGENT, No. 4, VICTORIA ROW, KING STREET,

TORONTO: OPPOSITE WELLINGTON BUILDINGS. OWEN, MILLER & MILLS, COACH BUILDERS,

CORNER OF PRINCESS AND BARRIE STREETS, KINGSTON, AND KING STREET, TORONTO.

THOMAS WHEELER,

CLOCK AND WATCH MAKER, ENGRAVER, &c. 191, King Street, Toronto. Reference, for integrity and ability, kindly permitted to the Lord Bishop of Toronto.

FOR SALE, BANK STOCK, LAND SCRIP, &c. BY EDWARD G. O'BRIEN, No. 4, Victoria Row, King Street,

TORONTO. Current Prices of Bank and other Stocks, as well as rates of Exchange, &c., may be ascertained on January, 1844.

FOR SALE, IN the village of Grafton, a Village Lot, containing Onefourth of an Acre, with a Cottage erected thereon, nearly opposite the Store of John Taylor Esq. Apply to WM. BOSWELL, Solicitor, Cobourg Cobourg, 12th July, 1843.

(SUNDAYS EXCEPTED,)

BETWEEN TORONTO AND KINGSTON.

SOVEREIGN,..... CAPT. ELMSLEY,

CITY OF TORONTO, ..... CAPT. T. DICK,

PRINCESS ROYAL,..... CAPT. COCLEUGH,

SAIL AS UNDER,

From Toronto to Kingston:

SOVEREIGN

Every Monday and Thursday, at Noon. CITY OF TORONTO,

Every Tuesday and Friday at Noon.

PRINCESS ROYAL

Every Wednesday and Saturday, at Noon.

From Kingston to Toronto:

PRINCESS ROYAL.

Every Monday and Thursday Evenings, at Eight o'clock.

SOVEREIGN, Every Tuesday and Friday Evenings, at Eight o'clock.

CITY OF TORONTO.

Steamers arrive daily at Toronto from Hamilton and Niagara, in time for the above Boats to Kingston.

Passengers are particularly requested to look after their personal Luggage, as the Proprietors will not be accountable

for any article whatever, unless Entered and Signed for, as

DAILYLINE

BETWEEN BUFFALO AND NIAGARA FALLS.

The Fast-sailing Low Pressure Steam-boat

EMERALD,

CAPT. VANALLEN,

WILL leave Buffalo every day for Chippawa and Port Robinson, at 9 o'clock, A. M., and returning, will leave

Port Robinson at 12 o'clock, noon, and the Rail Road Dock, Chippewa, at 12 o'clock, P. M.,—except on Sundays, when she will leave Buffalo at the same hour for Chippewa only, and

By this route, passengers leaving Buffalo at 9 o'clock, A. M., will have an opportunity of viewing Navy Island, Niagara Falls, and the splendid scenery of Niagara River, and arrive at Queens-

time for the Eastern cars, and the Boats going West on Lake

Erie. Passengers leaving Toronto in the morning and taking

STEAMER TO OSWEGO. THE STEAMER ADMIRAL

WILL leave Hamilton for Oswego, every Tuesday and Saturday, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

Will leave Toronto for Oswego, every Tuesday, at 10 P. M.,

and every Saturday, at 7, P. M.
Will leave PORT HOPE and COBOURG for Oswego, touching

at Wellington, (weather permitting) early every Wed-

Will leave Oswego for Toronto and Hamilton, every Mon-

Will leave Oswego for Cobourg, Port Hope, Toronto and

HAMILTON, every Thursday, at 6, P. M.
Will leave Toronto for Hamilton, every Tuesday and

DAILY LINE OF STEAMERS TO ROCHESTER.

THE STEAMER AMERICA,

CAPT. TWOHY,

THE STEAMER GORE,

CAPT. KERR,

The Steamer Eclipse,

WILL leave HAMILTON for TORONTO, at 7 o'clock, A.M., CAPT. JOHN GORDON,

MONTREAL DIRECT.

THE NEW LOW PRESSURE STEAMBOATS

CHARLOTTE,

BYTOWN, and CALEDONIA,

WILL leave Kingston for Montreal, descending all the Rapids of the St. Lawrence: and Montreal for

W the Rapids of the St. Lawrence; and MONTREAL for KINGSTON, calling at all the intermediate Ports, as follows, viz:

DOWNWARDS:

Leaves Kingston every Monday, at 2 o'clock, P.M.

And arrives in Montreal the same day at 3 o'clock.

Gananoque Thursday, 1

And arrives in Montreal the same day at 3 o'clock.

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UPWARDS:

Leaves Montreal every Wednesday, at 6 o'clock, P.M.

THE CHARLOTTE

Thursday,

Friday,

THE BYTOWN

Leaves Montreal every Friday, at 6 o'clock, P.M.

Saturday,

Sunday,

THE CALEDONIA

Tuesday,

These Boats being strongly built, expressly for the Navigation of the River St. Lawrence, and having Low Pressure

Engines, afford a desirable conveyance to persons wishing a

The Propellers Juno, Meteor, and Mercury, leave Kingston

MACPHERSON & CRANE.

Wednesday,

Leaves Montreal every Monday, at 6 o'clock, P.M.

THE CALEDONIA

Leaves Kingston every Friday, at 2 o'clock, P.M.

THE BYTOWN

Leaves Kingston every Wednesday, at 2 o'clock, P.M.

THE CHARLOTTE

Coteau du Lac " 11 " "

Tuesday, 1 " A.M.

Saturday, 1 " A.M. " 1½ " "

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A.M.

and leave Toronto for Hamilton, at 3 o'clock, P.M.

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eived by them or their Agents.

Royal Mail Packet Office, Front Street, ?

returning will leave Chippawa at 4 o'clock, P. M.

that leaves Toronto at 2 P. M.

Saturday, at 8, A. M.

Toronto, May 30, 1844.

Eight o'clock, A.M.

Toronto, 1844.

Toronto, March 16th, 1844.

Toronto, April 11th, 1844.

French Creek

Prescott

St. Regis

St. Regis

Prescott

Lachine

Carillon

Bytown

Kemptville Merrickville

Isthmus

Lachine

Carillon

Grenville

Bytown

Isthmus

Carillon

Isthmus

Grenville

Kemptville Merrickville

Smith's Falls

Kemptville Merrickville

Smith's Falls

Smith's Falls

Oliver's Ferry Saturday,

And arrives in Kingston the same Evening.

Oliver's Ferry Monday,

And arrives in Kingston the same Evening.

Oliver's Ferry Thursday,

And arrives in Kingston the same day.

Apply to the Captains on Board, or to

Safe, Comfortable and Speedy Passage.

and Montreal every alternate day.

Kingston, May, 1844.

Ogdensburgh

St. Regis Coteau du Lac

Coteau du Lac

Saturday, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

June, 1844.

Toronto, 16th May, 1844.

Optician, Spectacles & Mathematical Instrument Maker, DAILY STEAM CONVEYANCE,

KING STREET, TORONTO, N returning thanks to the public generally for the liberal a support he has received since his commencement, would state that he has opened, in addition to his former Stock, an extensive assortment of SPECTACLES, adapted to every YALLING at the intermediate Ports, viz .: WINDSOR, DARLINGTON, BOND HEAD, PORT HOPE, and COBOURG, sight within the reach of artificial assistance. Compasses, Theodolites, Levels, Thermometers, Barometers, Hydrometers THE ROYAL MAIL STEAM PACKETS nd Sacchrometers, Phantas and Magic Lanterns, and Botanical Microscopes, Prisms, Telescopes and Spy-Glasses, and various other articles in his avocation. In connexion, he

has on hand and will make to order WATCHES, JEWELLERY, and SILVER WARE. All articles in the above line made and repaired to order. Toronto, 17th July, 1844.

J. G. JOSEPH.

No. 2, Victoria Buildings,
ADJOINING BRITISH NORTH AMERICAN BANK,

# FORWARDING, &c.

THE SUBSCRIBERS, beg leave to inform their friends and the public generally, that they will be fully pre-pared, on the opening of the Navigation, with efficient means to carry on their usual business as

Forwarders, Warehousemen, AND SHIPPING AGENTS.

Routes of Transport between Kingston and Montreal, via the Rideau Canal upwards, and River St Lawrence downwards. Their Line of Steam-bouts, Ericsson Propellers, (first introduced into Canada by them) Schooners, and Barges, equal to any in the country, will enable them to forward Merchandize, Produce and Passengers, on the Canal, Lakes and River, at as low rates, and with as much expedition, as any other House in

In addition they would also beg to state, that they have leased from the Kingston Marine Railway Company, their spacious STONE STORE-HOUSE, foot of Gore Street, together with a large New Warehouse, to be erected by the Company on the adjoining Wharf, which will be ready for occupation on the opening of the Navigation.

These premises will afford them facilities for Transhipment, Storage and despatch, superior to any they have hitherto occupied in Kingston, while the safety of Property stored in Fireproof Buildings, is too well known to the Commercial Public to receive.

o require comment.

At Montreal, Brockville and Bytown, they will occupy the same extensive Premises which they have hitherto occ Entries passed, Duties and all other Charges paid on Goods

consigned to them from Great Britain. MURRAY & SANDERSON,

SANDERSON & MURRAY, Kingston and Brockville.

BUILDING LOTS.

ELEVEN splendid Building Lots for sale, containing about half an acre each, beautifully situated on the East Bank of the River Don, about a quarter of a mile from the Bridge, and well adapted for the erection of Rustic Cottages with unburnt bricks, several of the lots run down to the river, the soil is excellent, and the price extremely low. For further particulars apply to Mr. J. G. HOWARD, Architect and D. P. Surveyor, 243, King Street, Toronto.

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