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

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Original Poetry.

Communicated for "The Church." A PRAYER FOR THE CHOLERA.

By the Author of " Properhiel Philosophy.";

D God! the Good, the Gracette, and the Past, Consider Thou, and hear thy people's praye, by Three shore Thy treesbiling creations trust, and here their supress to a Pathar's care.

We would be bind to Thine own facts, the peer We would be whee, and temperate, and clean; By propers to peenfall, and by alons occurs. Trust to Top help and on The premise lags.

The, who shall combat ble injustrious might? Who, but the "strunger than the strong ma-ledy the proc captions in they blokens fight; And be their ferrer by Thy mercy charm'd.

Heal Thes the sisk ; deliver Then the whole ; Bid the form Angel spare, and not destroy ; With Thy salvation greet each porting and, And turn our terrous halo springs of jey.

THE PRAYER BOOK.

There is another reason for a thorough study of the Prayer Book; it prices from the high and honourable which this book has ever mai the wise and good, both out of and in the Church. This reason may be suffered to speak for itself, when

1. Bacer says, "When I thoroughly underste Literry, I gave thanks to God who had granted to this Church; to reform her rites to that degree of

Sarevia, the friend of Hocker, says, "Among to that have referend their Churches, I have offen erabio of God to the Church of England; who so d themselves that they cannot be reproved the tom of the Church of God."

3. The Divines of the Synod of Dort' say, "We we a great honour for the good order and discipline is the Church of England, and heartily wish we could establish interiors upon this model."

4. Alexion, a Scotch Divine, who translated King

Edward's Prayer Book into Latin, says, "Let it be even and read by shany for the honour of the English Church - high & they provoke the rest of the reformed

earth and a payor Literry than ours, and furthermore mys, "I constantly Join in my Parish Church in Literry and Secrements."

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6. Withorkers "here, "our investmable Liturgy—justy harithmat is acting highly fig a notation model of the Christian's belief and imprants, mistly standing us, by preserving a living sugmentation of the opinions and habiter of better times. The whith historical record which represents a degraph of gradient by exhibiting the worther deeds of their properties.

7. Bishop Handley sugmentation of the most in-

Piercare on Edification.
Discourse on Edification.**
Preface to short Discourses on Common Prayer.
Works, vol. iii, pp. 405.

* A Methodist.

round words and a spiritual service. 10

10. Robert Hall 1 mys of the Liturgy, "I believe evangelical purity of its scatiments, the foreour of its devotion, and the majestic

19. The Bishop of Gloucester says, " To the weekis paid continual and due attention, (in the Liturgy;) and to every occasion are adapted prayers, which wheial, petitionery, or eucharistical are framed in language corresponding with the Scriptures, and which, like the scriptures they so closely follow, are beautiful and admirable for divise simplicity, column gravity, vital energy, and unaffected plety." 1 a

20. Dr. Adam Clark' says, " It is almost univer sally esteemed by the devout and pious of every de-memination:—a work which all who are acqueinted with it, does superior to every thing of the kind proof the prayers and services in which were in use from the first ages of Christianity, and many of the best of them before the name of Pope or Popery was known in the earth-next to the Bible, it is the book of my aderstanding and of my beart."

21. Archbiehop Leurence says, "Our Liturgy,ates, which has always been admired, but seldum auefally imitated, and never equalled; which is full

ere to be found in our language.

23. The author of the Clergyman's Varie Mecum * * says, " Our References transcribed nothing in our rgy but what was truly primitive; so that it may ustly be said of our Liturgy, that it is the most primiive and complete collection of public devotion that is ased in any Church in the world."

24. Rev. Samuel Downe' says " the Prayer Book is the Glory of our Church and the wonder of the rest

25. Rov. John Wooley mys, " I believe the liturgy in the world, which breather more of a solid. scriptural, rational plety, than the Common Prayer of the Church of England—its language is not only pure but strong and elegant in the highest degree."

26. Grothe says, "The Liturgy comes so near the erimitive pattern, that none of the reformed churches can compare with it."

27. Members of the Datch Reformed denor

tion give their tentimony as follows: " Her spirit-stirring Liturgy, and a scrupulous adherence to it, has under God, notwithstanding the mutations of men and hings, and all the aspersions cost upon her, as coldsees, formality and a want of evangelical feeling : we say, a scrapulous adherence to her Liturgy bas pre-

26. Bishop Debon eags, "The high and low, the for him to offer, and a blessing worthy to be thankfully received. It may be used without perplexity by the fierd. With a felicity surely to be found in any human production, its fulness is such, and so centinued the Church, the pos-contains, the first disciples breathed their L'Atha the most fir-

and nourished by the blood of her martyred children; how obtains we are, that makes all the difference in Craumer, Ridley, Andrews, Loud, Scabury, White, produce? Even by remembering the guiden role, within their views; so neither are the different sects Ravenecroft, Hobart and Dehon were trained for their mighty efforts: -- efforts wherewith, through their maswhich through their Mustur's merit, they have taken are not to be treated like slaves; to be ordered about their high place amid the Church triumphant in

HINTS ON CATECHISING. (From Bather's Hints on the Art of Catechining)

OR EXAMINATION BY QUESTIONING

We have said before that one chief part of our , in the early part of the week, to make the children give an account of the general argument of the sermon which they heard on the Sunday: this should be done in the school-and after the following manner. The example is taken from a sermon of Bishop

Where was the text taken from lest Sanda Isa. Ili. 3.—Repeat the words. "For the saith the Lard Ye have sold yourselves for neatht; and ye shall be redcomed without menoy."-Who, did the preacher say, spake these words? God .- To whom did He speak them? To us .-- How many things did he say the words set before us. Two: I. most wretched that ever was ... What of the rademation? That it was the most blessed that ever was. exposition of these two points. Did he subdivide his first head about the sale? Yes,-Into how many parts? Into four: 1st, the act done; Zadly, the thing sold; Ordly, the price received; and lastly, the agents in the tramaction. - How did he speak of them? And what did he say about the set done? That it sold .- And that for how long? For ever .- Was there any power of revocation? . No: whatever the of ourselves to sin and Satsa, so as to have put our selves entirely into their power,-Dues not illustrate our rebellion against God? Yes; for we

and bodies. - What did that show? Their intolers under the law? Yes: but if they did, that cale we

them to this sale? No .- Had they any excuse for it? No: it was their own wilful act and dred .-What do these four things taken tegether prove?-

involved in darkness; we shall possess the form of us sure the vine was planted by the ancient Church, we are, or how your we are, but it is how faithful and poor, unlearned, or ignoble, he himself was bound to your own. If your master or mistress speak wakindly in such a family : still, as long as you are there, it is your duty to obey them. If they do wrong, it is still your duty to do right. This is your trial: every station has its trials. It would be easy, indeed, to do right, if we never met with opposition! but this does not belong to any station upon carth, and it is not de that it should. If you are a Christian erevant, you will follow the advice of a Christian assetle. A very bad corvent will often do well, when the eye of the master or mistress is present; strict, and as punctual out of sight, as in sight. This

THE SIN OF SCHISM. Anallos was a Jew of Alexandria : an elequent was and mighty in the Scriptures. When the providence of God called away St. Paul from Ephrena, it seem Apolles in his place; not suffering the Church there rected in the way of the Lord, and, being ferrent in the spirit, he spake and taught dilligently the things of the Lord, knowing only the baption of John's that is, being instructed only in the baption Church which Faul had "planted." And on great was his success and his reputs among the bre that a certain faction agoing up calling thomselves tablishing a fact, but neve gatablished, horse up the attender after his name; "one saying E am of Paul, and right to set it saids? Can we set it saids if we wish? time, we said

braped up-yet still the same majestic and uninjured ed to command, and some to obey, how shall we try; and the profit night to be great indeed to wipe Prayer Book, in parts of whose praises, the souls of a best discharge the duties of our several stations, away the guilt of a gross and fundamental violation Chrysostom, Cyprian, Ambrose, and Augustine went up and promote that mutual advantage and happiness of Christian principle : re they allege certain matters which such difference of station was intended to of dischillne, forms, and government, which fall not Do to others as you would have them do to you, if agreed among themselves on these points, and few ter's might, they blessed the Church here, and by a mistaces, be kindend gentle toyour servants. They by and entirely included with all that is done and in a houghty tyronoical manare. You are to give your they take to our Church are on matters indifferent, enders : it is your duty to do so; it is their duty to aboy this can be no sufficient ground for violating the a mild and considerate manner; and, indeed, in all God's word. And the same may be said with respect them occasion to feel the inferiority of their station and although they who separate from us appeal to any more than duly and necessity require. Then if the same decement, yet, in order to justify separation, more than day and accessive require. Then if the same document, yet, in order to justify experation, in every body's mouth, but no one appears semperation are a cream, and remember the "golden rule," it should be clearly proved that we have not the same tire-flothing has here done in greatly will set about your work in a cheeful, industrious, authority of Hely Writ on our clie; —a pend which it considers you have that is the station of the produce it. Discourse, and the two Mouldest's expert the agintion. Furthermal about they have hitherto failed to produce it. Discourse, and the two Mouldest's expert the agintion. Then if the should be clearly proved at the produce it. Discourse, and the two Mouldest's expert the agintion. Then if the should be clearly proved at the produce it. Discourse, and the two Mouldest's expert the agintion. Then if the should be clearly proved at the produce it. Discourse, and the government if all accounts in the proved at the produce it. Discourse, and the government if all accounts in the produce it. Discourse, and the government if a government is a great deal toward reported at the produce it. Discourse, and the government if a government is a great deal toward reported at the produce it. Discourse, and the first account is a government in a great deal toward reported at the produce it. Discourse and the government if it should be clearly proved that we have not the against its appear the agint in account in a great deal toward its against and the government is a great deal toward reported at the produce it. Discourse and the government is a great deal toward reported at the produce it. Discourse and the government if it should be clearly proved at the produce it. Discourse it is a great the government if it should be clearly proved at the produce it. Discourse it is a great the great in a great it is a great in a great it. This is a great in a great

FACTS AND PRIVATE JUDGMENT.

Facts are stubborn things. Not unfrequently is a very fine and plausible theory everthrown by one simple fact. It is a peculiar feature in Bishop Buther's orlebrated organizate, the "Analogy," that offentimes med a very skillfully constructed objection against the Bible notished by an appeal to a simple fact in the course and constitution of nature. Argue carefully as we will we are liable to error; but a fact well entablished at once puts an end to all further disputaamining the subject, to some to the conclusion that amining the subject, to come so the accordance that prescribed forms of prayer are unscriptural, and a hindrence to the proper wepship of Almighty God. He must admit, after all, that there is a purefully of the being mistaken. But when he encounters the wall established fusts that the public worship of the Jove, in which our Lord and Lin Apostles joined, was senducted expending to a prescribed form—that hispaper were neiverally used among Christians in Apostalic times, then his conclusion in accordance to the prescribed form.

So with regard to the Church, or one of to her

of his own will.

Now what is our darty when Providence presented for us certain facts? There may be difficulty in shingshifting a fact, but case patablished, here we the

If we have appred nurselves late a certain aplaten.

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Our Contemporary Press.

(From the Speciative Orthogr 17, 1949.) It is certainly a very great pity that Canada, a

ine was Assauration Movement, ... This is the que in every body a mouth, but no een opposes someone saver it. ... Rothing has here deep as yet, and it is gr

remity questions, although he admits them to have p-worful bearing on the moral and religious welfare of the people. Our very squeamanh Wilness could not discom such subjects, because they were taken up by two parties in the State, and a teligions paper should not meddle with party matters. The Welness strains at a gunt but has no objections to awallow a castel, or a whole gunt but has no objections to awallow a canel, or a whole string of them, time and convenience permitting. This flighd to the spiritual and temp-ral interests of Canada, from whom the question of education and the struggle against sectorism domination, cannot draw a possing notice, from dread of contaminating he columns, can describe these very columns with a discussion of a project for the dissemberment of the British Empire! He will not he a fall town of Mer Ratherin or Sie Allinear jest for the dismemberment of the British Empire! He will not be a follower of Mr. Isidwin or Sir Altan Macash, though there would be mediag morally or leading wring in belonging to either party; but he will be a particular of a revolutionary party, whose objects, except in the most argent necessity, are a violation of the is we of fled sed man. He seen alleges that the conduct of Great Bestain has warranted this colony to take up arms, and so long as that is not the case, it is criminal to

seck a separation.

But it is a "possessite arparation" the Witness adviscosts. This is the language of mere foliy; no such thing as a preceful separation of such a connexion has rece secured, or is ever likely to occur in the world. over sourced, or is ever likely to occur in the world. Rations never break up without war. If there he oppression sufficient, either real or imaginary, to conside a solution, the party in power never gives way but from estimation. The independence of the American colonies of Spain, the old colonies of Segland, and the more revent separation of Belgium and Holland, were not offerted without severe straggles. But does the situation of Canada boar any resumblance to these cease? Hee the mother country not done everything for her that the wormout friend of constitutional liberty can desire? And is it for this that a reparation is cought? Is it because some morecastile hungles are expected from Joining the some mercandle broudts are expected from joining the States, and those, we are prepared to show, weald not weigh a feather in the scale, when placed in competition (Fran the Ereniner, October 17, 1849.)

(From the Essentier, Oradier 17, 1849)
The question of assertation, its advectors will now flad, is surrounded by insumerable difficulties. In the first place, they must obtain the consent to their orheme, of a unjority of the Canadian people; an event very fireff if we may judge by the general, the almost universal dispusition of the References to oppose it. Then the assert of England and of the United States must be obtained. In all the norm fluid for the histories of annuary states. dispusition of the Reference to oppose it. Then the second Eagland and of the United States must be obtained. It will be a new flot in the history of a country, the present, and shed rivers of blood for come penultie, when an environment which has havehed millions of money, and shed rivers of blood for come penultie, when himsgined her actional honour was concerned—which as a newtoness-agenditure of blood and tressoure, has planted colonide in every and the control of the colonide in every and the control of the state of the ten history of this country, if she willingly and without a stangle resigns her extensive and ferride dominions in Nerth America. And a houwledge of the flot, that they would go to strengthen a country which is her great rival in commerce, which conducts its trade on the restrictive principles of a by-gone age, and which, at any moment, may become her most formidable enemy in war, especially on that element where the flag of England has so long how a triumphant—will not tend to foster a denire in Eagland to estinguish her colonial power in this part of the globe. Then comes the American difficulty. Canada commot be annexed without Cuka. The South would not listen to it. The Cahan expedition has failed; can user take place. The capazite annexed of the time of the desired place. The capazite annexed of the control of the desired place. The capazite annexed of the time of the place. The capazite annexed of the cancer of Yorkshire, Irritated and reveniend the counters are a second of the times,—the significant to it. The Cahan expedition has failed; the can user take place. The capazite annexed of the cancer of Yorkshire, Irritated and reveniend by the cankering effects of free trade, organization of the place. The South would never the purpose of connecting terms level with the cankering effects of free trade, organization of connecting themselves with fermical part of the purpose of connecting themselves with fermical part of the cankering effects of free trade, organization of the times,—the

(From the Patriot, Chiefer 16, 1949.) van mes exam. Print of them stand A 1. Many of them are the breads or partners in name of the first necessitio frame in Mantend, then of property and instillations, and from their regionsive commercial contexton, personning considerable influence—bence one great danger. These men, however, find that "I lebabed" is written ever their partnik. Mostled is no input the grand emporium for particle. Mentival is no lapper the grand emperium for the trade of Upper Canada, her morehests no inager look to. Mentreal neventants as their gods, nor to Mentreal as their remple; corporater cargo arrives from Great Britain, not so be carried into the Mentreal merchant's munitag-house, there is he said to the Upper Canada trader, at an martinarity advanted price, and an the importance arm carries, but densigned in the forwarder to be carried up to Turante, Hamilton, or elevations. Healds this, the direct trade between Upper Canada and New York has increased to the consequence output on aival is no langer the grand emperium for pper Causda, her morchasts no longer lank the Canala with any that the states are an exercised with the states are an exercised to the states are an exercised with the states are all that we aim at; and we repudiate the very idea of Solution was permitted to creek; that temple and its successor, day by day and night by night, resounded with the forful voice of the praises of God's people. medically before Canada. The firmer canada. The firmer canada deprive Upper Canada. The firmer canada is a larger canada. The firmer canada is a larger canada. The firmer canada is a larger canada is a larger canada in the firmer canada is a larger canada. The firmer canada is a larger canada is a larger canada in the firmer canada is a larger canada in the firmer canada is a larger canada in the firmer canada is a larger canada for the firmer canada canad wearn usine with the helf-relined merchant, and the Britch-hating Frenchman, for the purpose of revenge against the Grestenant which, these name accomplished, cannot be another, but which, these name accomplished, cannot be undered, but when he resistances over, will leave him and them in precisely the same place as they were before. There is this to be with that anotherism would inevitably prove the messes of swamping the French-thandles boast of antisanity. It is impossible to emit this subject, even appeal to the musket and cannot? In either case, of untimality. It is impossible to emit this subject, even appeal to the musket and caumai? In either case, for a brief space, without glanning at the print which, in the object aimed at is the same, and the commandation with untured circumstances, has brought about this important movement. The latter we have already briefly adverted to, the former will readily present itself to every thoughtful mind. The policy of the present static of the former characteries as functions. We care not, visionary, lemberily, seemi-radical unintered for the present static of the former characteries as functions. We care not. The expensioncy-loving Felix called St. Paul mad: t, has been one main cours; it is a natural result of the Free Tonds theory. But the chamolul, anti-British and though we dream not of presump policy of one own Radical (self-styled Likers)) Ministry, paring ourselves with that glorious, lion-these bases a far many editions one. Lock at their meants teller, we are well content to suffer a self-ourself of subdition in every shape and form; tenute of worldly political economists? by which they have award an unqueschable haved in the bosom of every honout man; look at their tariff, which has not only avertely increased our indirect taxation, but from the approxime meaner in which it was assumently put in force—as nor commercial friends hitterly remember.

— will, as long as it lasts, by a standing memorial of Rule; last to mean and laborate.

(From Pearl in Canada, October 13th, 1849.) day, boute knives and rides went up fifty per cent? (In the other hand, however, it is early fair to state that counts, sod troth-brushes, and adap, have experienced a perious decline.

betraying an equal spirit of mingovernment. Can we fur-get the several energy from individual apprecion? Will concention recordy these crils? No-the stea is abourd.

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DEATH OF THE REV. W. H. RIPLEY.

With profound sorrow, we have to announce the decease of the Rev. W. H. Riplay, B. A. Our brother expired at his residence, at Upper Canada College, on Monday murning, at about eight o'clock. As it is our intention next week to advert at some length to an event which has cost a gloom over this erction of the Church, we shall simply remark at present, that the loss of Mr. Rietar will be painfully felt by the Diocesan Society, of which he was

whom we have come in contact, ... whose judgment Jewish history, we shall remember when the Ark, the Montreal Annexationists are utterly finile, in a com- at one time it had fallen,-several years elapsed mercial and agricultural point of view. The attempt before it was placed in any fixed or settled resting to entice a people from their allegiance, through the place: the troublous times of war and tumult caused

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It is undeclable, that the names unsafed to it are of the first class. Next of them stand A 1. Many of them read to the seducers such a declaration as the follows Christian man meet an application to him, to join the confederacy? He would open his Bible, and Lord, with shouting and with sound of the cornet, ing: -"Let every send be subject unto the higher powers. For there is no power but of God: the powers that be are ordained of Gut. Whosever, therefore, himself poured forth the fervour of his own joy and resideth the power, resideth the ordinance of God; and gentitude on that occasion, it is declared that there they that resist shall receive to themselves dumnation." was a permanent choir, as we should term it, estab-Corresponding texts might be multiplied; but the lished there before the ark, in the sacred tabernacle foregoing would be amply sufficient to regulate the for the praising and thanking of God continually concluct of all who chose to adopt the inspired record "he left there"-i. e. David, and provided for their as a rule of life.

British empire so in Yorkshire : so that what would leter before the ark continually, so every day's work be treason and infidelity in the one case, would be required; and with them," it is added, "were Hensan trust between Upper Canada and How Here are increased to the control of the contr

as such are sternly denounced by that anti-Liberal offer an offering in righteupeness, set with this portion

This reasoning, such prints as the Montreal Herald

Our tenders will be delighted to learn that som-

guine hopes are entertained of the safety of Sir John Franklin, and his adventurous companions. The New Lings (as had been firsted) had become her nursing London Chronicle of the 18th inst. furnishes the fathern and success her nursing mathems, and she had following particulars derived from Capt. Chapel, of

port from Davis's Straits: --"About the 1st of August, while the Mcleikand lay in Pond's Hay, an indentation of Bellin's Bay, in lat 74, lon. 73, the natives of the coast came on board the Chirch so may witness to us for the Eastern portion of Bellin's Bay, in lat 74, lon. 73, the natives of the coast came on board the Chirch so may witness to us for the Eastern portion of the natives of the coast came on board the Chirch describes the congregations of his his sintenance and growth in grace. And then as the following as two large ships were thou lying in Prince Regord's late, and had been there faths in the tee for four seasons; and being asked with regard to those on board, whether they were dead or alive, they replied in the same way that the crows were not asked in the same way that the crows were not asked in the case of Description of the Chirch in the same way that the crows were not asked in the case of Description of the Chirch in the same way that the crows not asked in the case of Description of the Chirch in all sees has indected in the same way that the crows not asked and subserved than is to complete the control of the Chirch in the same way that the crows not asked in the chirch as his spiritual Mother, who has thus provided for the his has sintenance and growth in grace. And then as the Chirch of the same seed to large the two larges and of the first has not successed to the Chirch in the sum of the Chirch in the sum of the chirch of the same and single to the chirch of the same and stinctive decirnes and growth in grace. And then as the Chirch in the sum of the Chirch in the chirch the Englishman and by Captain Chapel as indicating that as another early father (St. Ambrose), whose home the show of Sir John Franklin were clearly meant. The

under date October 4th, states that hopes are cutertained that the news brought by Cuptain Farker, of the True that the news bringst by a sprain furner, or one reservoir at Hall, from Davie's Straits, of Sir John Franklin's ship having been seen by the natives, as late at March last, beset by the nee in Prince Regent's Inlet. sinch, were heard, as now, answering to each other in not without foundation. From the same source, reports in the courts of God's house on earth, as the prophet. is not without foundation. From the same source, reports in the could have been received that Sir John Rosa's slope are on the south side of Frince Regent's Inlet, and that the vessels of both expeditions are safe. Thus hope is somewhat strengtheard by the telegraphic message to the Admiralty, since received, of the Mayor of Hull, where the True Lore arrived last March.

God in his mercy grant a safe and speedy return, to those long-lost pioneers of geographical science!

THE SEAT OF GOVERNMENT.

This much rexed question has at length been definitely pettled. The Best of Government in to be forthwith removed to Toronto, and orders have been issued to the respective departments in Montreal (the Educational one excepted) to make immediate preparations accordingly.

It is currently reported that Osgonde Hall is to be appropriated for the meetings of the Legislative Council and House of Assembly.

ON LITURGICAL MUSIC.

When we desire to find in Holy Scripture the grounds on which the use of music and instruments of music, in the worship of Almighty God, rests, we naturally turn to the accounts of Divine Worship which we find in the Old Testament. We know that there was established for the Jewish nation, in their great national temple at Jerusalem, a mode of public worship, which had the constantly-revealed sanction and approbation of God; and in this divinely-authorized service, or liturgy, there were continual musical observances. Hence we conclude that such observances in public worship are in accordance with the will of find. If we turn our attention for one moment to the symbol of God's presence among the Israelites, had been rescued from the Phillitines, into whose hands it to be removed from house to house; until at length King David, after prevailing to a great extent over his country's enemies round about, caused it to nent on higher grounds, than the worlld ones of mere be placed with festive pomp in a tent, or tabernacle, erected for its reception, within the walls of his newly established espitul. Then it was, we read, that " David was clothed with a robe of fine linen, and all the Levites that bare the ark, and the singers and Chenaniah the master of the song, with the singers; and David had also upon him an ephod of linen;" and thus, in this sacred and triumphant guise, we read, " all I-ruel brought up the ark of the covenant of the and with trumpets and with cymbals, making a poise with pealteries and with harps." And then, after recording the beautiful Paulm, in which King David permanent sustenance—" before the ark of the cove-Canada is as smuch a component portion of the mant of the Lord, Asaph and his brethren, to min-

will assessed news a passess for the assignables we issue be trued to be a balancher the Ragiliah and Fresh Casadians? Will press—and the insidious tract, insinuated like masked phecy. He was then within those walls as a refiner's to be a balancher the inpulse american under the faculty of the Rabi-lindstandy field? It is possible that for the time and methods of residence at the powers that he; and purging them as gold and silver, that they might the faculty like in the fact of the like in th to this part of God's service, He schministered no rebuke. Hence we find that the use of sacred song,
and the accompaniment of instruments of music,
was speedly adopted in the public services of the
Christian Church. That Church we know issued
forth from the Jewish Church as the blossom from
the bud, and took its organization and its usages
from it, purified indeed and spiritualized, and filled
with a new and better life. The Christian Church,
founded by our Saviour, became the true learned. of the Divine Service He was not offended; in trapect The expediency-loving Folix called St. Paul mad; God, after the vanishing away of the ancient Israel; the weather to-slay is dry, hot, and datry, with some appearing ourselves with that glorious, lion-hearted truth-prophets in relation to Zion and to Jerusalem; in it hath the righteousness of the true Jerusalem gore which the something of the church, and to hath the righteousness of the salvation thereof as a lamp and the surface of the prophets in relation to Zion and to Jerusalem; in it hath the righteousness of the true Jerusalem gore which Mr. and Mrs. Goddes appear to pay great alterition.

CAUTION TO FARMERS.

we are informed by Mr. Boyd, that within one hour neighbours have to dispose of their surplus produce of our Saviour was as a houseless wanderer in a finite market, it follows as a matter of course, that in that market, it follows as a matter of course, that of our Saviour was as a homeless wanderer in a tool follows as a matter of course, that of our Saviour was as a homeless wanderer in a tool follows as a matter of course, that is done to the children the present difference between the Canadian, and militerness, she still had her songs; like Paul and United States' prices, cannot long continue. That Silas in the prison, she still had the heart to sing, and indefinite religious instruction commonly given at such difference is attributable solely to temporary causes.

We have the testimony of a Heathen ruler to the fact, that it was a part of the daily worship of the Christians, whom he had been directed to hunt out and time and the Saviour and had been in the saviour and the Saviour and had been in the saviour and the Saviour and the Saviour and had been in the saviour and the sa SIR JOHN FRANKLIN AND HIS EXPEDITION, tians, whom he had been directed to hunt out and destroy, to sing a hymn to Christ as to God; and after a few years had elspied, and a better day had come" and the Church had grown and enlarged herself, and fathers, and queens her mirsing mothers, and she half all our instruction. Let the child be early taught the nature the means of shewing herself to the world in her flattened up as God's Child, as a member of Christ, and an heir of heaven; and let him be taught to revervnce the Church as his spiritual Mother, who has thus provided the barque McLelland, who has just arrived in that beauty and completeness, then the voices of her great congregations, from the east to the west, were heard

his ship was furnished by the British Government, for of posles, and the singing of men and women, of the M. Ciristians has harm and general sense, but Christians to a harm and general sense, but Christians

of old heard it to be among angels of God in the courts of God's house above. From that day to this the Church in every nation has handed down the

of £2 100, being a "thank-offering for a great mercy voucheafed to one dear;" which he will apply as suggested by the writer.

Friday next, being the Anniversary of the Consecration of the Church of the Holy Trinity, in this City, there will be Divine Service in that Church at 7 o'clock, P.M.

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DIOCESE OF TORONTO.

WIDOWS AND ORPHARS FUND Collections made in the Churches, Chapels, and Missionary Stations, throughout the Diocese of Toronto, towards the fund for the support of the Widows and

Orphans of the Clergy in the Diocese:—
The Eleventh Sunday ofter Trinity August, 19, 1849,
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Toronto, Oct. 24, 1849. Treusder.
NOTES OF A VISITATION TOUR THROUGH THE ARCHDEA-
CORRY OF YORK, DURING SETTEMBER, 1819.

(Cuntinued.)

Saturday Sept. 15 .- Exceedingly bot and soltry. After breakfast with letters, and accompanied Mr. McMarray down to his claireh. This is a next and most substantial stone exhibe, well and carefully built, and fitted up in a manner well calculated to add to its durability and preserve it from decay. It appears to be provided with every requisite the three celebration of Divine Worship: the organ also is very efficient, and is at present played by Mr. McMurray's son, a lad only 14 or 15 years of age. The only thing I perceived out of kreping in the church, was an immense, but yet malt made reading clock, which, in a great degree, blacks up the view of the Chancel from the muly of the church: thus m. however, I believe to be removed, and its placesupplied by a small desk or Lectern. Upon the whole, the Church is ex-

upon a few of the more wealthy inhalitants.

The Archdeneon being engaged to done to-day at the residence of the Hon. J. Crooks, his tather-in-law, we left Dansuccessor, day by day and night by night, resounded with the joyful voice of the praises of God's people and the internormand as we proceeded up the mountain.

And this was the worship which was still continued in the sucred temple at the time when the Lord Illimet in the sucred temple at the time when the Lord Illimet in the successor, like the properties of the surface of the properties of the propertie

malaria, which produces intermittent lever and ague. Mr. Ewart's family have this season been great sufferers; and we also regretted to find one of Mr. Crook's daughters suffer-

ing from a severe attack of intermittent fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Crooks, although in the decline of life, are atill in the enjoyment of excellent health and spirits; and

CAUTION TO FARMERS.

The Americalionists, amongst other sophisms, assert, that because at the present moment wheat, and live stock, command higher prices on the south side of the Lake than with us, the farmers of Canada are losing many thousands of dollars annually. A greater losing many thousands of dollars annually. A greater fallecy was never propounded.

Let it be kept in miled that Canadiana have two patent much to the British market, via. the St Lawrence, and the Eric Canal; and as our Republican neighbours have to dispose of their surplus produce in that market, it follows as a matter of course, that the course was as a homeless wanderer in a miledness who are not to be carried to rechildren control of the Lord hath for the product of the Lord hath in surplus of the county of the matter of course, that the course of religious markets and the termine of the earliest periods of God's revealing Humbers of the British market, via. the St Lawrence, and the Eric Canal; and as our Republican of our Sarviner was as a homeless wanderer in a miledness who said has considered to troys and attentive. Sunday Schools are unboubtedly of great importance, and when dall kings the hiller of the patients of the partient of the care in the church for the production tenses the church. I may be permitted to remark, that in order to be useful they make the Lord hath in mean that the course of religious institute of the partient of the care in the church of the partient of the care into the church for the production to the church for the product of the partient of the permitted to remark the time deviced because of the theorem. But here the command higher prices on the south of the Lord hath in mean that the course of religious mass in the turners, and all kings when dall kings when the command of the Lord hath in the course of the partient of the thresh control of the the price of the production to the church for the production to the care into the condition command. The production to the care in the condition of the thresh co English, are set to road the Scriptures; and lastly there is the appendage of a Lending Library, very often injudici-ously selected from the works of the Religious Tract and

vation of the science connected therewith; then, howeven't that a visitor is scarcely aware of the presence sometimenan a tainity. I never observed have more orderly. proceeds the concewors, and to seek sectionary's sweet, and gottle disposition, and admirable domestic management is, in a great degree, owing the duriful subordination of the youthful members of the bousehold.

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the Church in every nation has handed down the continue of the threat, somewhat resembling browshits, brought on. I understood, from over exertion in Preaching.

Mr. McMorray has, in consequence, been unable for weeks to perform any duty, and at times completely loses his voice.

I was glad, however, to hear from a medical gentleman in the reighbourhood, that the disease is not organic, and will ask induced to emigrate as a Missionary to Casada West, indicated by the writer.

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greation, and make a deeper impression than that horrible practice of whining, or building, or shouling.

Whatever the detects of any particular voice may be, these defects are greatly increased by a constant effort to speak and preach in a tone not naturally belonging to the individual. But, here let me not be misunderstood: I am no advocate for multering or mumbling the service in an indu-tinct and hurried manner; let our reading and preaching be clear and distinct, with due attention to the reverence and olemnity of our worship.—but let it at the same time be nu-ural. Many an excellent voice is ruised, and many a minister's meruiness impaired, by not paying timely atten-tion to his manner of delivery. We all know how captiva-ting good speaking is, even to the multitude; but I am afraid that as a body, our clergy will not stand in the first rank of remarks will be recuved in the same kindly spirit in which they are written; and if but one of my younger brethren be induced thereby to give greater attention to reading and preaching in tuture, I shall not regret having called attention

is this subject.

Monday, Sept. 17.—Last night we had thunder and lightning with some rain, which has had the effect of clearing
the atmosphere, and rendering the weather again cool and
pleasant. We left Dundas for Woodstock at B A.M., and had not proceeded for before we found our horse both stiff had not proceeded at before we many our norse som star and laine, but by the timely removal of a shoe, the lameness gradually wore off. The Rev. A. Nelles having previously invited us to dise with him, we arrived at the Mohawk l'arsonage about I r.m. This l'amonage appertains to the Parsonage about I r.m. Has Fanorage appercains to the linkin Minision of which Mr. Nelies has charge, and is firiely situated in the centre of a tract of land which the Minisionary has under cultivation. As you approach the Parsonage, the place has a pleasant and park-like appearance, from the fine oak trees growing at inter-als over the spacious lawn in front. From the versadah we had an excellent view of the Makani, illustration is the state of the place Mohawk village, with its little church peoping through the trees,—the oldest, I believe, in Canada West.

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After dinner, we proceeded on our journey through Brantford, and thence to Burford, where the Bev. St. G.Casifield has commenced building a church. Upon arriving within five nules of Woulstock, owing to the chill and dampness of the evening, and the stiffness of our horse, we thought it desirable to proceed no further, and therefore remained for the night at a roundside line, where the people did every thing they could to make us comfortable. The country through which we passed to-day was rather flat, and not of the most interesting description; there was, however, here and there, some goad land, but the general character of the soil was light, and the oak very much abounded. We made forty
Therday, Sept. 18.—Having been engaged to breakfast this morning with the Rev. Wm. Bettridge, we left our Inn at 7 o'clock, and arrived at the Parsonage at an early hour.

Here we net several of the clergy already assembled, and as the appointed hour tor the Visitation drew migh, we walked

as the appointed hour for the Visitation drew nigh, we walked down to the church, and robed in the spacious school-room adjoining. There was one very pleasing feature connected with our attendance at Woodstock, viz., that the elergy were

taking a strong dose of quession, and a warm foot-bath at happy to add, that there was present on this occasion, a night, it had the effect of checking the disease, and of producing a reaction in the system.

Bundas is generally reckned a healthy locality; but the Canal running for some distance through a dead level, which is sometimes marshy, must to a certain extent generate the tion, and the large assemblage in attendance must have been extended in the resulting to the follows.

After service, our kind host invited a few of his more respectable parishioners to most the clergy at lunch; and both he and Mrs. Bettridge were indefatigable in their efforts to intertain the company. There was one little circumstance, thowever, which proved a drawback to our enjoyment, and cast a gloom over our spirits. The Archdeacon, who till to-day had been very well, complained of a billious attack, and remained seriously unwell during the evening. By timely attention, however, and proper medicine, together with a good night's rest, he was considerably restoard on the following morning, for which we all felt and the second of pavine for a strong for a silicine responsibility of pavine for a first proper for a second of the Lay Complete being present, negotiated a Sub-Committee to report upon the Lands.

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The Chalman of timely attention, however, and proper medicine, together with a good night's rest, he, was considerably restand-on the following morning, for which we all felt truly thankful.

The country around Woodstock is beautiful in the extreme. The land is nich and undulating, and appears in a high state of cultivation. The neighbourhood is also studded with greateman's rillas, which foreflity remind the traveller of "the old country." The society of Woodstock and its viscanty is essentially English, heng composed chiefly of men of independent means, such as officers from the army and may, and others who may have been attracted to the place is the metatorsone heauty of the locality.

mys, and others who may have been attracted to the place by the picturesque beauty of the locality.

Gentleman-jarming in Canada, especially in the backgrounds, in that it can being a profitable pursuit; indeed, it very often proves a complete failure, as too many have already found to their cost. But in a fine open country, with good roads, and an easy access to market, farming on a limited scale may be made a very pleasant, if not profitable occupation to a gentleman with limited means. And the capitalist with from £300 to £400 per annum, will be enabled to live in Canada in a style far superior to what he could hope to do upon the same amount of income in Empland. hope to do upon the same amount of income in England.

For very accurate and just views upon this subject. I beg to reter the reader for further information to an excellent work just published, entitled, "Skeiker of Canadian Life, Lay and Ecclematical, illustrative of Canadian and the Canadian Church, by a Peculyter of the Discour of Toronto." It is written in a ware heady and attractive at the and in allegant written in a very lively and attractive style, and is allowed to be the best authority we have yet had, upon the subjects (which it treats.

Wednesdey, Spt. 19.—The weather is still dry. clear, and

tine, but as an instance of the frequent changes of tempera-ture to which we are subject in this country. I may mention that here in Woodstock, about three weeks ago, the frust was an severe as to cut off the cucumbers and melons, and other vines, and to render the potato-tops completely black.
We left Mr. Bettridge's about 10 a.m., intending to proceed
as far as St. Thomas, and were glad to find that the Rev.

E. R. Nimpson was to accompany us on the journey.— About two o'clock the weather became hery and wet, and we hailed a good shower of rain with delight, as it had the effect of cooling the atmosphere, and allaying the dust. We distributed and feel our horses at a miscrable Inn, where, amongst content things equally savoury, we had a dish of potatoes fried in gream and unions. But there was no complaining; we hope to see his Los or three weeks.—Times, employed, as well as we could, our homely fare, and proceeded

on our journey.

The only villages through which we passed to-day, were Beackeille and Ingerall. The former, about five miles from Wassistock contains a very small Church, served by Mr. The accounts of the satisfactory, with slight the Rev. Henry Revell. We regretted to first that both Mr. and Mrs. Revell were from home, in consequence of the bad state of Mrs. R's. health. Our route, after we left the ted amount of \$5,000. bad state of Mrs. B.s. neating via rooms over the continua-plank read, was of the most signage description, until we finally came out on Talbet Street, which wan beought us to St. Thomas, where we arrived about 7, P.M.—a destance

In a ship was burnahed by the British Government, for the use of the long usinsing ships, if they should chance to come there, as they would be abliged to to on their numbers of children, there arose in the congregation of the long usinsing ships, if they should chance to come there, as they would be abliged to to on their numbers of the long usinsing the latest news from that quarter, and there is a possibility, perhaps a probability perhaps a probability perhaps a probability of the same discretely one of the unfortunate expedition, and there was are still allow."

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where he found at the distance of ten miles from his reni-dence in addition to the white population several tribus of the aborigines residing on the banks of the Thumes, many of whom were cank in Pagam derkness, and in all those degrading vices which naturally flow from such a melancholy state. Having by repeated conversations with them on the subjects connected with their estend happi-ness, been made under the divine bleating, the hamble instrument of awakening their attention to the all ininstrument of awhening their attention so the all im-portant truths of revealed religion, he had the pleasure, by these means, after the lapse of a short time, of saining the fruits of his labors in the formation of a native congrega-tion, who are now in the enjoyment of those privileges and blessings which the Church of England on empty affords.

affords.

As the log bouse, hitherto the temporary place of wee-

made at the other side of the Athantie, that his object would not be forgotten as soon as the above melanchely state of things disappeared, has to regret that with the exception of a liberal grant from the Society for promoting Christian knowledge, no remittance has been to him.—However living in faith and hops, he has succeeded in completing the edifice at the sourrest of £500 of which he has paid £430, leaving a balance of £500 of which he has paid £430, leaving a balance of £500 of which he has paid £430, leaving a balance of £500 of which he was evangelization of the Heethen, and who value the privileges which they enjoy as Christian Churchmen, to extend the same to this long neighbounded race, by enabling him to meet this deficiency.—

"Whose hath this world's goods, and most his humble have need, and shutteth up his bowels of companion from him, how dwelleth the love of God in him?" John 3. 17.

DIOCESE OF QUEEEC.

CRUBCE SOCIETY OF THE MOCKES OF CHEME. The stated meeting of the Central Board was hald in the National school house, Quebec at 2 o'clock, P. M., on Wednesday hat. The Lord Bishop of Montreel is the

Wednesday hat. The Lord Bishop of Montreal in the Chair. The meeting having been opened with provide the Minutes of the last meeting wave read. Be use then moved by T. Trigga, Esq., asconded by Col., Wilgrien, and resolved.—That while humbly acquieseing in the flap prinsition of Him who ordereth all things aright, this meeting devices to record its deep sorrow at the lost sintihialt by the Church Society of this Discesse, by the distribution of Him who ordereth all things aright, this meeting the Homble. A. W. Cochran, who filled the offices of the President of the Society, Chairman of its lang Committee, and Honorary Counsel, with an ability, and just unsparing devotion of his time to the Society's hastens that have rendered his services of endoring value. This the Right Reverend President of the Society is have undered to communicate to Mrs. Cochran and his adjusted family the forgoing resolution, with an assurance of the respectful sympathy of the meeting under their torchysment.

The Secretary stated that he had received a latting thanks from the Rev. A. T. Whitten, for the grant of the

thanks from the Rev. A. T. Whitten, for the grant of Alf-towards the Church at Leeds.

The Journal of the Rev. J. Planagan was held in the

The Reports of the Finance Committee at Qualice and The Reports of the Finance Committee at Qualter and Montreal having been read and discussed, were adopted and the Secretary was authorised to express to the Missionary at Coteau du Lac, the regret of the Board that the disco of the Society's fands prevented their making a laugh grant—and it was resolved that the application of the Second Second Rev. C. Ferest, for aid towards the establishment of second, be referred to the Agent of the School Species.

The following grants were made on the recommitted that the committee:—£39 awards the completion of the Committee and Lac.—£18 secretic application of tion of the committee :—£30 inwards the completion of the Chirch at Cotean in Lac.—£15 towards emission of the Chirch at Huntingdon, payable where it is some shall have been raised for the same purpose by the people—£10 towards the completion of the Chirth it the back of Grenville Mountain—£12 20s, sowinds the

the back of Grenville Mountain—£12 20s, towards the chargement of the Church at Portneaf—£40 dewards the Church at Point Levi.

It was then moved by the Rev. Official Machin, D. R. seemeded by W. Bennet. Eaq., and resolved.—Thir this Buard desires to express its antistaction at the settin, if improved health, of T. Trigge, Eaq. Treasurer of the filterity, together with its acknowledgment to H. Jassey. Eq., for his kind and efficient performance of the filterity of the Treasurer, during Mr. Trigge's absence. A classification of the Treasurer, during Mr. Trigge's absence.

The Report of the Quebec Branch of the Log Canding Wilker, it was received.

The Board was also notified of the election of the Hol.

The Board was also notified of the election of the Hon.

W. Walker, as a member and Chairman, and of Mr. F. R. Andrews, as Secretary, and that the Lay Committee inflamman appointed a Sub-Committee to report upon the manager

The acting Treasurer stated that no men responsibility of paying for the printing of the Assemble Report, which was approved of by the Board. It was moved by the Hon. W. Walker, econded by Col. That the Hon. Heary Black W It was moved by the Hon. W. Walker, accorded by Col. Wilgress, and resolved.—That the Hon. Henry Back We requested to accept the office of Honerary Causes to the Society in the room of late Hon. A. W. Cochran.

At an adjourned meeting held on Thursday, the flow was a dispurable meeting held on Thursday, the flow walker, waited upon the Honourable Henry Back, for the purpose of communicating to him the Roundless of the Board requesting his acceptance of the office of Honoit rary Counsel of the Society, and that Mr. Black had subsequently signified to Mr. Walker his readiness his act in that canacity.

Ordered that a sum not exceeding £30 be placed at the disposal of the Lay Committee, wheatver the still of the funds will admit of it, for the purpose of propering plants for the erection of Churches.

The Meeting was then closed with the beneficion.

Diocese of NEW BROWSWICE! Of

Oudernation.—On Sunday last, the Right Rev. the Lord Bubop of the Dionese held an ordination at Cartill Church, Fredericton, when the following-named gandless men were admitted to Hely Ordera. Prisats: The Rev. Joseph Bartholomew, Missionary at the Newpie, and the Rev. Churles P. Blist, A. M. Missionary at Business; Bellin, A. M. Missionary at Business; Bellin, A. M. Care Sant Services, St. John N. B. Care Sant well. Deacen: Edmund Arthur Warm person-St. John N. B. Cour Sept. 29.

DIOCESE OF NEWFOUNDLAND.

We understand that the Bishop of the Discoun, serving visited the settlements on the western should be needed to be settlement on the western should be at the Labrador, was at Twillingance on the 4th interaction which place it was his Lordship's intention to held a Count firmation on the following Sunday—Bis hership has planted a resident Missionary at Fortessum, on the country in the Labrador; and from this singuistance we esticipate much spiritual advantage to the hitherte neglated estilled; upon that bleak and devolute part of the discrete. We hope to see his Lordship back in the Course of two or three weeks.— Times.

From our English Piles.

The accounts of the potato crop in Ireland, are still up A destructive fee occurred on on the 22nd ult., at Paulo-killen, at midnight, causing a loss of property to the estima-

A girl, who has been some any years distrained as a comfinally came out on Talbot Street, which sum brought us to
St. Thomas, where we arrived about 7. P. M.—a distance
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The challens is rapidly disappearing from all parts of Eng-and as well as all parts of Europe, where it has raged so using and marriely. The total deaths in England from causes after 17th June last, are stated at upwards of 13.000. The firsh counts are filled with accounts of most sangularly conflicts between the tenantry and the hadlords see the presence of sized; and the long cherached feeling of same trees of security service of the soil and the long cherached feeling of same the tenantry and the long cherached feeling of same the security and the long cherached feeling of same trees of security service on the occupier of the soil and the owner has gow conserved with a degree of violence which therefore the paramet a tenant of Mr. Menganery for character effects of the paramet as the same time, and the first produced accordingly. Verdict for the plaintiff £108, the whole amount chained.

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In the Duchies the excitement is an great as ever, and it is cutte evident that melting but the existing armistics, backed by a predominant military force, been the people of Schleswig-Holstein from open resistance.

In Pindemont, the Chamber of Deputies only commuted to the treaty with Austria in consequence of the hard and in-extrable necessities which crush them at present. TENICE.

There is nothing new from Venion except that there is nervased gloom and despondency on the part of the mbabi-

BOME DISTRICT ASSISTS-CIVIL DEPARTMENT. (Abridged from the Orbinia)

The Emperor of Russia has made a formal demand to the Porte for the surrender of Kossuth, and the other Hungarian insurgents, compliance with which has been decidedly related. The Russian minister has in consequence closed all flowmate relations with the Porte. Should Russia persist in demanding the surrender of the fugitives a Enropean war is thought to be mesitable.

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The Legulative Assembly resumed its sittings on the 1st inst. M. Dupin in the chair, and 48 members in attendance. The proceedings were simply of a firmul character, M. de to Torqueville having demanded an additional extraordinate or positive cortain lots, owned by the Corporation and resuled to Mr. Nash. Verdict for the defendant on the sum already voted for the expersion of the Roman intervents but the 18 December next. The Vinister did not antiripate the period when the troops would be withdrawn, but he assured the Assembly that the results already obtained justified the Pope—that an occupation so glorious for the French army would be opeculity terminated.

The suspension of intercourse between France and America caused much sensation in Paris when fivel announced; but a runnour having gained general belief that England had offered her mediation, that testing considerably subsided. It is reported that M. Marraet (f) or M. Thiers, will be writ to Washington, in the place of M. Pounin.

General Lamororev's mission to Russia has proved a complete failure. He has left St. Petersburg, on his return to the Czar, as the Ambassador of the Prench republic.

Figure 1. The State of Tonowro, —The pursuer said the Composition to reserve payment for building a break-waster opposite cortain loss, owned by the Corporation and resuled to Mr. Nash. Verdict for the defendant on the ground of the wast of a legally hinding contract.

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HOME DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL EXCIETY. (Richmand Mill, October, 17th 1849.)

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When the cetebrary's books were elecal, the entries made were three times the amount of those of any former meeting: no less than twenty-five or more entries were main for butter, and the superior quality of all that was cutered made it very difficult for the judges to decide which was the best. The improvement in the quality of chorus, within the last few years, is asteeming. Those who tested the different samples, as well as the judges, pronounced all that was entered to be of first-rate quality. The show of horse was such as has never before There is noting the many that the state of the state of the color of t

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A. M. P. Richlier; L. Lacoste, M. P. Richlier, M. Richlier; L. Lacoste, M. P. Richlier, M. Richlier, following resolution was adapted at a Meeting held on Saturday in the Grand Jury Room, and in now in course of subscription:—"We, the underlayed inhabitants of the City of Toronto, and the Home District, having learned from the public press, that is december has been circulated for signature in and about the City of Montreel, advocating the Amergation of Her Righesty Pybrines of Canada to a Foreign State—desire, "glightest reduced to revision of Her Righesty Pybrines of Canada to a Foreign State—desire," in glightest reduced a contract of the reduced to revision of Her Righesty Pybrines of Canada to a Foreign State—desire, "glightest reduced a contract of the reduced to a foreign State—desire," in glightest reduced a contract of the reduced to a foreign State—desire, without one particular and the canada and the contract of the reduced to the reduced to the careful of the attention to the careful of the care

THE APPROACHES TO THE CIET.— The Grand Jury of the District, have presented the reads in this city as dissection to life and limb. They have also presented a memorial to the Governor General on the outpect, in which it is stated: "That the reason assigned for the his seplect of the reads by the Corporation of the city is, that they have no legal control over that portion of them lying between the housdary of the late town of Tork, and the subsequent broadary prescribed find the liberties of the City of Toronto, which, by the status 3rd Wm. IV., chap. 38, passed 13th February, 1853, was placed under the management of a Board of Commain tonorry, and, by subsequent acts, to other Beards, which acts do not appear to have been repealed."

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The Gore District Council commenced their October Session on the 16th inst.

The Hamilton Spectrar complains that the Montreel Guester Herald both copied iss account of LordEgin's reception in Toronto without giving the customary credit. The Spectator has good reason to complain of this neglect, as the seriele in that paper was better calculated to give a correct idea of the affair than any that appeared in the Toronto Journals.

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PUBLINCH TOWNSHIP ACRICULTURAL Show.—The Show was not only particularly large, 357 lain having been entered with the Secretary, but also par-tecularly good; so that from 24 Heifers and nearly 40 less

oury outy. That men thongs have been done in other parts of the British dominions we are well aware of, but we are convinced that the Canadians will never televate each conduct." The Western District Council appear to have founded that—British Laws do not legislate for the white men, at the expense of the block men.

Princip Edward District.

James Kirkpatrick, Req., was unasimously re-closed Treasurer of the Gove District, the torst for which he was elected having expired by law. The Dis-

at is cut of debt.

The Cattle Show for Marysburgh was bold at Milford, on the 18th instant. The exhibition of stock is said to have been manyra.—The Millier Town-ships held their menting on the 18th insta which went off very well. The show of Cattle was very good, and a large number of visitors were project."

THE WELLINGTON WHETE FRUERY. At 7 o'elock, this morning, the banch was literally covered with white fish. To give a better idea: there are 5 eshes in front of the village, these teak aparties of 56,000, or about 205 barrels of fish, which at the least calculation, are worth 200, per bid. Mr. Cumming's seize, with Moure, Hoghth's and Gerow's, took 44,070. And what is the teasts, every

Gastie, Oct. 12.

The Board of Trustees for Grammar Schools have advertised that they are ready to receive applications from persons "willing to fill the office of master of the Grammar School at Photon."

. #14land District The Grand Jury in their presentment on the state of the Jell, recommend a supply of Ribbes, for the until the printners, as likely to promote their moral

"THE SUCCESS OF THE EXPERIMENT."-A somewhat novel gase, was tried, in court during the past work. One of the contractors for paniestiary supplies having been justed in debandarus, chimnel to be allowed a som equivalent to the current rate of discount, which being re-fused be at once instanted legal precludings to recover damagus equal to the lass which be had outstand upon the debentures, and the jury rendered a vertice in his thrown for the amount these channel—shout £40. This is not additional proof, we prusume, of the success of the debeature experiment. We very much regret that we were not in Courduring the trial to which we have referred, and that we are

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THE ENGUESING AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY—The annual Enhibition of this Society came off at Society came of at Society came of society can be exhibition of Stock, deiryproduce, domestic manufactures, and town and township of Ningara, was held at Lawrencevelle, on the 9th inst., and for Thorold at Port Robinson, on the 12th. But said the Cattle Show was infaffer to that of the Ningara Platitut, are regarded quality of Sock, and numbers at attackness of the Society of the society camble of the sulls, over an Iterature of the Society camble of the sulls over an iterature of the Society camble of the sulls over an iterature of the Society camble, we made a partition of a chart of particular plants of the Society and the chair, and Andrew Tod. Eq., appointed Secretary—

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Cultury Star.

MURDER IN CLARKE.—A man was mur-£11.723 18 2 dered in Clarke Township, last Saturday evening. The man supposed guilty in now in guol.

> THANKSGIVING IN NEW BRUNSWICE .-The people of New Branswick have demanded, and the Lirat. Governor of that Province has very properly appointed a day of Thanksgiving, that humble schnowledgments may be readered to the Lord of the Horvest for the lote bountiful crops, and also he having mercifully preserved the inhabitants from the ravages of the pestilence.

> > OUR MINOR MISERIES.

Among the minor miseries of life may be mentioned several prevalent and unnoying complaints, each as Head-ache. Torthoche, Cold Feet, Lassitude, inability to sleep, lowness of Spirits, Despondency, Hypochoudels, &c., &c. Now nearly all of these complaints arise from some slight derangement of the nervous system, perhaps simply deficiency of nervous power—at any rate the Calvani Embenesting is found to be of immediate and certain be

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(From the London Gourdian.) If this is not the age of eathedrals, it is at least the age of bridges. Bridges seem to be the grand exception,-the one thing only which the nineteenth

century can build. By the side of the builders of the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries we cut, in general, but a very small figure. Even in the subsidiary orts, nical departments of the science of building, -as in the mechanism, for instance, of the stone-toof, or the brilliancy of the stained glass, -we fall for short of our forefathers. In church and house-building. they showed themselves better masnes more expert ers, more cunning corvers, and, above all, far greater and urbler designers, than we can possibly protend to be. But bridges, and perhaps we should add lighthouses, are an exception. In striking contrast to the steady, constant, and universal deterioration which is esceptible in every other department of architecture art or acience of bridge-hullding has exhibited a steadily progressive improvement. To mention, at notry, and breuty of our modern arch-hridges are to be rivalled only, if at all, by the bridges of those great master-builders—the people of imperial Rome. picturesque grotesqueness of the old Gothic bridge, the pointed arch, the perrow readway, with its strep winding accent, and the irregular series of tide vente which did duty as erchways; were undoubtedly very beautiful, but their beauty was all their merit, and even that was not the beauty of a bridge. the medern arch-bridge, with its mathematical symmetry and truth of proportion, is now for from being the meeter-piers of medern bridge-building.

On the nerrow calt-water strait, or arm of the bish dividue the felend of Anglese from the main hand, there stands a chain suspension-bridge, the won-ther of the day,—and that day only now gond by—if indicat it is gone by (for the bridge was opened only in 1896—which swings one hundred fort stear above the valet meet and admits ships to sell to and fro hangeth it; ever which you thin borne couches abreast pag, he, and probably often have been, driven at full apard;—and which, he the coclamium of its conetrustion, and its light and growths elejance, as it rises in that of the rich weed and mountain landscape holded it, is probable as hir a specimen of one of the most wenderful weeks of this day—the chain suspenalso-bridge—se say anywhere by pointed to. But, the by side with this judge, about a mile from it, higher up the water, the traveller upon the Helybead read is soon automiched,—so be turne book to gaze upon the Mousi strak, with its chain conservey hanging my over it in middle sir, and the magnificent range of stapendous square mesoes of masonsy raising their hage tape and pillared galleries, with grametrical necurry and solidity, over the older of the rech, pured with great couchent ephinzes, or lions, prought in the marble of the country, and reminding him more of the huge remains of Luxur or Corner than of any handycroft of three degenerate days. There pillere and gallerice are the towers and approaches of the "tabula" or self-supporting bridge ever the strait, now in process of construction for the Holyhood line of railway. " And the idea of such a bridge is certainly bold one. We believe that the great Pather of Blistory, had be lived in these days, and fellon in with such an achievement as the Meitsunia Bridge, would most cortainly have diguified it with a special chapter

weight. "A solid her of iron, could such a thing be made, of the same length, breadth, and depth so one mode such a thing to made, of the same length, breadth, and depth so one made, of the same length, breadth, and depth so one made such a tributer is attent for shed. It consists of two very not the large titles, would not," we are informed, "even that is seen weight." But the har or tube brush had been the principle dominioner. Each is about severity for lung, and in connection with each there is a smaller room, how and inflexible, nothing could bring it down which intended to a fellow's a partment. The schaft-room build-

tabes now consists of four separate or shorter ones, of my expectations.

"The buildings, however, will cost about £1,400 and the smaller 230, in length. The smaller ones and the smaller 230, in length. The smaller ones establishment, will reduce our finances to a very now coo, are built on scaffolds in the places in which they are to remain. The larger are built below, on the shore process for about any must han enough to pay our expenses, and are finated round and raised in their photos by cormous hydraulic presses. Each of pupils, which, in the present state of ivitand, in hardly to be expected. A very serious hea to use that the plantily to be expected. A very serious hea to use that we had at Suchailan, and we those larger tubes is so long that, " if set on end in St. | shall have no such a chapel as we had at Stackallan, and we these larger tubes is so long that, "if set on end in St. Paul's Churchyard, it would stand 107 feet above the taps of the cross of the Cathedral;" it weighs 1,600 large perfours of the house as a remporary chapet, until we large, and contains "about ten miles of angle and T issue." When joined together into one tube, the whole of each pipe, so to say, will be one lufferable beam, seating on five supports, vis., the two abutments and there central pillars: and the ends of the pipes will be five, and will be placed on rollers, in order to allow them to travel backwords and forwards, as the weather them to travel backwords and forwards, as the weather them to travel backwords and forwards. And may cause the material to expend or contract. And more country requisites his fitting it up-stalls, wate, ugain and bell. Which these least, I am fully convened, from the

not from preconceised reference to the "British Lion,"
but, because the reck or island on which the central
cover is built is, and has long been known as the British Control
money. But the College of St. Columbia is now at the very

tanple rock. The bridge is now half finished, and one of the larger tubes is across; while the success of the same principal in the bridge of like character, tue emoller dimengione, at Conway, in a sufficient las may be supposed, very great, hundreds of visitors being admitted gratuitously every day to all parts of the works. And we may here remark that the company, if they would only levy a tax of 6d, or even 3d. schead on their visitors, which they might most justly do, would probably defray half the expenses of the bridge. We do not, however, wish to throw any discouragement upon the general feeling felt for the work. In other countries the "public" have been amusing themselves with building barricades, and shooting each other from behind them; it is well that we build something else here. Let us continue so to do. Let us happily direct our energies and bestow our sympthics on somewhat nobler buildings, and greater and more worthy achievements, than those which have made the rest of Europe infamous. "Ila nobis erunt artes;" other paths are followed elsewhere: we shall we, in the long run, which will anower best.

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

ENGLAND.

CHURCH MISSIONARY SOCIETY. The Committee of the Church Messionny Society have directed the Secretaries to lay before the members the tollowing financial statement of the current year, made up to the end of the first four months, viz. from April, let to July

Receipts on account of the General Fund ... £13,310 5 10 Receipts in the corresponding four meaths of 16/151 19

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upon the average of the last five years. £17,675 1 0 From this statement it appears that there has been a very considerable falling-off in the receipts during the present year. The Committee do not attribute this to any defiyear. The Committee do not attribute this to any defi-ciency in the zeal and interest of their tricula. They have every encouragement to expect that ultimately the year's income will at least reach the average of the last few years. They are aware that the presence of the trines has in some places delayed the missionisty collections, and that from others the balances in hand have not yet been trans-mitted.

But they have reason also to fear lest, in mone instances. the fact of a large sum, contributed as a Jubilee Fund, may have seemed to render it less necessary to keep up the gene-ral income of the Society. The Committee desire theresal income of the Society. The Committee desire therefore to remind their supporters, and the Christian public at large, that the Jubilee Fund was wholly appropriated to special and extraordinary objects; and that the ordinary establishments of the Society are wholly dependent upon its

general income.

They must also state that, relying upon the spirit of enlarged seal and affection for the musionary cause which was universally manifested on occasion of the Julaice, they have enlarged the expenditure of the Noviery by actually sending out frush missionaries, and by pledging themselves to the enlargement of their missions, so that during the four months dily progressive improvement. To mention, at such representation of the income has been failing, the expenditure has sea, only the old arch-bridge,—the etrongth, symptomic of the income has been failing, the expenditure has been increasing a and apprehensions begin to arise, in the ry, and beenty of our median arch-bridges are to include only, if at all, by the bridges of those great spirit manifested in behalf of the Society during the Jubilee

year.

The Committee carnestly press these considerations upon the imerchiate attention of their friends in reference to the General Fund of the Suciety.

The Committee have further to remind the friends of the Society that there are two Special Funds, which are supported by separate contributions, and whose present prestion causes much anxiety, manely, the Fund for Disabled Missismariaes, and the Chiral-Missism Fund.

issuaries, and the Unite-Missian runs. 5. It was decided, at the ansivernery meeting, that the Fund for Disabled Missianaries should be beneafirth wholly

Fund for Disabled Missionaries should be benerforth wholly insintained by the interest of the funded property, standing to the credit of this account, increased by a grant out of the Jubileo Fund, and by special contributions.

The annual income from funded property will amount to about £1300, while the demands upon the Fund—arising from the support of seventeen disabled missionaries, twenty-six withours of missionaries, and the education of \$79 missionaries, children, at school in England or on the Continent—will consent £00000 events, thus leaving a deficience of the contributions of the contribution of the contributions of the contributions of the contribution of the contribution of the contributions of the contribution of the contri alonarius' children, at echnol in England or on the Continent—will exceed 20400 o-year, thus jegying a deficiency of 25700, to be subplied by special cultivitutions to this Fund.
2. The deadsh brespecty obtaining is the armit of the China-Mission Fund amounts to about 412,000 in the 2 per cents., the interest of which is 2360, while the estimated outentiation for the current year is 43273. Hence, tubes a larger addition he made by 'special contributions for the applicate of the Mission, it will be necessary, at the close of the year, to take a considerable partition of the funded property, which would thus in a very low years be exhausted, and this interesting and paraming. Mission would be necessarily cramped and contracted in its operations.

IRELAND.

: ST. COLUMBA COLLEGE. The following very interveling letter from Dr. Total, of Trinity College, Dublin, on the plans and prospects of St. Columba College, Dublin, on the plans and prospects of St. Columba (from Eandwich by Gassa, in Myra Scotle and New Scunstillands), in the Hudson's Say Territories, and in Great Sritain & Ireland, with, in the Hudson's Say Territories, and in Great Sritain & Ireland, and the same of the United States, it will be found as tron metropoin, will be read with pleasure by many mem-bers of this University, for to their liberality, more supecially to the bossevolent aid tembered by Mr. Sewell, of Exoter College, the venerables: Problem at Magdalen College, and his deeply lamented sister, Mrs. Shoppard, was the first or-sublishment of this truly Probotant Institution mainly attrisublishment of this truly Protestant Institution mainly aftri-burshie. It seems that more is yet required to place the school on a foring commensurate with its importance; but the assist-ance now required is comparatively trifling, and cannot, we think, be withheld, when there was have the good of their felthink, he withheld, when these who have the good of their fel-low creatures at heart, and are blessed with the means of con-tributing, reflect on the vast benefits derived by the sister country from the introduction, at the present moment, of a sound Protestest education among the higher and middling clauses of Irish spriety; for we four it is no longer to be doubted that the new government Colleges discourage, rather than promote, all instructions based on the religious prin-ciples of the sister Church, still happily the Established Church of England and Ireland;

most certainly have diguiffed it with a special chapter is his story, and have ranked it,—together with the Thomas Tunnel, the Gerat Western "Express," the Eddystone, Belirock, and Skerryvore lighthousers, the chertic telegroph, and one or two more things that might be manned,—among the modern neaders of the world. We say be perdaned, therefore, outselves, as humble journalists, for devoting a single article to what we feel to be a metical achievement.

The chief wonder of it, no doubt, is, that "it keeps up" without anything to support it. It relies for support between piller and piller, simply on the great relative etrength of its material in proportion to its weight. "A salid har of iron, could such a thing be made, of the same length, headth, and depth as one."

The former is almunt firmed a law to another there weight. "A salid har of iron, could such a thing be made, of the same length, headth, and depth as one." "TRINETY COLLEGE Dublin, July 10th, 1849.

low and inflexible, nothing could bring it down which did not absolutely break it in two, top as well as but the string, constituting with it we side of a small qualitantly, has put how invited on a small qualitantly, has put how invited and both will be ready for now by the middle of Angust, at which is at right angles with the attrice, constituting with it two sides of a small qualitantly, has put how invited and both will be ready for now by the middle of Angust, at which is not purpose to commerce moving.—The lang continuance of dry weather has been very invourable to us shift have no difficulty in innucliately occupying the new buildings, but its length is far greater. When complete, it will present the emenuous length of 1,8 41 feet from lies to lion, with a double equare tube extended from side to side, such take being between a quarter and a third of a mile long. Each of these takes now consists of four separate or shorter ones, of

Raitted together and supported, that we are assured experience we have had, that our daily chapel services as that each of the larger pipes might be cut as under in we have hitherto conducted them, and the practice of church music and palmedy, to which they were so important a stimulus, constituted one of the next invaluable parts of our asymptotics. singer.

Such is, or will be, the Britannia Bridge, so called, suitably as heretwice, the efficiency of the college, and the

cruss of its fate. A comparatively amail sum would new probably put it is a condition to support shelf. If we could only keep artest for two or three years, I have very latter draft of primarent success. The many alvantages we shall have in our new atts, and the disappearance of the prejudices with which we have hitherto had to contend, most of which we have now, I trust, lived down, open a new three many and a negative measurement some artest and the secondaries account to t from the street encouraging prespect to us; and I cannot less include the hope, that, when we are mearer Dublic and that infulpe the imper tunit, where we are maner from any name accessible to the public, many will come forward who have hitherto been ignorant of our existence, or under erronous impressions as to our objects, 'and will take salvantage of the system of education which we have at

work.

"It is not peculiar importance to the Church in Ireland that the College of St. Columbia should not be allowed to die. Every thing that is doing for education in Ireland, under the patronage of the State is necessarily latitudinarian in its character. The recently established Queen's Colleges in its character. The recently established queen a congre-are avowedly set up on principles which tolerate religious and nothing more, giving no preference to one form of Christianity above another. They are also intended appar-rently more for Roman Catholica and Preshyterians than for members of the Church, if we are to draw any conclufor members of the a nurell, it we are to draw only consume from the fact that their Principals are a Roman Cather lie layman and a number of the Presbyterian persuasion. It there are to be any Church students within their walls, the religious education of such students must be quovided.

the religious education of auch students must be involved for by some machinery external to the colleges.

"In this point of view, therefore, I look upon the maintenance of St. Colomba's College as an object of vital importance to in. The mobility and gentry of Ireland, who have hitherto been in the habit of sanding their sons for advanton to England, will now, from the pressure of the times, and the serious depreciation of all landed property there, be unable to do so. It is, therefore, of the utimest importance to provide for them a place of education where these can have all the substances of the sublic schools of England, with the advantages of the public schools of England, with the strictest attention to religious instruction. No true member of the Cleurch of England can with confideure send his on to an establishment, where religion is practically represented only as a subject of hopeless discord to be alluded to with caution, and learned as it were out of

England, as it is prescribed in our Prayer Book and laught in our formularies, is reduced to daily practice; and a parent may accure for his child a sound education, in street accurmay accure for his child a sound education, in stret accordance with the true principles of our United, and at an expense far less than many of our Irish gentry have been in the habit of paying to English schools. Our highest terms are but seventy guiness a-year; and even this, to those means are limited, we can reduce, by means of exhibition, to fully guiness; whilst to the some of the clergy, and those of still naritwer means, our scholarships enable us to reduce the expense still further to thirty guiness. And for those sums we servide the best classical and general three sums we provide the best classical and pration, with mathematics, makern languages, mus drawing; requiring only, in the case of those who are elected to scholarships, that they shall be intended by their parents for Holy Orders in Ireland, and that they shall accordingly

receive instructions in the frish language.

"And this leads me to notice another of the abjects of the college, which adds to the importance of it, and renders it of the utmost value to the Church in Isoland. One of our main objects from the beginning was the instruction of the future candidates for the ministry in the Irish language. The most beneficial results have already been experience from the ministrations of such of the clergy as are able to communicate with the people in their native tengen. In the Diocese of Tuam, at this moment, the must interesting and important field lies open for the instruction of the peasantry through the medium of the Irish language, and the want of clergymen capable of using that language has been so greatly through the medium of the frish iniguage, and the want of elergymen capable of using that language has been so greatly felt, that the Bishop of Tunn has recently been competed to accept the services of two or three persons who had re-ceived a very imperfect education, and to ordain them to supply the want of clergymen able to officiate in Irish in his

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Church, and with all the advantages of our best public achods, can be had in connection with an efficient course of instruction in the Irish language.

"For these reasons I am very enxious that the whole case of the College of St. Columba should be fairly and fully brought before the minds of Churchren; for it is indeed of vital importance, not only to England, but to the whole United Church, to maintain such an institution. Nor can I permit myself to think that we shall be deserted. The cause is the cause of God, and of His Church; and I do indeed institute a most assential between that he ship labeling who has as the cause of God, and of Fine Charten; and 1 do indeed in-during a most anguine hope, that, by Hie blanning, who has hitherto no wonderfully supported us through innumerable difficulties, we shall still be enabled to go on in our labours for His honous and glory, and that the college, in this hour of its need, will find friends who will come forward zealthis honour and grands who will find friends who will find friends who will find friends who will find support.

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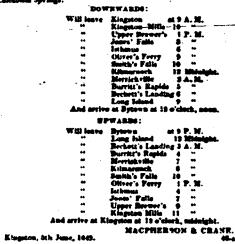
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