# Church.

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

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## Poetry.

#### EASTER HYMN.

- The Lord hath risen! From death and night
  Triumphantly he springs.
  Borne upwards to His Father's sight
- On countless angel wings.
  Cherub and Seraph at His feet
  Fling the victorious palms;
  All Heaven exults with anthems sweet,
  And harmony of psalms.
- Up to the deathless chrystal wave
  Soars the eternal King:
  Conquest departeth from the grave
  And death has lost its sting.
  Up, to recount this mortal race
  Of toil and suffering run;
  Once more to see the Father's face
  And tell the victory won!

- To lay all human sorrows down,
  Again to claim His own;
  To take the glories of His crown,
  His sceptre and His throne.
  To say at what a priceless cost
  He washed all sin away;
  And show how Death and Hell have lost
  Their terror and their sway.

- Haste, Lord, to have Thy Table decked,
  Thy Feast of Mercy stored;
  To choose a place for Thine Elect
  Beside the Father's board,
  Jesu! we weary for the day
  When Thou shall call us home.
  Then hear and hasten when we pray,
  "O Lord, Thy kingdom come!"

WEEKLY CALENDAR.											
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F	Mar. 31,	EASTER DAY.	{ M, E,	Exodus		Roman	s 6. 2*				
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\* From verse 22. † To verse 13. EASTER SUNDAY. of this holy day; the greatest and chiefest of Christian festivals. The holy Church no longer mourns her whom the heavens and the earth cannot contain; they crucified and buried Lord, but salutes, with joy and set a seal upon it, and fearing his resurrection, they thanksgiving, her risen and victorious Redeemer.

The services of this solemn day, fraught with praises and festivity, are appointed, after a Lent of sadness, and a week of sorrow, to comfort those who mourn in against one who was no more? What man would could not be separated without the most fearful convulsion Zion; to give beauty for ashes, the oil of joy for not cease to fear his enemy after he has taken away Zion; to give beauty for ashes, the oil of joy for mot cease to fear his enemy after he has taken away his life? What heart would not cast away its hatred far more freedom from the thraldom of the State, and from the heaviness. The Sunday is called in the old missals after being satisfied with the death, and glutted with fion of the Passover in the Jewish corresponds with the feast of Easter in the Christian Church. The one celebrates the deliverance of Israel from the power of their temporal enemies, the other commemorates the victory of Christ's tany stical body, the Church, in the convictory of the Passover in the Jewish corresponds with the feast of Easter in the Christian Church. The one thou hast slain? Hath not then, thy crime been able thou hast slain? Hath not then, thy crime been able thou hast slain? Hath not then, thy crime been able thou hast slain? Hath not then, thy crime been able thou hast slain? Hath not then, thy crime been able thou hast slain? Hath not then, thy crime been able thou hast slain? Hath not then, thy crime been able thou hast slain? Hath not then, thy crime been able thou hast slain? Hath not then, thy crime been able thou hast slain? Hath not then, thy crime been able thou hast slain? Hath not then, thy crime been able thou hast slain? Hath not then, thy crime been able thou hast slain? Hath not then, thy crime been able thou hast slain? Hath not then, thy crime been able thou hast slain? Hath not then, thy crime been able thou hast slain? Hath not then, thy crime been able thou hast slain? Hath not then, thy crime been able at the means of governing the provided the province of the stink that the provided the provin the Paschal or Passover Sunday, because the instituquest of its Head over the enemies of man, sin, Satan, death; for if He was but a mere man, He was guilty and death. The term Easter is peculiar to the service- of gross imposture when he spake these words :-- 'Dequest of its Head over the enemies of its Hea was held in the Spring. 1 ms night festival is as are on one Lawrence.

But all thy precautions are useless. Wait till the Lawrence.

now removed from the Churches; the altars are reornamented, the candles relighted, the crosses and images unveiled; and in the evening of this Sunday the favoured inhabitants of the seat of the Roman ee, are feted by the illumination of St. Peter, and the fire-works of the castle of St. Angelo. All fasts are forbidden save those of the Rogation days, during the whole interval between Easter and Whitsuntide, and in many Churches all the prayers are said while the people stand, in token of their joy at our Lord's esurrection. Among the many observances of this day, alike common to the Churches of the East and the Eastern Church. The general salutation of each other on the dawn of the annual commemoration of this sacred day by the members of the Greek Church, is, "Christ is risen!" to which answer is made, "Christ is risen indeed, and appeared unto Simon." The Church of England, with but little external ap-The Church of England, with but little external ap-Pearance of rejoicing, retains, with the services conolic Church, their joyous and grateful spirit. by the almost general admission of converts at this time into the Church by baptism. This holy sacrament was administered only at Easter and Whitsuntide, except in cases of extremest peril. A long and arduous preparation was required of the catechumens, Huntingford Parochial Collections, and a continued zeal or the persons who were candidates for an admission in furthering the interests of the Church. to the Church. Sermons and exhortations, many of which are extant, as those of Cyril, Chrysostom, Au-

ceding it) the candidates, clad in white garments,

until Whit-Sunday, expressing their own joy, and de-

Master. "What day, therefore, could be more suita-

rial, that rite the power of the resurrection. May we, therefore, on the day of the resurrection, receive we, therefore, on the day of the resurrection, receive also the grace of the resurrection. The Church, such manner as the Committee may deem expedient. with an exceeding propriety, now calls together her children, who were afar off, that she may bring forth those with whom she has long been in labour; and may offer the strong meat of doctrine to those who, as it offer the strong meat of doctrine to those who, as it offer the strong meat of doctrine to those who, as it offer the strong meat of doctrine to those who, as it offer the strong meat of doctrine to those who, as it offer the strong meat of doctrine to those who, as it offer the strong meat of doctrine to those who, as it offer the strong meat of doctrine to those who as it offer the strong meat of doctrine to those who, as it offer the strong meat of doctrine to those who, as it offer the strong meat of doctrine to those who, as it offer the strong meat of doctrine to those who, as it offer the strong meat of doctrine to those who, as it offer the strong meat of doctrine to those who, as it offer the strong meat of doctrine to those who, as it offer the strong meat of doctrine to those who, as it offer the strong meat of doctrine to those who, as it offer the strong meat of doctrine to those who, as it offer the strong meat of doctrine to those who, as it offer the strong meat of doctrine to those who, as it offer the strong meat of doctrine to those who, as it offer the strong meat of doctrine to those who are the strong meat of the strong mea were, have just been weaned from the milk of their first and catechetory instruction." The Church of England, although this season is not the only time of her administering holy baptism, always refers that sacrament to the resurrection of Christ. May all her children know that baptism is not only the sign of regeneration or new birth, and admission as possible to the privileges of the covenant, but that it is the implantation of a new nature, a death unto sin, and a quier, and new birth unto righteousness.

#### THE DIVINITY OF CHRIST IN HIS PASSION. them. (By St. Amphilochus.)

Who would have believed it? The Jews with sacrilegious hands fixed to a cross Him, 'who stretched out the heavens like a curtain;' they bound Him, 'who placed the sand for a bound of the sea;' they gave to Him, who had given them 'a land flowing with milk and honey, vinegar and gall to drink; they crowned with thorns Him who clotheth the whole earth with flowers; they struck with a reed Him who had formerly struck Egypt with ten deadly plagues, and drowned Pharaoh in the waves of the Red Sea; they covered with spitting the face of Him upon whom To the Rev. even the Cherubim dare not look. And yet, while suffering all these indignities, He prayed for those who crucified Him, saying,- 'Father, forgive them; for crucified Him, saying,—'Father, forgive them; for the honour and high gratification of receiving from you, they know not what they do.' Thus His goodness you say: "In this country we of the Church, both Clergy surpasseth their children, who were growing up without state of the children and murderers of Christ. Seeking, desiring only their salvation, He excuseth them on the ground of their ignorance; He beareth with patience all their outrages endureth their insolence, and giving ear only to His endureth them all to own tender charity for all men, He calleth them all to

What, alas! would it avail to say more to them? So much goodness toucheth them not. They draw Christ is risen from the dead! is the glad tidings no benefit from it. Christ is put to death by these becomes of the Unity of the Church, as far as the British nation is concerned? It would be needless to ask if the ungrateful wretches.

The first fathers of the Church rejoiced to heap titles third day after his death, and thou shalt behold all The first fathers of the Church rejoiced to heap titles of honour, and to celebrate the praises of this holy day. The first Christian emperors were accustomed to grant a general release to prisoners on this day, and to set a general release to prisoners free. The Church of Rome observes all prisoners free. The Church in the States and the truth, to be found in the Church in the States and conscientiously convinced, that the Church in the States and conscientiously convinced, that the Church in the States and conscientiously convinced, that the Church in the States and conscientiously convinced, that the Church in the States and conscientiously convinced, that the Church in the States and conscientiously convinced, that the Church in the States and conscientiously convinced, that the Church in the States and conscientiously convinced, that the Church in the States and conscientiously convinced, the truth, to be found in the Colon this festival with great solemnity. A procession of cease thy vain endeavours to dry up the source of life, lights, priests, and cross-bearers, is instituted in remembrance of our Lord's promise to his désciples, "I tain victory over thy God, seek not to corrupt these will go before you into Galilee." The Pope is met soldiers, to make them say that which is not true. on this Sunday as he goes to mass, by the three young- Arms cannot hinder a resurrection; all thy precauest cardinal deacons, whom he embraces, as emblematical of our blessed Redeemer's first interview with time ago see Lazarus shake off death like ordinary his faithful followers, when He arose from the dead. sleep? Didst thou not see him come forth, bound This custom was observed in all the Churches of hand and foot with grave-clothes, when he heard its This custom was observed in all the Churches of was observed in all the Churches of these words: 'Lazarus, come forth?' Didst thou jected, that the Apostles and the Primitive Church did not enterfore with the Course of these words: 'Lazarus, come forth?' before the Reformation. All signs of mourning are not see him, dead as he was and bound in grave-clothes, obey the voice of Him who called him? Ah! well. obey the voice of Him who called him? Ah! well.

He who could do all this hath not lost His power:
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The raised one of His servants, and will he not much he raised one of His servants, and will he not much he raised one of His servants. more raise Himself from the dead.

> BROCK DISTRICT BRANCH OF THE CHURCH SOCIETY OF THE DIOCESE OF TORONTO.

In presenting their Ninth Annual Report, your Committee grateful for the continued, untiring, and valuable services rendered to the Society, by the Rev. W. H. Ripley, in his capacity as Secretary, feel themselves called upon publicly to acknowledge such services and to sympathize with the members of the Church generally, and especially West, there is one very interesting custom peculiar to with the relict of our valued friend and brother, on the

the furtherance of the great objects of the Society. Your Veyed to her from the early and pure times of the Catholic Church, their joyour and restall a services conformer years, should a gracious Providence relieve us from our present momentary depression. The Rectory of Woodstock, has for the present, to regret the loss of serof this day give to her people the reasons for rejoicing on this holy day, and provide the most suitable language for the expression of their joy. This season was peculiarly marked in the earlier ages of the Church by the almost general admission of convertent the present, to regret the loss of service of a Missionary Curate;—several Sunday Stations, have necessarily been given up; but your Committee are happy to report that the Lord Bishop, will supply the need at his next Ordination. Your Committee suggest that £30 of the funds now in the Treasurers hands, should be reserved by the Parent Society towards the next of the present, to regret the loss of service of a Missionary Curate;—several Sunday Stations, have necessarily been given up; but your Committee are happy to report that the Lord Bishop, will supply the need at his next Ordination. Your Committee are happy to report that the Lord Bishop, will supply the need at his next Ordination. Your Committee are happy to report that the Lord Bishop, will supply the need at his next Ordination. Your Committee are happy to report that the Lord Bishop, will supply the need at his next Ordination. Your Committee are happy to report that the Lord Bishop, will supply the need at his next Ordination. Your Committee are happy to report that the Lord Bishop, will supply the need at his next Ordination. Your Committee are happy to report that the Lord Bishop, will supply the need at his next Ordination. Your Committee are happy to report that the Lord Bishop, will supply the need at his next Ordination. Your Committee are happy to report that the Lord Bishop, will supply the need at his next Ordination. reserved by the Parent Society, towards the payment of the first half-years stipend of such Missionary Curate. Your Committee report that the Depository is now in

operation, under the gratuitous superintendance of Mr.

Your Committee report with pleasure an increase in the

Your Committee report from Burford, that no Branch is as yet, formed there, but that a brick building has been erected for a church, fifty feet by thirty-six, with a tower, but is not in a sufficient state of forwardness for gustine, and Basil, were addressed, day by day, to the the celebration of Divine Service. It is with much regret new converts. On the arrival of the eventful day, your Committee have to report the burning of the church (either the feast of the resurrection, or the day prein Norwich, in July last. It would have been ready for Service on the following Sunday. There is no doubt of the act being wilful and malicious, as matches were found were admitted to the Church. They continued in it near the place. The Treasurer's Report is subjoined. daily for some time, often during the whole period

EDMUND DEEDES, Secretary. -L February 19, 1850.

	manding the sympathy and congratulations of their friends on the privileges so lately conferred on them. The garments worn by the catechamens on	Woodstock, February 19, 1850.  The Treasurer, H. C. Barwick, in account with the Brock District Branch of the C. S., D. T.
100	this occasion were carefully retained by the officers of	DR. [1849-50.] £ s. d. Amount received from Parochial Associa-
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	Christ from the dead. Holy baptism, the sprinkling	CR. [1849-50.] £ s. d. August 29. Remitted Mr. Birchall 9 0 11
	or immersion under water (a practice recommended	Sept. 20. " 5 0 7
	and allowed, but not exclusively enjoined by the	October 23. Paid Rev. Mr Flood for his Indian Mission 5 4 6
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	and resurrection of Christ, and foreshadows the death of the convert unto sin, the destruction of its power,	March 8. Remitted Mr. Birchall 58 4 2 Huntingford Association, local
	and his resurrection to a new life. The putting under	purposes 6 0 0
	the water typifies that the font of baptism should be	Balance of cash retained by Dis-
	as the grave to the baptized person, from which he	Association 23 9 11
	should rise to a new life, new service, new	Total £106 19 33

ble to baptism than Easter? That day is the memo- Moved by George Alexander, Esq., seconded by Mr. William Grey, and

Resolved,-That the Report now read be received, and

Moved by Henry Finkle, seconded by J. Barwick, and

Resolved,—That when the day of meeting is fixed by the Revolutionary war, adhered to their King and the not of the first quality.

Moved by George Hay, seconded by the Rev. F. Fan-

Resolved,-That the thanks of this meeting be rendered services, with the request that they will kindly continue

WILLIAM BETTRIDGE, Chairman. EDMUND DEEDES, Secretary.

#### Communication.

[We deem it necessary to follow the example of the London Church periodicals, and to apprize our readers that we are not responsible for the opinions of our Correspondents.—ED. CHURCH ]

To the Editor of the Church.

THE CHURCH IN THE UNITED STATES.

Church in the United States.

"In Great Britain itself," you proceed, "there are two rival establishments, only divided by a narrow streamlet; and I believe according to the best legal opinions, they are entitled to the same legal rights in Canada. What then establishment of a secr in Scotland, has benefitted the Church there in a temporal point of view."

dition of religious division.

principle of such connection be right, it is their sacred ty to teach so, however, impossible to human foresight Granted :- but then their circumstances were altogether it as any portion of the people; a recent number of the New York Churchman states that, of your twelve Presidents. six have been Churchmen, that twelve at least of your present Senators are so, &c. &c., hence, it must surely be your duty as Ambassadors of Christ to teach your people, since

Nor can it be lawful to forego this teaching, because its For this purpose, Mr. President Russell, then Administrator of the Church.

Sure I am, my dear Sir, that you will acknowledge that it is our duty to teach all the truth as it is in Jesus," and leave

Council, and the Judges and Law Officers of the Crown, described to consult the Members of the Executive and abstain altogether from inculcating particular council, and the Judges and Law Officers of the Crown, described to consult the Members of the Crown, described to consult the Members of the Executive and abstain altogether from inculcating particular council, and the Judges and Law Officers of the Crown, described to consult the Members of the Executive and abstain altogether from inculcating particular council, and the Judges and Law Officers of the Crown, described to consult the Members of the Executive and abstain altogether from inculcating particular council, and the Judges and Law Officers of the Crown, described to consult the Members of the Executive and abstain altogether from inculcating particular council, and the Judges and Law Officers of the Crown, described to consult the Members of the Executive and abstain altogether from inculcating particular council, and the Judges and Law Officers of the Crown, described to consult the Members of the Executive and abstain altogether from inculcating particular council and the Judges and Law Officers of the Crown, described to consult the Members of the Executive and abstain altogether from inculcating particular council and the Judges and Law Officers of the Crown, described to consult the Members of the Executive and abstain altogether from incultance and the Law Officers of the Crown, described to consult the Members of the Executive and the Law Officers of the Crown, described to consult the Members of the Executive and the Law Officers of the Crown, described to consult the Members of the Executive and the Law Officers of the Crown and the Law Office sequences to Him.

The "rival establishments" of Britain, simply show the were they in order to escape from that oppression, to de-nounce the connection of Church and State as wrong in

You express with all the affectionate kindness of a truly catholic priest, your earnest wish to see the Anglican Church "enjoy far more freedom from the thraldom of the State," than she at present does; in this wish you may be sure, her faithful children heartily join. But permore prove the connection itself to be wrong, than the cruelties of a tyrannical husband prove the matrimonial bond to be sinful. The Anglican Church may or may not be thought to be too quiescent under these oppressions and usurpations; but your logical mind will at once perceive iety of the union of Church and State. And in defence of my patient and holy Mother, I will only observe that if Her Heavenly Bridegroom under somewhat similar circum-

And my dear Sir, were this a question of merely holy exassuredly is not,) still, would almost hope to convince you it assuredly is not,) still, would the unanimous opposition of your branch of the Church against the principle of the union of Church and State, be justified by the facts of the case? Permit me to ask, how is it that while the members of Christ's one Holy Catholic Church are in England as compared with dissent, perhaps more than 14 to 2, in the United States, they are, alas, only as 1 to 16! Some collectoral sources lateral causes perhaps may be assigned as assisting to produce this sad difference, but assuredly to my mind the principal cause appears to be, that in the former country the Church has been for one of the church has the Church has been for ages in some measure fostered by the State, while in the latter she has been left to stand alone. Yes, HE who used means—the spital and the clay, to restore the blind man to sight, has ever done the same by His Church! When He first established it, He caused it to command the respect of the world by its supendous miracles, and most abundantly supplied its wants by the supernatural benevolence of its members; and when these ceased, he prepared the purple of Constantine to cherish and protect it. Hence you will easily believe I heartily deprecate with you the idea of separating the Church from the State in England, believing its duty to be earnestly to seek the grace meekly, yet firmly to resist every unchristian demand which the State may make, and then if for this, the State should sever the connection, upon the State should rest the sin. Believe me Rev. and dear Sir, to be with much respect and affection, your faithful Brother in the bonds of the Church of Christ.

Canada West March, 1850.

# THE CHURCH.

TORONTO, MARCH 28, 1850.

UNIVERSITY OF KING'S COLLEGE.

A BRIEF HISTORY OF KING'S COLLEGE. When the independence of the United States of

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tionate services in a way the most agreeable to their wishes and feelings, the Mother Country conferred apon them by the 31 Geo. III, Chap. 31, a form of Government similar to her own; and in order that the "disposed of at an average price not less than ten "hundred thousand British subjects is as present in-Resolved,—That the thanks of this meeting be rendered to the Office-bearers of this Branch Association for their State might be sanctified by religion, provision was "shillings per acre, and a sum thus be produced that "volved in the proper disposal of these questions, and made at the express command of the King for its sup"would admit of the immediate establishment of an "before many years will have elapsed more than a port, by setting apart for that object a portion of the "University on a scale that would render it effective." "million will be affected by them. The Council, waste lands of the Crown.

It was justly believed, that in a new Colony like Upper Canada, lands are and ought to be the fund for the foundation and permanent support of all great Peregrine Maitland, who, during the whole of his ad- "of the Institution. They feel bound to look beyond public Institutions, -such as the Church, Universities, Schools, Hospitals, &c. &c., -because it can be done in this way, without being burthensome to the people.

But although provision was thus made by the Contlers, no appropriation was then thought of for Schools is too important to be omitted: and Seminaries of learning. It is nevertheless plea- "SIR,-I have the honour to inform you that His "pudiated in any part of Her Majesty's dominions." sing to remark, that before the division of Canada into "Majesty has been pleased to grant a Royal Charter" It would be tedious and without profit to enter REV. AND DEAR SIR, -In the last letter which I had five years after the Loyalists had begun their settle- "ing at or near the Town of York, in the Province of establishment of the University during the following ments in Canada, they addressed Lord Dorchester on "Upper Canada, one College, with the style and pri- five years. It is, however, melancholy to contemplate the subject of education, setting forth the lamentable "vileges of a University, for the education and in-

promote the religious and secular instruction of the "during the term of that agreement. people. He not only took measures to render the "I have to authorise you, on the receipt of this some changes in the Charter, to which the College Church property productive, but urged the Imperial "Despatch, to exchange such Crown Reserves as have Council most reluctantly assented as a final settle-Government to establish a University, to grow with "not been made over to the Canada Company, for an ment, he deserves great praise for discountenancing the country, as one of the most effectual instruments "equal portion of the lands set apart for the purpose further innovation. "I should, however," you add, "be extremely unwil- of promoting the national religion and attachment to "of education and foundation of a University, as sug-

the Colonies, in Nov. 1792, His Excellency declares "of the 10th March, 1826, and you will proceed to B. Head readily concurred with the College Council and almost total uprooting of all the social relations at that the best security of a just Government must "endow King's College with the said Crown Reserves in devising the measures necessary for bringing it into consist in the morality of the people, and that such "with as little delay as possible," &c. &c. domination of a semi-sectarian and Infidel Parliament than morality has no true basis but religion. In his letter to the Bishop of Quebec, -30th April, 1795, -he says, The Charter thus obtained was the most open that be signed, and Professors and Teachers about to be it is very distressing to me to see principles which I consider as involving the dearest interests of mankind, regarded as and the completion of such education requires the establishment of the property of mankind, regarded as and the completion of such education requires the establishment of the property of mankind, regarded as and the completion of such education requires the establishment of the property of mankind, regarded as and the completion of such education requires the establishment of the property of the prop I am quite aware of the almost utter impossibility of connecting the Church of God with the State, either in Canada or the States, during their present unhappy content of the King's dominions yond the extent of the King's dominions.

But then I am particularly anxious to draw the attention fmy Clerical Brethren in the States to the fact, that if recalled to fill a higher station, before his wise and extensive plans for the prosperous advance of the Province could be carried out; but his exertions in favour of Education were not altogether lost, for the Legislature in the spring of 1797, soon after his departure, addressed the King, to appropriate a portion of the waste lands of the Crown, for the support of Grammar Schools, and a College or a University.

To this address a most gracious answer was received Duke of Portland, then Secretary of State for the Co- of the Church of Scotland; but that, with respect to to show his paternal regard for the welfare of his sub- with the College, no religious test whatever should be they are thus connected with the government to fulfil all their political relations to the glory of God. In the holy Scriptures they are commanded to do so, even in their eating and the instruction of youth in sound learning and the of the Theological Professors,) should sign a declaraprinciples of the Christian religion.

Council, and the Judges and Law Officers of the Crown, doctrines. Nothing came of this recommendation; and to report in what manner and to what extent a for the Charter, with the exception of the College portion of the Crown Lands might be appropriated and Council, was more open than the Committee suggested, The "rival establishments" of Britain, but in no degree do they affect the principle involved. And though the establishment in Scotland has been a sore oppressor of the (true) Church, this would by no means clear its Clergy of guilt, when they were called for, and in due time for escape appropriated and rendered productive towards the formation of a fund for the establishment of Free Schools in these Districts, when they were called for, and in due time for escape appropriated and rendered productive towards the formation of a fund for the establishment of Free Schools in these Districts, when they were called for, and in due time for escape appropriated and rendered productive towards the formation of a fund for the establishment of Free Schools in these Districts, when they were called for, and in due time for escape appropriated and rendered productive towards the formation of a fund for the establishment of Free Schools in these Districts, when they were called for, and in due time for escape appropriated and rendered productive towards the formation of a fund for the establishment of Free Schools in these Districts, when they were called for, and in due time for escape appropriated and rendered productive towards the formation of a fund for the establishment of Free Schools in these Districts, when they were called for, and in due time for escape appropriated and rendered productive towards the formation of a fund steps to appoint a Theological Professor of the Church of Scotland were afterwards rendered unnecessary. tablishing Seminaries of a larger and more compre- establishing a College, with University powers, excluhensive nature for instructing the youth in religious sively their own, and which is now in operation. But of prosperity and fair dealing increased their animoand moral learning and the study of the Arts and although no action was had on the recommendation sity. They became alarmed lest King's College, if

The Report advises the establishment of two Grammar Schools, as sufficient at the time for the wants of and remodelled, and ever after it became a constant and place itself in a position of safety which they could the Province, and to defer that of the University as object of annual clamour and attack. mit me to remind you, that the oppression and disrespect with which the State in England treats the Church, can no not yet necessary. It recommends the appropriation of five hundred thousand acres of the waste lands of versity met with much unworthy treatment, and no three successive measures for its destruction, its friends the Crown, one-half for the Grammar Schools, and the other half for the endowment of the University, and thus eight years were spent in ceaseless opposition nately, proved successful. when it should be required. But as lands in 1798 to an Institution which would have conferred upon the were only of nominal value, and without ready sale, youth of the Province that liberal education they deeven at 9d. currency per acre, or 8d, sterling, it was sired, and the loss of which can never be retrieved. found unadvisable to take any further measures at she errs in this respect, by too literally turning the other cheek to him that hath smitten her on the one, she may that time, because the whole appropriation would not University had at length an influence upon the Impe-

consigned to a clergyman well qualified for the pur- ever be diverted from the education of youth. Parliament by one Member."

"that education being received under circumstances "indispensable feature in its constitution.

"Constitution, and a common feeling of respect and "against the surrender of the Charter were not in-"affection for our ecclesiastical establishment is an "surmountable, no stronger inducement could be ofobject so evidently desirable, that I need not press "fered than the request which His Lordship's Des-"it upon your Lordship's attention.

"and fifty thousand acres of land have been set apart "only by a supposed necessity for departing from es-"for a provision for this object; but some of these "tablished principles, in order to promote the peace

"lands were exchanged for that portion of the Crown " within their power, so long as there is an utter un-"Reserves which remains to the Government as being "certainty as to the measures that would follow.-"under lease, the latter could almost immediately be "The moral and religious state of more than two

15th of March, 1827, a few months after, a Royal "means, could not justify to themselves the assuming Charter was obtained through the influence of Sir "the responsibility of endangering the very existence ministration, was the strenuous promoter of education "the movements and discussions of the passing moand pure religion. In reference to these and other "ment, and could not, even if they concurred in the particulars regarding the University of King's College, "view of the present expediency, consent to pull down the following, extracted from Lord Bathurst's Desstitutional Act, for the religious instruction of the set- patch of 31st March, 1827, to Sir Peregrine Maitland, "Canada for the advancement of youth in religion and

two Provinces, even so early as 1789, little more than by letters Patent, under the Great Seal, for establishmore minutely into the persevering opposition to the

rected that eligible portions of land should be reserved "has been pleased to grant one thousand pounds per vernment, guided by that ardent spirit and intuitive for the support of Schools in all the new Settlements. "annum as a fund for erecting the buildings necessary perception of whatever is good and noble which char-General Simcoe, the first Governor of Upper Canada, "for the College, to be paid out of the monies fur- acterises him, saw at once the vast advantage of es-

BATHURST. (Signed)

lost no time in forming the College Council, and se- 1842. curing the endowment by patent; and, had he not been promoted to a higher Government, King's College would have very soon began the business of instruction.

In the mean time the enemies of the Church, deem- importance, to seek for divine light and assistance. ing the conditions of the Charter too favourable to her Spiritual interests, made a clamour that attracted, of Commons, then sitting on the Civil Government of Canada; and the members of the Church of England in Upper Canada, having been incorrectly stated as King's College will ever be kindly remembered. very few in number, the Committee in their report recommended the establishment of two Theological from His Majesty, King George III., through the Professors one of the Church of England, and another lonies, in which His Majesty expresses his readiness the President, Professors, and all others connected tion, that, as far as it was necessary for them to advert For this purpose, Mr. President Russell, then Ad- in their lectures to religious subjects, they would disof the Committee, it did infinite mischief, as it ap-

protection from the head of the Colonial Government;

have produced a sum sufficient for the reasonable en- rial Government, for in January, 1832, a despatch its bearing, cumbersome and unwieldy in its enactdowment and building of the two Grammar Schools. from Lord Goderich, now Lord Ripon, was laid before Although necessarily delayed, the prospect of es- the College Council, proposing to the Members of the But, on examination, it was found so clumsy and imtablishing a University was frequently mentioned, and | Corporation to surrender their Royal Charter, together | practicable in its details, and some of them so puerile never lost sight of. In 1805 a philosophical appa- with the endowment, on the assurance from the Se- and silly, that the Bill, before it was half discussed, ratus was purchased by order of the Legislature, and cretary of State that no part of the endowment should

in 1807 a Grammar School was established in each request, and that they did not think it right to concur University. No further steps seem to have been ta- endowment:-"The College Council further observed the Appendix. ken for many years to carry out these suggestions, but "that they did not feel or profess to feel a sufficient other things, provided," That whenever the University "stricted and open a Charter as had ever passed the trators of the Government. "shall be organized, and in operation as a Seminary "Great Seal of England for a similar purpose, the dif-"rules and regulations of similar Institutions in Great "concur in establishing another that would equally rapidly doing, in the affections of the people. Britain, it shall be represented in the Provincial "secure to the inhabitants of this Colony, through "successive generations, the possession of a seat of ward course, the new ministry, as they were called,

"that must produce a common attachment to our "If the objections entertained by the Council "patch conveys. For the Council cannot fail to be "Your Lordship is aware that about four hundred "sensible that such a request can have been dictated America was recognised by Great Britain, at the "lands, though they possess the advantage of being "and contentment of the colony. With the opinions, Moved by Edward Lakeman, seconded by Edmund peace of 1783, Upper Canada became the asylum of "in large blocks, lie in tracts at present remote from "however, which the Council entertain, and with the those faithful subjects of the Crown, who had, during "settlements, and a considerable portion of them is "opportunity of forming these opinions which their "residence in the colony affords them, they could "It has occurred to me that if your Lordship saw "never stand excused to themselves or others if they Anxious to prove her grateful sense of their affec- "fit to allow that an equal quantity of the best of these "should surrender the Charter, supposing it to be

> The proposed exchange was permitted, and on the "therefore, whatever results may be obtained by other "learning, upon a system which has not yet been re-

the purest principles of religion.

gave immediate attention to this application, and di- "I am further to acquaint you that His Majesty Sir Francis B. Head, on his accession to the Goon his arrival in 1792, applied himself vigorously to "nished by the Canada Company, and to continue tablishing the University; and although he could not with prudence prevent the Legislature from making

The Charter having been thus settled by 7th Wil-"gested in your Despatch of 19th December, 1825, liam the Fourth, chap. 16, which adopted all the al-In writing to Mr. Dundas, Secretary of State for "and more fully detailed in Dr. Strachan's Report terations of its more reasonable opponents, Sir Francis active operation: but, just as the preliminary steps were arranged, -contracts for the buildings ready to

Clergy qualified to fill the chairs in the University "lege within our Province of Upper Canada, in North himself a scholar and University man, he saw the vasi Further, as I have, I think, before stated to you, I am deeply should, if possible, be Englishmen, because none a America, for the education of youth in the principles importance of such a Seminary in a rising country, and

In accordance with his ardent desire on this subject, the first distinguished act of his administration was to come to Toronto, and lay the foundation-stone On receiving the Charter, Sir Peregrine Maitland of the contemplated building, on the 23rd of March,

> This was done in the most solemn manner, with prayer and praise, for it has been the practice of Christians in all ages, when undertaking any work of

Although Sir Charles Bagot was not spared to witness the opening of King's College, which did not take in 1828, the attention of a Committee of the House place till the 8th June, 1848, yet during his lamented liness, he never ceased to take the warmest interest in its welfare, and his memory in connection with

> From the day of its opening to that of its suppression, King's College, notwithstanding the political bearing which the injudicious alterations in its Charter had greatly increased, proceeded vigorously in its academical career, and was obtaining, through its scholars, who belonged to all denominations, an influence which was rapidly increasing throughout the Province. Parents felt a confidence in its religious character, and as none but students belonging to the Church of England were expected to attend the chapel morning and evening, sober-minded Dissenters were not offended. On the contrary, the knowledge that prayer was offered up twice every day pleased them, because it gave a solemn tone to the labours of the day and sanctified the Institution.

The students rapidly increased, and the strict impartiality of treatment was universally acknowledged. But, instead of conciliating its enemies, these proofs left unmolested for a few years, would gain a popupeared to imply that a Royal Charter might be altered larity among all the truly religious in the Province. not disturb. Hence they allowed it no peace. Ses-After Sir Peregrine Maitland's departure, the Uni- sion after Session it was assailed, and, after defeating became weary, and the fourth attempt has, unfortu-

King's College was opened for instruction in June. 1843, and in the following November Mr. Attorney-General Baldwin introduced a Bill, by the provisions Unfortunately, this continued opposition to the of which it would have been destroyed, and an University established in its room; altogether political in ments, and from which religion was totally excluded. became a subject of general merriment and ridicule. and its author was glad to permit it to sink into obpose of teaching the youth of the Province the ele- In an able Report, the College Council stated their livion. It is not, therefore, necessary to enter into ments of the higher Mathematics and Philosophy, and teasons for refusing compliance with this extraordinary the particulars of the measure, of which its promoters are ashamed; but for its general character and suband every District as nurseries for the contemplated in surrendering the Chatter of King's College, or its stance, reference is made to the Petition against it in

The party favourable to this measure lost the manin 1820, when a law was passed to increase the re- "assurance, that, after they had assisted to destroy a agement of public affairs, and their opponents, who presentation of the House of Assembly, it was, among "College founded by their Sovereign, under as unre-

It was now hoped that King's College would be left "of learning in this Province, and in conformity to the "ferent branches of the Legislature would be able to in peace, and be allowed to win its way, as it was But, instead of permitting it to proceed in its on-

In December, 1825, His Excellency Sir Peregrine "learning in which religious knowledge should be dis- yielded to the clamour of a most insignificant faction. Maitland addressed Lord Bathurst on the subject of "pensed, and in which care should be taken to guard and introduced a measure, in 1845, respecting the the University, and of the incalculable importance of "against those occasions of instability, dissension and Institution, little better than that of their opponents. its immediate establishment, - "Education," con- "confusion, the foresight of which had led, in our For its revolutionary character and demerits, it is suftinues His Excellency, "must have an ascendancy to "Parent State, to the making an uniformity of reli- ficient to refer to the Memorial of the Visitors of the "a certain extent in every country, and to provide for "gion, in each University throughout the Empire, an College, being also the Judges of the Supreme Court, in the Appendix.

had signally failed, it would have been left in future "a Professor of Divinity of the Church of England," training they proceed to the University, where they of the debt incurred for building the church not yet vatives made another attempt in 1847, which, though in the face of such royal recommendation, enact, as instruction till they take their degrees and commence justified in allocating the ordinary funds of the church in some respects better, because there are degrees of he has done in the twelfth section of clause, "That their different professions. Now if we reflect that to this purpose; therefore, extraordinary funds were evil, was, nevertheless, liable to the most serious ob- "there shall be no faculties of Divinity in the said the world, its dangers, its seductions, its menaces and raised in a mode well worthy of imitation - by thankjections; but, having been introduced late in the Session, "University, nor shall there be any Professorship, troubles must be known and met, and conquered, is it offerings,—the first of which were presented by the it was allowed to drop, and soon after its authors were "Lectureship, or Teachership of Divinity in the not of the utmost consequence that our youth should congregation on Whit Sunday, being the tercentenary driven from power, and the Reformers again held the " same." reins of Government.

introduced the measure suppressing King's College, fers incidentally to King's College. of which, as it became law on the first of January, 1850, we now complain. It is by the same hand as wrong Despatch is, that the invitation contained in the bill of 1843, though not quite so unwieldy, being Lord Goderich's Despatch of the 2nd of November, reduced from 102 to 82 clauses. It is, nevertheless, 1831, was already fully satisfied by the Provincial equally blighting in its provisions, and hostile to reli- Legislature in 1837. gion, as will be seen from the Petitions annexed, and In that year the statute of 7th William the Fourth, remarks on its principal provisions here subjoined.

tend to promote the best interests, religious, moral, of King's College. and intellectual, of the people at large. Now, it So much for the truth and correctness of the preand important objects. But upon what principles does by which King's College is destroyed. the statute promise their attainment? Could its Having thus deprived King's College of its Charreligious, moral, and intellectual, promoted by a Col- of the faith of the Crown expressed in the words of exchange for the living truth of God's holy word.\* lege whose constitution ordains, in its twenty-ninth three different Kings, and with as much coolness as . Church of England Quarterly Review for July, 1840, section, and repeated in the sixty-fourth, "That there if there had been no such pledges, no vested rights, page 33. "shall be in it no religious test or qualification what- no corporation, no moral turpitude, in a proceeding "soever required of, or appointed for, any person ad- which strikes at the security of all property in the "mitted or matriculated, &c.; nor shall religious ob- Colony. But it is quite superfluous to extend these | the Lord Bishop of Toronto held an ordination in the "servances, according to the forms of any religious remarks to the many clauses of the Statute 12 Vic- Church of the Holy Trinity, when Alex. MacNab, D.D., "denominations, be imposed upon the members or toria Chap. 82. We have elsewhere observed that late Principal of Victoria College, was ordained Deacon. "officers of the said University, or any of them."- the leading features of the measure may be reduced The Candidate was presented by the Bishop's Ex-To speak of the interests of religion being promoted to three: 1st. Contempt for the wishes of the people, amining Chaplain, the Rev. H. J. Grasett, and an by an Institution from which every reference to it is, for almost two-thirds are virtually excluded 2nd. impressive discourse was delivered by His Lordship. by law, excluded, is an unworthy mockery.

The four great denominations, embracing almost two- Prayer within the Halls of the University of Toronto. has not yet been ascertained.

The Church of England, which

cannot connect itself with the proposed College, gives ...... 171,751 The Church of Rome, do. 123,707 The Wesleyan Methodists, do. 90,363 do. 67,900 The Kirk of Scotland, Those who will not profit by the University of Toronto......

Leaving to profit by this measure...... 267,279 But even this will, in all probability, be found too much in favour of the Institution. for the Scottish Free Church and Congregationalists disapprove of the principle of

excluding religion from education, in which

case they will soon have Colleges of their

Scottish Free Church......... 64,729 Congregationalists ...... 20,372 To be further deducted ...... 85,101

smaller denominations, who disregard Universities, and regulations of the secular and larger Institution, important object; as, by making use of this Society, partakers of great privileges and responsible for Abraham Nelles, Clerk ..... £25 0 0 and such knowledge as they impart. Hence the as having the greater number of Students, would cer- any person willing to contribute 16s. per year statute establishing the University of Toronto and tainly prevail. Instead then of incurring an expense for ten or eleven years, at the utmost, will become a destroying King's College, legislates for one-fourth of by which they secure no equivalent, how much more benefactor to the University to the amount of the population; and as one-half of these will not use easy and beneficial to add to Queen's, Victoria, and £12 10s. ficed to a small and clamorous fraction.

"vantage of the whole society."

for the purpose of calling the attention of the Colonial tion to enforce upon those Pupils, who belong not to Legislature to King's College, or to legislate thereon, these affiliated Colleges, any reverence for holy things. but is an elaborate document on a very different sub- Hence from the very first we shall have a corps of ject, being an answer to Mr. McKenzie's huge volume Infidels growing up, and, like all the wicked, eager to of grievances. It consists of fifty-six wearisome para- make proselytes, by stirring up strife among the graphs, and touches incidentally on the University youth attached to the different Colleges, and holding of King's College, which constituted one of the grie- up the Colleges themselves as a proof that there is no vances, in three different places.

lature, and inferred that it would become a nomination the most pernicious heresy ever broached is harmless; borough, under the special patronage of Church and and that every man has a right to interpret the Scrip-

"in the Council nor Assembly, could a single gentle- the Church of England. "man be found who would not gladly receive as a As a Theological College, its inmates must reli-"honour, the cause of sound learning."

"ready been invited to consider in what manner the dicate a tacit consent to its irreligious principles; "University can be best constituted for the general hence nothing is left to the honest and sincere of all "advantage of the whole society: and His Majesty Christian denominations but to fly from the unclean "has studiously abstained from the exercise of his thing. "undoubted prerogative of founding and endowing literary or religious corporations until he should ob- land, such as Eton, Harrow, Winchester, and Rugby

"for his guidance in that respect." and man of character in the Province."

Another reason, equally disingenuous, for using the

chap. 16, was passed, amending the Charter of King's In the preamble it is said that a College is sought College, in which all the reasonable objections made to be established for the advancement of learning, and against it up to that period were fairly met, and in upon principles calculated to conciliate the confidence which the majority never would have concurred had and religious obedience; and of a pandering to a corand insure the support of all classes and denomina- they not believed that it was a final settlement of the rupt appetite for unseasonable knowledge. tions of Her Majesty's subjects, and which, under the question. Since then no fresh invitation has been blessing of Divine Providence, would encourage the addressed by the Crown to the Government of the pursuit of Literature, Science, and Art, and thereby Colony, to interfere a second time with the Charter

must be admitted that these are in themselves noble amble of the University Act, 12th Victoria, chap. 82,

Bitter hostility to religion, and especially the Church Dr. MacNab, we understand, is to officiate for the But on this point the people have already spoken. of England, for no man dare legally repeat the Lord's present as Assistant Minister at Cobourg. The Statute evinces a suspicious jealousy of all Minis- hoped, be able to resume his duties.

By the last census the population of Upper Canada ters, Ecclesiastics, and Teachers of Religion, and even bers of the Senate, so that in a short time not one Clergyman will belong to the Institution except it be Institutions or Universities in Upper Canada as shall, render the power of conferring degrees in Arts. Now such surrender of powers conferred by Royal Authority is not probable, because the Colleges, even if inclined to do so, upon what might be considered equitable but loss of dignity. The connexion or incorporation merely consists in the admission of one Representative Senate. Now this body is to consist of twenty-two or twenty-three Members, and what influence could possess the means of enforcing it? And were they be entered on His Lordship's list. to attempt to overcome this difficulty, by employing The Church of England and Metropolitan Build-Leaving to profit by the new College...... 182,178 a greater number of Professors to take charge of their ing Society presents a very useful medium through eloquent sermon what Baptism is: admission into But even from this must be deducted many of the own Students they would still fail, and the customs which subscriptions may be paid on behalf of this the visible Church of Christ, whereby we become

the privileges, the feelings and interests of the great Cobourg Colleges, &c. two or three Professors in Arts, Rev. Alexander Pyne. Oakville majority of the inhabitants of Upper Canada are sacri- to enable them to give their respective youths a complete education, scientific and religious? To acquire The preamble next quotes a Despatch of Lord the pure knowledge and practice of religion, it must Goderich, dated 8th November, 1832, as the founda- enter into all their actions and cannot be separated tion of the statute, and which contains, it alleges, an from their daily life, because the chief end of our being invitation from His late Majesty King William the is to prepare for the world to come. The very pre-Fourth to consider in what manner "the said Unisence of these various Theological Colleges would have "versity could be best constituted for the general ad- a most injurious effect: because the University of Toronto, which proscribes religion, and treats all its Now, the Despatch thus referred to was not written forms as matters of indifference, will have no disposidifference as to the comparative goodness between Mr. McKenzie complained that the Provincial law them; that the opposite opinions that they hold, shew of 1820 conferred on the University, when established, that truth and falsehood are the same; that even the the power of sending one representative to the Legis- faith once delivered to the saints is of no value; that

tures as he pleases. To this complaint Lord Goderich replies: "I Such a collection of Theological Colleges would "should scarcely have anticipated that any man, and become of itself a sort of standing protest against "least of all a man devoted to literary pursuits, should Gospel truth, and be one of the most successful me-"have denied the propriety of giving a representative thods ever imagined of holding it up to the contempt "to the principal seat of learning in the Province .- and ridicule of flagitious men. But, if we take the "It would be superfluous to expatiate on the impor- matter still more closely, we shall find that the disci-"tance of institutions for the education of youth in pline and order of the affiliated Colleges could never "literature, science, and religion, especially in a newly be made to harmonize with those of the University of " settled country, and I am well assured, that, neither Toronto, and more especially with that belonging to

"colleague, a person representing the collective body giously observe all the fasts and festivals of the Church, "of literary and scientific men in Upper Canada, and the solemnity of Lent, the regular daily services of of his designs to those of our own respected Diocesan, on who would not gladly support, by that distinguished Passion Week and Whitsun Week, with all of which behalf of King's College. Windsor. Though the journey the University would fail to sympathize or provide for In the following paragraph Lord Goderich adds: by any change of discipline or attendance. So that, "I do not here refer to an University constituted in through the whole year, violence would be done, even two Prelates will yet meet in the Mother Country, and "the manner proposed by the original Charter of In- by the common proceedings of the University, to our together prosecute the objects of their respective and self-"corporation: so far from any anxiety having been religious feelings, and our most august forms of wor- denying missions." "felt by the King's Government to maintain that ship. It should also be remembered that such affi-"Charter against the wishes of the great majority of liated Colleges are not essential parts of the Univer-"the people, every possible measure has been taken sity, but merely accidental appendages, without which, "to refer to their representatives the decision of the destitute as they are of all power and authority, the "question, in what form and on what principle the University can proceed as well as with them. Again, the degrees in Divinity would seem without value, in-After answering other complaints through twelve asmuch as they would be conferred by a petty College laborious paragraphs, the subject of general education of two or three persons, and be felt insignificant when comes up, on which Lord Goderich observes, "that compared to the degrees in Arts conferred by the "there is not one thing connected with his extensive University itself. Besides, every sect may have its "dominions which His Majesty has more at heart College, or apology for a College, and thus a public "than the general diffusion of sound knowledge, in sanction be given to all opinions, however mischievous "the legitimate and more enlarged sense of the term. and contradictory, and we should have Socinian, Mor-"This is not merely the first and highest interest of monite, and Swedenburgean Doctors in Divinity,-a "society, but is essential to the right use and peace- result which would bring all such degrees into utter "able enjoyment of every other civil and social privi- contempt. In fine, the very fact of the Church affi-"lege. The Legislature of Upper Canada have al- liating its Colleges with such a University would in-

"tain the advice of the representatives of the people -all of which are identical as regards habits of life, studies, and intellectual characteristics, and still more These are all the passages in this extraordinary especially as to personal decorum, Christian morality, Despatch which touch upon King's College, and they and the pious observances enjoined by the holy scrip- duction of a Font into this church, namely,—the arise incidentally from Lord Goderich's anxiety to tures? Look at the stirring sermons of the late Dr. public baptism of several children. answer the voluminous complaints of Mr. McKenzie, Arnold, of Rugby, and, more recently, those of Dr. which were recklessly made against every institution Maberly, the present Head Master of Winchester, and this church should have been the only one in Toronto of Dr. Vaughan, of Harrow, and reflect on the labours unprovided with this necessary appendage for the The Despatch, and the only one containing the in- and anxiety of these eminent men, not only to advance decent and canonical administration of the initiatory Mrs. Macklem. vitation alluded to, is dated the 2nd of November, their pupils in scholastic attainments, but, above all, sacrament of Baptism. The canons direct that the

the life to come?

posed to its true object. It is secular education; a on the occasion, which he has kindly placed in our falsehood; of earthly facts divorced from moral truth for objects connected with religion and the service of

shall be as Gods, knowing good and evil." Here was and cheerfully given is almost forced by importunity, intellectual progress set at variance with the will and and grudgingly eked out." command of God. And what were the natural effects? The Font itself,-which, for correctness of design framer believe that confidence was to be conciliated, ter, religious character, and name, the Statute proceeds Misery and death. Such was secular education at its and elegance of execution, equals any thing of the framer believe that confidence was to be conciliated, ter, religious character, and name, the Statute proceeds the support of the people insured, and the blessing of in the 32nd clause, to confiscate its endowment and birth, and such, in its main features, does it still conbirth, and such, in its main features, does it still conbirth, and such, in its main features, does it still conbirth, and such, in its main features, does it still conbirth, and such, in its main features, does it still conbirth, and such, in its main features, does it still conbirth, and such in its main features, does it still con Divine Providence obtained, and the best interests, to vest it in the new Corporation, and this in defiance tinue. May we never accept these apples of Sodom in clouded. It stands on two steps of Hamilton stone;

ORDINATION. On Monday, being the Feast of the Annunciation,

We embrace this opportunity to state, which we do thirds of the population, have resolved to have no 3rd. Disrespect to the expressed wishes of three Sove- with much satisfaction, that the Venerable the Archconnexion with such an Institution: how far their reigns, and hence to every thing tending to the stability deacon of York, who has been labouring under severe example will be followed by the smaller denominations of the Crown. Only two points worthy of notice remain. indisposition, is now convalescent, and will soon, it is

> THE GORHAM CASE. It is stated in the telegraphic report of the news

brought by the Niagara, that "the Bishop of Exeter one teacher from each of such Incorporated Collegeate has been defeated in his contest with the Rev. Mr. Gorham." We have no means of ascertaining whether according to the requirement of the 43rd clause, surthis intelligence has any better foundation than the the Spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of heaven." previous rumour, which proved untrue.

CHURCH UNIVERSITY.

We are requested to acknowledge the receipt of terms, are offered nothing by the Statute in return signatures to the Petitions to the Imperial Parliament, praying for the disallowance of the Act destroying style of Early English, and was designed by the King's College, from the undermentioned clergy. Rev. Dr. Beaven, who exhibited his usual correct taste from each of the Theological Colleges, to a seat in the The amount of subscriptions received are acknow- and excellent judgment; and it reflects much credit on ledged in another place. We are also desired to Mr. Worthington, Albert-street, under whose superstate, that as His Lordship the Bishop purposes to one solitary Representative possess for the benefit of leave for England about the 10th proximo, it will be of the capitals and the ornamental work on the panels his own Institution? Is it not evident that the af- necessary that all the Petitions should be sent to filiated Colleges thus thrown in the shade by the colossal University of Toronto, without religion or moral of course desirable that the Subscription Lists should training, would become helpless and unable to extend also be forwarded without delay; but all that are their discipline to their own youths of early age, or received up to the time of the Bishop's departure will erected, according to Canon, "in the ancient usual

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teprinted the Pastoral Letter of His Lordship the Bishop in reference to the University. Our contem-

porary observes :--"We trust that the Bishop's Appeal will have its effect sible to conceive. in Canada, and command attention in all the Colonial Di-oceses: and here we are led to remark upon the similarity of the latter has been delayed, and a dispensation of Providence has for the present laid him upon a bed of sickness, soon we trust to recover, it may be hoped that the

TORONTO UNIVERSITY.

At an open Convocation, under a Statute of the Visitorial Commission of the Toronto University, held in Upper Canada College, on Saturday last, the Hon. Chief Justice Macaulay was elected Chancellor, W. L. Smith, Esq., Pro-Vice-Chancellor, and George Crookshank, jun., Esq., a member of the Caput. The Chief Justice has declined to accept the office (we cannot call it honour) conferred upon him, so that a new appointment will have to be made.

In the course of the proceedings, the President (Rev. Dr. McCaul) took occasion to stigmatize the illiberal provisions of the Act which so pointedly exclude the Church of England from the desecrated Seminary; and his remarks were received with the ost decided and vehement approbation.

The Convocation assembled in the 'Prayer Room of Upper Canada College II A more inappropriate locality for the meeting of such a body could not well have been selected. What has the infidelized University to do with prayer, in any shape or form?

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH-THE FONT. On Sunday, the 17th instant, an interesting Wm. Marsh . Wm. Janson . ceremony took place on the occasion of the first intro-

It had for some time been a matter of regret that James Macklem, 100 acres of land.
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It might have been hoped, that as each of the two 1831, but as it strongly recommends "the permanent to make them feel, from their first entrance into life, churchwardens shall provide, "at the common charge Lewis G. Gordon parties had attempted to remodel King's College, and "establishment in the College, on a secure footing, of that they are born for eternity. From this moral of the parish, a font of stone." But in consequence unmolested. But this was not to be. The Conser- the promoter of the Act could not, with any decency, t was allowed to drop, and soon after its authors were in its interest of Government.

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The measure suppression on Whit Sunday, being the tercentenary of the measure suppression on which are never to be satisfied but in the fruition of tude for mercies vouchsafed on various occasions. J. S. Merwin, 100 acres of land .. £37 10 0 Also, on the 3rd of January, being the day set Instead of this, the University of Toronto offers us apart for general thanksgiving for the removal of Alfred Hooker that spurious counterfeit which has sought in every the cholera, there was an offering made amounting to Dunham Jones, 50 acres of land. age to usurp the name of Education, while flatly op- £20 10s.; "and thus," said Dr. Lett in his sermon John R. Tooke (Clerk) training for this world alone, without caring for the hands, "a sum nearly sufficient for the purpose Job Deacon (Clerk) . next. It is made up of half truths perverted into was contributed in the way in which all contributions and unasked offerings of hearts overflowing with gra-By these characters was it marked when it began titude to the Almighty for His many and undeserved in Paradise, and these serpent features it retains .- mercies. I refer," continued Dr. Lett, "to this fact "Your eyes shall be opened." There was partial with the more pleasure, as affording a gratifying contruth in the words; but the truth served only to gild trast to the mode often, alas! necessarily adopted on the delusion, and do the work of falsehood. "Ye similar occasions, when that which should be freely

> out the entire, and supports a shaft consisting of a cluster of eight columns, separated from each other by the tooth or dent de scie, and dying into a capital representing the foliage and berries of the Herb Bennet (geum rivale), in the execution of which the sculptor exhibited a thorough knowledge of his business. This foliage is very rich, and, gracefully turning over, gives the idea of being pressed down the superincumbent weight of the bowl, which is sufficiently capacious to enable the officiating Minister to comply with the Rubric, and administer Baptism by immersion. Its exterior presents eight panels, on each pair of which is represented a device James and Charles Magrath, I share B. S. S. 12 10 0 James B. Harris. 10 0 0 symbolising one of the cardinal doctrines brought Joseph Adamson 1 0 0 symbolising one of the cardinal doctrines brought before us in Baptism: for instance, on two opposite one stem, emblematic of the blessed Trinity in whose name we are baptized; on two other panels are two human and Divine nature of our Lord. Again, on another pair is a dove descending from two branches, calling to our mind the Holy Spirit proceeding from the Father and the Son, and of which Blessed Being Geo. Sherwood, do. ... Geo. Sherwood, do. ... J. Crawford, 50 acres our Lord says, "Except a man be born of water and of The remaining panels are occupied by the Cross, on which our Divine Redeemer perfected the work He came to perform, and by which eternal happiness is secured to His people.

The general character of the Font is of the earliest intendence it was executed. The exquisite foliage were carved by Mr. Armitage, who has lately come worthy the beautiful subject he had in hand.

It pleased us much to see that the Font has been place "-at the principal entrance-where it stands, teaching the people more forcibly than the most grave duties.

ST. JAMES'S CHURCH-YARD. For the following notice of the decision come to by the Vestry of St. James, at their meeting on Saturday, we are indebted to the Patriot :-

"The vestry met on Saturday last pursuant to adjournment, when the question of rescinding the vote to lease the ground, was resumed. A statement of the amount subscribed by private individuals, on condition of preserving the ground untouched, and retaining it as a public square for the health and ornament of the city, was read; it amounted, for two wards only, to about £1263, a sum which it was stated could readily be made up to at least £1800. This, with the funds already in hand, and an assessment of one fourth of their original upset, price for assessment of one fourth of their original upset price for the restoration of the pews, was considered sufficient to Rev. J. L. Alexander ...... ensure the preservation of the ground, and the resolution rescinding the former vote was put and carried by a majority of 35 to 20. Other resolutions to the same effect were proposed and adopted, including one to authorise the architect, F. Cumberland, Esq., to prepare a sketch of a Gothic Church, to be erected on the old foundation, at an expense not exceeding £10,000, exclusive of the spire, -such sketch to be submitted to a special meeting of the Vestry, on Saturday, April 6th.'

We join our contemporary in hoping that this result "will ultimately prove satisfactory to all parties."

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE

CHURCH UNIVERSITY. THE Churchmen of the Diocese of Toronto must bear in mind that we cannot, with any reasonable hope, make a successful appeal to our brethren in the Mother Country for assistance in establishing an University worthy of the pure Church to which we belong, till we can prove

by our own exertions that we are in earnest. We perceive that the Halifax Church Times has printed the Pastoral Letter of His Lordship the members of the Church will submit the church will su

and gifts of land as God has prospered them.

It is a glorious work, which ought not to be delayed; and a better investment for time and eternity it is impos-

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[We deem it necessary to follow the example of the London Church periodicals, and to apprize our readers that we are not responsible for the opinions of our Correspondents.—Ed. Church.]

To the Editor of the Church.

REV. SIR,—Since my appointment to the office of Churchwarden, a dignity of which I am justly proud, I have had more frequent opportunities of speaking with our minister than I formerly had. For though he often talked with me before, and always kindly, he now admits me to a degree of familiarity which before he very properly never did, and permits me to ask questions which before I would not have thought of asking. In this way I am gaining knowledge every day, as well from his conversation as from the books which he gives me to read. On my first appointment he made me a present of the Homilies and Canons of the Church, saying in his usual kind way—"John, I hope you will oblige me by accepting this, it is a book which every Churchwarden ought to have. In justice to myself I must add that I have done my best to read and understand both Homilies and Canons; many of the Canons do not apply to the Church as it exists in this colony, but others do, and inattention to these is cause why dissent has made so great progress as it unfortunately has done. The 90th Cannon reads thus:
"The Churchwardens or quest-men of every parish, and two or three or more discreet persons in every parish, to be chosen for side-men or assistants by the minister and parishioners, if they can agree (otherwise to be appointed by the ordinary of the Diocese) shall diligently see that all the parishioners duly resort to their Church upon all all the parishioners duly resort to their Church upon as Sundays and Holy-days, and there continue the whole time of Divine Service, and none to walk or to stand idle of talking in the Church, or in the Church-yard, or in the Church-porch during that time," &c., &c. This Canon seems to me to provide most fully for the wants of the Church, the Church does not intend that the minister Church; the Church does not intend that the minister should be left single handed, it never intended that the Churchwardens should provide merely for the secu lar wants of the congregation, keep accounts, put up stove-pipes, and repair broken windows. Idoubt not, but there are in every parish whether in town or country, a sufficient number of discreet men, who have leisure to discharge not merely the nominal but the real duties of Churchwardens and side-men, and whose love to their fellow-creatures would render these daties a delight ful task Let each parish be divided into districts of a convenient size, and let a Churchwarden or a side-man be appointed to each division whose duty it shall be to converse with the careless and indifferent, and urge upon them the necessity of resorting regularly to Church. this done the good effects would soon be felt in our increased congregations; the people would see that they were cared for, and would not become a prey to the unauthorized importunities of the Mathedia.

authorized importunities of the Methodist class-leader.
Yours,
John Dawson, C. W. Ecclesiastical Intelligence. DIOCESE OF TORONTO. BISHOP'S STUDENTS' FUND. Collections made in the Churches, Chapels, and Missionary Stations, throughout the Diocese of Toronto, on Quinquagesima Sunday, (Feb. 10, 1850.) on behalf of the Bishop's Students' Fund: Previously announced in No. 83.. St. Mary Magdalene's Church, Napanee...
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-per Rev. E. L. Elwood...... Brantford Church, per Rev. J. C. Usher,... -per Rev. Francis Evans .... Port Rowan ......£0 6 35 Waterford ..... 1 4 12 0 16 3 —per Rev. Wm. Bettridge
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March 27, 1850.

CHURCH UNIVERSITY.

A Vestry meeting was held at St. John's Church, Nelson, on Thursday, the 6th inst., to take into consideration the Pastoral Letter of the Lord Bishop of the Diocese on the subject of the University. The Rev. T. Greene, in the chair. The following resolutions were unanimously adopted:— Moved by William McCay, Esq., seconded by Joseph

Neeland, Esq., and
Resolved,—That this meeting express their unqualife. disapproval of the present godless character of the Uni versity at Toronto, and that they are of opinion, that the Pastoral Letter of the Lord Bishop is well calculated to advance the interests of Divine Truth in calling the alternion of the members of the United Church of England and Ireland in this Province to the consideration of the mportant subject of Religious Education, for it must be admitted by every sincere Christian, that it is just as resonable to advocate Religion without God, as Education without Religion.

Moved by William Spence, Esquire, seconded by Mr.

Bunton, and
Resolved,—That the members of this Church pledge
themselves to do what they can to sustain the Lord Bishop
in vindicating the claims of Churchmen throughout the

At a Meeting held at Welling ton Square, on Saturday
the 13th, the following resolutions were cordially adopted:
Moved by A. Chisholm, Esq., seconded by Mr. Gilli-

land, and land, and

Resolved,—That this Vestry most emphatically express
their condemnation of the present godless character of the
Toronto University, feeling assured that religious instruc-

Toronto University, feeling assured that religious instruction is the only basis of all sound education, the only element which can render universal intelligence in secular
things either a source of real happiness to the individual
possessor, or compatible with the subordination and safety
of the community.

Moved by Mr. Wilson, seconded by Mr. Chrysler, and
Resolved.—That it is the opinion of this meeting that
the time is come when Churchmen ought to act unitedly
and firmly in asserting and upholding their rights. Past and firmly in asserting and upholding their rights. Past events clearly shew that the passiveness of Churchmen hitherto, upon many questions involving their interests has been interpreted as a proof of the injustice of their claims, and the weakness of their cause,

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At a meeting held in Trinity Church, Galt, on Monday, the 18th inst., to take into consideration the appeal made by the Lord Bishop of the Diocese, in his Pastoral Letter, upon the subject of the University, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:-Moved by Absalom Shade, Esq., seconded by Dr. Sea-

gram, and
Resolved,—1. That this meeting desires to express its hearry approval of the Pastoral Letter, lately addressed by the Bishop to the Ciergy and Laity of this Diocese, being firmly persuaded that Religion should form the ground-work of all education, and that the system of communicating secular knowledge, apart from religious influence or supplication of the Divine blessing, is sinful and perni-cious, and deserving the condemnation of every Christian. Moved by Mr. Reid, seconded by Mr. Craig, and

Resolved,—2. That the Statute passed in the late Session of the Provincial Parliament, annihilating the Charter of from Liverpool to the 8th. King's College, and establishing in its stead the Toronto versity, has entirely destroyed the religious character of the Institution, excluding as it does all religious wor-ship and instruction, declaring ministers of religion inca-pable of holding certain offices therein, and abolishing the necessity of any belief in Christianity on the part of the Professors; that under these circumstances we cannot hesitate to pronounce it a Godless Institution, and in our on no member of the Church of England can con-

sistently give it his support. Moved by Mr. Davidson, seconded by Mr. Hearle, and Resolved,—3. That this meeting cordially approves of the course adopted by the Bishop in petitioning the Queen and Imperial Parliament, and sincerely trusts that the prayers of those Petitions will be granted, thereby doing justice to the Church in this Province; and in the event of the application, not have greecestal them. event of the application not being successful, they will heartly unite with his Lordship in making an appeal to the liberality of the mother country, and pledge themselves according to their ability to assist in accomplish-

ing so noble an undertaking. Moved by A. Shade, Esq., seconded by Mr. Rich, and Resolved.—4. That the resolutions adopted at this meeting be published in The Church newspaper.

A meeting was held in St. George's Church, Goderich, on the 18th inst., the Rev. E. L. Elwood, A.M., presiding. Several resolutions were passed unanimously, and the Petitions to the Queen, and the two Houses of Parliament numerously signed, the Parishioners pledging themselves to carry out to the utmost of their ability, the admirable suggestions of their valued and higly esteemed Diocesan with regard to the proposed University.

A Meeting of Churchmen, and others friendly to the Church, was held in the village of Grimsby, on Thursday last, 21st inst.

The Rev. F. J. Lundy, D. C. L., Rector, was called to the Chair, and Mr. R. F. Nelles, was appointed Secretary. The following Resolutions were carried unanimously; after which the meeting was addressed by Sir Allen Napier McNab, M. P. P., Lieut. Colonel Kingsmill, and the Rev. Mr. Armstrong, Rector of Louth.

The able speeches of these gentlemen were listened to with marked attention, and much applauded. There could not have been less than 200 persons present, and the utmost harmony prevailed.

Moved by Peter Nelles, Esq., J. P., Churchwarden, seconded by Mr. F. Bingle,

1. That this Meeting receives with much gratitude the able Pastoral letter of the Venerable Bishop of the Diocese regard. regarding the foundation of an University, under the aus-pices of the United Church of England and Ireland. Moved by John McLean, Esq., seconded by Mr. R. F.

Dut asunder these which He hath joined together. Moved by Mr. Andrew Pettit, Churchwarden, seconded

by Mr. John Nixon,-Thata Royal Charter was granted, and an endowment Thata Royal Charter was granted, and an endowment reset apart to found the University of King's College at Toronto, on the 15th day of March 1827, by His Most Gracious Majesty King George the Fourth, in which Royal Charter are the following words:—"Whereas the establishment of a College within our Province of Upper Canada in North America, for the aducation of youth in North

William Fisher.—
4. That we, as Churchmen, were thankful for the instatesmen, Mr. Henry Clay. There will also be exhibstatesmen, Mr. Henry Clay. There will als

Moved by Mr. William Nixon, seconded by Mr. Isaac Marlatt.

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Country and our homes; and that whilst it was a "School of the Prophets" for our Church, its advantages were debarred to none of those whose religious opinions differ from our own.

Moved by Liest. Cel. Simmerman, seconded by Mr. Seph Moore, "6. That by an Act of the last Session of Ganadian Parlament entitled "An act to amend the Charter of the University established at Toronto," See. &c., we are deprived to fine advantages possessed by three other Societies of Ches advantages possessed by Ches advantages possessed by Ches advantages possessed by Ches advantages advantages and they advantage of Ches advantages and they are they have no respect for the Government of the Ches advantages to well the Charter of the University of the Ches advan

7. That against this monstrous and unparalleled act, Roman Catholics, Presbyterians, and Methodists, have as well as ourselves recorded their solemn protest; and have nobly refused to surrender their present privileges in order that they might be made partakers of this Godless seleme of education without religion.

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8. That while we solemnly record our sense of the oppression under which we labour, we cannot fail to remember that as Churchmen we are bound by every consideration to submit to "the powers that be," for they "are Ordained of God," and that, since the noble intentions of the Rayal form. Ordained of God," and that, since the noble intentions of the Royal founder of King's College have been rendered inoperative, as far as regards ourselves and our children, we are the more constrained to use every exertion to re-

Moved by Mr. Andrew P. Muir, seconded by Mr. John Pettit,-

. That our venerable and indefatigable Bishop having Definited out the way in which we can establish a Church University, independent of Political influences, we hereby declare ourselves ready, according to our ability, to contribute to provide the Franchicular to the contribute to the bute towards the Foundation of such an Institution, in the humble trust that God will be pleased to bless our endeavours to bring up our children in His "nurture and admunities" that so they may become "trees of Righ-"onition," that so they may become "trees of Righsness " planted unto Him.

Moved by Mr. Alexander Carpenter, seconded by Mr. 10. That a subscription list for the Church University be opened at one., and subscriptions and donations in money and lands be now received,

Moved by Mr. Robert Waddell, seconded by Mr. R. F. 11. That the following persons be a Committee to obtain subscriptions and donations, with instructions to re

The Rector of Grimsby. Messrs. J. Adolphus Nelles. The Churchwardens.

Messrs. Jonathan T. Pettit.

John B. Pettit.

John McLean, Esq.

" Robert Henry, Esq. R. F. Nelles. with power to add to their number.

John Nixon,-12. That these Resolutions be forwarded for insertion to the Church, Hamilton Gazette, British Colonist, and Constitutional, for insertion in their respective columns.

THE PROPOSED CHURCH UNIVERSITY. At the Annual meeting of the Niagara Branch of the liocesan Church Society, held in St. Catharines, on the 27th ultimo, the following Resolution was proposed by the Rev A. F. Atkinson, and seconded by G. Rykert

Resolved-That the United Church of England and reland having been deprived, by a late Act of the Pro-vincial Parliament, of her University,—an Institution, which, as she trusted, had been secured to her by Royal Charter,—it now becomes the imperative duty of the members of the Church heartily to respond to the appeal made by the Lord Bishop of Toronto, in his recent Pasral Letter to the Clergy and Laity of his Diocese, and effort to found a Church University, in which religion and sound learning should go hand in hand, and from which the knowledge of God shall never be excluded; thus giving to the present of the present of the should go hand in hand, and from which the knowledge of God shall never be excluded; thus giving to the present of the present o ing to the present and to future generations, in all time to come, the best guarantee, that the education of the youth entrusted to her care shall be based on the only sure foundation—The Word of God—"which maketh wise based on the control of the word of the

SACRED CONCERT AT GODERICH.

The Choir of St. George's Church, Goderich, gave a Sacred Concert, on Tuesday evening the 12th inst. The selection of music was admirably chosen from Handel's Oratorios of Messiah, and Solomon, and also the classical compositions of Kent, Russel and King. The attendance from the town and surrounding neighbourhood was very numerous. Truly the people of Goderich ought to feel grat ful to the Messrs. William and Ebenezer Woodcock, the former the Organist, the latter the leader of the Choir, for their untiring zeal and energy in affording such a rich treat to the friends who were present on the occasion.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER NIAGARA.

New York, March 23. The Steamer Niagara has arrived at Halifax, with dates The Europa arrived at Liverpool on the 3rd instant; the

Hermann at Southampton on the 4th. The London Gazette says that a Queen's messenger pas-The London Gazette says that a Queen's messenger passed through Milton on the 25th ultimo, with orders to Sir William Parker to cease hostilsties against Greece.—Her Majesty has authorised a publication of the following liberal rewards for the discovery of Sir John Franklin, viz.: £20,000 to any one who will actually relieve the crews of the ships; £10,000 for the relieving, or information that may lead to the relief of any of the crews; and £10,000 to any one who shall first succeed in ascertaining their fate.

FRANCE.—The Anniversary of the Republic of the 26th of February passed off without disturbance.

The Minister of Finance states that the revenue will be

adequate for the public service this year, without a new loan or increased taxes. The Postmaster-General opens all letters addressed to suspected persons. This conduct has given rise to a warm debate in the Assembly. It is has given rise to a warm debate in the Assembly. It is said that France and Russia are completely united upon the Greek question. It is stated that the French fleet in the Levant had sailed for the Greek coast. We learn from the French budger, just published that the army is to be reduced to 408,600 men, and that the expenses of the nation are to be reduced 84,000,000 francs. The least of Lord Palmarston in continuing the Greek blockconduct of Lord Palmerston, in continuing the Greek block-ade, is severely commented upon by all the English jour-nals, and were it not for a belief which exists that his Lordship has made a demonstration against Russia his conduct would meet with general reproduction. The Russian Government has presented an energetic remonstrance against the proceedings of the English Government, and public opinion is general that, if necessary, the Czar will give the Greeks sufficient support. The Russian note to to the Minister at London says, "You will demand of Lord Palmerston to what extent he intends to employ force in support of his claims, in order that the the allies of King Otho may be in a position to consider what means may be necessary for them to adopt to guarantee the independence of that Monarch and his people."

The steamer City of Glasgow will sail from Glasgow for New York on the 9th.

Colonial.

We have been requested to give notice that the Toronto Horticultural Society intends resuming its exhibitions of flowers, fruits, and vegetables, during the ensuing season. A general meeting of the Society will be held at the office of Messrs. Robinson & Allan, on Saturday next the 30th inst., at four o'clock, for the election of officers for the current year. The lists of premi-Nelles,—
2. That as Churchmen we have ever been taught that leligion and Education were from the very first joined Messrs. Scobie & Balfour's, and Mr. H. Rowsell's, King together by Almighty God, and we consequently dare not Street, and Messrs. Gordon's and Fleming's seed stores,

At the meeting of the Corporation of this city on the 28th inst., Alderman Bowes gave notice of a olution, recommending the appointment of a Police

Toronto, on the 15th day of March 1827, by His Most Gracious Majesty King George the Fourth, in which Royal Charter are the following words:—"Whereas the establishment of a College within our Province of Upper Canada, in North America, for the education of youth in struction in the various branches of science and literature, which are taught in our Universities in this Kingdom, would greatly conduce to the welfare of our said Province."

Monster Cattle.—We were, yesterday, Monster Cattle.—We were, yesterday, shown a monster ox which was purchased by Mr. Patrick Mullaney, of this city, from a Mr. Burns, of the State of New York, and brought over here on Saturday last to be slaughtered for Easter use. Parties desirous of seeing this animal will have an opportunity of doing so, at Mr. Mullaney's Stall in the Market, until Thursday next, when it will be slaughtered for sale. It is of the Durham would greatly conduce to the welfare of our said Province."

Monster Cattle.—We were, yesterday, field of operation, and opening the door for the admission of a class of individuals, the most numerous in this young and thriving country, and at the same time the most need-ing, because the least provided with pecuniary resources. A Building Society established upon such a plan will have an opportunity of doing so, at Mr. Mullaney's Stall in the Market, until Thursday next, when it will be slaughtered for sale. It is of the Durham would greatly conduce to the welfare of our said Province."

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Moved by Robert Henry, Esq., J. P., seconded by Mr. Henry Clay. There will also be exhib
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His Worship the Mayor has received the 5. That for more than six years the University of King's College has been in successful operation, a blessing to our Country and our homes; and that whilst it was a "School of the Prophets" for our Church, its advantages were debarred to none of those whose religious opinions differ from our name.

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NOTICE. The Quarterly Committee Meeting of the Midland District Branch of the Church Society, will be holden, at Kingston, on Easter Tuesday, April 2, at 3 o'clock, P.M.

T. H. M. BARTLETT,
Secreta The Annual Meeting of the Western District Branch

of the Diocesan Church Society will be held at Sandwich (D. V.) on the second Wednesday in April.

WILLIAM RITCHIE, Secretary, pro. tem.

N. B. The Clerical Association will meet the day before.

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TUITION.

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now for some time been in successful operation, with such alterations and additions as experience has shewn to be desirable, or as have been deemed essential to the accomplishment of the objects which this Society has more

Printed copies of the By-Laws and Regulations can be obtained from the undersigned, at the Offices of the Society, Albany Chambers; and it is requested that all Communications may be post paid. G. A. BARBER,

Secretary and Treasurer. Toronto, March 27th, 1850.

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At a Meeting of the Board, held this day, it was determined that the first instalment of the Funds of this Society be declared due, and payable upon TUESDAY, the 2nd day of April next, at the Society's Office, in the Hon. H. Sherwood's Buildings, corner of Church and Colborne Streets. W. SCOTT BURN.

Secretary and Treasurer Toronto, March 18th, 1850.

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A LADY is desirous of engaging, immediately, the in Music, French, and Drawing, with the usual English studies. A member of the Church of England will be preferred. Letters (post-paid), addressed to A. B., Box 57, Brockville, will meet with prompt attention. References given and required.

Brockville, March 20th, 1850. Brockville, March 20th, 1850.

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Toronto, February 20th, 1850.

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A wreath of glory circles still his head-And yet he kneels—and yet lie seems to be Convulsed with more than human agony:
On his pale brow the drops are large and red As victim's blood at votive altar shed—
His hands are clasped, his eyes are raised in prayer—
Alas! and is there strife He cannot Lear
Who calmed the tempest, and who raised the dead? There is! there is! for now the Powers of Hell Are struggling for the mastery—'tis the hour When Death exerts his last permitted power; When the dread weight of sin. since Adam fell, Is visited on Him, who deigned to dwell—A Man with men,—that he might bear the stroke Of worth Philippe, and hurst the samilyse's token. Of wrath Divine, and burst the captive's yoke— But O ! of that dread strife what words can tell? Those—only those—which broke with many a groan From his full heart—" O Father take away
The cup of vengeance I must drink to-day—
Yet, Futher, not my will, but thine, be done !"—
It could not pass away—for He alone
Was mighty to endure, and strong to save;
Nor would Jehovah leave him in the grave,
Nor could Corruption taint his Holy One.

## THE FIRST GOOD FRIDAY. (BY THE REV. R. J. MACGEORGE.)

It chanced on a Friday of the month of April, in fashion of his garb, that he had journeyed from some Is he not, good sir, a noble boy for his age?" far-distant land-most probably the country of Mesopotamia. It appeared, however, that the scenery around him was by no means beheld for the first time. On the contrary, he surveyed the leading features of the laudscape, with the fond interest of one who had been familiar with them in by-gone years; and the tears which began to course down his furrowed cheek, demonstrated that old events and early associations were fast being reproduced from the unfathomable store-house of memory.

of the city, and in which several groups of shepherds his birth, she would have saved our blessed babe! were engaged in their quiet and gentle occupation. And in the expression of his countenance, one-even the old man had once himself wielded a crook in that sequestered and beautiful plain.

returning to the City of King David, where his first as it stirred my moist hair, sounded as if the destroyer and happiest years had been spent.

mediately in his vicinity. The thoroughfares leading umphant chariot. to Bethlehem were almost deserted-no appearance of cry vast multitudes of people thronging towards Jeru- it is true-of a resurrection of the human frame I festival, to have seen such hosts of devotees bound unknown words! for the seat of Jehovah's sacred Temple.

by a deep and sorrow-laden groan-expressive of some torpor, as he termed it. He told me that the idea of heaven. Thunder, too, of a deeper bass than ever stern weight of misery, if not of absolute despair. On a future state was a fond imagination-a dreamy before had been uttered, rolled and crashed in inceslooking round to the quarter from whence the sound fable; that angels and spirits were but the creatures, sant peals. It seemed as if the elements had been between two graves-which, judging from their res- be merry, he said; 'everything else is vanity and wickedness and blasphemy. Over Jerusalem forked pective dimensions, were those of an adult and a child folly.' -was a wild, gaunt, spectre-visaged being, whose "Cunning and plausible were the arguments which from the pit of perdition, as if attracted by some horrid restless eye with feverish activity rolled around like the brought forward to prove his position. They conthat of a famished Hyena. His scanty and neglinatural condition; and head-gear had he none, save his own unkempt hair, which hung over his weatherbronzed visage, in tangled masses, like the mane of an unbroken steed of the desert.

For a season, Isaac was filled with no small alarm at the sight of this mysterious being, conceiving that from a pestilence; and here have I dwelt between perchance he might be one of those strangely afflicted demoniacs then so common in Palestine, and who, in their hours of special possession, frequently wrought sore harm to those who lighted upon their lairs. His apprehension, however, was but of brief duration. for he soon discovered that the solitary sorrower belonged not to the tormented vassals of Satan, and that in his eye the light of reason still continued to burn, though flickering and dim as a torch in the win-

Gazing vacantly on the clear, blue sky, that eremite spoke aloud the thoughts which like sulphurous clouds flitted athwart the troubled horizon of his soul. "No," he exclaimed, "the Sadducee was right! The soul is mortal, and the bodily resurrection a doting dream. My Judith! never more can I behold thy liquid black eye-never more be thrilled with thy smile, discoursing love unspeakable. And my darling Benjamin !-- my noble child, what art thou but a lovely dream, fled and vanished for ever. Never again wilt But Caiaphas the Sadducee taught me my error, and on that eventful night. Our minds were in a solemn he bestowed upon me! Dream as it was, it was a of the Messiah, whose coming was confidently looked life to me has been nought save a simoom-blasted our nation. desert -- a dry and thirsty land, wherein is no water."

donment of grief. Approaching the sufferer, he spoke constrained to close our eyes against the unbearable to him in soothing tones. With gentle hand he raised glory; but at length we were enabled partially to him from the hot and scorching earth; and tenderly gaze upon the miraculous scene which was vouchsafed he wiped the sweat from his forehead, and the dust- to our ken. The curtain of sky which separates us mingled foam from his parched and quivering lips.

"Kind stranger! if thou hadst known my Judith and our child, you would not wonder at the agony which at times masters me, as it has done even now. But I will not essay to describe their peerless beauty, or my surpassing happiness. As well might I attempt to describe to you the scent of a rare and fragrant flower, the odour of which you never experienced.

"It is now more than thirty years since, with my loved and lost ones, I dwelt in a cottage which stood on yonder grassy mound. Not a care disturbed our quiet days; not an anxious thought mared the sabof unadulterated delight.

my Paradise, to bestow any attention upon the themes ing in a manger.'

and oh, how sharply and how steruly!

speculated upon his future destiny and lot in life. as before. We fashioned out for him a stirring and honourable career, and anticipated the time when by his virtne pered solemnly to each other, 'Let us now go even and prowess, he would aid new fame to the tribe of unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to

the year of our Lord thirty-three, that an aged man nificant sign to my Judith, and prompting her, as it they were, and from their conversation I gathered was slowly ascending the hill, on the ridge of which were, said, 'Of a surety, the child is more than two that it had been revealed to them by the Eternal, that the city of Bethlehem is situated. His worn, dust- years old.' But my loved one, with all the eager pride in that simple babe dwelt all the fulness of the Godsoiled raiment indicated that he had been for some of a mother, exclaimed, 'indiced, you are in error. Our head bodily. time a wayfarer; and it was equally plain, from the Benjamin hath not yet reached his eighteenth month.

child-our silken-haired, glad-eyed Benjamin-was on the coming Pentecost. doomed to death by decree of the infernal Herod. And, oh! what madness to a mother! that the certifi-In particular he looked with fond intensity upon a cation of his age had been the warrant of his execufair green meadow, situated beneath the rocky terraces tion! Had my Judith been silent as to the period of

. . . . . . . "Nothing do I remember of what then took place. though ungifted with strong fancy-might read, that When my recollection returned, I found myself lying over the corpses of my Judith and my Benjamin-for the mother had been slain in striving to shield her It was even so. Isaac the Bethlehemite, after an first-born from destruction. I was alone in that once absence of more than thirty years in the far East, was happy, gleesome chamber, and the cold night wind. death were whispering in my ear that his victory was One thing the pilgrim specially noted, and that was, full and complete. I writhed under his terrible sting, the unusual quiet which pervaded the scene, more im- and crouched slave-like before the wheels of his tri-

"For a season, I cherished the hope that the palife being presented, save by the guard, who stood list- triarch Job spoke truth, when he declared that after lessly leaning on their spears, or burnishing their worms destroyed the body it should live again, and mail. Another thing arrested the attention of Isaac, that with the same eyes with which we had gazed equally with the unwonted desertion of the city. upon the sun and moon, we should see our Father From the eminence on which he stood, he could des- God, and each other. To the doctrine-faintly held, salem. He knew, indeed, that it was the season of clung as a drowning man clings to a straw; and I the Passover, when the holy City was wont to receive lived in hope that after this chequered life, I should lehem proclaimed THE SIXTH HOUR. many visitors, from all quarters of the world; but he once more meet and embrace my lost ones in that never remembered on any former occurrence of the bright land, where sorrow and sighing are strange and

Standing thus in thoughtful mood, he was startled the Jews, strove to rouse me from my melancholy the pall which was drawn over the whole expanse of proceeded, he beheld a sight which at once excited of an idle fancy; and that our wisdom lay in making indued with reason, and were in frenzied voice protesthis wonder and compassion. Seated on the ground, the most of the present moment. 'Eat, drink, and ing against some unheard-of and intolerable deed of

vinced me, but destroyed my slender remains of hope seemed to concentrate upon the spot where stood the visages of my murdered ones glared upon me, through of a tempest-vexed sea. the vine-leaves which decorated the Sadducee's sensual board. I flew from the converse of my kind as these two graves, without a motive and without a hope -weary and heart-sick of life and yet deriving no comfort from the anticipation of a brighter world beyond the tomb."

With tender pity, Isaac pressed the clammy hand fitting and substantial consolation.

"You tell me that you were taught to hold that there is no hereafter, and that spirits and angels are a child, who grasped her hand and looked fearlessly but dreams, or delusions of the designing ! Credit it and confidingly in her face, undismayed by the wild not, thou man of bereavement! Of all the spots on the round world this is not the one for cherishing such gloomy and chilling dogmas! Of all God's creatures, an unbelieving Jew is the most in excusable, seeing that his nation has been nursed, so to speak, amid the wonders and mysteries of the unseen and eternal state!

"Thirty-three years ago, I was a shepherd of tudes, ever take away. thou nestle thy fair silken-haired head in my bosom, Bethlehem, and on yonder plain have kept many a nor lisp my name in staggering half-uttered words, vigil, tending the flock committed to my care. One more musical by far than the most cunningly played evening towards the close of the year, several of my dulcimer. Ye have vanished, and for ever, like a comrades and myself were thus engaged. The night streak of morning mist-like a foam-bell in the moun- was genial, and though the moon was absent, darktain stream. Once, indeed, I thought differently. ness did not prevail, for the sentinel stars in their sil-Time was, when I cherished the hope, that in another ver mail kept watch and ward on the battlements of state of existence I would meet both of you again. Heaven. Right, well do I remember our communing convinced me that there is no resurrection, neither mood, and we spoke concerning the great things which angel nor spirit. Oh! cursed be the knowledge which Jehovah had in store for His people, and especially bright and soothing dream; and since it was dispelled, for by all who had carefully studied the Prophets of

"In one instant our vision was blinded by a flood And with that the soul-sick one threw himself upon of light so intense as infinitely to surpass ought that a gasping, choking exclamation. "My Judith-my his face and dug his nails the two funereal mounds, I ever had experienced. It was neither glaring nor Benjamin!" he staggered forward, and encircled them between which he writhed like a crushed and convulsed scorching; but a thousands suns in their noontide both in one mighty, wild, hysteric embrace. The restrength could never have shed such a wondrous mass Isaac could not behold unmoved this pitiable aban- of supernatural brightness. For a season we were from Heaven, seemed as if rolled aside by an invisible hand, and a being whose majestic beauty no words can describe, appeared in the midst of that new and glorious atmosphere, if I may so speak. Rays, such as the diamond sheds, darted from every pore of his person, and his raiment was soft, and feathery, like the fleecy clouds, which sometimes of a summer's eve weave themselves around the full-orbed moon.

"Need I say, that at this strange appearance our earts sunk within us, and we became sore afraid? But the beautiful angel spoke soothingly unto us, and revived our fainting souls. Well do I remember his every word; for who could ever forget the syllables which dropped from that sublimely-sweet voice, fullbaths of our peaceful nights. Sorrow was a strange toned and musical, like pebbles plunged in a deep, tale to us. Every new sun-rise brought fresh sources rock-encircled pool! Thus ran his gracious message: Fear not; for behold I bring you good tidings of marked, however, that the countenance of the one who "Of passing events we knew almost nothing. Sel- greatjoy, which shall be to all people. For unto you had shewn ruth and pity, bore marks of resignation dom did I visit either Jerusalem or Bethlehem, and is born this day, in the city of David, a Saviour, which and humble but well-assured hope; and a by-stander then only on pressing and unavoidable occasions. is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you: said that the King of the Jews, whose diadem was a My business despatched, I was too eager to return to ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, ly- circle of brambles, had promised that that day he

which interested and engrossed the men of active life. "No sooner had he thus spoken, than lo another On one occasion, I remember, we heard tidings of a marvel! The whole space which our vision could strange and mysterious child which had been born in embrace, was forthwith filled with angelic choristers, met together on the day of Pentecost. They gladly our city, and to visit which certain sages had come a in fashion like unto the herald of Emanuel. Their received the word of Peter, and were baptized, and long and toilsome journey. But we had ourselves a numbers were far beyond the powers of imagination continued stedfastly in the Apostles' doctrine, and

the lions of our father Arlam; and Judith and myself ing ones floated upon the ocean of light, stretching had no love to lavish upon any other, though it had upwards and backwards, till the brain was dizzied and been the son of the Imperial Cæsar himself. Alas! erazed almost, with the impression of infinite number our happy dream was soon to be dispelled for ever- and limitless, extent. Thus ran their concerted song, so mighty in its swell that it must have been heard in "One bright morning I sat with my loved ones in the remotest planet and star: 'Glory to God in the the porch of our dear cottage. Oppressed with a highest, and on earth peace, good-will toward men. satiety of happiness, I lay with my head reclining upon And then the sounds died away, like the gentle sighthe kindly bosom of my gentle Judith; and as our ing of a summer's breeze, which scarce ruffles the little Benjamin sported and frolicked around us, we leaf of the timid aspen, and all was still and lonsome

"So soon as we were capable of speech, we whispass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.' And "Two men-soldiers of Herod the Kinz-came coming with haste to Bethlehem, we were guided by upon us, or ever we were aware of their advent. Fa- a star-like meteor, which, as it were, beckoned us on, tigued with walking in the heat of noon-day, they till we came to the stable of the principal caravanserai. craved our hospitality, which was at once conceded, There we found a goodly young child, lying in a manas no stranger was ever turned faint and hunger- ger, with his father and mother as his sole attendants, smitten from our door. After they had partaken of and meanly attired in the scanty rags of penury. Ere a repast, the sterner looking of the twain cast his eye we could say aught, the coming footsteps of other upon our precious boy; and with a sinister expression, visiters were heard, and presently there entered a which will haunt me on my dying bed, enquired of company of Magi-Eeatern Kings, who had come Attorney at Law, Solicitor in Chancery, Conveyhis mother what might be his age. His comrade, who from their distant dominions to do homage to this seemed to be of a more gentle spirit, made on this a sig- humbly-cradled infant. Grave and thoughtful men

"It will not interest you to be told, how I agreed "No sooner had she thus spoken, than both the to accompany one of these devout princes to his own armed men arose, the kindlier one with a deep and land, or how I fared in that foreign region. Enough heavy sigh, and told a tale which was almost incom- to say that my patron some months ago was gathered prehensible on account of its surpassing horror. Even to his fathers, and on his death-bed charged me to at this distant period, I can scarce realize the de- return to Judea, as the completion of the Messiah's 38, QUEEN-STREET EAST, 2 DOORS FROM CHURCH-STREET. moniae bitterness which it embodied. Suffice it to work was about to take place; and it behoved me, as say, that the mercenaries informed us, that our only one favoured by Heaven, to be present at Jerusalem

"Thus, oh mourning one, you perceive how great your error, how entire your delusion as regards the future state of being! No angel-no spirit? The air teems with them. Not a sun-beam but bears legions of them on some mission of mercy or judge-

Sadoc, the solitary, who had listened with attention to the pilgrim's narration, was for a while ab- OAKHAM HOUSE, CHURCH STREET, sorbed in thought; and it seemed as if the cloud of despair was beginning to pass away from his care-furrowed brow. But anon he sunk back into his pristine gloom, and wrung his hands as despondingly as "No shepherd," he said, "your words bring me no comfort. Something of the event which you describe I have heard before, but I cannot regard it as aught save a delusion or a dream. At any rate, presuming the sight to be real, it proves nothing as to the resurrection of Adam's children. Oh no! no! There is-there can be no hope for me, the miserable of men. My slain ones, never more shall I behold you! -never more hear the gentle tones of your forever hushed voices! My lot may indeed be called MARA, for it is bitter exceedingly.

At this moment the warders on the towers of Beth-

Ere the sound of their voices had died away, it became darker than the darkest midnight: like that which plagued the Egyptian oppressors, the gloom My relative Caiaphas, the present High Priest of might be said to be felt, so dismal, so profoundly sable bolts of lightning hissed and darted like serpents ejected take pleasure in the feast or the revel? The bloody and tossed, as if its foundations rested upon the waves

In the midst of this mysterious and soul-awing turmoil, a soft, violet-tinted light began gradually to pervade the spot where stood the pilgrim shepherd and the sorrow-blighted Sardoc. As it increased, it Jobbing work of every description promptly was evident that a change had occurred in the locality during the reign of darkness. The twin graves were open, the fresh earth being scattered around, and the nuge stones which had covered them lying at some of the hapless recluse, and his eye glistened as if distance, as if removed by some gigantic power. And with the consciousness that he could import to him closely adjoining these disturbed mansions of morthe dead. One of them was a female, and the other war of the elements which raged around.

But who could describe the surpassing beauty, not so much of feature as of expression, which beamed in the visages of that meek and silent pair? Its main characteristic was peace-peace, passing all understanding-peace, such as the cold, churlish world could never give, nor, with all its manifold vicissi-

Isaac was the first to mark this addition to their company, and he silently directed the attention of Sadoc to the strangers. Slowly and listlessly did the heart-sick hermit turn himself round; but no sooner did he behold the new-come pair, than it seemed as if an electric flood had pervaded his whole frame. Every muscle quivered, every vein swelled, every particular hair stood stiff and rigid. He drew his breath laboured, convulsive sobs, and his eyes seemed glazed by the absorbing intensity of the glare with which he regarded the gentle, saintly group before him. One smile from them-a smile concentrating the rich happiness of years, brightened upon the dark cold places of his heart. His ears thrilled with the long unheard words, "Husband-Father"; and with collection of more than thirty dark years of sorrow and despair was in one moment obliterated; their agonies were forgotten, like the fitful dream of a single night. \* A TO A DO NOT A DO NOT A TOTAL OF

"Oh Sadoc, dearest! come on, and stay not to converse of such matters. Have we not a gladsome eternity before us? The city must be reached before the Ninth Hour. Legions of Angels are flocking thither even as I am now speaking.'

At that heaven-chronicled hour, shepherd, husband wife and child, knelt on the summit of the moun called Calvary. Before them stood three gaunt, bloodstained crosses, illumined by the lightnings which BIBLES, PRAYER BOOKS, & HOMILIES, flashed and twisted around; and they were in time to hear the calm, pale-visaged, thorn-crowned Being who hung on the centre tree, exclaim with full, sweet voice, Books and Tracts on the Catalogue of "It is finished. Father, into Thy hands I commend

In the writhing and pain-fevered wretches who were nailed to the other two crosses, Sadoc recognized the soldiers who had slain his loved ones. He specially should be with him in Paradise.

sides and population of an income and the north and and Isaac and Sadoc were among the number of those who babe, fairer, we deemed, than ever had sprung from even to sonceive. Millions upon millions of glitter- fellowship, and in breaking of bread, and in prayers.

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