TORONTO, CANADA, JANUARY 12, 1854.

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KALLIHIRUA. From the Gospel Missionary for December.

From the Gospel Missionary for December.

On the return of the Expedition to the Arctic Seas, under Captain Erasmus Ommaney, R. N., of H. M. S. Assistance, in search of Sir John Franklin's missing vessels, an Esquimaux boy was conveyed to England. The Captain, by whose wish some books and prints were given to the youth, gave the following account of him to the Rev. T. B. Murray, Secretary of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge:—

"Erasmus York, whose native name is Kallihirus, is a native of the Arctic Highlands, in the vicinity of Wolstenholme Sound, in lat. 76° 30′ N, at the head of Baffin's Bay, one of a very small tribe inhabiting that locality, and isolated from the rest of the world. They are the nearest inhabitants to the North Pole at present known to be in existence. He was placed, by a voluntary act on his own part, on board Her Majesty's ship Assistance, under my command, for the purpose of being useful in our search for the missing Expedition under Sir John Franklin. He is the only person ever brought to this country from so high a northern latitude. He lived on board for twelve months, and by his amlable disposition became much attached to all on board, and gained their regard. At present he is an inmate of St. Augustine's College, Canterbury, where, under the kind auspices of the Rev. H. Bailey, Warden, there are good prospects of his becoming usefu in the missionary service of our Church."

Kallinizad was baptized on Advent Sunday, Nov. 27, 1853, at the old church of St. Martin, Canterbnry, in the same font where King Ethelbert was baptized more than 1250 years ago.

An Incident on board the "Assistance" as related by a British Sailor. Our ship, she might have been aground,

We scarcely seem'd to go; All hands on deck were gather'd round The little Esquimaux.

For he had come among our crew, A week or so before; And now we knew not what to do To put him safe ashore.

Poor lad, he strain'd his eyes in vain, Till tears began to come, To try if he could see again His mother and his home.

The Captain then saw through his glass The inlet, and the bay, But floes of ice, as green as grass, And icebergs block'd the way.

"Up with the sail 1-the wind's awake!" Hark to the Captain's call;
"I see, my boys, we shall not make
York inlet after all."

We look'd upon the swarthy lad, Then look'd upon each other, And all were sure that he was sad With thinking of his mother.

We cheer'd him up; and soon he grew So useful and so kind,
The crew were glad, and Kally too,
He was not left behind.

He learn'd to make the best of it; And now, by time and care, They tell us he can read a bit, And say an easy prayer.

Go on, my lad, in years and grace; You'r precious time employ; You'll pass, in heavenly wisdom's race, The idle English boy.

Nay, if you learn and practise too The lessons of your youth, Some heathen tribes may gain from you The light of Gospel truth.

VISIT TO THE ISLE OF WIGHT.

And to the graves of the "Dairyman's Daughter," and "Little Jane, the Young Cottager," whose beautiful narratives were written by the Rev. Legh Richmond.

(From "My First Visit to Europe," by Andrew Dickinson.) At one o'clock I reached Brading, the scene of Rev. Legh Richmond's labors, Rt. Rev. Dr. Kemper, Missionary Bishop of and of his Young Cottager. The old Wisconsin and Iowa; Dr. Potter, Bisho church stands by the roadside in the Pennsylvania; Dr. Burgess, Bishop of Maine; churchyard, which is entered by a turn-stile. Passing up a footpath through the green mounds, a plain, whitish gravestone. green mounds, a plain whitish gravestone ferences, and then requested the Bishop of Maine at the corner of the church fixed my eye. to draw up a report of their proceedings,—a duty which he most kindly undertook; and, we of the "Young Cottager?" Even so. Sitting down on a green grave opposite, I by the Board of Missions, but since many of the wept in silence like a child. How affect. suggestions which it contains are specially adapting the simple eloquence of that humble ed to their own Domestic and Foreign Missiongrave! Several little girls who act as in this statement those recommendations which guides upon such occasions; gathered around me, seeming to feel as much intechurchyard, and liked them so well that said, was begun in 704-1,150 years old! and we propose to bring it under the considera-From this old pine pulpit once sounded tion of the other Societies concerned. still speaketh, by the power of his exalted piety, and the wide spread "Annals of the

The road to Arreton is quite narrow, and the high hawthorn hedges fairly shut off the view; yet this is amply made up shipped, and saw many monuments. I strayed around the churchyard amid the yet only one among hundreds of graves our instruction had peculiar charms. While glancing at one and another of the headstones in search interest in missionary efforts, and of bringing the principle of the headstones in search interest in missionary efforts, and of bringing the principle of the headstones in the p of "Elizabeth," a voice outside of the churchyard wall startled me: "There's what you're looking for." Looking round, under episcopal sanction, to be used in families, wall, and one arm pointing to her grave.

earth, to millions of mrnkind.

the beautiful verses beginning, "Stranger, if e'er by chance or feeling led, Upon this hallowed turf thy footsteps tread."

The Dairyman's cottage is at Spicers, a mile and a half from Arreton. It is a lovely and quiet dale, with here and there forms would be favorably considered by the a cottage. I was travelling the same road the funeral procession of Elizabeth did.

5. It has been found that questions of the the funeral procession of Elizabeth did, when the knell was heard from the church tower. There was the same graceful which re-echoed the voice of the singers, and seemed to give faint replies. And now I see the thatched roof of the humble cot-

and flowers. I entered the old "wicket gate," and was courteously welcomed by Mr. Joseph Wallbridge. He showed me Elizabeth's Bible, with her handwriting, ELIZABETH WALLBRIDGE, her book, Sept. 1801." Several visitors' names were writ. ten in it, contrary to the wish of the fam-

On expressing a wish to see the room where the Dairyman's Daughter died, the ady of the cottage said, "We have for many years ceased to show that room." "May I be so bold, madam, as to ask why?" inquired I. "O, sir, such queer remarks are made by pride in silks," said she. "If you would consent to break your rule in my case, it would gratify no idle curiosity." "Well, sir," said she, pointing to the door, "there it is, step up." That oblong attic with an Elizabethan

"Is privileged beyond the common walk." Ii had visited the palaces and sat in the chairs in which the kings of England, Scotland and France were crowned for many centuries, and I am not ashamed to say, with no such feeling as when I visited the Dairyman's cottage; for the footsteps of angels had been there.

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

REPORT PRESENTED BY THE AMERICAN DEPUTA-TION TO THE SOCIETY FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE GOSPEL.

We, the undersigned, having been deputed to represent the Society at the triennial meeting of the Board of Missions of the Protestant Episco-pal Church in the United States, held at New York, in the month of October, 1853, have the honor to submit the following Report:—
We desire, first of all, to express our gratitude

our hopes in the progress and completion of our undertaking. We have, next, affectionately to acknowledge the Christian sympathy and courtesy with which we were invariably welcomed by our American brethren. We were most hospitably entertained in all parts of the Union which we visited. The right hand of fellowship was extended to us freely and cordially by the whole House of Bishops, as well as by every member, lay and clerical, of the House of Deputies, to whom there was opportunity of pre-senting us. We were everywhere invited by the elergy to assist them in the celebration of Divine service, and preach to their congregations; at the opening of the General Convention, Bishop Spencer was invited to attend the meetings of the House of Bishops. The whole deputation had seats assigned them in the House of Clerical and Lay Deputies; and on the departure of our two senior members, both Houses, as well as the Board of Missions, severally appointed a special delegation to deliver valedictory addresses, and, after the example of apostolic times, "accompany them to the ship." On that occasion, nearly all the Bishops, together with a large number of clerical and lay deputies from all parts of the Union, were in attendance.

But our chief duty as Delegates from the Society, had connection with the Board of Missions. On the 6th of October we were presented to the Board at their ordinary meeting by the Rt. Rev. Dr. Wainwright, Provisional Bishop of New York, and, on the following day, we were honored by a public reception in the Church of the Ascension, when we severally delivered addresses explaining the object of our embassy.

The Board had, at its first meeting, appo committee to confer with us, consisting of the may be allowed to add, most ably performed His report, with some modifications, was adopted immediately concern ourselves.

1. We would first of all respectfully suggest rest as I did. One of them pointed to that arrangements be made between the leading Mrs. Berry's gravestone, saying, with art. Church Societies in England and the American less simplicity, "There's the verses little Board, for a regular interchange of reports and Jane read when she came out into the publications on the subject of Missions, as well as of hooks and tracts suitable for distribution in heathen countries. We did not hesitate to she learned them." The sexton showed state that the Society for the Propagation of the me the interior of the church, which, he Gospel would readily concur in such a measure;

2 We are of opinion, that a good understandout the voice of one of the most eloquent, ing between the two Churches would be greatly faithful, and successful heralds of the promoted, if our Church Societies, before estacross in modern times. Though dead he blishing any new mission, or applying for the consecration of a Bishop in any country or ter ritory independent of the British Crown, would give notice of such intention to the American Poor," Their leaves have been wafted, Board of Missions, upon an assurance that a in more than twenty languages of the similar notice will be sent by that Board in similar cases. This arrangement, without impeding free action on either side, would secure harmony, and obviate any danger of conflicting schemes and useless expenditure.

3. The Joint Committee considered the case by its lonely quiet. The town is near the of missionaries removing from the jurisdiction base of a hill. The church, like that of of either Church to that of the other, and agreed Brading, is in the middle of the graveyard that although it is the general custom in such by the road. I climbed up and looked Bishop in whose diocese the Missionary has into the church where Elizabeth Wall- served, it is desirable to have the further secubridge, the "Dairyman's Daughter," wor. rity of a positive rule (or distinct understanding) shipped, and saw many monuments. I case of clergymen, not missionaries, removing from one Church to the other, important as it tall grass, where sleep the dead of old; is, does not appear to come within the limit of

I saw only a man's head above the high in schools, at missionary meetings, and in any other way consistent with law and usage; and that if it should be possible to secure uniformity I sat down with strange feelings on a in such services throughout the Anglican comgreen mound to read the inscription on munion, the result would be still more beneficial. the plain gravestone four feet high, and We are convinced, that if two forms of supplication were prepared, under the sanction of his Grace the President of the Society, the one imploring Almighty God to send forth more laborers into His harvest, and the other invoking the Divine blessing upon the labors of those who

utmost importance and difficulty are constantly arising out of the peculiar condition of heathen nations, and of converts from among them : ridge of hills, called the Ashley Down, and it appears to us, that a manual for the instruction and guidance of missionaries, particularly in heathen lands, might relieve them from much embarrassment, as well as

and Ireland, and the Protestant Episcopal Church of America, must always regard with ffectionate interest the ancient Churches of the East, for so many centuries pressed down by a hostile religion. II. The Protestant Episcopal hostile religion. II. The Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States, having suspended its Missions in the East, is earnestly desirous that the attention of the Church of England should be directed more than ever to that part of Christendom, in the hope that the critical osition of the Eastern Churches at this time restoration to primitive purity. III. Should the Bishops of the United Church of England and Ireland deem it expedient to make any communication to the Patriarchs and Bishops of the East, setting forth the destrict of East, setting forth the destrict of England mutual confidence and brotherly love which these endearing affinities have already produced may be strengthened in our own time and travel of the East, setting forth the doctrine, disci- mitted from generation to generation. oline, and usages of the Sister Churches in England and America, and informing them of the extent and influence of those Churches; and hould any offer be made to assist the Oriental hurches in diffusing sound Christian knowledge among their people, the Board of Missions would rejoice to see the Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States cooperate in such a measure, and would hope for the happiest result through the blessing of God upon such a labor of love. IV. Independent of any such communication, the Board of Missions deem it advisable to circulate widely in the anguages of the East the holy Scriptures, the Book of Common Prayer, selections from the writings of approved ancient authors, held in nor by Eastern Christians, together with explanatory and devotional works by members of the Sister Churches of the Anglican communion. The American Church will ever earnestly pray Almighty God to guide and bless whatever forts may be made to revive in the Eastern Churches the pure doctrine and wholesome discipline of primitive times. VI. It is further suggested that the Senior Bishop of this Church to Almighty God for having blessed us beyond be respectfully requested to prepare a letter to the Archbishop of Canterbury, embodying the

7. The Report contains a comparative view of the English Church Societies with the American Board of Missions in respect to their constitu-consideration, we should naturally presuppose Board of Missions in respect to their constitution, organization, resources, and expenditure, a little prejudice on the part of the tutorial body against the suggestions of her Majesty's American Board, grounded on the experience of the English Societies. That these suggestions detect here and there a little subdued echo of originated in materials furnished by the Deputation, and in particular by the Secretary of the installation: Society, is a circumstance which gives us much

There is, however, an important suggestion which we may derive from the other side of the Atlantic. The experience of the United States, and we may add, of the British Provinces in North America, is decidedly favorable to weekly collections in church as a mode of raising funds for missionary and other charitable purposes The Apostolic rule, that upon the first day of the week, every one should lay by him in store for pious uses as the Lord hath prospered him, has objected to by the laity, and constitutes a most some city churches, notwithstanding a large pew-rent, the weekly collections amount to several hundred pounds a-year. The usual arrangement is, that before or after the sermon, the alms of the congregation are collected from pew to pew, while some of the sentences from the Communion Office are read. Any special purpose for which the collections may be intended is announced from the Communion-rails, occasionally with a few appropriate remarks. In some cases, the Prayer for the Church Militant is introduced. We do not venture to suggest by what means, and under what authority, this most ancient as well as useful practice might be rendered general throughout the Anglican Church. We only state the fact, that it extensively prevails, occasions no offence, and has proved a most effective instrument of good in the United States and Canada.

8. One other subject to which the Joint Committee directed their attention, was that of members of our Church emigrating from the British Isles to the United States. Many reach America without friends, without a plan of life, and without any certificate of character. The Joint Committee agree to recommend: 1st, That the list of Emigrants, members of the Church, should from time to time be transmitted Clergyman, the age, character, and qualifications of the emigrant; 2dly, That there should be established, in the first instance at NewYork, and afterwards, if found expedient, in other sea-port towns of the United States, agents, whose business it should be to give such emigrants advice immediately on their arrival, and deavour to provide them with situation, and

place them in connection with the Clergy. Many Clergymen, both in England and Irethe American Clergy: but there is no security that such letters shall not be employed by the parties who obtain them for the purpose of endicity abroad, or fall into other hands and e perverted to that use. The Rev. Thomas Martyr in New York, on whom especially the arduous duty has hitherto devolved of advising, assisting and recommending Protestant Episco palian emigrants, informs us, that letters signed esented to him, introducing emigrants, and equesting him to take charge of them, and provide them with suitable situations. When we suggested to him that notice should be regularly ent to him by the Society what families or in dividuals, recommended by the Parochial Clergv, might be expected to reach New York, and what vessels, he saw no difficulty in openng a special register to contain the name, age, and qualifications of each emigrant, with a cor-responding register, in which parties desirous to engage as domestic servants, or work-people of any kind, may state their wants. Arrangements of this description are understood to have been made with more or less success by several religious denominations.

The chief difficulty on our side of the Atlantic will be to make the Clergy well acquainted with the plan, and sufficiently guarded in their recommendations; but if a good arrangement could be made, the result would be highly sat-Members of our Church would derive isfactory. as much advantage as ever from the general funds in aid of emigrants. They would receive especial friendly counsel and information from the agents of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and would not be seduced from their own communion, nor allowed to sink into religious indifference in consequence of being left to wander as sheep having no shepherd.

One or two additional points are adverted to n the Report of our American brethren to their Board of Missions, but these do not apply to England, or do not come within the limits of our instructions.

suggest, that, under the counsel of the English and American Bishops in foreign countries, such a work might be satisfactorily drawn up.

6. The Joint Committee held many interesting conferences on the subject of Missions to the Oriental Churches; and agreed to the following suggestions:—I. The United Church of England and Ireland, and the Protestant Episcopal and Ireland, and the Protestant Episcopal and Ireland, and the Protestant Episcopal Church of Section 2012. The United Church of England and Ireland, and the Protestant Episcopal Church in America is fulfilling its high trust, by diffusing sound Christian principles throughout a great and and Ireland, and the Protestant Episcopal Church in America is fulfilling its high trust, by diffusing sound Christian principles throughout a great and and Ireland, and the Protestant Episcopal Church in America is fulfilling its high trust, by diffusing sound Christian principles throughout a great and christian principles throughout Christian principles throughout a great and powerful nation, the extent of whose influence, both political and religious, on the future hisooth political and religious, on the future his-

tory of the world, no man of the present generation can foresec. We consider the American Church to be, like our own, set for the defence of the pure and primitive faith of the Gospel, against the assaults of mediæval superstition and modern rationalism. While a marked distinction, arising from the different relations to the civil power, may dispose their spiritual rulers, whom the Church of England can approach with peculiar weight, to undertake more readily their full mon faith, worship and polity; and it is our restoration to england the restoration to the civil power, will be found to characterize to the civil power, will be found to characterize to the civil power, will be found to characterize to the civil power, will be found to characterize to the civil power, will be found to characterize to the civil power, will be found to characterize to the civil power, will be found to characterize to the civil power, will be found to characterize to the civil power, will be found to characterize the two Churches, they are closely united in the results of a common faith, worship and polity; and it is our fervent prayer that the unfeigned respect, the

> G. T. SPENCER. JOHN SINCLAIR. EARNEST HAWKINS.

HENRY CASWALL.

79 Pall Mall, Nov. 18, 1853. OXFORD .- The literature of University Reform has received during the last few days a very important accession in the Observations upon the Professorial System just issued by the Tutors' Association. Many of our readers remember that her Majesty's Commissioners proposed to throw a very large measure of power into the hands of the Professors, who were to be themselves in most cases nominees of the Crown. In the proposed House of Congre-gation, to which was to belong the initiative in (the senior) Tutor from each college. In the examinations great influence was proposed to be placed in the hands of the Professors. They were "not only to preside over the teach;"

Convenience of the whole parish was near the Hall; and this most probably is the reason why so many of our country churches are close beside the old Manor-house.

A singular incompanies the convenience of the whole parish was near the Hall; and this most probably is the reason why so many of our country churches are close beside the old Manor-house. the schools, but also to have a voice in the appointment of examinations." And in general the position of College Tutor was to become very subordinate, uncertain (as the Association remarks) whether second or third, in the scale

PHRONTISTERION, SCENE I. page 12.

Commissioner Socrates.—Tutor! benighted wretch!

didst thou say Tutor!

Who talks of Tutors now? The coin's not current.

Professors, man, Professors are the thing.

They'll would and model English education

On the best German plan: 'us quite delightful

To see how German students learn of them.

No bigotry, no narrow-minded feeling,

We may therefore, perlaps, conclude that the public should receive the present document cautiously. But, making this allowance, we think, and we believe that it will be generally admitted, that the report is an able, judicious pious uses as the Lord hath prospered man, been extensively put in practice among our been extensively put in practice among our Transatlantic brethren. This custom not being and temperate production, and that the practical experience of the Tutors has been well call experience of the Tutors has been well brought to bear to correct what was hasty and productive source of income to the Church. In crude in the suggestions of the Commissioners. -Clerical Journal.

> The Bishop of St. Asaph has stepped out of cese on the duty of family prayer. The form

The papers give an account of an outrage committed at Warmsworth Church, near Doncaster. On the 22nd ult. it would seem that a tory of Lokington, near Beverley, Yorkshire; mob assembled, broke the windows, forced their way into the church, and did much mischief in the interior. It does not appear that robbery was the object, but that it was a riot in the daytime. No clue is given as to the causes, or alleged causes, for so insolent a proceeding. is merely stated that the Rev. C. E. Thomas, the incumbent, is much respected by his parish-ioners, and that he is endeavouring to bring the depredators to justice; meantime, I hope we shall find out the "why."_Ibid.

The oldest clergyman in London is dead-at least, report states that he was the senior—the Rev. H. B. Wilson, D.D., rector of St. Mary Aldermary. His death was somewhat unexpected, though he had reached the eightieth year of his age. He was appointed to his living by Archbishop Sutton, in the year 1816, having been then many years one of the Masters of Merchant Taylors' School. He was a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries, and took at one time a lively interest in the proceedings of that learned body. - Ibid.

At the November monthly meeting of the Many Clergymen, both in England and Ireland, when families or individuals are about to the Bishop of Cape Town in the chair, supported emigrate, give them letters commendatory to by the Bishop of Nova Scotia and the Bishops Designate of Natal and Graham's Town-the following grants were made :- £50 each towards the enlargement of St. Mary's Church, Plymouth, New Zealand; the erection of a Church in the Swedish (West Indies) Island of lexander Leonard, Rector of St. George the lartyr in New York, on whom especially the the district of St. John the Baptist, Hobart Town, Tasmania; £25 (additional) towards erection of a Church at York, Western Australia: £45 towards a Church and schools in Nova Scotia; and a large number of book grants.

> PITCAIRN'S ISLAND .- The many friends of the Rev. G. H. Nobbs in this country will be to learn that he has safely returned to his flock on Pitcairn's Island. Rear-Admiral Moresby Commander-in-chief of the naval station in the acific, who brought Mr. Nobbs away from the island, with a view to his ordination, in the autumn of 1852, landed him in good health and spirits at Pitcairn's Island on the 15th of May ast. The joy of the inhabitants on seeing their tried friend once more was exceedingly great; but they were suffering at that time from the double calamity of influenza and a scarcity of food. The Admiral most opportunely assisted them with provisions from the Portland, and has since sent them out from Valparaiso not only some supplies to make up for the failure of their crops, but a strong, well-built whale-boat, which he expects will prove of great

NOTES AND QUERIES. [From the Clerical Journal.]

BAPTISM OF ADULTS .- The Rubric of the Service for Adult Baptism directs timely notice to be "given to the Bishop, or whom he shall appoint for that purpose," in order to secure the due examination of the candidates. Does the person so "appointed" mean the "priest" or presbyter who, at his ordination, received from the Bishop "authority to minister the holy sacraments in the congregation" to which he should be "lawfully appointed?" Or must the Bishop be applied to by the priest before he baptises an adult?

saw he then believed, on the evidence of his enses, what he ought to have believed before on the testimony of the Scripture, but which he had failed to believe, 'for as yet they knew not the scripture, that he must rise again from the

chism and Marriage Service stand for "nomen"?
If so, what does "M," stand for?
ESTHER, VIII. 6.—The Hebrew verb 55%.

in Esther, viii. 7, is translated "endure: in Isaiah, i, 13, with the negative particle, "I cannot away with." As the meaning evidently is, "I cannot bear" or "endure," what is the real force of the additional "away with?" Is it the sacrificial sense of "accept?"

ANCIENT ANGLO-SAXON PARISH CHURCHES .-At first, the Bishops of the Saxons resided with their whole presbytery at the cathedral town, whence missionary priests were sent throughout the country, revisiting at stated times the villages and hamlets in which they had founded a company of believers. Archbishop Theodore encouraged the Saxon landowners to build churches upon their estates, and to have resident pastors: permitting them to pay to their parish priests the whole or a portion of their tithe, which hitherto had been paid into the common fund, of which the Bishop was the

It was not only the most convenient position for the Thane; but, since his household comprised the greater portion of the population of

house is Mark's-hill, and the parish has no other name; the population of the parish consists of the households at the Hall, the rectory, the bailiff's house, and three or four labourer cottages. The church stands within the Hallgardens, and, of course, the advowsen is in the gardens, and, of course, the advows in in the squire; and it was a thorough me lieval feeling which prompted a former squire, a century ago, when he rebuilt his dining-hall, to rebuild at the same time the parish church of precisely the same size and shape; it was the feeling of an old Saxon Thane or Norman Lord, who built both his church and his hall large enough to hold all his people, because he expected them all to go to church, and intended to feast them all in his hall .- Clerical Journal. VACANCIES .- The following appointments and

presentations have become vacant since our

last publication:—The Rectory of Mount Bures, Essex; value, 400l. a year. The Rectory of Epperston, near Southwell; value, 320l. a year. The wardenship of St. Thomas's Theological College, Columbia; value, 400l a year. The Professorship of English Literature and Modern History in King's College, London. The Office of Vice-Principal of the Worcester Diocesan Training College for Masters, at Saltley, near Birmingnam; value, 150l. a year; vacant at Christmas Rectory of the united parishes of St. Mary Aldermary and St. Thomas the Apostle, in the city of London; value, 650l. a year. Penmorva and Dolbenmaen, near Tremadoc, Carnarvonshire; value, 400l. a year. The Rectory the beaten track, and has, in a spirit of primitive of Wouldham, near Rochester; value, 350t a episcopacy, issued a pastoral letter to his diocese on the duty of family prayer. The form is an epistle to Archdeacon Clough, and the tone is most paternal and affectionate. Steps such as these make the people feel that Bishops are placed over them, not far off, and only above them.—Ibid.

The Vicarage of Sibbeesword, near Dover, with the Vicarage of Coldred, annexed; value, 260l. a year. The Incumbency of St. Paul's Derby; value, 130l. a year. The Incumbency of the Church and District of St. James, Norwich, with Pockthorpe annexed; value, 150l. a year. The Rectory of Little Horsted, Sussex; value, 4001. a year. The Rectory of Brobury, Herefordshire; value, 2001. a year. The Rec value, 560l. a year. The Rectory of Cottered, Herts; value, 350l. a year. The Vicarage of Weathersfield, Essex; value, 3501. a year. The Vicarage of Bredwardine, Herefordshi value, 2001. a year. The Vicarage of Laxton Northamptonshire; value, 2001. a year. The Rectory of Fennoa; value, 400%. a year. Rectory of Inniskenny; value, 200%. a year. The Incumbency of Kilnwick, near Walton, Yorkshire; value, 120l. a year. The Rectory of Aldford, Chester; value, 300l. a year; patron, the Marquis of Westminster. The Rectory of Little Tey, near Coggeshall, Essex; value, 160l. a year; patron, the Bishop of Rochester. The Vicarage of Yarcombe, near Honiton, Devon; value, 7001. a year; patron, the Crown. The Rectory of St. George's, Glamorganshire; value, 150l. a year; patron, L. Fraherne, Esq. Vicarage of St. Hilary, Glamorganshire; patrons, Dean and Chapter of Llandaff. The Vicarage of North Elkington, Lincolnshire; value, 2001. a year; patron, Rev. W. Smyth. The Vicarage of the East Haddon, Northamptonshire; value, 1801. a year. The Vicarage of Berwick-upon Tweed; value, 350l. a year; patron, the Dean and Chapter of Durham. The Incumbency of Great St. Mary's, Cambridge; value, 1201 year; patrons, Masters and Fellows of Trinity

LICENCES TO CURACIES .- By the Bishop of Norwich:-The Revs. F. R. Gorton, B.A., to Gunthorp; T. Parr, B.A., to Weybread; W Tebbs, B.A., to St. Mark's, Lakenham; H. M. Smythe, B.A., to Great Glemham; A. W. Boy-

By the Bishop of Chester:—The Revs. F. Gell, to St. Paul's, Prince's-park, Toxteth-park; P. S. Swanwick, to Prestbury; C. J. Clarke, to Eccleston; J. C. Reade, to the Assistant-Curacy of West Derby; R. Vance, to St. Jude's, West Derby; H. E. T. Gough, to St. Silas, Liver-

Among the literary notes of the day, we may mention that the Oxford Chronicle has opened its columns to undergraduate contributions from its University readers: and as might be anticipated a very miscellaneous and amusing collection is the result. We should recommend a different classification to the one at present adopted, as the abrupt transition from grave to gay often destroys the effect of the former. We quote a specimen, which may be deemed apropos to our columns this week :-

LINES TO THE LORD BISHOP OF CAPETOWN. "The Lord looked upon him, and said 'Go in this thy ight—have not I sent thee?' "—Judges vi., 14.

Yes, "Go in this thy might,"
Tho' toils await thee;—difficult the road
Before thee lyin;—paths before untrod.
By Messenger of Light:
He will be with thee ever—Gideon's God.

Yet art thou not alone!

Nor now, as at the first, when thou wentst forth,
Dost thou depart! Who tend thee from the North
To thy more Southern home?
Colenso, Armstrong, names of rev'rence worth. What the 'thy sheep are clouded By ignorance dark; and Superstition's sway Hath held them in time past.—a fitful ray Gleams even yet while shrouded In gloom, which soon must yield to glorious day.

"Fear not! Lo I command thee?
Wise are my purposes!" (half veiled in night,
The darksome future seems e'en more bright).
"I call! what can withstand thee?
Have not I sent thee? Go in this thy might."
Magdalen Hall.

A correspondent of the London Clerical Jour To these instructions it has been equally our tage a little way from the road, and half hid by a few tall clims in front, shrubbery special directions. We therefore respectfully

To these instructions it has been equally our duty and our desire to confine ourselves; and we have now only, in conclusion, to tender our and privileges of the "aquae bajulus" of ante-long Bishops:

ran in colonial warfare, having borne the burden and heat of the day—an αναξ ανδρων, who can rule and led men—noble-hearted and ncere, though not exempt from that tendency towards despotism which is the besetting sin of all energetic men, who, having clear sight and strong convictions, and eager love of action, cannot bear to be hindered in doing things, of the truth and goodness of which they feel so oure, by men of more sluggish disposition and ess earnestness than themselves. Dr. Colenso is a tall, dark, aquiline-featured man, looking, at first sight, rather the student than the traat first sight, rather the student than the travelling missionary, yet doubtless equal to the latter labor also; fluent in speech and clear in narration, though without eloquence; he gives the impression rather of a steady hard worker than an enthusiastic person. Dr. Armstrong, on the other hand, is a burly man, stout and vigorous, evidently capable of feeling, as well as of kindling excitement; with the strong heart that sustains men in reverses, and carries them over difficulties. Our church will be well them over difficulties. Our church will be well

represented in the southern hemisphere. A correspondent informs us that All Saints' Church, Bristol, is at present undergoing very extensive repairs and restorations, under Mr. Pope, the architect. The church is one of peculiar local interest, as being the burial-place of Edward Colston, the great benefactor of the city of Bristol, and also as having belonged in

The Annual General Meeting of the Scottish Episcopal Church Society was held on the 7th alt., in the Hopetown Rooms, Edinburgh. The chair was occupied by the Very Rev. Dean

"I think the operations of the Society during the past year, and its wants, have been very learly laid before you in the Report; and I think the result is on the whole very gratifying. We hear there is everywhere an increased demand for the Society's assistance-that a spirit of rivalry is spreading through the length and breadth of the land. But this is the bright side of the picture. The dark side of the picture is, that while the Society is thus extending its operations, the support extended to it by Churchmen has not been increasing, or is inoreasing very slowly. We have so often heard this stated that people may think that there is no meaning in it; but, alas! there is a very sad meaning in it, and I do hope that next year we may see a larger amount of support accorded to the Society. We ought to remember that the Society's operations have been within the last two or three years almost doubled; for though efore that time the support of educational measures was one of its principles, yet it was not carried out to anything like the extent to which it has now been carried. This Society s in fact three or four societies in one. It co ocieties in England; and, therefore, it ought to receive much greater support than it does; and, I trust, it will do so during the course of

next year. There is one gratifying circumstance in this Report, namely, that a great portion of the Society's business is conducted by aymen; and I think all that is wanted to stir up laymen more generally, is to have their du-ties laid before them by the clergy. I think that all we want is to have our duty plainly told The Rectories of us, and then there is more chance of our affordng more support to the Society than we have a sample of Mr. Foster's style:

ed in several of the Scottish dioceses.

The Bishop's School, Glasgow, has been inau-ENDOWMENT OF THE BISHOPRIC OF GLASGOW

AND GALLOWAY .- We are greatly gratified at eing enabled to announce that a sum, amounting to nearly £2,000, has been left towards the endowment of the bishopric of Glasgow, by a St. Mary's congregation, Glasgow.

COLONIAL.

COLONIAL CHURCH SCHOOL SOCIETY. The annual meeting of the Halifax Associaion, in aid of the above named Society, was held at the Temperance Hall on the 13th ultimo, the Lord Bishop of Nova Scotia in the chair The Report announced that the funds of the parent Society amounted to nearly £10,000 during the past year. The expenditure in Nova Scotia alone for 1853 had been about £11,000. The Report dwelt at some length on the Training School lately established in Hali-

There were four resolutions passed, one of which urged upon the supporters of the Society the necessity for active co-operation in carrying out the Training School; and another was to the effect that the spiritual darkness thoughout the world appeals to all the believers for increased efforts in order to make known the Jospel of Christ to mankind. Abridged from the Halifax Times.

fax, and of the progress it had made under Mr.

Romantsm and Dissent.

ANOTHER INSTANCE OF ROMISH INTOLERANCE.

able number of the "reformed," and a family belonging to this persuasion purchased a grave in the cemetery of that city. A few weeks ago a member of that family died, and using their unquestionable right, the survivors caused him to be interred in their grave. The funeral rites in the comparison. What was St. Peter's for were performed in the presence of a considerable number of Roman Catholics, who listened with great respect, and indeed seemed much of our own cathedrals.

The last hit should be compared to the comp interment, the sous-préfêt of the department, informed of what had been done, gave orders that the body should be disinterred! A party of workmen accordingly visited the cemetery, dug up the coffin, and dragged it through the mud, the place where criminals are buried. this was not sufficient; the BISHOP OF COM-PEIGNE came with great pomp to reconsecrate the ground that had been defiled by Protestant dast; and then, to complete the tyrannous absurdity of the whole transaction, a bill of 56 francs was presented to the bereaved family for the disinterment of the deceased. As this was ecompanied with a threat of legal proceedings if it were not paid, an appeal has been made to Paris. M. FORTOUL, who has the matter now before him, has called upon the sous-préfêt for an explanation, and here for the present the matter rests .- Clerical Journal.

A BELL was lately baptised in Canada by a R. C. bishop, with all solemnity, and having a gorgeous mass of building opposite which respectable gentleman and lady as sponsors for tells the admiring world what the England its future good behaviour.

has been celebrated and a requiem sung for the benefit of the late Bishop Burke, of this city,

The extreme measures adopted by the government of Baden, with reference to the Romish

BISHOP GRAY, of Cape Town, already a vet- the concessions demanded by it of the Romish clergy, were reasonable anough; but such a requirement as that the examination papers of every theological student were to be submitted to the inspection of government officials, was just acting in the worst spirit of the very Romanism which it is striving to keep under control. It is stated that the Archbishop of Fribourg, who is universally supported by his clergy in withstanding the demands of the civil power, is likely to gain the day; and that, consequently, "the yoke of ultramontanism will be rendered heavier than ever."

Our Review.

LECTURES delivered at Broadmead Chapel, Bristol, by the late John Foster. Bohn's Standard Library. Toronto: A. H. Armour.

When we say that we have not ex-

actly relished such of these lectures as we

have selected and read, supposing them likely to be fair specimens, we desire to state distinctly that it is not because the author was a Dissenter; though we hope no one would suspect us of such blind prejudice. On the contrary, we have failed to derive from them the gratification we anticipated; because, as it seems to us, early times to the religious body of the Callendars, an account of whose labours was published sermons of Dissenters very rarely want sermons of Dissenters very rarely wantby the late incumbent, the Rev. Henry Rogers, the direct address to the heart. Dissenting preaching is very often characterised by a sort of fanatical disdain for intellectual acquirement; but it is unusual (we must do the Dissenting pulpit that justice) to see it neglect the effort to keep up a direct and reiterated knocking at the door Mr. Stewart Nicholson, in moving the appro- of the heart. And that knocking at the heart is of immense importance. How is the sinner to be roused without it? What is gained if we cannot break that sinner's sleep? We had rather have the knock at the heart a pretty rude and rough one, than have none at all. Mr. Foster's lectures are, we think, defective in this respect. There is in them, it is true, abundant evidence of "a mind of a high order," such as the editor says, and those who have read his other productions are fully aware, Mr. Foster possessed. But the editor himself speaks of Mr. Foster's " severe, not to say, fastidious elaboration." There has been, indeed, fastidious elaboration,-elaboration at the expense of life. As specimens of elegant and chaste composition, these lectures certainly have merited republication by that enterprising and popular publisher, Mr. H. G. Bohn; but we are unable to regard them as models of that earnest, fervid, awakening appeal which is to evidently required by the sluggishness and the antipathies of a sin-blighted and self-pleasing world. For that style of preaching, (and it is the style which sinners on the brink of perdition need,) give us-amongst Dissenting preachers-not Foster; but such as Binney, Parsons, and Hamilton.

The following extract may be quoted as

"What the inhabitants of this planet, between Days of fasting and prayer, with reference to the visitation of the cholera, have been appointed in several of the Scottish dioceses.

What the inflational factor is an amazing spectacle for contemplation. Think of all the heathen temples! We have notices in history of some that have wholly or nearly vanished from the face of the earth, but were once of great celebrity and resort. Others, described as of immense magnificence, have only left their fragments of columns, pieces of sculpture, and shapeless heaps of stones. Many others, in ady lately deceased, and formerly a member of various degrees of ruin, still exhibit prodigious grandeur and beauty; as at Athens, Rome, Baalbec, Palmyra. And there are at this day, in some regions, in a complete state, many vast struc-tures for the service of pagan gods and abomin-ations. So that our globe has been (if we may so speak) studded and sparkling with the splendid prominences of triumphant paganism. Evil spirits, haunting it, have had, as it were, superb palaces to go in and out of; -while good ones, sojourning, have had to survey mighty fortresses of war against heaven; and might wonder, unless instructed in the mystery of Providence

> tures against heaven; even in America, as found at its discovery; in Europe,-think only of Greece and Italy; in Asia, to an incalculable amount; in Eastern Europe, and Western Asia, the dazzling beauty of some, and at once the beauty and grand dimensions of others, were such that we cannot wonder the popular mind was enchanted and overawed;—Egypt, above all, for stupendous vastness, consuming almost half a nation's labour, and successive generations, as at Carnac. After such a view, we may well doubt whether all the structures in the world for Christian worship have absorbed so much labour aud cost as the temples of heathenism. But, if we may be allowed to throw over to the same account as paganism all the Mo-hammedan mosques; and, in addition, all that which in *Christian* edifices has been merely for the purpose of pomp and superstition—there is no longer any comparison. The whole sum of what has been expended in building really for and by what expedient was the money raised? The same expedient was resorted to in certain

All this has been done by human contrivance

and labour! Over the greater part of the earth

the inhabitants have raised these proud struc

The last hit should have been accompanied by a caveat against the "fervid activity," to borrow Dr. Johnson's wellknown irony, of the generations who have suffered those cathedrals to fall into decay, or else have failed to devote them to their proper uses. We never reflect on the superstition which blends with the piety embodied in the stones of our English cathedrals, without heaving a sigh for the comparative avarice and lethargy of an age which does not build cathedrals; which does not think of building them, -that is, glorious temples of the Most High such as the ancient Abbey which proclaims what our forefathers-the England of the pastdid for their religion, in the face of the of the present has done for her parliament. We observe too, that nearer home, a mass The superstition hath been rooted up: God be praised for that! but the zeal, alas! hath not all been retained. A large, a "Behold now is the accepted time, now is the day of salvation," says the Bible.—Halifax perished friend in been retained. A large, a very large proportion of their zeal hath perished, -fair y chilled to death by covetous commerce. What our forefathers did for a faith adulterated with error, we are clergy within its territory, are likely from their very rigor to defeat their own end. Most of truth. Shame on our cold hearts for this!

1854.

Bishop, an un

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Absence

Your

patients in the Lunatic Asylum, gives a very unsatisfactory account of the state of the building, as to drainage and ventilation. "Perceiving many places" (says our contemporary) "where learn that in all those countries where the law the flooring had been laid anew, we enquired of Mahommed prevails, and where the use of the reason, and were informed that the old floor fermented liquors is prohibited, stimulants, had actually rotted away, and this in a building more dangerous than even the bad spirits of only seven years in existence! In the base-ment story we found that the flooring of the rations of hemp, &c. &c., when indulged in, kitchen and washhouses had decayed to such an degrade man both mentally and physically far extent that in many places it was anything but | more than wine or whiskey. And it will always safe to walk over it. Seeing a large hole in the floor | be found that when a government endeavours to of one of the kitchens, we broke off a small piece interfere with and check feelings and tastes of one of the kitchens, we broke out a small place of the wood, and found it completely rotten and moist, while the stench from below was peculiarly disagreeable. We remarked to the atten- an outlet, and burst forth with greater fury dant who accompanied us that the whole build- than ever .- Quebec Paper. ing must be unwholesome, and that with the mpness and continually ascending noxious vapours, it was surprising that any one could Reid vs. Caspar.—This was an action for ma-escape for any length of time being attacked licious arrest, in which the plaintiff claimed to with intermittent or some other fever. The ri-sibility of our companion was aroused by this instance of defendant without his (the defendobservation to such a pitch that the building re- ant) having just cause for so doing, sounded with the echo of his "immense laughter." As soon as he recovered himself he assured us that there were drains running beneath the building, both longitudinally and laterally, and stated that the old flooring was being re- was informed by two persons (whose names placed with new. To finish our confusion, he were mentioned) that plaintiff was about to said that the foul air did not make its way leave Upper Canada, and that he had better throughout the wards, but that it was carried look out. Acting upon this information, he off by ventilators running from the lowest story caused the plaintiff to be arrested, hence the to some distance above the roof; and exultingly the building to convince us of the blunder we & Hallinan. Dempsey; for defendant Eccles and made. They land a second seco They looked as though they answered the purpose for which they were intend- tiff claimed £139, being the balance of an aced; but, upon our stooping to ascertain what force of upward draught they possessed, we found ourselves in the dark, for the descending current had blown the candle out! Now it current had blown the candle out! Now it with a quantity of pig iron; upon settlement of accounts, the defendant put the weight of the fied that, instead of these ventilators performing their proper function of carrying off the offensimilar maladies, they were actually the disseminators of pestilence an I disease. And it is in such a building as this that our

the gentleman who obtains the appointment to pay rent out of his salary for a house in the eighborhood of the Asylum, where he and his family might escape the influence of those drains which pass immediately beneath the foundation of the building. In such an institution, the baths and water-closets should be for these United Counties were opened on Thursday, and the gaprantee. Very distribution and the placed in abutments projecting beyond, and entirely apart from, the main portion of the build-ing; and the kitchens and wash-houses should be separated from it entirely. The drains should not cross beneath the building at all, but the foundation should be sloped off with a gravel surface toward the drain outside the external wall; and in that case the fungi which now vegetate along the edges of the floor in the lowest story would be deprived of their nourishment, and the grave disappointed of some of its victims. The guide informed us that the flooring had been taken up in various places lately, and that they had removed many loads of the this just below the floor of a public Asylum for the most helpless and pitiable portion of the community. Up with your sign, ye Commissioners,-Mad people taken in and done for !or else improve your system of drainage, ventilate your building, and remove the kitchens and sculleries from their present dangerous posi-

The closing of the College Avenue in Toronto continues to excite much dissatisfaction among those who have been accustomed to the use

Dr. King summoned a jury at Beatty's tavern, Adelaide Street, yesterday, to enquire into the circumstances of the death of George Irwin, a cabman. After viewing the body of the deceased the Coroner adjourned further enquiry on this day. Supposition is that the deceased came to his death by a severe beating which he received furnish our readers with anything more than on Saturday night last on Church St., from two rowdies, too many of whom now appear to infest | delivered in the Mechanics Institute last Friday Besides marks of violence on his body one of his legs was broken.

RAILWAY CELEBRATIONS .- We understand that the entire line of the Great Western Railway will be opened from Niagara to Windsor early in The directors of the Company are making great exertions to celebrate the auspicious occasion. A train will start from the Niagara river in the morning and will run through to Detroit, where the Common Council and citizens will entertain their visitors at a dinner and ball. The train will then return the next day, a dinner will be given by the Company in Hamilton in the evening, and the whole will conclude with a grand ball in the ambitious little city on the succeeding evening, for which 1800 invitations will be issued, and unheard of exertions used to

The Buffalo and Goderich Railway will also be opened as far as Brantford, in the early part of January, and the Brantford people are making great preparations for the occasion, among which a dinner and a ball are mentioned. The trains on this road were to commence running last Tuesday as far as Caledonia. - Globe.

COLONIAL POPULATION.

AND THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF			
Provinces.	Year.	Population.	Square Mil
Provinces. Upper Canada	1852	952,239	147,8
Lower Canada	1852	890,261	201,9
New Brunswick	1851	193,800	27,7
Nova Scotia	1851	276,117	18,7
Prince Edward's Is.	1848	62,678	2,1
Newfoundland	1851	101,600	57,00
Hudson's Bay Ter.	1851	180,000	2,500,00
Labrador	1851	5,000	170,00
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ton; Nova Scotia, Halifax; Prince Edward's Island, Charlottetown; Newfoundland, St. John's; Hudson's Bay Territory, York Fort: their earliest attention Labrador, Nain Fort.

Population of Chief Cities. 1846 1852 1844 18,420 21,000 30,775 | 15,420 | 21,000 | 30,778 | witnessed the entire completion of two great witnessed the entire completion of the lines, one at the east and the other at the west-entire completion of the lines, one at the east and the other at the west-entire, one at the east and the other at the west-entire, one at the east and the other at the west-entire, one at the east and the other at the west-entire, one at the east and the other at the west-entire, one at the east and the other at the west-entire, one at the east and the other at the west-entire, one at the east and the other at the west-entire, one at the east and the other at the west-entire, one at the east and the other at the west-entire, one at the east and the other at the west-entire, one at the east and the other at the west-entire, one at the east and the other at the west-entire, one at the east and the other at Charlottetown, P.E.I. 3,904 4,500

steamer for England was Samuel P. Fairbanks, We must not forget to mention among the rail-Esq., late Treasurer of this Province. cl aracter of this gentleman, who is a barrister of long standing, is deservedly high in public as of long standing, is deservedly high in public as well as private life. He was for a long period the laborious and able representative in the Provincial Parliament, of the County of Queen's, which seat he resigned on being appointed by Lord Falkland to the still more responsible office of Treasurer of the Province. He received this appointment on the distinct stipulation by the Imperial Government, vouched for under the Queen's sign manual, that no political changes should affect the tenure of his office. On this understanding he abandoned his profession, and removed to Halifax.

It is well known that after a few years he lost the situation which had thus been declared permanent, and has since received no equivalent nor any compensation whatever. It is to be hoped that the "admitted wrong" which has thus been done to an able and upright servant | the United States. That it will have an extra of the crown, will, though after long delay, be redressed, and the honour of the British Government be preserved untarnished, by an adherence, at all events, to the spirit of the pledge under which the Queen conferred his office. We most heartily wish him success in his right- has not been commenced on the scale which was

both as a friend and as a public man .- Church

LUNATIC ASYLUM.—The Patriot, in noticing Maine Liquon Law.—The advocates of the the Ball given for the amusement of the poor Maine Liquor Law would gain valuable infor-

ASSIZE INTELLIGENCE. Suturday, January 7, 1854.
Reid vs. Caspar.—This was an action for ma-

Cotton vs. Yerringtin .- In this case the plaincontending that by measurement the boiler only weighed 5 or 6 tons. To settle this point the present action was brought. Verdict for plaintiff, £85 16s. Counsel for plaintiff, J. Duggan;

Verdict for defendant.

for defendant, Reid. Steer vs. Dalrymple .- In this action the plain-Government think they can allure medical gentlemen to take up their residence for £500 a ry note which he asserts he indorsed for one year and rent free! Far better would it be for Stewart; the defendant agreeing to lift the note when it matured if Stewart did not. When the note fell due, the plaintiff had to retire it, and now brings his action upon the guarantee.

THE WINTER ASSIZES .- The Winter Assizes r these United Counties were opened on Thursday, the 5th inst. The Honourable Mr. Justice Draper, in his charge to the Grand Jury, made ome remarks with regard to our prison disciline and system of jurisprudence well worthy f observation. In commenting upon the bene ts derived from the existence of a Grand Jury he remarked that it formed a very efficient bar rier against injury and oppression, for although the Petit Jury were quite as impartial as the Grand Jury, yet the necessity of a presentment by the Grand Jury frequently saved the inno cent from the painful position of being placed in the criminal dock, and exposed to the gaze of his fellow-men, with a felonious accusation im-

His Lordship animadverted severely upon our ommon goal system, in so much as many were aced in the gaols for months without any emovment, and thus idled away their time at the xpense of society at large—that a reformation was sadly needed in our prison discipline, and some method should be devised for affording nstant employment for the persons incarcerated in the gaols. His Lordship advised the Grand Jury to take into consideration the utility of punishing drunkards more rigorously than they are punished at present, and of making

of a nuisance.

The criminal calendar exhibited seven cases —one of horse-stealing, two of arson, and four who have been indicted for murder.

a brief summary of this very interesting Lecture evening, the object of which was to show in what a variety of ways an acquaintance with natural science might be of use to the agriculturist.

During the course of his remarks he mentioned that people in the country frequently destroyed animals that were of the greatest service to the farmer—that the numerous insectivorous birds are eminently useful, also, those which feed on small seeds prevented the growth of weeds. The lecturer said that he had heard of instances n which the extermination of the European spar row had been attended with the most disastrou onsequences. He then concluded by referring riefly to the pleasure to be derived from the study of Natural History by the dwellers in the country—what pursuits, he asked, could be named, in which the charms of beauty and variety were so united!

Abridged from the Globe. Mr. Albert Furniss has addressed a letter to he new City Council, which contains matters nteresting to our citizens who are obliged to drink the poisonous stuff called water that is meagerly doled out to them by the pipes. Mr. Furniss gives us a copy of a letter written to the Corporation last October, by Messrs. Crawford and Hagarty in which the filthy state of the water is ascribed to the Peter St. drain, soiling the water of the bay close to the spot where th Water Company pumps it out for the use of the

City.
Mr. Furniss says that the Water Company cannot, under its present contract, extend the existing works, or put them in a proper state for supplying the City with pure water. A Grand Jury who lately visited the spot whence 2,662,695 3,125,401 the water is taken from the bay, reported that Capitals-Upper Canada. Toronto; Lower the Peter Street sewer above rendered the water

ard's This is a subject of the greatest importance St. and we trust that the City Council will lend it Abridged from the Colonist.

THE YEAR OF RAILWAYS .- 1853 will be re membered as peculiarly a railway year. It has witnessed the entire completion of two great 22,000 23,500 26,000 the Ontario, Sant Goderich and the rapid pro-Journal of Education. was chartered and put under contract, but little Nova Scotta. -Among the passengers in the has been done besides towards its construction. way enterprizes of the year, the Bytown and Prescott, the Cobourg and Peterboro', and the Niagara and Chippewa lines which are in progress; nor the Galt branch of the Great Western learly completed, nor the Woodstock and Simco placed under contract. Neither must we omit the Whitby aed Sturgeon bay, the London and Port Stanley, the Port Hope and Lindsay, the Bytown and Montreal, the Quebec and Montreal by the north shore, all of which have reached stages more or less advanced. 1853 has had an immense influence upon all these enterprises. Those which were advanced it has completed those just begun it has carried on, to those which were in the minds of their projectors, it has given Parliamentary sanction. progress of Canada during the last twelve months not only on paper but, in the expenditure of cash, is, we believe greatesr, in proportion to wealth and population, than has taken place in ordinary effect on the condition of the country is what every one repeats to his neighbour 1853 will also be remembered for bridging the

North Atlantic by the first line of Canadian

ocean steamers. It is true that the enterprise

observed the necessities of that branch of Cana dian commerce. - Globe.

would cost the Province one hundred thousand pounds per annum (including the cost of pensions, hospitals, military schools, &c.); and

"The truth is, that no army is required to defend these provinces at all. There is no

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS. Subscribers who have not already paid their

subscriptions for the current Volume, are respectfully referred to the published "Terms" at the foot of the last column in the paper, from which they will perceive that they will lose some advantage in price, if prompt remittance be not made, as the six months will expire at end of

TO CORRESPONDENTS. As an "Ex-Pupil of the Theological Institution, Cobourg," has allowed us to exercise our discretion as to the publication of his letter, we orefer keeping it on hand, as we think there is

no present necessity for its appearance. The Rev. Richard Flood will understand why we decline the insertion of his letter, when we Brough, whose letter on the same subject we publish this week, has made no allusion to any individual supposed to be fit or not fit to fill the future See of Kingston. That is a point which we have studiously avoided for reasons

'W. S." in our next. We are sorry to defer again "A Friend of

LETTERS RECEIVED TO JAN. 11. Rev. J. L. A., Hamilton, rem.; Rev. G. P. R., Moore, rem., for Mrs. B. & Mrs. V. to July 1854; T. N. B., Hamilton; W. P. T., add. sub. & rem., (the Almanack will not be published year); Rev. J. K., Brantford, rem.; Rev. F. L. O., Bond head, rem.; Rev. S. S. W., Three

The Church.

TORONTO, THURNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1854.

We are requested by the Rev. S. S. Strong, D. D., Rural Dean for the County of Carleton, to publish the following list of appointments for meetings of the Church.

Society in his Deanery :do. Promotion of a District and Parochial Branch of the Church Society......Wednesday.... Richmond Thursday evening, Franktown.....Friday

Perth.....Sunday Carleton Place ... Tuesday Pakenham and Fitzroy, near Hub-bell's Mills, Wednesday evening

Smith's Falls Saturday

Huntly......Thursday " 26.

The Secretary of the Church Society will (D.V.) attend the above meetings. GORE AND WELLINGTON BRANCH ASSO

The state of the s				
CIATION, C. S. D. T.				
MANAGING COMMITTEE 29th November, 1853.				
The following arrangement for holding the				
l'arochiai meetings was agreed to :-				
Friday, 13th "ANCASTER, 11 A.M.				
" " " DUNDAS, 7 P M.				
Tuesday, 7th FebruaryELORA, 11 A.M.				
GUELDH 7 P M				
Wednesday, 8th "GALT, 7 P.M.				
Thursday, 9th " PARIS, 11 P,M.				
" " RPANTEORD 7 DM				

"MT.PLEASANT, 11 AM Wednesday, 9th March.....Hamilton, 7 P.M J. GAMBLE GEDDES,

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Par-				
ochial Meeting of this District Branch of the				
CL S of this District Branch of the				
Unuren Society will be held as follows, viz:-				
Newcastle, Friday "13 " 11 A.M.				
Port Hope, Friday "13 " 7 P.M.				
Grafton, Tuesday Feb. 7 " 11 A.M.				
Colborne, Tuesday " 7 " 61 P.M.				
Danay 1 Og 1.1d.				
Percy, Wednesday " 8 " 2 P.M.				
Seymour, Thursday " 9 " 11 A.M.				
Rice Lake, Friday " 10 " 3 P.M.				
COBOURG, GENERAL ANNUAL				
Marmino and Annual				

.... Mar. 8 The Clergy of the neighbouring Districts are respectfully requested to co-operate in attending

By order of the Committee, J. WILSON.

Grafton, Dec. 20, 1853. BRANCH ASSOCIATION.

Barrie, Monday, January, 23, 7 P. M. Penetanguishine, Wednesday, " Orillia,Thursday, " 26, 2 P. M okstown,Tuesday Bradford, Wednesday, Feb. 1, 6 P. M. Trin. Ch. Tecumseth, Thursday, Feb. 2, 24P. M. St. John's Ch. Mono, Wednesday, "8, 3 P. M. St. Luke's Ch. Mulmur, Thursday, "9, 11 A.M (Signed) T. S. OSLER.

LONDON AND HURON BRANCH ASSOCIA-

The Managing Committee of the above

Branch held its quarterly meeting at London on Wednesday the 4th of January, 1854. Feb. 9, Delaware, Thursday, 11 A.M. " 10, Port Stanley,Friday, St. Thomas, " 14, Biddulph,Wednesday, 7 P.M. " 16, Stratford, Thursday, " 21, Vienna,Tuesday,

" 13, London, Thursday

"VOLUNTARYISM OR SECTARIANISM."

the Government; but there is every cause to did give most liberally; but already a re- next week; and so may refrain from hope that this year will witness a great improve- action has commenced. At the meeting further quotation. nent. The result of the very weak attempt of the "General Assembly," held last We have been led by the importance of last season was so satisfactory, that private in-dividuals have been attracted to similar enterprises, and no less than three lines of large of the body moved a resolution to the at first intended, and we shall now consteamers will soon bring life and bustle to the effect that it is "the duty of the Church clude with a brief additional remark on wharves of our Atlantic ports. That they will to seize the first favorable opportunity of the ground our cotemporary has taken. impart new vigour to the trade of the St. Law-rence, is not to be doubted by any one who has the restitution of all such rights and privi- of clerical misery, it is a legitimate inference leges and temporal benefits and endow- that where the minister thus suffers, his PROVINCIAL ARMY.—The Globe vehemently ments, as she has been compelled to people are too poor to sustain him. Now posses the idea of a Provincial Army: states surrender." This resolution was favorably we have reason to believe that there are that each of the three Regiments required received, and Dr. Candlish, whose name not many missions where the people canis only second in the "Free Church" to not support their minister in comfort, if and that of Dr. Chalmers, expressed his opinion, they have only the will to do so,—if they suggests that it would be better to hire three "that they should bide their time a little are only free from "meanness." Without imperial Regiments The prophetic wisdom of the following paragraph is, we think, rather be resisted." In a very able speech on congregation would not avail him much. the subject, he admitted that "the volun-There is no tary principle, as it was called, as it had danger of attack; nor would any force which come out since the disruption, was an inwe could permanently maintain, be adequate finitely worse thing than they had ever brother-presbyter, the Rev. C. C. Brough, to resist the attack, were it made." thought it was before the disruption. For the privilege of publishing in our columns his own part he thoroughly felt that he had his letter which appears to-day. We cangot more insight since the disruption, and not satisfy ourselves that we should be

> The reflections made by our cotempo. rary, with respect to the want of liberality take it, to claim the use of our columns on the part of the members of the English for that purpose; but, beyond that, we Church, in comparison with the Dissenters, must express our earnest hope that no are, we think, not altogether accurate. further notice, through the public press, Apart from the collections for the great may be taken of this unfortunate con-Church Societies, there are immense sums troversy about the Episcopate of Kingraised in England for various Church pur- ston; though we feel bound to make the poses, of which a large proportion do not observation that Mr. Brough's letter cannot reach the public eye and are only recorded in the "Book of Life." Many give thous in the controversy. We are rejoiced to ands who never permit their Christian see that discussion has at length been ar- object, he shewed that in everything per. people in Africa. liberality to be blazoned abroad. But no rested in the quarter where it arose; and, one can visit England, and behold the re- considering the unpleasant aspect it asstoration of old churches to their primitive sumed, we are gratified to learn that it owes beauty, and the splendid new ones arising nothing to the pen of a clergyman whom on every side; the magnificent colleges we feel so much disposed to respect as and parochial schools standing in architec- Mr. Brough. After what has occurred all tural loveliness, without confessing that the parties, surely, will see the propriety of people who do such things are not wanting leaving the decision of this question to the whole work of building up the English sincere member of our Church ought to Church of late years has depended upon be most anxious to build up. the offerings of her children. The Rev. | Most cordially do we unite in Mr. Brough's Dr. Tyng, of New York, is an impartial aspiration that the future Bishop of Kingwitness upon this point. In his "Recol- ston, whosoever he may be, may be comections of England" he says :- " The pletely pure from any infection of " tractaoutward increase and apparent prosperity rian leprosy"; understanding, as we do, of the Established Church everywhere ar- thereby, any morbid and dishonest lusting rested my attention. New churches were after Romish innovations, whether in doccontinually seen, lately completed or in trine or in ritual observances. But, to renprocess of building. I travelled 1500 der the Episcopal qualification complete,miles in England, and this fact I observed "that the man of God may be throughly every day and in every quarter. * * furnished" in all points necessary to the While, at the same time, with the single good government of the Church,-we exception of one in Liverpool, I did not would add a prayer, that he may be likesee a Dissenting chapel, either appearing wise preserved from all disposition to frato be new, or in process of building in ternize improperly with those who have any part of my journeys. * * The gone out of our Church to swell the ranks

hundred and seventy new churches in his who giveth his Bishops grace to bear rule Diocese. The Bishop of London probably in His Church be pleased to send us a man has consecrated nearly as many in the whose whole heart shall be in the Church's same time. The least of them will pro- system, -for the Church's weal; whose bably hold 600 or 500, while some of them quiet, wise, godly, and equable course in and all in the metropolis will hold 1500, the Church shall be subject to no disturb-1800, or even more. I was much struck ing influences on the side whether of Rome with the substantial and permanent char- or Geneva; swayed by no bias towards acter of the new churches, as contrasted erroneous "traditions of men" either bewith the very inferior appearance of the fore or after the Reformation. Dissenting chapels. Yet they are equally Mr. Brough has no doubt heard of Aristhe result of private voluntary effort." totle's baker, who asked his employer mysterious dispensations of Providence We might give a host of quotations to the whether he preferred his meat overdone or same effect from the delightfully written underdone? "Can you not let me have it mily, and wide circle of warmly attached "Impressions of an American Clergyman," done just right?" was the reply. Why friends. which form so attractive a feature in the cannot the principles of the Church be columns of the Church Journal; as, for maintained and expounded just right? example, where he mentions the fact of a If the future Bishop of Kingston be a church being built by one individual at a man unfit for his office, then he will be a

dowment in the mother land, how much not forget to make, which is, that of the resources of that society would have although our diversity of opinion as the been available for the colonies? Would it the best course precludes us from sharing When it was resolved that Parochial meetings be held at the following places:

have been a Colonial Mission Society or with our highly esteemed brethren,—the
Rev. Dr. McMurray and the Rev. I Wilson a Home Mission Society?

cotemporary has enriched his columns with have adopted, we feel assured that the .Tuesday, 11 A.M. an excellent article headed, "What is Church at large in this Diocese will hold starving out Christ's Ministry?" We do them acquitted from acting upon motives not remember having read anything of the other than the purest and the most honorakind more forcible; more to the point; ble. 7 P.M. more completely demonstrative, in our es-H. HAYWARD. Secretary. timation, of the practical insufficiency, at THE OPENING OF ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, least, (our gifted brother would not, of With respect to the statements concern- against the abstract soundness) of the Church of England and Ireland residing in ng the sufficiency of voluntaryism in Eng- voluntary system. From testimony such and near Cookstown, the first day of the land, we assure the Church Journal that we as the following, but one inference, we New Year was indeed a happy one, and could furnish him with proofs as "plenty as blackberries," that the same miseries and terrible fact, that soldiers of Christ are road leading to their new Church, which meannesses are connected with the system falling at their post, and their places can- had been made ready for the performance there, which he confesses pertain to it in not be filled, Worldliness is increasing of Divine Service, and from every part of his own country. And as to the large day by day, and the Christian ministry the neighborhood eager worshippers were collections made by the "Free Church" daily diminishing. Our population is en- seen hastening to the House of God. since their secession, we look upon them much in the same light that we regard the not even holding their own in numbers."

The Church, which is a handsome much in the same light that we regard the not even holding their own in numbers." "conversions" at a great "revival." The "The sum of the matter is, that it is the little to the east of the village, overlooks grace of continuance is not with them. extravagance of the age which is sweeping one of the most beautiful and fertile por- altogether wrong for an unbaptised child respected brethren have acted without due re-The seceders were worked up into a state away the supports of religion. It is the tions of the county of Simcoe. The to be brought to Church, except for the flection. of extraordinary excitement—exasperated extra linery, the expensive dress, the costly valuable half acre lot on which it stands purpose of receiving baptism. This is In relation to this whole matter of such deep with their opponents, and determined through pride to keep pace with the resithrough pride to keep pace with the resi-

THE REV. C. C. BROUGH'S LETTER. Whilst we accord to our esteemed

within the last few years, into the false- justified in publishing likewise the circular hood in principle and mischief in practice, without Dr. McMurray's authority, which of the voluntary doctrine than ever he had authority we have written for, but have not yet obtained. Should that gentleman desire to reply, he has the right, we Christian munificence. Nearly the Synod; whose legitimate authority every

Bishop of Chester has consecrated one of Protestant Dissent. In a word, may He

dismal exception, such as we do not ex-There are one or two other points in pect to see, to the general character of our our cotemporary's critique which require a Colonial Bishops. From this consideration, slight notice. What he says with respect we need not say, we have derived no small to the State of Virginia, that she had 100 amount of confidence and comfort. It has clergymen in her endowed days prior to effectually preserved us from the excessive NEWCASTLE DISTRICT BRANCH OF THE the Revolution, while there are only 80 in fright which seems to have fallen on some the present day, seems to tell in favour of of our brethren. We have faith in God; our view of the case instead of his own; yea! we have faith, under God, in that and were the splendid endowments of noble Society which hath cherished us with New York to be confiscated, we fear that, a mother's love, that the appointment will in process of time, there would be a like be judicious, and the result such as we falling off in its clerical strength. We shall be able to pronounce blessed. We are should infer from some remarks of our es- far from being (how could we be?) indifteemed brother, that he is of opinion we ferent as to who may be the occupant of advocate in contra distinction to Voluntary. | the new See; but we feel that there is such sm the levying of a compulsory rate on a guarantee against the appointment of an all denominations for the support of the improper man, that we cannot work ourchurch. If this be his idea, we beg to selves into a panic about it. Vigilant in assure him it is an incorrect one. All that our observation of any nascent peril we we are struggling for in Canada, is to gain will endeavor to be; but we profess no the privilege of holding our own property anxiety to resemble those intensely wakein peace. We are in the same position ful and transcendantly patriotic gentlemen here, that our New York brethren would who "sat up whole nights watching the SIMCOE RURAL DEANERY PAROCHIAL he in, if the bulwark of their Supreme British Constitution." Let us be of good Court was broken down, and their Trinity | cheer ! The Church is not in such immi-Church property made electioneering nent danger after all. Things will come capital by unprincipled politicians. We right, if only the right course be adopted, cannot, either, concur in the opinion that which course we have taken the liberty of the strength of the church in Canada is an suggesting, is, in our humble opinion, neiargument for Voluntaryism, because the ther the circular nor the newspaper, but fixed salaries of the clergy come from the reference to the whole body of the clergy Venerable Propagation Society, which is and the laity of the Diocese duly repre supported subscriptions. | sented in the Council of the Church.-If the cauren possessed no national en. One more remark, however, we must Rev. Dr. McMurray and the Rev. J. Wilson, In his issue of the 29th ult., our valued -the defence of that course which they

course, give up or direct his able pen To the members and friends of the

waved the British flag, the sight of which occasion. gladdened each churchman's heart; for The following paragraph from the Engthe inhabitants of Cookstown and neigh- lish Churchman will serve to correct an borhood, while they seek to fear God, love error, into which we were betrayed last also to honor the Queen.

the commencement of Divine Service, the Dublin, in place of the Archbishop of Church was crowded in every part and Armagh: probably two hundred persons were reunable to effect an entrance.

Prayers were read by the Rev. F. L. Osler, Rural Dean of the county, under whose direction and that of a zealous committee the building was erected, and an eloquent and impressive sermon was preached by the Rev. G. Whittaker, Provost of Trinity College, from Psalm xxvi., 8,-" Lord I have loved the habita-

seen ascending the hill leading to the Church, which was soon crowded to overflowing. The Rev. Provost Whittaker read the Prayers. After the second lesson the children for baptism were brought forward, and no little interest was excited when the first of the little ones admitted into the Church were the twin infants of

the generous donor of the land. The Rev. F. L. Osler preached to an attentive people from Exodus, xi. 2,-"On the first day of the first month thou taining to the public worship of God, Moses was careful to act according to the directions he had received, it being repeatedly said of him: "Thus did Moses; according as God commanded him so did he." And thus the Church of England, not based upon man's fancy, but resting upon the Word of God, with an Apostolic ministry and a Scriptural liturgy, points to Jesus as the "Sinner's Refuge; the Sinner's Hope."

see and hear. n a school-house near Cookstown, then scarcely presenting the nucleus of a village, and during the past year, on the second and fourth Sunday evenings of each month, in a large wagon-maker's shop; and, to accomplish this, has had to drive sixteen miles, after the performance of full services in each of his Churches in Tecum-

Now the earnest desire of the people is to have a minister resident amongst them, and that on every Sabbath day in their House of Prayer they may join in prayer and praise, and hear from the pulpit of the unsearchable riches of Christ .- Com.

THE LATE LT. COL. PHILLPOTTS.

The latter portion of the following exber of the Dublin Warder, will be read with profound and melancholy interest by the numerous Canadian acquaintances of was suddenly called from his beloved fa-

The Yellow Fever in Bermuda .- The ravages of this fatal disease are attributed to a storm on the 20th of August, which disturbed the "accumulated corruption of years in which the Thames convict ship had been imbedded." Miasma impregnated the ship. Twenty-five per cent. of the convicts were destroyed. Early in September the garrison became infected. The first officer who fell a victim to the fearful scourge was Lieut. A. G. Woodford, 56th regt., third son of Sir A. Woodford. The 56th regt. had 106 cases of fever in hospital, and the sap pers two-fifths of their whole strength. From the 1st to the 18th, three short weeks, the 56th regt. had 225 cases of fever, and lost 70 men, 13 women, and 6 children; the Sappers 19 out of 34 cases. "I cannot close my letter without adverting to the last earthly act of our late lamented and truly Christian governor. On his leath bed he caused a proclamation to be issued appointing a day for prayer and humiliation, and too weak to sign it himself, directed the senior officer to certify its authenticity in his

Banner of the Cross, a cordial greeting. confidence it will continue to be. We to be neither legitimate nor ingenuous. connected himself with that journal.

that Bishop Whittingham's health is quite the aspect of intrigue.

last amongst our selections on the first page, was editorial. The Montreal True almost tempted to say, have been approached insidiously; the laity have been overlooked Witness, (Roman Catholic paper) sneer- altogether, and the action of the late synod has ingly calls the Deistical ritual a "new Pro- been directly contravened. The Church paper testant Liturgy." Is this honest? We are much obliged to " A member of has been in operation for many weeks, and cor-

respondent will, of course, remember that and influence." Am I to regard this as done to the sketch was a selection, not editorial. "A Layman" also will please accept our thanks for his statistical information; been dealt with in the same manner. Who, my

"ignorance" considering the subject. The Rev. J. Kennedy requests that letdressed Mersea, Canada West.

-it was given as a memorial of her father. them, though unbaptised, and though there Within, the Church was neatly decorated is no intention of having baptism adwith evergreens, and from the tower ministered, as it should be, on the same

week, in assigning the patronage of St. Long before the hour appointed for Columba's College to the Archbishop of

"Our readers will learn with regret that the uctantly compelled to go away, being Archbishop of Armagh has dissolved his connection with St. Columba's College, in consequence, it is said, of the Warden, the Rev. G. Williams, having signed the Protest against Bishop Gobat. We confess that we cannot understand the interpretation which appears to be riven to this Protest by the two Irish Archbishops. We have not advocated the Protest, but had our opinion been asked about the consequences of signing it, it would not have entered our heads that it would lead to such steps, especially in Ireland. Surely there must tion of thy house; and the place where be some deadly poison in the Protest which we thine honor dwelleth." In the afternoon eager worshippers were is it? Where is it? We observe that Bishop Southgate, of the United States Church, a pratical man, of long experience in the East, has said before, it is a matter for enquiry, and one which must be settled according to plain facts. We observe that a collection of do the subject has been published by Mr. Masters. We very earnestly and respectfully entreat the Irish Archbishops to give the Church some explanation, and any further documents, which may shew us the true position of the matter, for it is a marvel and a mystery to us at present.

Bishop Payne has determined, though with only \$900 available, to commence shalt set up the tabernacle of the tent of the erection of a Church, to cost about the congregation;" when, after speaking \$3,000, in Monrovia, the Capital of Libeof the erection of the tabernacle and its ria, the American Colony of Free colored

We are pleased to hear that a union which promises to be advantageous, has been effected between the Scottish Magazine and the Scottish Ecclesiastical Journal. The latter paper will be, in future, the sole organ of the Church in Scotland.

It is stated that fearful abuses exist in England in the administration of some After the Benediction the people re- trust funds. The income of the Charterturned to their homes joyful and glad at house is represented as being £30,000 heart for what they had been permitted to per annum; but with this princely revenue nothing more is done than providing a For many years the Rev. F. L. Osler meagre subsistence for eighty poor brothers performed Divine Service on week days and forty poor boys, none of whom receive more than £25 a year.

Does not a fact such as the following call loudly for the revival of convocation? "It is said that the Bishop of Gloucester and Bristol's own costs in his proceedings against a clergyman for gross immorality amounted to £4,600, but that his lordship got them reduced to £3,600. Would any one have believed that uch a monstrous abuse as this could exist in England in the nineteenth century ?"

Correspondence.

As we do not imagine that we have a right, or, if we As we do not imagine that we have a right, or, if we had the right, that it would be judicious to impose on our correspondents the same measure of constraint, in regard to doctrinal discussion, which we may deem it advisable to observe ourselves, we desire to have it distinctly understood that communications, provided they be usobjectionable in other respects will not be declined merely because they may touch on topics of internal controversy.—Pr. Cu.

> To the Editor of the "Church." St. John's Rectory, London, C.W.

My DEAR SIR,-Will you be so obliging as to give insertion in the Church to the accompanyng letters, one "a circular" addressed to me by Dr. McMurray, the other, mine in reply. I am, My Dear Sir, Yours, very faithfully, CHARLES C. BROUGH.

[The Circular referred to by Mr. Brough has not been inserted for the reason stated in our editorial comments in a preceding column-ED. CHURCH. 7

St. John's Rectory, London Township, December 31, 1853.

My DEAR McMurray :- Your letter of the 26th inst., headed "Circular," and written officially, duly reached me, but I was ill when it arrived, and consequently have been unable to answer it as soon as I should have desired. I am truly sorry to be obliged to reply to it, or to any communication from a friend, and more particularly a clerical brother, as I am constrained to do in this instance.

You will understand, and, I doubt not, more fully than I can, the candour that becomes us in all our proceedings as clergymen, and in We give our old and valued friend, the a very particular manner (and more especially in this our day) as regards the relation in which we stand towards our lay brethren. The sub-A true-hearted and able champion of the ject upon which you write materially affects truth it was in bygone days, and such, that position, and the course adopted by some judging from the "confession of faith" in reference to the matter under agitation, I which attends its revival, we feel every cannot but regard as the opposite of what is due to our brethren of the laity, and appears to me have not altogether lost the Register, as it desire, in the present state of the question, to has been incorporated, we understand, with one of the Church journals in New York, from the Archdeacon of York's priority of prethe Churchman newspaper,—as one of Kingston. I wish to entertain towards him its, we suppose, leading contributors, H.D. personally, and towards the high office which he E., a gentleman who expresses sound occupies in the church, all due respect; but I opinions in the best of English prose, has cannot, notwithstanding these strong impressions, compromise the duty which rests upon We are happy to learn from the Banner me, to dissent from all participation in proc ings which appear to me to bear so strikingly

It is unnecessary for me to enlarge upon the circumstances which in my mind affix to the The article on a "New Liturgy" which acts of certain of the clergy that character .was, by mistake, placed the week before Some of our brethren, in the course pursued, have been treated with distrust; others, I am expressed its counsel, that too has been set at naught. A concerted plan, and thus conducted, Trinity Church" for the contribution which the paties he has sent as function which the paties has been in circulation amongst the notice he has sent us furnishes to the a portion of the clergy; and now, after this lapse interesting sketch of "Church doings in of time, and your plans pre-arranged, "a Cir-Toronto," inserted in our last. Our corsave appearances? This the act almost "be-

Others in this section of the Province have though we think he is rather hard on our dear sir, has prompted you to such a course From whom has this circular emanated, and whose official have you been? I must be strangely ignorant of what is passing in the diocese, if you have acted under competent ters and papers intended for him be ad- authority; nor can I conceive how you have become committed in transactions characterized by such want of frankness. I sincerely lament A correspondent of the London Clerical that so many ecclesiastics, as your letter represents, have been found to ignore the solemn action of the church lawfully convened. I en-Journal very properly observes that it is tertain, however, the belief that many of my

cous cause, esteeming him as we do most highly reasonably to be anticipated from the action of duaries. Influenced by these feelings they we purpose repulli hing the article entire place was once named "Perry's Corners:" churched, and bring their infants with man of faith and of the Holy Ghost, a scriptural

ministra ed most this prir would how man candidly DEAR S

> Trinity Cathedi only v Church nothing old men

Your of "Ch

interest

WANTED.

A LADY competent to teach English, French Music, Drawing. She must be a member of the Church of England, and fond of a quiet

JUST PUBLISHED,

NEW BOOKS.

Family Prayers, by the Rev. J. M. Wainwright,

D. D.
The Clergyman's Companion, by the Right Rev.
John Henry Hobart, D.D.

Toronto, Dec. 21, 1853.

A FRESH SUPPLY OF THE

BOOKS JUST RECEIVED.

Bookseller & Stationer

King Street.

Direct to W. H. P., Post-Office, Guelph.

August 30th, 1853.

Toronto, Dec. 14, 1853.

There is nothing really later from Asia.

The general tenor of advices indicate that the

It is said that the Persian declaration against

Severe weather has been experienced on the

The ship Niagara, with 156 passengers

The Overland India Mail was telegraphed

The insurgents have kept possession of Shang-

BIRTH.

At Guelph, on the 26th December, the wife of the Rev.

Arthur Palmer, of a son, stil-born.

At Quebec, on the 22d ult., Mrs. W. B. Lindsay, junior.

At Mount Pleasant, Quebec, Mrs. J. C. Tarbutt, of a

DIED.

Artillery.

1 St. Catherine's. C. W., on Friday the 30th December aged 19 years, Martha M., the beloved wife of William Danforth, Esq. C. E. The deceased was the daughter of John and Malinda Schriver, of Lacolle, C. E.

TORONTO MARKETS.

New Advertisements.

Hoper Canada College.

Principal of U. C. College.
Toronto Jan. 5th 1854. 24-6in

TENDERS.

TO BUILDIES.

APPLICATION TO PARLIAMENT.

of the PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE to au-

to the said city for the construction of an Esplan-

NOW READY.

Rowsell's Diary for 1854.

Post 4to, half bound, 7s. 6d.

Rowsell's Sheet Almanack for 1854.

Containing its usual amount of useful information, and embellished with a fine Steel Engraving of

The New Public Offices at Whitehall.

Pric + 2s. 5d.

Publisher, King Street.
Toronto, Jan. 2. 1854. 24 1f

British America Assurance Company.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Thirty-second Dividend on the Capital Stock of

second Dividend on the Capital Stock of this Company paid in, was this day declared for

the half year ending with thirty-first of Decem-

ber, instant, after the rate of eight per-cent per

annum, and that the same will be payable at the Office of the Institution, on and after MONDAY,

The Transfer Book will accordingly be closed from the 1st to the 14th day of January, inclusive.

By order of the Board, T. W. BIRCHALL,

Fire and Life Assurance.

THE ROVAL INSURANCE CO...

LIVERPOOL AND LONDON.

Fire Insurance effected at Moderate Rates of Premium, and no Charge for Policy.

LIFE DEPARTMENT.

Managing Director

he Sixteenth day of January next.

Toronto, Dec. 28, 1853.

HENRY ROWSELL.

-ALSO-

Published by order,

Clerk's Office,

Toronto, Jan. 5, 1854.

horize the extension of the ESPLANADE in front

from Bull

By Order.

Clerk's Office, Toronto, San., 5th, 1854.

F. W. BARRON, M.A.

CHARLES DALY, C.C.C.

CHAS. DALY.

Farmers' per 196 lbs. ...
Wheat—Fall, per bushel, 60 lbs.
Oatmeal, per barrel,
Rye, per bushel, 56 lbs.

Токонто, Jan. 11, 1853.

Accounts from Burmah were satisfactory.

St.

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ough bout ored nion ical

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as to

UGH. n has our -ED. p, 1853. f the

cially ffects

the the paper set at vote

have iment I en-

pathy or tendency toward tractarian leprosy.

I feel it my duty to inform you, that I intend

I feel it my duty to inform you, that I intend

Your obed. Servant, to give publicity to your circular and my answer; and further, I take this opportunity to assure you that I have not hitherto interfered in the matter of the See of Kingston, nor have I directly or indirectly been concerned in one single line that has been written or published on the subject.

I remain. my dear Sir,
Yours very sincerely and faithfully,
CHAS. C. BROUGH.

To the Editor of the Church.

Absence from home prevented an earlier notice of your editorial of the 22nd December last, headed "Saint Peter's Church, Barton."—
On reading it, I called to mind reminiscent feelings of gone-by days—the people of the Gore District will remember them—and while I truly and readly admire your sentiments expressed in books. really admire your sentiments expressed in being driven by a kind friend of Hamilton in his carriage to see for the first time, "the little Barton Church, which is a perfect gem in its way"—standing as it does beside the site of "the old BartonChurch, one of the first ChurchBuildings in the Gore District, to which the Rev. J. G. Geddes, A. M., received his first appointment—the many moss grown stones of the grave-yard, which is all that remains to mark the spot on which the former Church stood, bear the names of departed members of all the old inhabitants in that part of the District," it really grieved me to find that you were so ignorant of historical facts churchwarden,.... In the Gore District. Now honor to whom honor is due. The Rev. Ralph Leeming was the first St. Paul's, Toronto, per churchresident clergyman in the Gore District, and the only clergyman of the Church that ever passed St. George's Church, Toronto, per through it at that time, except the late Doctor Addison of Niagara, in his visits to the tried friends of the Altar and the Throne, on the Grand River—the Mohawk Indians. It seems that with railroad speed, persons and circumstances are forgotten; not so with me. I do with real satisfaction recollect that in the year 1816, the late Richard Hatt of Dundas, Esquire, the late Ric introduced into the "old Barton Church," Rev. Ralph Leeming, and stated to the people in a few words that he was a clergyman of the Church, duly ordained, authorised, as a minister of peace to perform all the functions of a clergyman, which embraces a great many kindly 287 collections, amounting to.....£407 19 3 and hopeful feelings in the transitory condition

By that Reverend, and by me REVERED By Alexander Gaviller, Esq., of Teatherman, many of the old inhabitants were cumseth, for Widows and O. Fund, £5 gentleman, many of the old inhabitants were consigned to the tomb in the "old Barton Church" yard, in the hope of the Resurrection that Reverend gentleman, many fond mothers have offered up their legitimate offspring in Baptism. In that Church, too, many persons Board Room, on Wednesday the 4th inst: have been taught by that Reverend gentleman to present themselves at the proper time before the Bishop to receive, by the imposition of hands, the rite of Confirmation. In that "old Church" too, have been united by that tleman, youth have been instructed in their duties to their parents, friends and kind benefactors. In that "old Church" too, were instilled the feelings which gave impulse to the new structure so near it which how stands a monument of the early usefulness of the vene rated gentleman. It was his teaching, under God, that instilled into the minds of the contributors to the new Church the will to do the work now spoken of in such right terms of approbation. It was in that "old Church" too, hat many persons were taught by him through the sublime Liturgy of the Church, to recognize the Grand Architect of the universe, and infuse into the minds of the contributors the will to give of their earthly substance the means of creeting by its side the new edifice, in which to worship HIM who is the light of salvation, who shall keep them from fear and doubt, who is their strength, so that they shall not be afraid, that they may desire of the Lord to behold his fair beauty and to visit his temple, who in the time of trouble shall hide them in his Tabernacle and at last set them on a Rock of stone. Leeming, the first Pastor of the "old Barton Church," that the world carnet

I could mention names of Laymen, but it might seem invidious to distinguish friends, but will name the late David Kern-the late Conrad Fillman, the living Thomas Hammill and Jacob Fillman, with others of the "old Barton

time cannot obliterate.

Barton, January 1st, 1854.

CLERICAL PRIVATIONS.

EVEREND SIR,

I have read with much interest the sad truths contained in the letter of your correspondent, a "country clergyman," on the subject of the severity of the pressure which the prosperity of the country exercises upon the clergy. Your paper, sir, has done good service in bringing the matter before the public, for, to my own knowled. matter before the public, for, to my own knowledge, the picture is by no means too highly coloured; and, indeed, many instances of a still more painful character of clerical privations, produced by the extraordinary increase in price of all the necessaries of life, might be easily

brought forward. My object in now writing is to make a remark or two, on the remedy of tithes proposed by my Rev. brother Mr. Townley, as a cure for the grievous crying evil. I agree with him entirely as to the glorious position of efficiency that the Church would be placed in, if her members gave tithes of their substance; but, Rev. Sir. I do not think that the remedy is a the Secretary shall communicate with them, forced to wait until this cure were applied, he would share the fate of the horse spoken of lately by your contemporary of the Gazette, who lately by your contemporary of the Gazette, who unhappily died when brought to live on a straw per diem. I know of many parishes where, if a clergyman were to breathe the name of tithes, it clergyman were to breathe the name of tithes, it clergyman were to breather the name of tithes the name of tithe would have a most prejudicial effect against his the lots bequeathed by him to any church beministration. Our brother Mr. T. has advocatmost ably, in several former communications, his principle, and, no doubt, has also brought t forward just as ably before his congregation. would wish him, therefore, to let us know what success he has had in establishing it, and ciple; a few proofs of beneficial results from effective than columns of argument. I must candidly say that my opinion is, that sending a by the Incumbent and Churchwardens of St. clergyman to the tithe principle for support, George's Church, Owen Sound, to Dr. Jones, him a stone, when he asks for bread.

Truly yours, ANOTHER COUNTRY CLERGYMAN. January 2, 1854.

To the Editor of the Church.

TORONTO, Jan. 9, 1854. mention is made of Trinity Church. I have tain possession of the same until all expenses only very lately become a member of that Church, and, so far as I am concerned, have acting to complain of, but I think it due to the Bousfield, missionary at Wolfe Island, for a

A MEMBER OF TRINITY CHURCH.

To the Editor of the Church.

AN OLD SUBSCRIBER.

A small Testimony to the worth of John Kent, E.g., late Editor of The Church, and Secretary of the Church Soci-ety of the Diocese of Toronto. JOHN KENT, FAREWELL-Acrostic.

JOHN KENT, FAREWELL.—Acrostic.

J ustice enjoins on us to own that debt
O f obligation, which we cannot pay;
H er voice, appealing to our deep regret,
N erves the slow tongue a fond farewell to say:—
K ind heart! we'll miss thy zeal—thy forvid love,
E arnest and honest.—when the foe offends;
N o guile could win thee, and no threat could move,
T rue to the Church's charge, unsway'd by private ends.

F pland, brother.—God be with thee, fare thee we'll!

DIOCESE OF TORONTO.

THE CHURCH SOCIETY OF THE DIOCESE OF TORONTO. COLLECTIONS MADE IN THE SEVERAL CHURCHES, CHAPELS AND MISSIONARY STATIONS IN THE DIOCESE TOWARDS THE AUGMENTATION OF THE GENERAL PURPOSES FUND OF THE CHURCH SOCIETY, APPOINTED TO BE TAKEN UP THE 2ND SUNDAY, IN JANUARY, 1854.

churchwarden,

4 collections, amounting to.....£20 2 0 WIDOWS AND ORPHANS' (additional). Previously announced,£404 8 9 Christ's Church, West Gwillimbury, —per Rev. A. Hill, St. John's Church, Sandwich,.....£1 1 3 Irish Settlement,...... 0 11 3

DONATION

THOS. SMITH KENNEDY, Sec. C. S. D. T. There was a meeting held at the Society's Board Room, on Wednesday the 4th inst:

Present: The Rt. Rev. the President in the chair. The Hon. the Chief Justice, the Hon. P. B. De Blaquiere, the Hon. G. E. Boulton, the Rev. "old Church" too, have been united by that Reverend gentleman, many persons in the Hold Banns of Matrimony. In that "old Church" too, and by that Pioneer Reverend Church" too, and by that Pioneer Reverend Gentlemen, wouth have been instructed in their Schulmers, wouth have been instructed in their

The usual prayers were read. The Secretary then read the minutes of the preceding meeting, which were then, as usual, attested by the signature of the Chairman.

The Secretary then read the abstract of the

books, shewing the state of the several funds, and the various items of income and expenditure, and laid the balanced sheet upon the table. Several accounts were then presented, together with the recommendations of the standing committee thereon, and the following payments were ordered:

City Taxes on rental of £60 7 2 6 Henry Rowsell for grants of books and charges 10 4 6 Henry Rowsell, account for Station-

ary, Printing, &c. (including the Printing of the Annual Report) up to the 1st July, in accordance with the agreement entered into between him and the Society, when he assumed the debt of the Diocesan Press, 3 cash, and 1 towards the liquid-

by the late Depository, and inasmuch as it appeared that a very large amount of outstaning debts were still due to the Depository, far more than sufficient to pay all its liabilities; on the recommendation of the standing committee, it There are associations of feeling in this, that was unanimously resolved that all accounts which shall not have been settled by the 1st of February are to be placed in the hands of a solicitor, who will enforce the payment thereof, for this branch of the Society's operations being already indebted to the General Purpose Fund, it would not be just to make any further ad-

> year been obliged to act not only as auditors but also as accountants; that they had consequently devoted much more time to the work than could be expected from those who merely audit accounts. They, from delicacy, had made no charge, and he had been unable to ascertain the amount which ought to be awarded them, although he had applied to those whom he thought competent to judge in such matters. It was ruled that matters of business should always be treated as such, and as none but the auditors themselves could form an idea of the time which they had been obliged to devote in order to the proper discharge of their duties,

A communication was read from Dr. C. Jones Owen Sound, and setting forth his readiness to assign them in trust for the Church of England now erected at that place, either to the Church Society or to the Incumbent and Churchwardens of said church and their successors, as the Sohow many of his people have adopted the prinexpenses already incurred by him, and those bringing the matter forward, would be more which must be incurred in order to legalize the assignment be guaranteed to him. A letter signed situated as we at present are, is like giving was then read, in which they stated their readiness to pay all the expenses of the assignment. It was ruled that the thanks of the Society, are due to Dr. Jones, for the trouble he had already taken, and that the Secretary shall write to the Incumbent of St. George's Church, Owen Sound, and state that the Society, conceiving it but just that the expense already incurred be refunded to Dr. Jones, recommends that Your issue of the 5th instant, under the head the payment of such be immediately made; and of "Church doings in Toronto" contains a very if the Vestry are unable or unwilling to make Interesting account of St. George's Church, such payment, the Society shall recommend Dr. Frinity College, Holy Trinity Church, the Jones to assign the lots in trust to it on the Cathedral, and the Yorkville Church, but no payment of the account specified, and shall re-

old members as also to our worthy Pastor, that grant of prayer books (octavo) and Bibles for Divine Service, at five stations in his mission. Church, as well as all the other Churches in On the recommendation of the standing com-The affairs of the Church will com- mittee this petition was granted, provided the cost does not exceed ten dollars, this mission Pare favorably, not only with any Church in Toronto, but any in the Diocese, at least so said the Lord Bishop of Toronto in his sermon not Incumbent took charge of it, for the promotion

of the objects of the Society. A memorial was read from the Rev. C. C. Brough, in which he sets forth that Wm. Barker, Esq., a gentleman residing in the township, kindly made a grant of two acres of valuable Rev. and Dear Sir-For the sake of Auld land in the township of London, as a site for a

Bishop, an unequivocal Protestant, without sympathy or tendency toward tractarian leprosy.

membered with affection by a large number of the readers of The Church, in its palmiest days, whole should be enclosed with a good coard fence. The members in the neighbourhood have erected a neat brick church on a beautiful site, but have been unable to complete the interior. He therefore solicited some aid from the Society. Resolved on the recommendation of the standing committee—That a grant of £12 10s be operations during Nov. were unfavourable to the

paid to the Rev. C. C. Brough, for the object mentioned in his memorial, so soon as the finance shall declare the funds of the society, will admit of the payment, and where any prior application has been disposed of.

The Secretary was desired to write to Mr.
Brough, and request him to give some further particulars such as the lot and concession, the Irish coast, and several shipwrecks were re-

on board, went ashore at Meadport. Cargo limensions of the church, and say other matters which he might consider interesting.

An application was made by the Rev. J. A.

Morris of Carleton-place for a grant of £50 to aid the members of the mission in paying off a

debt upon their valuable glebe. The standing committee recommend, that if the funds will admit of it, the sum of £50 be at Amoy. hai, but have been defeated by the Imperialists loaned to this mission, when the £200 balance required is in hand. That it be loaned on the

same terms as the monies which have been borrowed for the erection of parsonage houses.

The Secretary was desired to communicate with Mr. Morris upon the subject. At St. Mary's Church, township of Brantford, by the Rev. E. R. Stimson. Alfred Bowlby, M. D. to Margaret Chrysler, both of the village of Waterford, county of Norfolk. On the recommendation of the standing com-

mittee it was

*Resolved.—That a power of attorney be given to the Rev. F. L. Osler, to manage lot 17, sixth concession, in the township of Tecumseth, which had been secured to the church through his to the Rev. F. L. Osler, to manage lot 17, sixth concession, in the township of Tecumseth, which had been secured to the church through his exertions, and that he be permitted to apply all rents and profits derivable therefrom to his own use, during his incumbency. But that any leases he may give are not to extend over a period of five years;—and that the covenants in the society's leases, for the protection of timber, be applicable both to himself and the tenants. On the recommendation of the standing committee it was

*Resolved**—That Isaac Harman's offer to purchase lot 8, first concession of Scott, be accepted, and the purchase money again invested in the society standard of the late of the late of last month—her end was peace; she sleeps in Jesus to awake to a joyful resurrection. The sleeps was universally respected, and will be sincerely mourned by her relatives, and a large circle of Christian friends. Mrs. Fisher was the nother of the late because in Jesus to awake to a joyful resurrection. The sleeps was universally respected, and will be sincerely mourned by her relatives, and a large circle of Christian friends. Mrs. Fisher was the nother of the late Jumes Fisher, Esq., who departed this life on the 15th of last month—her end was peace; she sleeps in Jesus to awake to a joyful resurrection. The deeply regretted by several dear and value friends in the society's leaves and a large circle of Christian friends. Mrs. Fisher was the nother of the late Jumes Fisher, the relict of the late Jumes Fisher, the critical form, the relict of the late Jumes Fisher, the critical form, the relict of the late Jumes Fisher, the star Jumes Resolved on whi

and the purchase money again invested in

and the purchase money again invested in lands.

The Secretary reported that he had received letters from the Rev. A. H. B. Mulholland and the Rev. F. Tremayne, jun., with a list of lands, which, at his request, they had caused to be selected for the society to purchase. The Secretary was desired to thank these gentlemen for the trouble they had taken, and to inform them that the society must await a reply to a trives who, while they lament ther loss, believe it to be his eternal gain.

At Newmarket, on the 24th December, Sarah Ann, reliet of the late Elijah Winn, aged 32 years, and the Montreal, and telligated that they had taken, and to inform them that the society must await a reply to a relief of the lety lament their loss, believe it to be his eternal gain.

At Newmarket, on the 24th December, Sarah Ann, reliet of the late Elijah Winn, aged 32 years, and the Montreal, and telligated that they are desired to the Montreal, and eldest daughter of the Rev. R. B. Surrage, lately of Quebec, but now likewise of Montreal, and eldest daughter of the Rev. R. B. Surrage, lately of Quebec, but now likewise of Montreal, and eldest daughter of the Rev. R. B. Surrage, lately of Quebec, but now likewise of Montreal, and eldest daughter of the Rev. R. B. Surrage, lately of Quebec, but now likewise of Montreal, and eldest daughter of the Rev. R. B. Surrage, lately of Quebec, but now likewise of Montreal, and eldest daughter of the Rev. R. B. At Montreal, and eldest daughter of the Rev. R. B. Surrage, lately of Quebec, but now likewise of Montreal, and eldest daughter of the Rev. R. B. Surrage, lately of Quebec, but now likewise of Montreal, and eldest daughter of the Rev. R. B. Surrage, lately of Quebec, but now likewise of Montreal, and eldest daughter of the Rev. R. B. Surrage, lately of Quebec, but now likewise of Montreal, and eldest daughter of the Rev. R. B. Surrage, lately of Quebec, of Montreal, and eldest daughter of the Rev. R. B. Surrage, lately of Quebec, of Montreal, and eldest daughter of the Rev. R. B. Surrag that the society must await a reply to a memorial forwarded to the government before they can decide upon purchasing.

Moved by Hon. G. L. Boulton, seconded by

Rev. Mr. Givins. Resolved-That the thanks of the Church Society be given to those gentleman who were deputed by the Synod at its late meeting, to proceed to New York and present an address to the House of Bishops, then n session, and who at the same time kindly undertook to present

an address from this society.

The Secretary was desired to apply to the Hon. J. H. Cameron again for his opinion upon the following subjects: Whether it is not lawful for the Bishops of our church to issue Marriage Licenses to their clergy; and whether the incomes of the clergy, derived from the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, are taxable.

The Secretary gave notice that at the next meeting he should propose that George Hamilton, Esq., of this city, be elected an incorpora-The meeting then closed with prayer.

THOMAS SMITH KENNEDY.

N.B -No step has yet been taken to erase the names of defaulting incorporated members; and further opportunity is thus afforded to any who may feel disposed of paying up their subscription. THOMAS SMITH KENNEDY.

Colonial Summary.

SECRETARY S OFFICE. Quebec, 27th Dec. 1853. His Excellency the Administrator of the Goverument has been pleased to make the follow-

ing appointments, viz:

Zacheus Burnham, of Osgoode Hall, Esquire,
Barrister at Law, to be Judge of the County
and Surrogate Courts of the County of Nelson Gilbert Reynolds, Esquire, to be Sheriff of the County of Ontario.

Bernard Fray Bell, Esquire, to be Clerk of Bernard Fray Bell, Esquire, to be Clerk of be seen at the Office, during office hours, after the

he Peace of the County of Ontario. Joseph Clarke, Joseph R. Thompson, William McMullen, and Robert W. Clarke, M.D., Esloth instan uires, to be Coroners for the County of

Frederick Thomas Wilkes, of Osgoode Hall, Esquire, Barrister at Law, to be Judge of the County and Surrogate Courts of the County of George Snider, Esquire, to be Sheriff of the

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made by the MUNICIPALITY of THE CITY OF TORONTO at the next Session County of Grey.

William Armstrong, Esquire. to be Clerk of the Peace of the County of Grey.

Thomas Gordon, Esquire, to be the Coroner of the said City, and to provide for the expense thereof, in accordance with the Act 16th Vic. chap. 219, entitled,—An Act conveying to the City of Toronto certain Water Lots, with power

of the County of Grey. N. B.—The foregoing appointments to take effect from the period of the separate organzation of the Counties of Ontario and Grey inder the Acts 12 Vict. Cap. 78, and 14 ade. and 15 Vict. Cap. 5.

The Canada Gazette contains an official pro clamation separating the County of Ontario from the united counties of York and Peel: also another setting apart the County of Grey from the united counties of Wellington and Grey, and appointing Sydenham as the county-town of the id county of Grey.

RUNAWAY SLAVES .- According to the state ment of the Ferry master, at the Detroit, 1000 slaves crossed over to Canada in 1853.

THE PORT DALHOUSIE RAILWAY .- The St. Catherines Constitutional says, that the people f Grantham and Thorold have declined tenderag their assistance to this road, but that there s no fear but that the road will be completed. Mr. Gowan, we understand, is no longer connected with the Patriot. An arbitration has taken place and he goes out, with the intention,

t is said, of starting a new daily newspaper .-GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY .- An advertisement n the official Gazette states that interest will be said on the converted shares of the Grand Trunk Railway on an after the 15th inst. The

LONDON AND PORT STANLEY RAILROAD .- The amount subscribed by the enterprising people of St. Thomas alone for this railroad is £10,000. -St. Thomas Standard.

transfer books are closed till the 14th instant.—

Buropean News.

NEWS BY THE CANADA. It is creditably asserted that the British French, and Turkish fleets entered the Black Sea on the 10th of December, their supposed destination being Sebastopol. Three-fourths of the squadron were left to guard Constan-

The Czar having frequently declared that the entrance into the Black Sea would be considered by him equivalent to a declaration of war, withdrawal of the Russian ministers from Paris and London, was continually looked for. The diplomatists continued as busy as ever. The Paris Journals publish what purports to be a letter of instructions from the four powers to the Ambassadors at Constantinople, calling Turkey to acquiesce in a peaceful settlement with the assurance that Russia intended no inringement on the Turkish Sovereignity.

The Sultan's reply was expected to reach Vienna on the 16th Dec. Several skirmishes on the Danube had taken

The Russians attacked Kalafat on the 4th Dec, but were repulsed with great carnage on On the 13th, two Russian steamers with cun boats made an unsuccessful attack on Latkcham.

it first appeared—but as the writer is still re
building to be erected must be of brick or other have been formed into a battalion in the Turkish have been formed into a battalion in the Turkish army under Polish officers.

Royal Insurance Office, New Market Building to be erected must be of brick or other have been formed into a battalion in the Turkish army under Polish officers. Russian deserters, to the number of 1000,

Grand Fromenade Concert.

THE ANNUAL PROMENADE CONCERT IN AID OF THE FUND FOR THE RELIEF OF

Destitute Colored Fugitives. WILL BE GIVEN Turkey was caused by a direct promise from the Czar to remit the debt reported.

On Friday Evening, the 20th Inst.

ST. LAWRENCE HALL

Messrs. HECHT and HAYTER have kindly conscoted to arrange the Musical Department. In addition to the Professional Musicians, some istinguished Lady Amateurs are expected to The Refreshment Room, will, as usual, by ler the care of the Ladies of the Committee of

the Association.
The Military Band, through the kindness of Major McDougall. will be present.
TICKETS (2s. 6d. each) can be procured at
the Music Store of Messrs. Nordhelmer, or
from any of the Committee.

Toronto. Jan. 9, 1854. ST. JAMES' SCHOOL. Three Rivers.

COURSE of Studies for the FIRST CLASS for the ensuing half year, commencing Jan.

GREEK.—The Hippolytus of Euripides, and Selections from Pindar, Callimachus, Longinus and Thucydides. LATIN. - Selections from Cicero, Lucretius,

of the Company in Toronto, or at its various

EDWARD G. O'BRIEN, Toronto, Dec. 27, 1853. MRS. CROMBIE'S

YOUNG LADIES' SFMINARY, GEORGE STREET, TORONTO. THIS ESTABLISHMENT will be re-opened,

L after the Christmas Recess, on Thursday, the 5th of January, 1854. the 5th of January, 1854.

Reference kindly permitted to the Hon, and Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Toronto, the Rev. John M'Caul, L.L. D., President of the University of Toronto, the Rev. H. J. Grasett, B. D. Rector of Toronto, Rev. Edmund Baldwin, M. A. Assistant Minister of St. James's Rev. M. A., Assistant Minister of St. James's, Rev. J. G. D. M'Kenzie, M. A., Incambent of St. Paul's, Toronto, Rev. R. J. McGeorge, of Streetsville, and the Rev. T. S. Kennedy, Sec-

retary of the Church Society.
Toronto, 27 th December, 1853. LEONARD SCOTT & Co's. LIST OF British Periodical Publications.

Delivered in all the principal Cities and Towns free of Postage.

WILL re-assemble after the Christmas Va-The London Quarterly Review, (Conservative) cation, on MONDAY, the 9th of January,

The Edinburgh Review, (Whig.) The North British Review, (Free Church.)

The Westminster Review, (Liberal.) Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine, (Tory.)

Although these works are distinguished by the pol TENDERS will be received at this Office until Noon on Monday, the 1st of March, Builders willing to Tender for the erection Sharacter which gives they stand confessedly far above all other journals of their class. B. ackwood, still under the fatherly care of Christo. North, maintains its ancient cel brity, and is at this time unusually attractive, from the serial works of Bulwer and other literary notables, written for that Magazine, and first appearing in its columns both in Great Britain and the United States. Such works as "Fhe Caxtons," and "My New Novel," (both by Bulwer,) "The Gree Hand," "Katle Stewart," and other serials, of which numerous rival editions are issued by the leading publishers in this country, have to be reprinted by those publishers from the pages of Blackwood, after it has been issued by Messris Scott & Co., so that Subscribers to the Reprint of that Mag zine may always rely on having the earliest reading of these fascinating tales.

TERMS: 2 vols...

The Magic of Kindness, or the Wondrous Story of the Good Huan—by the Brothers Maghen—lilustrated by Cruikshauk....

Philosophy in Sport made Science in Earnest...

Elizabeth, or the Exiles of Siberia...

Rasselas, Prince of Abyssinia... by Sam Johnson Yaul and Virginia.

Tracts to correct Fancies, or Short Narratives compiled from the Biography of remarkable Women...

LEONARD SCOTT & CO., 79 Fulton Street, New York. Entrance—54 Gold Street. HENRY ROWSELL

N. B.—L. S. & Co. have recently published, and have now for sale, the "FARMER'S GUIDE," by Henry Stephens of Edinburgh, and Prof. Norton of Yale College, New Haven, complete in 2 Vols., royal octavo, containing 1600 pages, 14 steel and 600 wood engravings. Price, in muslin binding, \$5; in paper covers, for the goal \$3. This work is NOT the old "Book of the Farm," lately IESUSCITATED and thrown upon the market.

ONTARIO, SIMCOE AND HURON RAIL-

MOTICE.

ON and after MONDAY, 18th July, the Passenger Trains will run daily, between Toronto and Bradford, as follows, (Sundays ex-Express Train leaves Toronto, at 8, A.M. arrives

at Bradford, at 10 25, A.M. ommodation Train leaves Toronto, at 3,30, P.M., arrives at Bradford, at 5 45, P.M., Accommodation Train leaves Bradford, at 7.15, A.M., arrives at Toronto, 9.30, A.M. Express Train leaves Bradford, at 2.54, P.M., arrives at Toronto, 5,00, P.M.

Family Pride or the Palace and the Poor house by T. S. Arthur.

The Wife, do...
Married and Slugle, do...
Bell Martin—a story of Real Life, do...
Sweethearts and Wives, or before and after Marriage, do...
Tired of Housekeeping, do...
Means and Ends, or Self-training—by author of Redwood &c...
The Poor Rich Man and the Rich Poor Man, by do... Passengers by these Trains will please take Notice that 7½.. Cy., will be charged in addition to the regular Fare, for all Tickets purchased in the Cars, by passengers taking their places at Stations where Tickets are sold.

All Extra Baggage by the Express Train, will be carried in charge of the Express Agent. ALFRED BRUNEL,

Superintendent Superintendent's Office, ? Toronto, July 13, 1853.

Establishment for Young Ladies, CONDUCTED BY MONSIEUR AND MADAME DESLANDES PINEHURST, TORONTO.

FRENCH AND ENGLISH

THIS Establishment is composed of, besides THE important advantages afforded by the Company in this branch will include Guar-

,	Company in this branch will include Guar-	English Governesses, and one Flench
5	lasta of an ampia Conital, Moderate Premiums	PROFESSORS:
1	Large Participation of Profits by the assured,	Of Singing Mr. Humphries.
-	amounting to two-thirds of the field amount, and	
	the exemption from the liability of partnership.	
	Persons assured for the whole term of life will	Dearning Master.
	have permission, without the payment of any	Whiting Macter WI. Educis.
	extra charge, to reside in any part of Europe or	VIT 17000 WIII.
	in British North America, to the North of 38	The anarter for Boarders, including all
	degrees of North Latitude. Also allowed to cross	the verious branches in English and Field, Will
u	and recross the Atlantic Ocean in Steamers or	Music Drawing and Needlework
u	first class sailing vessels.	Day Punils
	All claims settled on proof thereof, without	Singing 2 5
n	reference to England.	Italian 2 5
n	FRANCIS H. HEWARD,	Cerman 3 3
	Agent for Toronto.	Dancing for the Season
,	Royal Insurance Office, New Market Buildings.	Calisthenics
h		Toronto, April 6th. 1853.
	Toronto, January, 1854. 24-3in	Loronto, reprin con root

RESIDENT GOVERNESS.

LADY is desirous of forming an engagement in a family as RESIDENT GOVERNESS. She imparts French and Music, with the solid branches of a polite English education. Address, post-paid A, B, C, at this office. Dec. 28, 1853.

TUITION.

THE REV. H. B. JESSOPP, M.A., Rector of Port But well and Vienna, is desirous of receiving a few Pupils of the age of nine years and upwards, to prepare for Matriculation in the Universities, admission to the Law Society, or as Candidates for Exhibitions in Upper Canada College. The system of instruction will be College. The system of instruction will be similar to that adopted in Puplic Schools; while the Puplis will be treated as members of the family, and the strictest attention paid to their religious instruction and conduct. MR. JESSUPP, who was Classical Gold Medalist, King's College, Toronto, has been engaged FIVE Hundred Sketches and Skeletons of Ser-

for the last six years in a similar occupation three of his pupils having obtained first Scholarships in Trinity College.

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NOTHING LOST IN THE TELLING. From Parker's Parochial Tracts.

" Now wasn't that shocking, mother ?" "Wasn't what shocking, Frank ?" "Why about the Walkers."

was not attending very carefully to what was said to her. her work while daylight lasted, and the rified as she ought to have been. sun had already set.

"Well, mother, but wasn't it wonder- verdigris besides."

"Bless the child; wasn't what wonder-

the pedlar, and the pie and the poison."

"But don't you think it wonderful?" "What," enquired Mrs. Wood, as she gris?" laid down one iron and took up another, with a look of ignorance which betrayed a his conscience told him that he had not complete unconsciousness that Frank had repeated what Mrs. Faddy had said quite been telling her a long story, the whole of correctly. He had caught her trick of which had been lost upon her. "Why I do believe that you haven't

listened to a word I said," "I beg your pardon, Frank, but I am gris.' afraid I have lost the best part of it. 1 heard you beginning with Sally Faddy as say a good many things for which she has your authority for your story, and so I no authority : what she meant to infer in thought more of my work than what you this case was that the acid of the apples had to tell. When you have known Sally had probably had such an effect on the as long as I have, then you will do the brass as to produce verdigris: that might same.

is very kind to us all."

her gossipping ways, and her carelessness | a lie. about truth very much, but I have a regard for her, and wish with all my heart but indeed I did not mean to deceive.' that she would break herself of her fault. I was at school with her forty years ago. I was in service with her afterwards, and is falsehood on the very face of it. If the we have been neighbours ever since she pedlar wanted to choke folks would be came to take care of her aunt, so if any have left the needles in their paper? It Frank, that I have very kindly feelings for have managed so clumsily as to put brass her, but I have seen a black spot spread and thimbles where they were sure to be spread, till it has quite spoiled her whole seen ?" character. She cannot tell a plain truth; clined person, she is the greatest maker of mischief in all Elmhurst.

kind hearted she is, and how good to her have meant to poison the Walkers." neighbours, and how attentive to her tiresome, deaf, old aunt Fitchel." "So she is, Frank, and she has many

other good qualities besides, but nothing can make up for the want of truth." "Do you think she means to deceive,

"Not by any means, Frank. I am the news from some infirmity of vanity, or embellish what she has to say with circumstances which are likely to attract the wonder of her hearers; she is so anxious to make the best, as it is called, of a good story, that her conscience has become dead to the sin of exaggeration: the habit has crept on insensibly by little and little, and she has probably no notion of the extent to which she habitually perverts the truth. Unhappily for her too, she has a great deal of spare time. You remember the words of the hymn, that *Satan finds some mischief still

For idle hands to do.'

But bred an idle thought.'

"And somewhere else I have read Never was there idle brain

it would be strange if poor Sally did not better story." give vent to idle words. Now then, tell me shortly what was the shocking and she heard this, and said, "My dear boy be satisfied till you have told me."

lar Penson is."

wattle: will that do?"

"Well, but Frank, that rather looks Frank dropped his head and made no as if Mrs. Walker, and not pedlar Penson, reply, for his conscience told him he was was the ill-tempered person."

pedlar, mother." " But what did he do?"

but at some moment when their backs not quite at ease, when he thought how he were turned, what do you think he had himself helped to impute evil motives

"Drew the leg of mutton from the spit, I warrant ye," said Mrs. Wood with a stance had almost gone out of his recol-

the whole family."

"Indeed!" exclaimed Mrs. Wood .-And was that proved?'

"Why, mother, when the apple-pie was carved at dinner, the very first time the spoon was put into the dish it brought up a paperful of needles (put in, no doubt to choke them), and three brass thimbles, "I'm sure I don't know, Frank," re- and afterwards no less than nine thimbles plied Mrs. Wood, in the tone of one who were found among the apples!"
was not attending very carefully to what "Was that all?" enquired Mrs. Wood,

Mrs. Wood was busy but in a tone which made Frank feel ironing her caps, and she wanted to finish thats he was not nearly as much hor-" No, mother; there was ever so much

" Are you sure about the verdigris, Frank? Verdigris, I believe, is the rust of brass. I don't see why a pedlar should "Why what Mrs. Faddy told me about carry such an article in his pack; and though it is said to be very poisonous, he "I dare say it was, Frank; Mrs. was not likely to carry poison about with Faddy's tales are apt to be wonder- him, for the purpose of putting it into the food of those who made no purchases of him. Are you sure about the verdi-

Frank colored up, and hesitated, for exaggeration.

"But Mrs. Faddy told me that she dared say there was very much verdi-

for? Come back !"

true saying, bad news flies fast !"

"My mother!" exclaimed Frank in

and it is very well if the other isn't.'

Martha, or any passing event, and Frank

was all true.

house ?

sent us."

And says she____"

not stop to enquire.

bad as was thought ?'

"I am afraid Frank, that she dares to or might not happen; but at any rate she Frank looked vexed. "I can't think did not positively assert what you did. O why you dislike Mrs. Faddy, mother. She Frank, beware of exaggeration. Remem. ber what I said just now. Remember "I don't dislike her, Frank. I dislike that anything which is more than truth is

"I was wrong, mother, very wrong, "I know that; no more does Sally Faddy: but now look at her story: there body knows Sally, I do; and I say again, he had wanted to poison them, would he

"Well, mother, I must say that one she must always exaggerate; and always thing did strike me as very odd; which add something of her own inventing by was this, Mrs. Faddy said, that the very way of increasing the effect of what she same afternoon he called at the farm again, has to tell. The consequence of this is, and actually made a claim to be paid for a that it is impossible to trust her about the paper full of needles, and a dozen thimbles, simplest matter of fact; and without being which he declared he missed from his at all an ill-natured or mischievously in- pack. Mrs. Faddy spoke of this as a proof of his audaciousness, to me it rather looks as a proof that however so strange "But, mother, every body knows how a thing had happened, he could not really

"Shall I unravel the whole mystery to you, Frank ?"

Frank opened his eyes very wide, and exclaimed, " why I do believe you know all about it."

"I do believe I do," replied the mother aughing, "for Mrs. Walker called here his afternoon, and told me how when her confident that nothing would tempt her to back was turned, that little mischievous, tell a lie to benefit or to shield herself .- spoiled boy of her sister had slipped the She believes as surely as you and I do pedlar's thimbles into the pie-dish, and that the devil is the father of lies, and that covered them with fruit, so that she laid the lying is the most offensive of all sins in the crust on without noticing them; how she sight of God; and yet through love of had been so thoughtless as to tell the story talking, or desire of being the first to tell in Sally Faddy's presence, and to add that 'it was enough to poison them;' how Sally self-importance, she has allowed herself to had repeated the story as she had first heard it, and before it had been found out that it was the boy's mischief; and how Sally had embellished the tale with additions of her own, till, without having any malicious intention, and out of sheer thoughtlessness and love of gossip, she had actually imputed the crime of murder to pedlar Penson."

" And was that really and truly all, mother?" asked Frank, in a very disappointed tone.

"Yes, really and truly all," replied Mrs. Wood, imitating her son's manner. "But why should that make you seem so downcast? Would it have been better, do pen?" you think, that all the Walkers should have been poisoned, and the pedlar hanged for poisoning them ?"

"No, mother, not better; only" (with a "Between idle thoughts, and idle hands, little hesitation) "it would have made a

Frank's mother looked very grave when

wonderful thing to which I ought to have you may depend upon it that if you allow listened, and which I see you will not yourself to think or speak in this way, you will soon fall into the same habit of "Well mother," replied Frank, " you sin as that which has done such infinite know what a rough ill tempered man ped- mischief to poor Sally's character. Surely you remember where it is written, 'Thou "I know he is rough mannered, and has shalt not go up and down as a tale bearer a gruff voice, and has very big black among thy people; and who it is that hath whiskers, and an angry-looking neckeloth, declared, that, for every idle word that which looks something like a turkey's men shall speak, they shall give account thereof in the day of judgment.' Once "No, mother; he must be very ill- get in the way of repeating matters contempered and wicked too. Do you know cerning your neighbours, and you will soon he called at the park farm the day before have no scruple in making the best of a yesterday, and though he had all the good story, as it is called; in other words, trouble of opening his pack, and spreading you will get into the habit of breaking the out his wares on the kitchen dresser, not ninth Commandment in more ways than a thing could he sell, for just as the maids I can tell; you will be a liar, and a false were going to buy, in come Mrs. Walker witness, and an evil speaker, and a and said she wouldn't have his trumpery slanderer. How should you like to have among her puff paste, and so he had your character taken away as you, Frank, better pack off with himself, and his pack and Sally Faddy took away the pedlar's ?"

wrong. And Mrs. Wood said no more, "You haven't heard the end of my story, for she wished her son to reflect on her that is, of Mrs. Faddy's. Mrs. Walker words. And so he did, but somehow or was to have a dinner party that day, and so, other, through that kind of self-deceit by being very busy, she might have been which the devil tempts us to continue in rather hasty, but she didn't bear malice sins the which we are inclined, Frank conand hatred in her heart, like this wicked trived to persuade himself that his mother had made too much of a little matter, and that it was only because that she did not "I'm coming to that directly, mother. like her neighbour Faddy, that ahe had Penson did as he was bid, and packed up spoken so strongly about making the best his things, and went out of the kitchen; of a good story. Still his own mind was could not pass her without enquiring if it in the first instance : each person who had

to the pedlar. A week passed away, and the circumas soon as he came down to the farm this hensions. smile, "and slipped it into the pocket of his rough coat."

"O worse than that, much worse" continued Frank, not remarking his mother's tinued Frank, not remarking his mother's counterpance; and then added any other and show that the pocket of his rough coat."

"O worse than that, much worse" continued Frank, not remarking his mother's counterpance; and then added any other and show the pocket of his rough coat."

"All's well that ends well. And to him to realize to himself by his own bitter tinued Frank, not remarking his mother's counterpance; and then added any other and show were the dreadful moans. countenance; and then added gravely in pack, red shawl, and black whiskers her, and they were the dreadful moans and the misery it may cause; and as he approved construction on hand. Address. a low voice, "He actually tried to poison proclaimed him to be none other than ped- that led him to the gravel-pit."

The thought rushed into Frank's mind dearly loved, lying in such a condition, punishment. If he had not been guilty of that the pedlar would have heard of the gave poor Frank the much needed relief exaggeration with respect to Penson the false reports which had been spread with of tears, and in the midst of his sobs, he pediar, he would not have been afraid to respect to him, and conscience suggested found himself better able to think and meet him; he would not have run away to Frank that he himself had not been listen than before. quite innocent in the matter. What if that great, strong, cross-looking, red-faced much injured?" he asked.

"My aunt Fitchel said that John's very looking man should lay hold of him, and call him to account for what he had said? words were as how Mrs. Wood had broke The very thought made Frank turn first her leg, and they found her crumpled up all Frank for his life, and whenever he felt hot and then cold, and then, as he after. in a heap in the gravel-pit. And I am wards expressed it, "all no how." As to sorry to say," added Mrs. Faddy, "that facing the pedlar, it was out of the ques- there is every reason to think that things tion. He dared not. What a relief when must be very bad, for when soon after he spied a gap in the hedge, a few yards hearing it, I seen Dick Mudge going to the fitted by the lesson, this history sayeth in advance! To be sure, he must come blacksmith's, and asked him what he not. She was heard to sigh when she almost within arm's reach of the pedlar; had heard; he said he had not heard quitted the farm, and when she got home but there was no help for it. On he dash- anything- about it, but as he passed your ed as quick as he could, and bounded back yard, his horse started, which through the gap when his imaginary made him look down, and he certainly did enemy was about two yards of. "Look observe that the road thereabouts was all

before you leap," says the proverb; but in a gore of blood!" and the consequence was that in the very act of jumping the dich on the other side. The coulines of which to describe the consisting of the Rev. Sir F. Gore Ouseley, Professor Willis, and Mr. Donald-Frank had no time to think of proverbs; "All in a gore of blood!" This was The act of jumping the ditch on the other side the outlines of which had been already of the hedge, his foot caught in a bramble, filled in. No wonder that on hearing this and down he went, head foremost, into a last circumstance, the poor boy's strength bed of nettles. Sharply enough they stung and resolution gave way, and that he bed of nettles. Sharply enough they stung him, but at first he did not feel the pain, so sank down in a faiming fit at Mrs. Faddy's of the transept as the best position for the instruterrified was he at hearing a gruff voice, feet.

which he recognised but too well, "Hillo, It was some minutes before he came to young one! what are you running away himself, and when he did, it was evident that he was about as able to walk home as Come back! no not if his life depended to fly there. He reeled and tottered when the organ, and have employed a much greate on it. Up he got, set off at his topmost he made the attempt, and was nearly faint. proportion of reed stops and large pipes than speed, dashed across the fields, never stop- ing a second time.

Whatever were Sally's faults she did ping, and never looking behind him (but ping, and never looking behind him (but nothing doubting that the pedlar was close at his heels), till he found himself quite wise enough to see that the kindest act at his heels), till he found himself quite wise enough to see that the kindest act breathless and exhausted in the village on her part would be to get Frank home The magnitude of this organ is necessarily very as quick as possible.

Even here he did not stop running, for Luckily at that moment she discerned he felt as if he should not be safe till he the butcher's cart approaching, and for so that, supposing it to be placed at the end of got home; however, he could not keep up some small remuneration induced the blue. the transept, and to extend from one gallery t his former pace, and so as he passed one frocked boy who drove it to carry her and of the cottages he heard one of his neigh her companion, whom she resolved to bours say to some one standing near, accompany (partly out of compassion, and "See, see! there's Frank Wood! how he partly, perhaps, in the expectation of the convenient support of the sound-boards and runs! Poor boy! well to be sure it is a learning all details and particulars of the pipes. In the present case the feeders of the accident), to the turnpike, where the "Bad news!" thought Frank to him- road branched off in two directions, one "Bad news!" thought Frank to him-road branched off in two directions, one disposed in an under-ground apartment beneath the organ. The space beneath the first floor of o Mrs. Wood's farm.

"Frank! Frank!" cried a voice from They were soon in the cart, and the the next cottage doorway that he passed, turnpike soon reached. As the gatekeeper helped Mrs. Faddy to get down the 'How is she now? has the doctor been? following conversation took place :-Joe says he saw him galloping down your

I am not as active as I was forty years Frank stopped, for he was bewildered. ago. "Few of us are, Mrs. Faddy; none of A woman's quick eye saw that the enquiry

had not been understood, and goodus I may say, unless it is Doctor Splint .natured Mary Holland ran down to him To my mind he isn't a day older than he and said in a sympathizing tone, "Ah, I was when I was a boy. How h see you have not heard. I am afraid about the country, to be sure!" was when I was a boy. How he does tear "Aye, aye, John, but then he rides on your mother has met with an acci-

matters of life and death. I dare say when he went up yonder," (shaking her cally arranged, and in such a manner as to show the prices as possible at one view an agony of dismay. "O do tell me what had sadly, and pointing towards Mrs. Wood's house," "he lost no time." The side and back of the organ may be construct. Wood's house), " he lost no time."

Lovel's wife told me. She said how than ordinarrly stupid and puzzled, "for I shocking it was that Mrs. Wood had been never saw him go that way; but about an pasture, with both her legs broke!"

Frank stayed to hear no more. He felt as if he could hardly breathe, he was so spent, but on he ran. He could not cry.

Inour ago he ame galloping down that way like a madman, on that blood-mare of his, that'll be the death of him or somebody some of these days. Well the gate was spent, but on he ran. He could not cry. spent, but on he ran. He could not cry. shut, and that's what my impatient master vous committee by those well informed on such He could not speak. His throat was so never can abide. My stars! but he near matters, that celebrated organs have for many dry, that when in a few minutes he spied rode ever me; 'get out of the way you years past brought, when sold, as Strah Lovel coming down the road, it was stupid, old, blundering, dwadling block- originally cost. It is said that the Haarlem or with great difficulty he put the question to her whether it was true that his mother's legs were broke.

"True enough I'm afraid, Frank!

"True enough I'm afraid, Frank!

her legs is broke in two or three places, before I could call him back." "What!" exclaimed Mrs. Faddy "But how do you know this, Mrs. and Frank at the same moment, "do Lovell. Have you been up at our you mean that he didn't wait to go up to required in the successive years will be £8,000, the farm ?"

"I? no bless you, I haven't been from home all day; it was Martha that waits Frank. "Oh what brutes men are," ejaculated on Mrs. Fitchel that told me. She

was going down to the shop for butter, Mrs. Faddy, "a roast goose one way, and others." she dying, it may be, the other, and he to "But Mrs. Lovel, how did it hap. go after the goose !"

knows: and it seems so queer that she so dumbfounded, that Mrs. Faddy saw it should have fallen into the gravel pit a was bankers to make fallen into the gravel pit a was bankers to ma "Aye, that's what it is. No body hearing these exclamations, so bewildered, should have fallen into the gravel pit. - was hopless to make further enquires, and ship of war, and may be the foundation of

You'll faint may be if you don't. Poor been all in a gore of blood. Mrs. Faddy boy! Poor boy! You must keep up gave a groan. Frank rushed forward heart though. We must all take what is towards the door opening into the back yard, and through which the blood had Frank drank the water eagerly, and flowed. Who shall describe the revulsion hurried on. Before long he overtook of feeling which he experienced when the Martha herself: but Martha was in what first object on which his eyes rested, was a her mistress was wont to call one of her fat pig suspended by its hind legs, in the stupid ways. She had forgotten one of manner in which pigs, just killed and two: there was the butter, a pound, four- one side stood John Lees, the cowman, teen pence; and four-pence over, made and at a little distance was Mrs. Wood the eighteen pence; but what was to have herself, very firm upon her legs, very well, been done with the four-pence she could very busy, and perfectly unconscious of not remember; she could only remember the distress and sympathy she had oc. advantage of being able to supply themselves

one thing at a time; and she was so put casioned. about with respect to the errand or Who shall adequately describe the joy (she knew that Mrs. Faddy would send of that meeting, or the mingled emotions her back again as soon as she got home) which followed it? Deep was the thankthat she couldn't call to mind all she had fulness: and after a while, long and loud heard about Mrs. Wood's accident; only was the laughter when the origin of the had met Mrs. Fitchel as he was going to certainly met deaf old Mrs. Fitchel as he ments so as to be at Davison's City Hotel, a the doctor, and told her as how Mrs. was going to the doctor, the cow-doctor, Wood's leg was broke; and Martha add. and had told her that a cow of Mrs. Wood ed it must no doubt be very bad, for Mrs. had had her leg broke. This Mrs. Fitchel Faddy said there was sure to be compound had turned into an announcement "as how Mrs. Wood had had her leg broke." The Poor Frank knew no more about poor animal had gone too near the edge of compound fractures than did Martha a deep gravel-pit; the sides were underherself; but he heard enough to redouble mined, and gave way with her, and sure enough the leg was broke, and the butcher Once more, however, he was fated was obliged to make beef of her, but Mrs. to be stopped. Mrs. Faddy was standing Wood herself was as well as ever she was

at her little wicket on the look-out for in her life. A mistake had given rise to the report heard it had added some little exaggera-"Oh ves, yes," said Mrs. Faddy, "not tion of his own, till it had grown up into a doubt about it. Aunt Fitchel had it all the protentous tale which had filled from John Lees. He said he missed her Frank's mind with such dismal appre-

hought over the events of the day, he saw The thought of his mother, whom he so how his own sin had been the means of his 51-tf

instead of going straight home; he would "But how did they know she was so have escaped the tidings that met him in village, and the miserable hour that en-

However, it was a lesson that lasted disposed to retail, " or make the best of a good story," he remembered the brokenlegged cow, and was silent.

Whether Mrs Faddy was equally benehe was more than commonly cross with Martha about the odd four-pence.

From our English Files.

COLOSSAL ORGAN FOR THE CRYSTAL PALACE.tion of an organ for the Crystal Palace, from which we extract the following: - "Having carefully viewed the building, the committee ment, supposing it to be placed in the building and they have prepared the scheme of such an organ as they think will be of sufficient power and comprehensiveness. In this scheme they have included all the modern improvements in susually been thought necessary. also inserted two stops, commencing with piper great. The rough drawings which have bee that it will occupy an area of about 5,400 feet, the other in width, its depth will be about 5 feet, and its altitude may be about 140 feet from the ground. The internal structure of such an instrument is divided in stories, like houses, fo ellows must be moved by a small steam-engin and this, together with the feeders, should be the organ may thus be entirely disengaged, be ing only occupied by the pillars required for the support of the organ, and by the wind-trunks. is portion of the structure should be construct ed substantially of stone, iron, or brick, and open on all sides with arches, and will thus form way like mad, half an hour ago. What does he say? I hope things are not so I shall do well enough now; so; there, &c. The front of the organ must be, as usual an ornamental frame containing a select arrange ment of pipes, and for the designing of this par the committee request that an architect be aparge pipes will necessarily form a prominent and novel feature, from their unusual magnitude. The whole should be designed in a style to cor respond in lightness and transparency with the general forms of the surrounding architecture ed, in a great measure, if not wholly, of iro "Indeed I don't know any particulars.

I don't know for that ma'am," answered framework and glass, and thus spectators in the galleries will be enabled to inspect the interior, important, in a pecuniary point of view, to observe that it will probably, on completion, be your committee, by those well informed on such more's the pity! leastwise they say one of waited for change, and was out of sight of course, cannot be prepared until exact working drawings and specifications of the propose instrument have been made. Its constructi probably extend over three years at least; and if carried on with the desirable rapidity, the sums £5,000, and £5.000 respectively. The commit "On, my poor mother!" ejaculated the are unanimously of opinion that the fittest person to build the organis Mr. W. Hill, of Tottenham-court, New-road, London, the builder of the York and Birmingham organs, and of many

Commander W. N. Lockyer, R. N., who has John Hobson looked so very stupid at returned to England, to superintend the building of an armed steamer for the service of the and couldn't tell me more: but you'll pass
Mrs. Faddy's on your way home, and she will be able to tell you all about it. Will you stop and take a drink of water.—

so they nurried on.

And there; sure enough, were dark red stains, in spite of the large quantity of water which had evidently been used to water.—

so they nurried on.

And there; sure enough, were dark red stains, in spite of the large quantity of water which had evidently been used to water.—

so they nurried on.

And there; sure enough, were dark red stains, in spite of the large quantity of water which had evidently been used to water.—

so they nurried on.

And there; sure enough, were dark red stains, in spite of the large quantity of water.—

so they nurried on.

And there; sure enough, were dark red stains, in spite of the large quantity of water which had evidently been used to the principal ship-builders of the United Kingdom to tender for.

Merchant Tailor and Robe Maker, No. 2 WELLINGTON BUILDINGS.

BEGS to intimate that he is now receiving, and in a few days will have in Stock, his usua

FALL AND WINTER GOODS. Comprising, in addition to the various shades of her mistress was wont to call one of her lat pig suspended by its hind legs, in the stupid ways. She had forgotten one of her errands. Mrs. Faddy had given her cleaned, are usually suspended, while on has ever held in Stock. The encouragement this establishment has met with, in keeping a select assortment of the best class of clothing in that branch of his business, the travelling com munity and others, having fully appreciated the once, with an article got up in the best possibl

N. B.—The subscriber has much pleasure in intimating to his customers, west of Toronto that having secured the assistance of an expe to make his usual visit to the principal places of usiness in September and October, with Pat it was all true. John Lees, the cowman dismal report was perceived. John Lees terns of the latest styles, making his arrange the time of the Provincial Fair.

In the different orders of Official Robes, that strict regard to correctness of style will be adhered to which has secured to this establishmen so large a portion of that branch of the business. Toronto, Sept. 3, 1853.

ARCHITECT and CIVIL ENGINEER. CITY ENGINEER'S OFFICE, HAMILTON, C, W.

WILLIAM HODGINS,

BELLS! BELLS! BELLS!

THE Subscribers manufacture and keep con stantly on hand, a very large assortment of Church, Factory, Steamboat, Steamship, Locomotive, School House, and Plantation Bells, made in an entirely new way recently adopted by us. We have 14 Gold and Silver Medals awarded for "the best Bells, for sonorousne A. MENEELY'S SONS.

West Troy, NY

超数量等 Ontario, Simcoe & Huron Railroad

THE Freight Train going north, will until further notice, leave the foot of Bay Street, on each Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 8 A. M. for Bradford.

Returning will leave Bradford, on each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 8 A. M. Freight for this train must be delivered before 7, on the morning of departure; or it will be received from 4 to 7 P.M., on the previous

> ALFRED BRUNEL. Superintendent

Toronto, June 23, 1853.

evening.

FEMALE EDUCATION. CLERGYMAN, who is anxious to secure for his own child the advantages of home education under the superintendence of an accomplished lady, is induced to offer to receive one young lady into his family, to be treated in all respects as a member of it,

For further particulars, apply (if by letter, postpaid) to the Rev. the Secretary of the Church October 26, 1853



THE STEAMER CITY OF HAMILTON, (CAPT. JOHN GORDON.)

TILL leave TORONTO for HAMILTON every Afternoon (Sundays excepted) at ock; and will leave HAMILTON for TORONTO, every morning at 7 o'clock. Fares-Cabin, 2s. 6d-meals extra. Deck, 71 Mail Steam Packet Office, Toronto, April 19, 1853,

NEW FALL DRY GOODS & MILLINERY, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. AT THE TORONTO HOUSE,

No. 60 King Street, Toronto. CHARLESWORTH would most respect-. fully intimate to the Ladies of Toronto and cinity, that his Fall Stock of

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS s almost complete, and will be found worthy of inspection before purchasing elsewhere. His Millinery Department will be found to be the largest in this City, and perhaps not less than any other Establishment in the Province

The latest Millinery Fashions will not be ready for the Retail Trade until about the 17th October, 1853: the Wholesale Trade about the 1st or next month, when all parties not having received their orders may expect to be TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS.

J. C. would respectfully intimate to the Trade in Canada West that his stock of Dry Goods this Fall will be found to offer some of the greatest inducements. Having made special arrangements by which every advantage has been taken of the home

markets, where purchases have been made for MILLINERY DEPARTMENT has without exception the advantage over all others in this branch of trade.

This Fall, particularly, call and examine stock, quality and price, for which no charge

J. CHARLESWORTH, Toronto, Oct. 5, 1853. NEW MEDICAL HALL,

No. 74 King Street West, (NEXT DOOR TO ELLAH'S HOT T. SEAGRAM.

Apothecary, Chemist, and Druggist. DRS. O'BRIEN & SEAGRAM. SURGERY-No. 74 KING STREET WEST.

THE NEW MEDICAL HALL has just been MEDICINES, DROGS, CHEMICALS, DYE STUFFS, its chemical constitution, that it is an admirable &c., which are offered Wholesale and Retail, at compound for the relief of laryngial and brot

Prescriptions carefully made up. Orders romptly attended to on the most liberal terms, for Cash, or approved paper at short dates. Toronto, October 13th, 1853.

THE "RETREAT," ORILLIA; FOR THE CURE AND CARE OF THE NERVOUS AND INSANE OF THE FEMALE SEX.

THE above Establishment is now open for a limited number of Patients.

Orillia is remarkable for the purity of its air Orillia is remarkable for the purity of its air mirable composition from some of the best arthand freedom from Epidemics. The House is cles in the Materia Medica, and a very effective situated on an eminence, and commands a view | remedy for the class of diseases it is intended 10 of Lake Simcoe, its Islands, and picturesque Scenery. The rooms are all on the ground floor, after the approved plan of the Continential Asylums, with a separate apartment for each Patient. In the Treatment, the combination of Moral and Medical Remedies will be adopted,

Orillia has Episcopal and Presbyterian Churches, with resident Ministers—is within a day's journey of Toronto—has a Mail three The Management will be entirely under the trol of J. ARDAGH, M.D., M.R.C.S., Eng-

land, for eight years Physician to the House of Industry and Lunatic Asylum, Waterford, Ire

Orillia; Rev. A. Sanson, Toronto: James Sanson, Esq. Warden County of Simcoe, Orillia; Hon. W. B. Robinson October 19th, 1853.

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINES CHILDREN AND YOUNG PERSONS. THE CHILDREN'S MAGAZINE.

A MONTHLY publication of 24 pages, with Illustrations, each No. in a near printed cover. Published by the General Protestant Episcopal Sunday School Union, New York. THE STANDARD BEARER,

An Illustrated Magazine, for the Young, 16 pages, each No. in a neat printed cover. Published monthly by the Protestant Episcopa Society for the Promotion of Evangelical Know ledge, New York.

The undersigned has made arrangements for

the regular receipt of the above publications, and will receive orders for them at the following rates, delivered in Toronto, or mailed to any For one or more copies (less than eight) 1s. 6d. each copy, per annum.

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ING STOVE in the world—of three different sizes-from that which will warm Churches or other large buildings to the smallest office. Specific directions will be furnished gratis by application to Henry Ruttan, Esq , of Cobourg.

J. R. ARMSTRONG & CO. Toronto, April 30, 1853.

City Assessments.

THE Court to Revise the Assessments fort current year, will meet on THURSDAY the 21st instant, at one o'clock, P.M., to he the remaining appeals against the Assessment of ST. JAMES'S WARD, and to revise the Assessment of ST. DAVID'S WARD, of which all Person interested are to take Notice The Court will meet on TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS in each week, at the same hou until the Assessment of the City is revised. By order of the Court,

CHARLES DALY.

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Coughs, Colds, Hoarnness, Bronchitis, whoop ing-cough, croup, Asthma and Consumption. MONG the numerous discoveries Scien business of life-increase its enjoyment, at even prolong the term of human existence, no can be named of more real value to manking Parties not having visited THIS HOUSE will than this contribution of Chemistry to the Hea Parties not having visited THIS HOUSE will upon inspection find the Stock not only the largest, but the cheapest. yet known, can so surely control and cure numerous varieties of pulmonary disease which have hitherto swept from our midst thousan and thousands every year. Indeed, there is not abundant reason to believe a Remedy has a tength beet found which can be relied on to cut the most dangerous affections of the lungs. space here will not permit us to publish any proportion of the cures affected by its use, but #6 would present the following opinions of emines

> pleased to furnish free, wherein are full particular lars, and indisputable proof of these facts. From the President of Amherst College, the cele-

> men, and refer further enquiry to the circula which the Agent below named will always be

brated Professor Hitckcock. "James C. Aver-Sin: I have use your CHERRY PECTORAL in my own cas opened with a carefully selected stock of of deep-seated Bronchitis, and am satisfied fro chial difficulties. If my opinion as to its super character can be of any service, you are at liberty to use it as you think proper.

EDWARD HITCHCOCK, LLD.

From the Widely Celebrated Professor Silliman, M.D., LL. D., Professor of Chemistry, Mineralogy, Yale College, Member of the Lit. Hist. Med. Phil. and Scientific Societies of America and Europe.

"I deem the CHERRY PECTORAL an ad

New Haven, Ct., Nov. 1, 1849. MAJOR PATTISON, President of the S. C. Senate, states he has used the CHERRY PEC-TORAL with wonderful success, to cure an inmmation of the lungs.

From one of the First Physicians in Maine. Saco, Me., April 26, 1849. Dr. J. C. Ayer, Lowell. Dear Sir : I am now constantly using your CHERRY PECTORAL in my practice, and prefer it to any other medicine for pulmonary complaint. From observa-REFERENCE to The Lord Bishop of Toronto; His Honour Judge Gowan, Barrie; The Hon. the Chie Justice of Upper Canada; Rev. S. B. Ardugh, Rector, Barrie; Hev. H J Grasett, Toronto; Rev. John Gray cure coughs, colds, and diseases of the lungs, I invariably recommend its use in case of consumption, and consider it much the best remedy

known for that disease

Respectfully yours, I. S. CUSHMAN, M.D. PREPARED AND SOLD BY JAMES C. AYER

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"The Church"

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