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#### poetry.

DISAPPOINTMENT. Come, Disappointment, come! Not in thy terrors clad; Come in thy meekest, saddest guise; Thy chastening rod but terrifies The restless and the bad. But I recline Beneath thy shrine, And round my brow resign'd thy peaceful cypress twine. Though fancy flies away, Before thy hollow tread; Yet meditation in her cell Hears, with faint ear, the ling'ring knell, That tells her hopes are dead. And though the tear By chance appear, Yet she can smile, and say, "My all was not laid here." Come, Disappointment, come! Though from hope's summit hurled; Still, rigid Nurse, though art forgiven For thou severe were sent from Heaven, To wean me from the world : To turn my eye From vanity, And point to scenes of bliss that never, never die. What is this passing scene? A peevish April day-A little sun, a little rain, And then night sweeps along the plain, And all things fade away. Man (soon discussed) Yields up his trust, all his hones and for the strust, And all his hopes and fears lie with him in the dust. Oh! what is beauty's power? It flourishes and dies : Will the cold earth its silence break, To tell how soft, how smooth a cheek Beneath its surface lies?

Mute, mute is all O'er beauty's fall; Her praise resounds no more, when mantled in her pall.

The most beloved on earth Not long survives to-day: So music past is obsolete And yet 'twas sweet, 'twas passing sweet, But now 'tis gone away. Thus does the shade, In memory fade, When in forsaken tomb the form beloved is laid.

Then, since this world is vain, And volatile, and fleet, Why should I lay up earthly joys, Where rust corrupts and moth destroys! And cares and sorrows eat? Why fly from ill

With anxious skill, When soon this hand will freeze, this throbbing heart be still? Come, Disappointment, come!

Thou art not stern to me : Sad monitress, I own thy sway; A votary sad, in early day, I bend my knee to thee. From sun to sun My race will run, I only bow, and say, "My God, thy will be done !" HENRY KIRKE WHITE,

THE CHURCH IN BARBADOS. (From a Charge, delivered in the Cathedral Church of Barbados, August 4th, 1843, at the Primary Visitation of Thomas, Lord Bishop of Barbados.)

pose. You were then addressed by one, to whom you deaconry of Barbados, now confined to Barbados, St. from all, but by having in each school a fixed number together with the Bishop, is sixty-two. had been long accustomed to look up with reverence and affection and affection with the dependencies of the local affection w

Without, then, supposing the work accomplished, that, as yet, I have not been disappointed in the result. Island into three Rectories, there having been hither- Society's sanction, so as to make the exhibitions more is an absurd corruption. On one side of Strongbow without, then, supposing the work accomplished, that, as yet, I have not occur disappointed in the three factories, there having been inther-or in any way relaxing our efforts, we may justly be Of the schoolmasters whose salaries have been reduced to only one: a measure which will, ere long, I trust. or in any way relaxing our enorts, we may justly be Of the school masters whose shartes have even only one: a measure which will, ere long, 1 trust. thankful for the altered position in which we now (and of whose conduct on the occasion I am bound to receive the requisite sanction, so as to come into being now eligible before their nineteenth or after their on the other, a church, built by the Irish, on the Wathankful for the altered position in which we now and of whose conduct of the occasion r an obtained to speak in strong terms of commendation), not more effective operation. In St. Lucia, also, a certain twenty-second year; whilst two year's residence after terford shore. It was necessary to land, but he hesipied when my predecessor first entered upon his than four, in an aggregate number of ninety-one, have annual sum has been voted towards the maintenance the age of twenty has been declared sufficient to entitle tated on which side he should disembark to march to duties. To the wisdom, indeed, and goodness of in consequence withdrawn; and even in these instan-of two Protestant Clergymen. For this increased the individual, on passing a satisfactory examination, Waterford. On inquiring the names of the places he God, to his ever-watchful and gracious Providence, ces, the schools will be continued under new teachers, assistance, especially at such a moment, our cordial to the College certificate. and the riches of his mercy in Christ, to this branch or replaced by others. In some schools, an increase gratitude is due to the different legislative bodies by Of the twelve Deacons, ordained in the year, six the other the church of Crook. "Then," said he, and the riches of his mercy in Christ, to this orall of replaced by others. In some scholars has caused of his Church, be ascribed all the glory of so great in the payment demanded from the scholars has caused whom it has been granted; and most devoutly thank- were regular students of the College; the other six "shall we advance and take the town by Hook or by a change! Yet it would be wrong to overlook the a diminution in their numbers; but even this effect ful should we be to Almighty God, for raising up help had been acting as readers, and had also, for a few Crook," and hence originated a proverb now in coma change! Yet it would be wrong to overslow the a diminution in their inductor in their inducers, but the a diminution in their inducers, but the for his Church at a time when it was so much needed: terms, attended the theological lectures at the Col- mon use. Strongbow took Waterford, where his grim instruments which the Divine vision is pleased to employ; it would be wrong not to remember with number of scholars has even increased, whilst the In itself; the assistance given us is considerable; and lege. Three other candidates for holy orders have statue, in blue lime-stone, stands at this day in the employ; it would be wrong not to remember with gratitude the labours of his servant, your first Bishop. salary of the master has remained unimpaired, if not it has a great additional value as manifesting, on the also proceeded from the College, one to Guiana, and front of the Ring-tower close beside the river. He

But, whilst thankful for the change, we must not salary by increased payment nom then, the uncertainty of the people among whom we dwen, and to sufficiently unders forget the responsibility which attends it—a respon- has been met by the liberality of the local government, whom, either by birth or by adoption, we claim to be better known. sibility, so far as it depends upon us, not merely to in increasing their allowances in proportion to the belong. In the ancient games, so often alluded to in In a review of the past year, we cannot but advert kingdom to the traders of a commercial town is still continue to our Church the benefits which have been reduction. Parochial vestries also (in Barbados espe-

before him, of acting up to the standard of episcopal has been reduced (if not discontinued altogether) flesh and blood," but with the powers of dark- exemption, and with printed supports for on

Diocese have been reduced to nearly half their pre- Still, looking at the whole question, I am most rage us to acquit ourselves like men in this arduous and collections which were made throughout these which can be disjoined or dissipated. It is simple, vious extent, and that within these limits so much thankful for the result; though I will not dissemble conflict; and the more so, as the cause is theirs as colonies for the aid of the sufferers. has been already done; were it not that I may look my belief that such a shock (for a shock it undoubt- well as ours, and we have all, though in different with confidence to the now well known and long tried edly was) must have a serious effect upon our school ways, as members of one body, the Church, to conreadiness of both the clergy and the laity of our system: whether for the better or for the worse I tend with the same adversaries, under the same Divine Church, to support the Bishop in the due execution undertake not to say; but one way or other the Head, Christ Jesus, in the strength of the same grace of his office; above all, were it not that the ministry effect will be serious, and requires to be watched: of God's Holy Spirit, and for the same prize of which we all, my Reverend brethren, in our different and perhaps it will be of good or evil, according as it heavenly glory. It is a common cause, to be mainorders, exercise, is one which we have "received in is watched or not in each instance, and the exigencies tained by united efforts and mutual encouragement, the Lord;" that we are "Ministers of Christ, and of the case promptly yet judiciously provided for. with which, under the great Captain of our salvation, stewards of the mysteries of God;" and that, there- Nor must it be lost sight of, that measures of reduc- whose cause it is, we may hope to become yet more fore, in "fulfilling" such a ministry, we may look tion in the aid from England may be carried yet fur- and more successful. continually, in humble confidence, to our "Master in ther; nay more, that intimations to that effect have Of other Diocesan proceedings in the year, which

heaven" to be "with us alway," agreeably to his own already been received both from Her Majesty's Gov- has now passed since my consecration to the office of plentiful tract on the sea coast. Behind it runs a and contemplates itself. Matter only acts upon the express promise in every age of the world; were it ernment and also from the Society for the Propagation your Bishop, you may naturally expect some account not, I- repeat, for encouragements like these, the of the Gospel.

on an occasion like the present. To the appointment thought of what may be expected from the Bishop of The effect of such changes must, I have said, be of two Archdeacons, one of them the Archdeacon of the primæval and original character of a place cut off it chooseth: Matter excludes other bodies from the this Church, and still more the thought of the intrinsic serious; but it need not of necessity be evil. On the Trinidad, well known in the Diocese, and highly valresponsibility of the office itself, would be altogether contrary, if occurrences like these tend to call forth, ued for the labours of more than nineteen years, the an infinite number of images and conceptions. Matoverwhelming. But, blessed be God! "our sufficien- on the part of the wealthier classes, a greater degree other, the Archideaconoi Barbados, previously anknown and certain promontories projecting to the east, ap- ter is a compound of parts innumerable, and is thereby cy is not of ourselves;" nor is the effect of our labours of local interest and aid in the education of the poor, even to myself, but strongly recommended by persons proach so near to the contiguous coast, as to invite incapable of unity or simplicity; the soul is one single so much the result of those labours, however indis-so much the result of those labours, however indis-the inhabitants of the other side to come over and visit it. The solution of the poor themselves, a greater rea-of high repete in the mother country, I have already pensable in their place, as of God's blessing upon diness to pay what they really can afford for the alluded. To the number of the Clergy, there has been visit it. From the earliest periods, therefore, long is not subject to that alteration and dissolution which them; which blessing let us the more earnestly entreat, instruction of their children; sill more, if both these a further addition from the accession of two Clergyeach for himself and one for another, and all, I be- effects are produced, the result will be in every way men from England, and by the ordination within these seech you, for your Bishop, in proportion as we feel desirable. We shall depend less upon *distant* aid; walls of twelve Deacons: six on St. Thomas's Day in in Irohand. The letter way are commended in Wales, and many Welsh free and secure from that kind of destruction. It is that the instrument employed is in itself unequal to shall, under God, be more able to help ourselves; the last year, and six on the first Sanday of the prethe work, and can only succeed in the hand of "One above all, while fostering a wholesome spirit in our sent month; besides four Deacons admitted to the and the intervent of this band of the make it, and cause it to cease entirely; but it is not own Church, even a practical sense of our Christian Priesthood on the former occasion.

I have adverted to the advantages which, through responsibility, we shall leave our benevolent fellow On the other hand, our number has been reduced,

and affection, and who, by years of labour in the last-mentioned colony: so that, whilst the Diocese extent; such scholars to be nominated by the Clergy- more rapidly than will, I trust, be necessary on future man, and selected mainly for their indigence; whilst occasions the different colonies comprised within the

have ceased, but their finit remains, and we enjoy it, of the population, the function of it, i and sure, be without its enects upon and have to thank God that it has been so valuable school is comparatively small, and, in consequence, us in giving fresh alacrity to our exertions, and addi-not yet, I think, sufficiently appreciated; and chiefly, much longer time afterwards to establish it. Henry the practicability less, of supplying any deficiency of tional fervour to our prayers, for the peace and pros- perhaps, because the institution itself is by no means adopted the example of Dermot; he made Dublin a But, whilst thankful for the change, we must not salary by increased payment from them, the difficulty perity of the people among whom we dwell, and to sufficiently understood. It requires and deserves to present to his good citizens of Bristol, and the original

already achieved for her, but to carry on what has cially) have most considerately, though not as gene-was animated to redoubled exertions for the prize, by of God, and caused so much distress in the sister been so well begun. To myself in particular it is a rally as could be wished, adopted or continued a similar the interest which his friends or his countrymen might Church of Antigoa. We should advert to it, were it

most serious consideration to reflect how large a por-tion of that responsibility devolves, of necessity, upon your Diocesan, and how difficult is the task which lies taken place, and the legislative or parochial grant taken duty, which your own experience of the past has led simultaneously with the reduction in the Society aleven so will the sympathy of our lay brethren encou- rejoice to think, at the time, by the liberal grants when a man dies. The soul hath no material parts

#### ARMS IN IRELAND: (By the Rev. Dr. Walsh.)

is a tract of fertile land, containing about sixty square ter may be divided and measured, but thinking cannot. miles, called the baronies of Forth and Bargie. The Matter, when it moves, is first moved by something appellations are significant : bar, is fruitful; forth, is clse; but the soul moves itself, and acts freely and of plenty; and geo, the sea; the names therefore indi- its own accord. Matter cannot act upon itself; but cate exactly the character of the place, a fertile and the soul reflects upon its own thoughts and actions; ridge of mountains; and before it is the sea; so that things that it touches; the soul sends forth its thoughts it is in some measure insulated, and retains much of to any distance, and meditates upon every object which before the anglo-Norman invasion, a free intercourse befalls material substances. had taken place between the two principalities, and And as to annihilation, the soul seems to be equally

and there is a long tract of high land in the neighbour- at all probable that God ever acts thus, or annihilates ing county of Kilkenny, called the Welsh mountains, any thing that he hath created. We have no reason the mercy of God, have accrued to our Church since Christians in the mother country more at liberty to not, I am deeply thankful to say, by death, but by two to imagine that he hath a will to make and to inmake. the first consolidation of its scattered congregations relieve the spiritual wants of other lands, far more resignations; one; that of the late venerable Rector who settled there, and where at this day they form a But besides this, the justice and the goodness of God of St. Michael's, who; after an incumbency of more sept or clan; and as the colonization was gradually lead us to conclude that the soul shall continue for might be expected to arise from the reduction of the As to the particular mode in which these ends are than fifty years, has thought it right, at the age of that justice and of that goodness. Diocese within its present limits, in the consequent to be accomplished, much will depend on the circum-eighty-four, to retire to Europe; the other, that of the arms of Welsh is held in more esteem by the pea-It hath also powers, faculties, and inclinations suit-My Reverend Brethren,—It is impossible that we practicability of a closer attention to the spiritual stances of each particular district. is a general rule Chaplain of the Society's Estate, and Master of Cod- are not strictly practicability of a closer attention. It hath a natural and inshould meet for the first time, in our present relation to each other to to each other, ou an occasion like the present, with-out reported of the institution of out reported to the Church, the institution of advantage gained to the Church, the institution of advantage gained to the Church in the West with those traditions of rapine and blood, which gene-tinual improvement; all which would be unsuitable for out reverting to those great changes of an ecclesiasti-cal nature with the institution of the changes of an ecclesiasti-a second Archdeaconry, comprising the Islands of troubles in Iraland The Institution in the west rally distinguished later foreign settlers during the troubles in Iraland The Institution of the changes of an ecclesiasti-troubles in Iraland The Institution of the changes of an ecclesiasti-troubles in Iraland The Institution of the changes of an ecclesiasti-troubles in Iraland The Institution of the changes of an ecclesiastia second Archaeaconry, comprising the Islands of raise, which were previously included in the Archaeaconry, comprising the Islands of we last assembled in the Archaeaconry, comprising the Islands, and Grenada, with their depend-in is formed for moral actions, and lies under moral cellic, and spoken by both people in common ; even we last assembled within these walls for a similar pur-pose. You were it this day they are the same, and differ only in each school a fixed number of Clergy neronging to the Dio-term all but by having in each school a fixed number of clergy neronging to the Dio-cese, including five who are absent for their health, at this day they are the same, and differ only in some at this day they are the same, and differ only in some for its behaviour, and hath just cause to expect a time

protect the seducer of their frail beauty.

They have ceased, it is true, amongst us at reast, improved. though not, we trust, to the Church altogether; they In Trinidad, where, from the scattered character cere a sympathy in our difficulties. Nor will the re- The value of such an institution, not only to our the warriors obtained the same footing in Ireland, as though not, we trust, to the Church and general, they in Trundad, where, non the categories, they have ceased, but their fruit remains, and we enjoy it, of the population, the number of scholars in each collection of it, I am sure, be without its effects upon churches in these parts, but to society generally, is they had done in England; though it took them a

#### THE LOSS OF THE SOUL. (By Archdeacon Jortin.)

By losing the sour, or losing the life, cannot be ununiform, spiritual, incorporeal ; and its own nature and operations show it to be so. It is impossible to ac-THE FIRST LODGEMENT OF THE ENGLISH count for its actions from the properties of matter. Let matter be ever so small or so subtile, ever so situated or moved, it cannot produce a thought, a doubt, a reflection, an argument. The properties of spirit Between the harbours of Wexford and Waterford, and of body are entirely different and opposite. Mat-

In the year 1169, however, this friendly intercourse unequally dispensed in the present world; whence it appears that this is a state of trial, and the introduce of retribution; especially since good and evil are so

amply entitled him to the grateful respect and confi-dence of the dence of the den dence of the whole body of our Church, whether lay recent changes have been, I do not say productive of, or clerical. By many, indeed, of the present genera-but followed by, some disadvantages also, more partion, the claims of Bishop Coleridge upon the lasting ticularly the reduction which has taken place in our gratitude of the countries which composed his extensive diocese can scarcely ever be duly appreciated. income, though that must circumscribe in proportion They only, who can remember the state of our Church, the usefulness of those by whom the office is held: its wants, its difficulties, its trials, at the period of his what I more particularly refer to is the reduction made first arrival on these shores—who had opportunities in the aid extended to our Church through that exof observing his ever-watchful anxiety to supply those cellent association, the Incorporated Society for the wants, to overcome those difficulties, to remove those Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts. I speak trials-and who have witnessed the changes which, not of the reduction as a harsh one: far from it. I under God's blessing, have gradually taken place in am fully aware that it was a measure of unavoidable all these respects, together with the improved tone, necessity, that from the first the assistance received religiously, morally, and intellectually, of society at from the Society was a matter of bounty, and that we large-such only can justly estimate the labours of are deeply indebted for the very liberal aid which it one, who, throughout these changes, though he stood still continues to us; from funds, aided it is true by not alone, either in society or in the Church, yet a Parliamentary grant, but chiefly supplied from the occupied in both so influential a position, and took in voluntary contributions of its own members. It is almost every measure adopted for the public good an necessary, however, that the fact of such reduction, active and conspicuous part. The very circumstance, together with its nature and amount, should be underindeed, of the erection of these colonies into a sepa-tate dia. rate diocese, and the closer union of the Clergy in actual position, and may consider our consequent one body, mutually co-operating for the great purpo- duty.

ses of their calling, under the direction of a resident Briefly stated, the extent of the reduction in queswould more particularly refer to, is the increase which maintenance of additional Clergy, as well as of readtook place under the administration of my predeces- ers, catechists, and teachers of schools in the Diocese for the christian instruction of the poor in connection of a little more than seven thousand pounds a year. with our Church, whether children or adults. For, It is now less than five thousand pounds. Besides Islands, it appears that in the period alluded to, for the Propagation of the Gospel' have also been commencing with the year 1825, and ending in 1842, compelled to discontinue altogether (with the excepthe number of Clergy in the Archdeaconry, now the big grants in aid of the erection of churches, chapels, Diocese of Barbados, increased from twenty-four to their grants in aid of the erection of churches, chapels, fifty of fifty, of churches and chapels from twenty-two to eights. In and school-houses, which had been so liberally exeighty-one, with an accompanying increase in the tended to us from the year 1834 to 1842. The funds humber of sittings, from seven thousand to thirty-six which had been collected expressly for that purpose which had been collected expressly for that purpose thousand. The number of schools was augmented from twelve to not the being uncould be been exhausted, and the Society's general gyman to require from his teacher the gratuitous inhaving been exhausted, and the Society's general from twelve to one hundred and ninety-six, and that of the solution of any of the children or in other words. The commenced any of the children or in other words. The commence of the of thirteen thousand. Friendly Societies also, associations before unheard of in the West Indies, had rather they are not left to be imagined: they have been formed to the number of fifty-seven, consisting been felt already. Immediately on receiving the upwards of seven thousand five hundred members; Society's communication informing me of the reducwhilst various other useful institutions, of a religious or charical other useful institutions, of a religious tion determined upon, I was under the necessity of or charitable character, were either called into being intimating to the different schoolmasters that, at the or multiplied.

But these improvements, it may be said, were at my disposal would be reduced to one half their merely external, affecting "the face and form of re- then amount. And, shortly afterwards, a similar inwhich, abstracted from its power, would be timation was addressed to the Clergy concerned, of a comparatively of little importance. ternal religion is nothing; for this," to use the words fied period, and to a specified amount, according to of the mount in any the circumstances of the case. I began with the "Not that ex- | reduction to take place in their allowances, at a specieffect with respect to the world about him." At the greater than of the others; and partly, because it was and since the second part of the second partly because it was the second part of the second part

Pected, kept pace with the ecclesiastical.

and affection, and who, by years of labour in the office of your Bishop—of labour prompted by an unremitting zeal and devotedness to his work, yet guided by a most sober and practical indement—had

worthy and efficient teachers, that the schools may all be good of their kind. I am aware that it is not always easy to obtain such teachers, yet it is a difficulty which has been greatly diminished by what has been already done, and which every year is diminished more and more. It will also, I trust, be diminished by the diligence and care of the teachers themselves, who cannot but feel how much the character of a school, and with that its success, must depend upon the character of the person conducting it, whether for more important, for sound piety and a virtuous life.

struction, with instruction for payment, is common, the proper age to present themselves for that purpose Bishop, was in itself a great change; it was the tion has been as follows: at the close of the last year thange is a solution, and the close of the last year is a solution, and the public schools of the mother thange is a solution, and the public schools of the mother the holy table. For myself, my Reverend brechange, in fact, which led to the rest. But what I the pecuniary aid received from England towards the would and the orbibitions at the College, in the pecuniary aid received from England towards the country; it is familiar to us, even in Barbados, as three, I have endeavoured, and shall still endeavour exemplified in the exhibitions at the College, in the to afford every facility for the observance of this sascholarships at Codrington School, and in similar cred and Apostolical though not strictly Sacramental sors, in the number of our Clergy, of our churches, of Barbados, including the allowance of two thousand or other st. or other places of public worship, and of our schools pounds secured by Act of Parliament, was at the rate for the places of public worship and of our schools pounds secured by Act of Parliament, was at the rate why the same principle of foundation-schools should sonable application to that effect. As a general rule, I and I shall evel be ready to attend to any reanot be applied also to the case of the working classes. I should wish the Confirmations to be parochial; and In every class of society there are some who are poor wherever it is practicable, to take place on Sunday, so not to mention the neighbouring diocese formerly this withdrawal of more than two thousand pounds a with reference to their station in life: others com-attached ached to the See of Barbados, and the Leeward year for the purposes above specified, the "Society paratively rich! for the former gratuitous instruction and better known to our different congregations, many may be requisite; for the latter it is not necessary, members of which can scarcely otherwise enjoy opporor not to the same extent, and, if our means are tunities of being present at its administrations.

to the school-house, and apartments for the teacher, school in Tobago, four churches in Trinidad, two in the teacher of the sea to cross, at the mouth of the bay, after this. And if so, what shall it profit a man to

to appoint foundation scholars. Such endowment we new buildings for ecclesiastical purposes, nor enlarged the Irish; and it is still called "Battles town," by the all tranquillity and consolation, and enter into a state are still able to offer to a moderate extent; and, if in more than one. Not that our wants are all supplied : peasants, in commemoration of that circumstance. It of remorse and fruitless regret, and sorrow, and selfany particular case it should be found inadequate, I far from it; but I was anxious to see those completed is further added by the tradition of the country, that condemnation, this is losing the soul in the truest and cannot allow myself to doubt that local liberality, which were already begun, and to become better aceither private or public, would be forward, when quainted, by personal inspection, with the wants of spot by the conqueror, who called it "Fought-hard," sinner prove to himself and to others that the soul, properly appealed to, to supply the deficiency; or the whole Diocese, before I proceeded to any appro-God would still provide for the poor of our land. purposes of building.

ted, I trust that we may be gradually enabled, with any exception, have been so promptly and fully sent by the piratical Danes at a very early period, and called were only probable, or possible in the lowest degree

in a more practicable, in the case of schools, to supply the theat is been necessary to reduce, appeared, at the at the first Norman fortification ever built in Ire-an ample reward. Such is the case when on the one side is placed the trivial temptation of temporal emolleast, if not to society at large, a most dangerous venience, so long as the labours of the Clergy and side is placed the trivial temptation of temporal emol-In the case before us, however, it was next to im- than it would have been to meet the difficulty, had stance, that of Trinidad, I have the satisfaction of of the Bishop as visitor. In discharging the duties object. their superintendence of the schools were continued, to despond. On the contrary, in one marked in- Diocese, is situate within it, and under the oversight of the Slaney, and is a very curious and conspicuous uments, and on the other side the loss of life eternal. the case before us, however, it was next to im-taken plant the improvements adverted to could have been to meet the difficulty, had any sudden measure led to a decrease in the numbers of the object. This expedition was followed by that of Strongbow, death puts an end to the whole man, that he can never live again, and he the same person, that he can never live again, and he the same person that he was who he can be the same person that he was wh any sudden measure led to a decrease in the numbers any sudden measure led to a decrease in the numbers of our Clerical body. I confess that it was not with-the the improvements adverted to could have any sudden measure led to a decrease in the numbers of the clergy (as in those of our teachers of schools) the clergy (as in those of our teachers of schools) the clergy (as in those of our teachers of schools) the clergy (as in those of the West-Indian

instruction received in the school generally, or in each island of Barbados; and I am thankful to be able to Normans having conquered England were now deterdepartment of it. The most indigent would thus add, that the result has been, on the whole highly sat- mined to pais over to Ireland, and only waited for a pre- shows the certainty of our religion, shows at the same have the benefits of education within their reath, isfactory: that everywhere i have been received with text to effect their purpose. This was soon afforded. time that the soul shall subsist after the dissolution of while the schools would be more efficiently supported kindness, havegenerally beheld crowded congregations, Dermot Macmorrogh, the king of Leinster, had looked the body. If death put an end to the whole man, and by the increased payments of those in better circum-and have had the satisfaction of witnessing a great with a profligate eye on the wife of his neighbour, and the soul were then extinguished for ever, our Saviour's stances. To insure success, however, to such a sys-value for opportunities of religious instruction, as well induced her to abandon her husband, and take up her argument would lose much of its force; What shall it tem, it would be necessary to adapt our schools more as for the other means of grace and salvation offered residence in his castle at Ferns. The Irish, it appears, profit a man to gain the whole world and lose himself? and more to their peculiar situations; to improve to the people in the ordinances and ministrations of held at this time in high respect the sacred obligation since, upon the supposition of the mortality of the soul, those in our towns, and to convert more, perhaps, of the Church-such a value as cannot, I trust, be un- of marriage, for a general spirit of indignation was on a man must soon lose himself, whether he gains the our rural establishments into dame or infant schools, accompanied by a salutary influence upon those among this occasion felt and expressed, particularly by his world or not; and it might be said with some plausi-

think, in comparison of the population, even the Briish population, of the Diocese; and which seems to aggest to us the necessity of bringing this right of the Church more pointedly under the consideration of our different congregations, and more systematically impressing its value and importance upon the young themselves, as well as of habitually preparing them, not the children of the poor only; but all our children, by gradual, systematic instruction, for the public re-The principle of thus combining gratuitous in- newal of their baptismal vows, that they be ready at

tion, and some corresponding advancement in out much apprehension that I ventured upon these also) has been most liberally supplied from the Colo-ot much apprehension that I ventured upon these also has been most liberally supplied from the Colo-ot much apprehension that I ventured upon these also has been most liberally supplied from the Colo-ot much apprehension that I ventured upon these also has been most liberally supplied from the Colo-ot much apprehension that I ventured upon these also has been most liberally supplied from the Colo-ot much apprehension that I ventured upon these also has been most liberally supplied from the Colo-ot much apprehension that I ventured upon these also has been most liberally supplied from the Colo-ot much apprehension that I ventured upon these also has been most liberally supplied from the Colo-ot much apprehension that I ventured upon these also has been most liberally supplied from the Colo-ot much apprehension that I ventured upon these also has been most liberally supplied from the Colo-ot much apprehension that I ventured upon these also has been most liberally supplied from the Colo-ot much apprehension that I ventured upon these also has been most liberally supplied from the Colo-ot much apprehension that I ventured upon these also has been most liberally supplied from the Colo-ot much apprehension that I ventured upon these also has been most liberally supplied from the Colo-ot much apprehension that I ventured upon these also has been most liberally supplied from the Colo-ot much apprehension that I ventured upon these also has been most liberally supplied from the Colo-t the color of the Venture of the ventu stian piety. Not having been accomplished with-steps; but I had no alternative: I therefore felt that inal Treasury; and I am sanguine that a similar Church, as well as to our own: with this view I have as Americus Vesputius, defrauded Columbus of his terminations which these men make consist of mere extensive local co-operation, they were in them-the difficulty, whatever it was, was to be regarded as the block of Barbados, if not also in the The advancing state of public feeling. a dispensation of Providence: that it was permitted at dispensation of Providence: that it was permitted at the reduction has been on a much which bas been on a much which both the of Baganoun, and proceeded up the contiguous harwe may confidently appeal to those who are least by Him who knows the hearts of men, to whom smaller scale. To the other parts of the Diocese exhibitions at the College and the scholarships at the bour of Waterford. Waterford was also built by the says the infidel, or at least it extends not to individuable of forming a correct and candid judgment the future also is "naked and opened," and who can the reduction did not apply; but it is most gratifying Grammar-school will be thrown open to the different Danes, and was a place of some strength and trade. als; there is no future state, there are no rewards to the private the three state. The solution of the private three states is the three state. The solution of the private three states is the state of the solution of the private state. The solution of the solution of the private state is the state. The solution of th esubject, whether the religious and moral im-easily overrule what appeared at first sight so unfa-the remark, that the Council and Assembly of Tobago British West-Indian Dioceses, including that of Ja-It was called by them Vidor Fiord, the Father's har-hope, nor punishments to fear, in a world to come ; <sup>101</sup>ent has not, as far as could reasonably be vourable to the well being of our Church, to its ulti-the the urgent representation of his bour, and dedicated to Woden, the father of Scandi-but death is to us the end of all, and shuts up the mate advantage and improvement; and I thank God Excellency the Lieutenant-Governor, to divide that dates for exhibition, has been changed, with the navian deities, of which the present name Waterford scene for ever. But how can he be certain of this?

own subjects, and Dermot was compelled to abandon bility, Since death puts an end to us and to all our his throne. In this distress he applied to Henry II. concerns, let us gain as much and enjoy as much as The Confirmations during the year, of rather since October last, have been twenty-seven in number—the land, and they readily and without scruple, undertook we can for the present; let us banish all remorse, and trouble ourselves with no imaginary hopes and fears of to re-instate the adulterer. From this causa teter- futurity, which when it becomes present will be nothing rima belli, the lady has been called the "Irish Helen;" at all to us. St. Paul acknowledges, that if there were the Greeks; however, proceeded to punish and not to no future state, the servants of Christ in times of great In the month of May, 1169, Robert Fitzstephen, and would exert their faith and constancy to little purdistress and persecution would fare worse than others; then governor of Cardigan Castle, in Wales, accompose. "If in this life only," says he, "we have hope panied by Harvey de Monte Marisco, collected a force in Christ, we are of all men most miserable?" of thirty knights, sixty esquires, and three hundred

Thus the whole force of our Saviour's reasoning in archers, and embarking in two ships (called Bagg and this passage, and in many other places, and the whole Bunn, according to the tradition of the country) they strength of the Apostle's reasoning, is built upon the ran for the nearest headland, and disembarked at a supposition of the soul's immortality. Upon this rests point called at this day Baganbun, from the names of the whole system of revealed religion, and indeed of the vessels which brought them over. They were natural religion also. And this most important docnext day joined by Prendergast, with ten knights and trine is not supported in the Gospel by abstract, subtwo hundred archers, making in all, an army of six tile, obscure reasonings mixed with inconclusive arguhundred men. Dermot had remained secreted in his ments and improbable suppositions, as in the writings castle of Ferns; waiting the arrival of the strangers; of the philosophers; it is not proposed as a pleasing they therefore apprised him of their coming, and in the flattering hope, in some degree probable, but damped meantime fortified themselves on the promontory, till by doubts and uncertaintics, as it hath been treated by some expected reinforcements, which he promised to some of the wisest Pagans; but it is propounded clearly send, should arrive, to assist and guide them. In a and positively, with a majesty and authority commandshort time he was able to dispatch his illegitimate son ing our assent, and assuring us that it is the very voice Donald, with 500 horse; and with this reinforcement and word of God. Consider Christianity in all its limited, we should, it is clear, begin with assisting The churches, and other places of public worship, interior of the country. Their direct road would have to recommend it to us, miracles, prophecies, promises, consecrated during the year, have been ten; namely; been through the parish of Bannow, which lay oppo- threatenings; from all these there results this mani-But for such a purpose some endowment, in addition a chapel and chapel-school in Barbados, a chapel-site to them; but as they had two deep and rapid fest truth—that there is another life, another state struction of any of the children, or in other words, cessor: nor have we during the year commenced any encounter took place between the Anglo-Normans and and something worse than mere death. If a man lose that, through some channel or other, the goodness of priation of the limited funds still at my disposal for From hence, ascending the river, which falls into of pain, cannot be susceptible of either after death?

the Divine blessing, to overcome the present difficul- to me, in answer to my printed inquiries, from every by them "West, or Wexford, the Western bay." It of possibility, yet it would be the utmost folly to ex-<sup>50</sup> the memorable Bishop Butler, "is not true in any <sup>50</sup> the case. I began with the <sup>50</sup> footing, than has been of necessity adopted in their <sup>50</sup> by cordial co-operation that we can hope to do any <sup>50</sup> by cordial co-operation that we can hope to do any <sup>50</sup> by cordial co-operation that we can hope to do any <sup>50</sup> by cordial co-operation that we can hope to do any <sup>50</sup> by cordial co-operation that we can hope to do any <sup>50</sup> by cordial co-operation that we can hope to do any <sup>50</sup> by cordial co-operation that we can hope to do any <sup>50</sup> by cordial co-operation that we can hope to do any <sup>50</sup> by cordial co-operation that we can hope to do any <sup>50</sup> by cordial co-operation that we can hope to do any <sup>50</sup> by cordial co-operation that we can hope to do any <sup>50</sup> by cordial co-operation that we can hope to do any <sup>50</sup> by cordial co-operation that we can hope to do any <sup>50</sup> by cordial co-operation that we can hope to do any <sup>50</sup> by cordial co-operation that we can hope to do any <sup>50</sup> by cordial co-operation that we can hope to do any <sup>50</sup> by cordial co-operation that we can hope to do any <sup>50</sup> by cordial co-operation that we can hope to do any <sup>50</sup> by cordial co-operation that we can hope to do any <sup>50</sup> by cordial co-operation that we can hope to do any <sup>50</sup> by cordial co-operation that we can hope to do any <sup>50</sup> by cordial co-operation that we can hope to do any <sup>50</sup> by cordial co-operation that we can hope to do any <sup>50</sup> by cordial co-operation that we can hope to do any <sup>50</sup> by cordial co-operation that we can hope to do any <sup>50</sup> by cordial co-operation that we can hope to do any <sup>50</sup> by cordial co-operation that we can hope to do any <sup>50</sup> by cordial co-operation that we can hope to do any <sup>50</sup> by cordial co-operation that we can hope to do any <sup>50</sup> by cordial co-operation that we can hope to do any <sup>50</sup> by cordial co-operation that we can hope to do any <sup>50</sup> by cordial co-operation that we can hope to do any <sup>50</sup> by cordial co-operation that we can hope to do any <sup>50</sup> by cordial co-operation that we can hope to do an ties of our schools; if not to place them upon a more part of the Diocese, I have to request you, my Rev- was rudely fortified, but could not resist the invaders, pose ourselves to such a danger, and run the risk of it footing, than has been of necessity adopted in their by cordial co-operation that we can hope to do any was therefore taken, and Dermot made it a present to life. In any attempt and undertaking, when the gain extensive good; and happy is the Bishop whose Clergy Fitzstephen and Fitzgerald, as a reward for their ser- bears no proportion to the loss, no prudent man will The case of the Clergy, whose allowances from a more practicable, in the case of schools, to supply the inst be acknowledged, that if we rested in a more practicable, in the case of schools, to supply the inst be acknowledged, that if we rested in a more practicable, in the case of schools, to supply the inst be acknowledged, that if we rested in a more practicable, in the case of schools, to supply the inst be acknowledged, that if we rested in a more practicable, in the case of schools, to supply the inst be acknowledged, that if we rested in a more practicable, in the case of the Clergy, whose allowances from the proceedings publicly interesting to our character is and partly, because it was the first sight to more practicable, in the case of the Clergy, whose allowances from the proceedings publicly interesting to our character is an apple reward. Such is the case when on the one i

By some such course as that which I have sugges- For the Ecclesiastical returns which, with scarcely to the town of Wexford. Wexford was originally built trance into misery, were by no means clear and certain,

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nature suggests for the probability of the endless duration of the soul, are fairly deduced from reflecting upon our-O'Connell uttered in the House of Commons some of the soul, are fairly deduced from reflecting upon our-selves, upon the powers, operations, and inclinations of the soul, so different and so distinguishable from the ef-fects of mere matter and motion. And if the soul be a principle distinct from the body, then may it subsist and act when the union between them is dissolved; even as an infant after having lived in the womb, vitally united to its present can live after its high in a very different. Now, in answer to this unsupported and indefensi-

from useful inventions, the satisfaction which accompa-nies a good action, the hope of a better state, the sorrow-ful reflection after sin, the awe which the thoughts of eternity inspire, these have no connexion with matter. If therefore the soul whilst it is united to the body is in which the soul acts by the help of the bodily organs, and the union between soul and body, is to us a mystery which can only be resolved into the power and will of the country. Almighty, he can without question make the soul happy or unhappy in another state as in the body. But these important truths are set forth in the Holy

judge the world by his Son, at the general resurrection of the just and the unjust. And if these things be so, to lose his soul?

in opposition the gain of this world and the loss of the next? Why may not a man gain both worlds at once? For when we consider our constitution and our situation, we find plainly, that if we are made for the world to come we are made for this world likewise. Our natural wants, as well as the purity of their religious belief. and our natural abilities, and our connexions with other persons and with all the objects which surround us, invite us to gain as much of this world as we fairly can, namely, the necessaries and conveniencies of life, and the esteem of our fellow-creatures. So that a man, it should seem, may secure his salvation whilst he is providing for his present welfare. To this it may be answered, that our a person placed in such particular circumstances, that he cannot secure both the present and the future, but must of necessity choose which he will prefer; and in that case, saith he, nothing ought to stand in competition with the soul, and nothing can compensate its loss. And yet he insinuates at the same time that it is not possible to set the affections on things below, and to secure the rewards of righteonsness. He addresses himself to his follower applied to the sec of Rome for of righteonsness. He addresses himself to his follower applied to the sec of rewards of righteonsness. He addresses himself to his follower applied to the sec of Rome for of righteonsness. He addresses himself to his follower applied to the sec of Rome for of righteonsness. He addresses himself to his follower applied to the sec of Rome for the affectionsness. He addresses himself to his follower applied to the sec of Rome for the affectionsness. He addresses himself to his follower applied to the sec or second the place of t jects, and to work out our salvation. He rather supposes a person placed in such particular circumstances, that he at a time when distress and persecution were approach-ing, and they would be put to the choice whether they would join with the world or with God. If they were their hearts to forego these temporal advantages, they would be obliged to renounce the Gospel, together with all its promises. In such a case it will appear which is the predominant disposition. It is hard to give up the conveniences of this life, and to embrace a state of dis-several hard names from the Papal Church of the affecting that contended to the rewarding of Mr. Ryerson with a post of emolument and influence under the Crown, is derived from no consideration affecting that contended to the rewarding of Mr. Ryerson with a post of emolument and influence under the Crown, is derived from no consideration affecting that contended to the rewarding of Mr. Ryerson with a post of emolument and influence under the Crown, is derived from no consideration tress: it is hard also to act against duty, and to struggle against conscience; and a man usually cannot proceed either way without reluctance. But when there is an call it *filthy*: Anselm and Gilbert, *schismatical*: Ber-wealthier and happier; but we object to his appointabsolute necessity to do the one or the other, a religious | nard, barbarous, and almost pagan. person will secure his soul, and let the rest go as it can; and an irreligious person will seize the present advantage, and turn away his thoughts from futurity. But the world hath more ways than one to tempt. It

doth not always threaten ill usage, unless we will comply: it as often proceeds in a contrary way, and offers the al-lurements of unlawful profit and pleasure, asking nothing in exchange, except the soul. And when this temptation succeeds, and these things are loved with all the heart, and soul, and mind, and strength, and considered as the main object and the chief good, then is the sinner alien-ated from religion, then is the love of the world at enmity

tend to show. They can only oppose doubts and difficul-ties; and doubts and difficulties conclude nothing. But the arguments on our side, those which even the light of roture suggests for the workshilling. Such a sound and h O'Connell uttered in the House of Commons some to be discerned on every side the bustle of preparation perity, by discountenancing, on the one hand, the civil years ago, "An Act of Parliament took it away from those to whom it was bequeathed, and gave the pro-perty of the majority for Protestant while the former is proparition in dependence upon the set of the majority to a small minority for Protestant

sessor, the Church of Ireland, as planted there in the on; its population has now reached nearly 20,000, primitive days of Christianity, and which, until the and hundreds of new buildings, we understand, will and in the evening especially, seats frequently cannot twelfth century, was undisturbed in its religious creed this summer be erected in that city. Kingston may be found for all who attend. The only regret conor secular rights. This property having, at the time probably suffer for a time from the removal of the Seat nected with this sacred edifice, appears to be that it capable of pleasures of a spiritual kind, and of anxieties very different from those which bodily disorders produce, of the Reformation in the sixtcenth century, been of the removal in the sixtcenth century, been of Government,—likely, we fear, to prove unfortunate, had not been built on a larger scale; but this will in why may it not lie open to satisfaction and disquiet when it hath quitted this fleshly house? And since the manner hands ever since, notwithstanding that their opponents whole of Western Canada: but we trust that any have unfortunately proved to be a majority in the anticipated check to the prosperity of Kingston will

"the Irish Church had considerable possessions. Its ment from the loss of this advantage, as Toronto to the congregation whom he serves.

great strength and clearness. We are there exhorted to fear Him who, after he hath killed, can cast both soul and island as studded with bishops' sces, colleges, and fear Him who after he hath killed, can cast both soul and fear Him who after he hath killed, can cast both soul and island as studded with bishops' sces, colleges, and fear Him who after he hath killed, can cast both soul and fear Him who after he hath killed h body into hell, to file from the wrath to come, and to pre-fer happiness to misery, since there is no middle state other countries, and rich according to the circumstan-battered the mean the other much be our nor-But it may be asked, Why doth our Saviour thus put became a more easy prey to the Romish domination. abundant freedom they enjoy,-and by honest support This was a transition from the bondage of barbarians to the chains of spiritual tyranny,—a tyranny which improvement of the Colony and the maintenance of R. D. Chatterton Esq., the respected proprietor of involved the surrender of the property of their Church, the established institutions of the Empire, help to pre- our loyal contemporary the Cobourg Star, after an

In 1155, Pope Adrian issued the celebrated Bull, from a connexion with the Mother Country.

the English settlements." And another affirms, that As we said before, our objection to the rewarding siastical Music. twelfth century. Pope Alexander and Cambrensis must be welcome to every thing that can render him

impious donation of Ireland to King Henry II. of England, was the subjugation of the country to his own corrupt and tyrannical creed, and the bribe to the ecclesiastics of the island who could be induced to exclesiastics of th acknowledge his spiritual dominion, was an immunity course of ecclesiastical agitation,-in opposition, inva- for the ensuing year: from certain political exactions and the possession of riably, to the interests of the Church of England, -is, the established property of the Church, with many and has long been, obnoxious to well nigh every ugmentations of wealth and privilege specially made. But while many accepted this dishonourable bribe, We do not wish to be minute or particular as to the When indeed the good things of this life offer them- or were forced to a compromise by oppressive meanes, there were others who, regardless of Papal allurements or of Papal threats, followed their own importance, has been so prominently and actively past year. ecclesiastical rules and clung to the rites and disci- engaged; because there is a very correct, as well as pline of the Church of Ireland, as they were established from the beginning. "It appears unquestionable," says Dean Murray. "that in those distant times (as says Dean Murray, "that in those distant times (as well as at the present day) there were two Churches exercised, and words of ours are not necessary to revive the public recollection upon these points.— Resolved, That the thanks of this meeting be given to Mr. W. Kelly for his donation of a Royal Coat-of-Arms for the front of the Governor-General's pew. in Ireland. The one the Church of the Parliament, Suffice it to repeat, what we have not affirmed without for the front of the Governor-General's pew. and of the ascendant party, the other the Church of a strong conviction of its truth and importance, that Askew, Esq., the Irish clergy and people. The former, though a no person who has taken a lead in agitation, and by

is to show that the contrary supposition contains a plain contradiction. This is what they themselves cannot pre-

With the opening of our bland and early spring, is up religious principle, moral influence, and social prosto us parent, can nee after its oirth in a very different manner, and quite separated from her. The soul hath its own pains and pleasures, which neither spring from the body nor from bodily motion. The pleasure which arises from discovering truth, and from useful investions the setisfication which accounts.

But these important truths are set forth in the Holy Scriptures in a manner suited to all capacities, and with We will be appears to have done since she was so unjustly and

the happiness to misery, since there is no much be a greated and the countries, and rich according to the circumstate between them, and the one or the other must be our por-tion. They set before us the perfections of our Maker, his justice, his purity, his power, and his immutability. Judge the world by his Son, at the general resurrections of the iust and the unjust. And if these things be so, of the just and the unjust. And if these things be so, what shall it profit a man to gain the whole world, and the Papal interference; when, on account of the de-the Papal interference; when, on account of the de-exciting discussions upon the tenure of office and the St. George's Church, published in another column. vastations and hardships previously endured, Ireland responsibilities of government,-be content with the

serve and perpetuate the blessings which are derived absence of nearly three years in England.

in which he claimed the sovereignty of Ireland, and And most effectually would it subserve this desirable We beg to remind our readers in this vicinity, that exacted the payment of Peter's pence; making over the island, at the same time, to Henry II. King of cease to pander to popular agitation, by rewarding its cease to pander to popular agitation, by rewarding its the island, at the same time, to Henry II. King of the island, at the same time, to Henry II. King of the island is a same time, to Henry II. King of the island is a same time, to Henry II. King of the island is a same time, to Henry II. King of the island is a same time, to Henry II. King of the island is a same time, to Henry II. King of the island is a same time, to Henry II. King of the island is a same time, to Henry II. King of the island is a same time, to Henry II. King of the island is a same time is the island, at the same time, to fitted in the same time, to fitted in the same time is the subscription list is com-England,—he being formally proclaimed Lord of Ire-abettors with situations of emolument and influence; if they would, on the contrary, frown upon such dismay secure his salvation whilst he is providing for his present welfare. To this it may be answered, that our present welfare. To this it may be answered, that our Lord's design is not so much to show directly that it is impossible or extremely difficult to find the way to poral pleasures and temporal acquisitions, and the way to the kingdom of heaven also, to work out our worldly pro-the kingdom of heaven also.

of righteousness. He addresses himself to his followers bulls of nomination, institution, or exemption," says error of equal magnitude to raise another individual, only from its admirable arrangement for the organ and another writer, Charles O'Connor, in his Dissertation however superior in personal respectability to the con- piano forte, but on account of its exclusive adaptati would join with the world or with God. If they were resolved to preserve a good conscience and adhere to the decision of ecclesiastical causes''; "papal legates their duty, they would be obliged to quit possessions, friends, quiet and life itself. If they could not find in and, after that period, their jurisdiction was limited to on Irish History : "they never appealed to Rome for ductor of those seditious prints, to a situation of pub- to the Services of the Church. The "Gregori

"in general the discipline of the Irish Church had so of Mr. Ryerson with a post of emolument and influence ment as Superintendent, or Deputy Superintendent of The motive of Pope Adrian, in his unlawful and Education, --- if indeed such an appointment has taken VESTRY MEETING-ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH, KINGSTO

As we intimated in our last, most of the grievances much benighted land, may discern and embrace the We hope and pray that any such unhappy result support the throne and maintain the laws,-to build the same. Carried.

The Committee nominated by the 4th Resolution of the Vestry Meeting of the 8th instant, appointed the Rev. T. H. M. Bartlett their Secretary.

praise-worthy efforts to increase the Church accommodation in Toronto, by the erection of Trinity be the religious majority in Ireland; but that it was scale, in all our villages and towns. In Toronto Church at the east end of that city, is a subject of general congratulation. The Church, both at morning and evening service, is crowded to overflowing; plation. The highest credit is due to the Rev. W. be but temporary, and most sincere is our wish and II. Ripley, who gives his services gratuitously to this "Before the Danish invasion," says Dean Murray, hope that it may experience as little permanent detri- Church, and whose ministrations are highly acceptable

It is intended almost immediately to commence a new Church, at the west end of the city, on a spot of Ist. That a Sub-Committee be appointed to prepare the authority under which the Rev. W. M. Herchmer is requested to act in England, as agent for the erection and endowment of two additional Churches for Kingston and its environs; and that this Sub-Committee do consist of the Church and Churchwardare

building and endowment of two additional Churches in 3rd. That the General Committee take such measures as may seem necessary to them, for dividing the town and neighbourhood into Districts, in order that applica-

tions may be generally made for subscriptions. 4th. That the Venerable the Archdeacon, with the Clergy and Churchwardens, be requested to wait upon His Excellency the Governor General, to communicate to him the object of these Resolutions, and to solicit his Excellency's support of the same. 5th. That a meeting of the subscribers for the Western

The Archdeacon having left the chair, it was moved

The Committee then added to their number the name

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The following Resolutions were then passed :--

2nd. That a subscription list be now opened, for the purpose of carrying the Resolutions of the last Vestry Meeting into effect, with respect to raising funds for the

Kingston, April, 8, 1844.

of the following Gentlemen :-

Breden,

Cartwright,

R. Deacon, J. H. Dunn, H. Gildersleeve,

Harvey, R. A. F. M. Hill,

J. H. Greer,

Jones,

Mr. Thos. Kirkpatrick, Hon. John Macaulay, Lt.Col MacLachlan, R.A.

Messrs. Macpherson,

Mason,

of the Clergy and Churchwardens.

" Kaye, Hon. Mr. Kirby,

Mr. Askew,

Messrs. Boyle,

Dr. Baker,

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STAFFORD LIGHTBURNE, Sec'y.

Messrs. Colin Miller,

" Raynes, Drs. Robison,

" Sampson. Messrs. Scobell,

F. Milo, Mucklestone, J. Nicholls, E. Noble

H. Oliver,

N. Palmer,

Smith, H. H. Smith

C. Ward.

Watkins,

White,

Wilson, Windsor.

" Webster,

T. H. M. BARTLETT,

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	DIOCESAN SOCIETY.
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	man Mills)	0	2	6	Mortimer, Miss P.	1	5	0
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	Boyd, Frs. Esq	1	0	0	Mortson, Thomas			
	Boyd, Daniel	0	2	6	(German Mills)	0	2	6
	Braithwaite, Jas.	0	2	6	Neale, Francis Esq.	1	5	0
	Brown, James	0	3	9	Paget, Dr. & Mrs.	3	0	0
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The attendance was but small, owing to the bad roads by Mr. Macdonald, seconded by Mr. D. J. Smith, That the thanks of this meeting be given to the Venerable the scattered a population. It was, however, sufficient to Archdeacon for his able conduct in presiding at this meeting, and the Rev. Mr. Herchmer for presiding at owing chiefly, under the Divine blessing, to the arduous and efficient ministrations of our worthy Rector, since and encient ministrations of our worthy Rector, since his arrival amongst us. For some time previous to that period, the Church in this neighbourhood was suffering from the chilling effects of a long and dreary winter, un-cheered by the presence or labours of any regularly or-dained minister of the Gospel. This, and a few similar efforts now making for the sake of our Church, evidence the first rations of a more sonial and Sprine like creating he first returns of a more genial and Spring-like growth nd spread of her principles, in this portion of the Disrict of Simcoe.

At the close of the meeting a subscription-list was opened, and the sum of twelve pounds subscribed towards opened, and the sum of the sociation. the funds of the Association. I am, Sir, your's truly, W. A. HARVEY, Secret

Secretary.

SANDWICH.

To the Rev. William Ritchie, Rector of St. John's Church, Sandwich, in the Western District.

Reverend and Dear Sir,-We are deputed by the Ladies of your congregation to convey their sentiments of grati-tude to you as their Minister, since you first became Rec-tor of St. John's Church, for the effectual services which you have rendered us in your sacred calling, and to beg your acceptance of the accompanying Surplice and other nabiliments belonging to your office, as a small testimonial of the high approbation which is entertained of you as Minister of this place, by those who have the happiness of sitting under your Ministry in the Gospel of Christ. It is their earnest hope that you may be long spared to continue your usefulness among us, and that you may enjoy all the health and happiness this world can afford, s their and our hearty prayer

(Signed) ALFRED K. DEWSON, M.D. CHARLES WOOD.

ANSWER.

April 6th, 1844.

Gentlemen,-I beg you to convey to the Ladies of St. John's congregation the assurance of my sincere thanks for the handsome gift which, in their name, you have now presented to me, and the deep sense I entertain of the kind and encouraging terms in which they are pleased to be blessed to them that are ministered unto, and to him that ministers.

I receive this appropriate token of the kindly feeling of the Ladies of St. John's congregation with the greater satisfaction, believing that, in this mark of attention to me, a humble labourer in the vineyard of Christ, they are giving expression to their feelings of love and reverence of those precious truths which our blessed Redeemer taught and exemplified, and which make those who know and act suitably to them wise unto salvation.

With earnest prayers that they and their families may ever enjoy the blessings which flow from a Saviour's love, ever enjoy the blessings which here, I am their faithful friend and pastor, WILLIAM RITCHIE.

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#### RECTORY OF AMHERSTBURG.

Rev. Frederick Mack, Incumbent. Divine Service is celebrated in Trinity Church, Amherstburg, every Lord's Day at 9 o'clock A. M., for the Troops in Garrison at this post; at 11 o'clock A. M., and at 3 o'clock P. M., for the congregation, as well as on the principal holidays through out the year. The sacrament of Baptism is administered on the first Sunday of every month, immediately after the Second Lesson at Evening Service, and the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper is administered four times a year. There is a collection made every Sunday during the reading of the Offertory, which is applied to the relief of the indigent sick, and for other pious purposes. Marriages are solemnized only in the Church, as the Rubrie directs! Instructions are given in Psalmody every Wednesday evening by the Minister, assisted by Messrs. C. and P. Fortier, for whose zeal and exertions in promoting this important part of Divine worship, the Incumbent entertains the liveliest feelings of gratitude. Rehearsals of the psalms for the ensuing Sunday also take place every Sunday evening after Divine Service, and the congrega-tion surface a considerable surface service. tion evince a considerable progress in Sacred Music, being now able to perform all the Chants, as well as the Psalm tunes prescribed for the use of the Diocese. The Minister gladly seizes this opportunity of return

ing his sincere thanks, and grateful acknowledgment of a sum of money, received through the hands of Mrs. Asst. Commissary General Clarke and Mrs. L. G. Gordon, presented to him as a testimonial of respect and affection on the commencement of the new year; and he trusts he may with sincerity say in the words of the Apostle, not that "I desire the gift, but fruit that may abound to your ac-

Baptisms during the year 1843,..... 21 Marriages

" … 9 " 9 Amherstburg, April och, 1814.

### The Church.

employed as reason and religion direct, then may a person, in this sense, gain the world, and not lose his soul. And this, it is to be hoped, may be no uncommon case, in quiet times, and in Christian countries. But too often it is not so. If God set a high value upon his own gifts, so doth the world: and when the world will be courted and flattered, and served with preference to God, and with the loss of the soul, then it is a wretched gain and a foolish exchange.

### THE CHURCH.

COBOURG, FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1844.

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The Lord Bishop of Toronto will hold his Triennial o'clock, A.M.

black robes.

Toronto, on Wednesday, the fifth of June next .--

Quis attested in the ordinary manner.

We have much gratification in inserting the following Circular Letter from the Lord Bishop to the Clergy of this Diocese :---(CIRCULAR.)

Toronto, April 16, 1844.

the calamity experienced by the members of the Church of England in the town of London in this Diocese, in the superstition which they unhappily espoused,—that it destruction of their Church by fire on the 21st of February last. This calamity is much heightened from the circum-stance that they had very recently completed certain improvements in their Church, which necessarily drew largely upon the resources of the congregation, and even ed them to incur a considerable debt.

Under such circumstances, the erection of a new Church on a scale commensurate with the wants of the large and ing population of that rising town, is an enterprise in which, it appears to me, they may reasonably claim the Christian sympathy and assistance of their brethren throughout the Diocese. While I cordially recommend the exercise of this sympathy in the present instance, I must leave the mode of contributing the desired assistance to the discretion and convenience of the clergy and con gregations of the Diocese; at the same time that the usual thod of making collections in Churches for that object, would appear to be the simplest and most effectual. Where this can be done in consistency with the means and con-venience of the different congregations of the Diocese, I shall be also a simple the different congregations of the Diocese, I

instified in recommending.

I remain, Rev. Sir, Your faithful servant. (Signed) J. TORONTO. three centuries, and discovered even some languish-ing symptoms of life, as late as the reign of Henry the Seventh. The process of reasoning which has resulted in this Seventh.

The Romish dominion in Ireland, as it did in Eng-Visitation of the Clergy of the Diocese, in the Cathe- principle of true religion, the work of the Reformation June next. Divine Service will commence at 11 Elizabeth, the whole body of the Romish priests aban-

General Ordination in the Cathedral Church, at lawful possessors. How and why the people of Ire-Toronto, on Sunday, the thirtieth of June. Candi- land relapsed, in so great a degree, to the dominion dates for Holy Orders, whether of Deacon or Priest, and corruptions of Popery, is a point of history upon are requested to intimate their intention to offer them- which we need not dwell : suffice it to say, that the selves, without delay, and to be present for Examina- Jesuits were the crafty agents of Rome in alluring tion on Wednesday, the 26th June, at 9 o'clock, A.M., them back to her superstitions, and that jealousy and furnished with the usual Testimonials, and the Si hatred of England were the most successful arguments which the Jesuits employed. Not that England was England, --- and that is a fact so well known as to be that neighbourhood, but more especially the working without blame, and that too much cause had not been given for the jealousy and dislike which prevailed in Ireland against her; but if adverse circumstances weaned back the people of this island to the Romish creed, it is no reason that the property of its Church, herein a gain a the property of its Church, in the interval of the old burying ground in the Eastern part of the despoiled, aggrieved, or insulted, will never prove traitors to their Sovereign: ignominy and injury can-not root out *their* principles of dutiful allegiance. In the interval of the old burying ground in the Eastern part of the of the old burying ground in the Eastern part of the despoiled, aggrieved, or insulted, will never prove traitors to their Sovereign: ignominy and injury can-not root out *their* principles of dutiful allegiance. In the property of its Church, in the late we here the provention of the old burying ground in the Eastern part of the presed by the numerous friends of our lamented and most respected Assistant Minister, the late Rev. Robert Cartwright, whose life was devoted and spent in the exercise of revery Christian virtue amongst them, to erecthaving come again into its lawful hands, should be by their whole ecclesiastical organization and disci-Rev. Sir,-My attention has been particularly called to permitted by the authorities of the realm to be shifted, pline: there is no fear of them; but gain over the

mismanagement on the one hand or weakness and creunfortunately embrace.

disorder, but whose solemn duty it is, and that of all weapons of the adversary, and be induced in turn to her children, to struggle on in the hope and prayer, utter the language of defiance, when forbearance has that the Hon. Mr. De Blaquiere do take the that all the generous sons of that much blessed but only produced for him contumely and injury.

plant of foreign growth, had certain facilities for striking root, and overwhelming a rival in the night shade of its branches, which the genius of Christianity intelligent population of the whole country, should be Church accommodation for numbers who have not, and did not allow to its opponent. Yet notwithstanding marked out for honour or reward. It is a premium every disadvantage, the native Church continued for adjudged to the fomenters of political disquiet and That this want is more especially felt in the Eastern,

The process of reasoning which has resulted in this decision, the public mind will be at no loss to follow land, received its first shock in the reign of Henry VIII., through whose agency, however little directed by a an appointment must have a tendency to conciliate to an appointment must have a tendency to conciliate to through whose agency however little directed by a an appointment must have a tendency to conciliate to through whose agency however little directed by a an appointment must have a tendency to conciliate to through whose agency however little directed by a an appointment must have a tendency to conciliate to through whose agency however little directed by a an appointment must have a tendency to conciliate to through whose agency however little directed by a an appointment must have a tendency to conciliate to through whose agency however little directed by a an appointment must have a tendency to conciliate to through whose agency however little directed by a an appointment must have a tendency to conciliate to through the requirements of the tendency to conciliate to through the requirements of the tendency tendency the requirements of the tendency tendecy tendency tendency tendency tendecy tendec the side of Government the particular followers of the stances, this Church could never supply the requirements dral Church, at Toronto, on Thursday, the sixth of was begun in both countries. In the reign of Queen political and religious opinions of Mr. Ryerson,-of political and religious opinions of Mr. Ryerson, ----of men who strongly approved of the late Executive of the Town, which, including the celebrated Mineral of the Town, which, including the celebrated Mineral Morley, Mrs..... doned their connexion with Rome, and adopted the Council, and not one of whom, we apprehend, came Springs lately discovered, and which there is every reason The Clergy are requested to appear in full ritual of the ancient and legitimate Church of Ireland, forward, after the recent dissolution of that Council, in which they were joined, outwardly at least, by the in support of the noble and constitutional course entire mass of the population. "In short," says the adopted by the Governor General. They cannot, it The Annual General Meeting of the CHURCH writer last quoted from, "that the whole island did will be argued, ungratefully refuse support to an ad-Sociery of the Diocese of Toronto, will be held at actually profess Protestantism in the time of Eliza-Toronto on Wednesday, the fifth of June next. beth, is a fact as certain as any other in the records and leader; and if by yielding to certain popular de-Divine Service, preparatory to the business of the day, of history." The people of Ireland became what they mands in regard to the University of King's College, lation. will be held in the Cathedral Church, at 1 o'clock, P.M. were four centuries before, -- independent of Rome; -- by abridging there the influence of the Church of The Lord Bishop of Toronto will hold his next who had obtained it by usurpation, to the bands of its usurpation, to the bands of its usurpation in the Orthoda L Othersh at the Othersh at the Orthoda L Othersh at the Other derable portion of the population can be gained over to use their utmost exertions for the extension of so great in support of an Executive which, it appears, must be a privilege to those of the community who are deprived more or less dependent for existence upon the suf- of a participation in these blessings; and it is the frages of the people, it is perhaps argued that the im-ing the requisite funds in order to build two additional portance of the present gain fully compensates for the sacrifice of justice and sound principle which it involves. It is certain that the members of the Church of so as to ensure the greatest possible convenience to all very confidently acted upon in practice,—however despoiled, aggrieved, or insulted will never prove neutrals and doubtfuls from other quarters, even at superstition which they unhappily espoused,-that it the expence of duty to the Church, and the Church, as should follow that or any other delusion which, through has always been the case, will still be faithful and true. This manner of reasoning is more complimentary dulity on the other, a majority of the population might to the Church of England, than honourable to those who take advantage of her loyalty and integrity to "Justice to Ireland," is amongst the popular cries conciliate and reward her opponents. There may b of the self-styled patriots of the day, and the political a show of worldly wisdom in this mode of argument, capital of modern empirics would be seriously deficient but it is wanting in the bright attributes of moral recwithout a formidable budget of her grievances. We titude and public duty. And where these high qua re-echo the cry of "Justice to Ireland," and contend lities are cast aside as things of inferior importance, that the revenues of her Church, wickedly and ille- when a momentary advantage is to be achieved by gally wrested from her in the 12th and following cen- their dereliction, we cannot anticipate more than a turies, but restored to her in the sixteenth, should very temporary success to the strategy that has been remain with that Church; and the truest interests of employed. If, on the one hand it will, as it must, Ireland, and, we firmly believe, the peace and pros- encourage the turbulent and discontented to renew perity of Ireland, will be best promoted by adhering the clamour and agitation which, with their predecesshall be glad to learn that the required assistance has been freely and liberally rendered. I must embrace the present opportunity of earnestly recommending that all Churches and Chapels, as well as parsonages and Parochial School Houses, throughout this for the full amount of their cost. Where such a precent tion is not adopted, I must take the present occasion of texpressing the difficulty I shoold feel in requesting thurre any such assistance from the congregations of the such assistance from the congregations of the stablished Church,—the Church planted in that land that the infirmity of human nature will always be so far controlled as to ensure the continued forbearance of the right-minded advocates of loyalty, truth, and thus the bright bight of Christian truth, though millions of thurre any such assistance from the congregations of the such assistance from the congregations of to the maintenance in its integrity of the Protestant sors, has proved so successful, we cannot anticipate future any such assistance from the congregations of the Diocese at large, as in the present instance I feel myself -a Church which struggles still with darkness and and subdue it, that he may, in self-defence, seize the disorder, but whose solemn duty it is, and that of all weapons of the adversary, and be induced in turn to Re

manner and results of the agitation in which the indi-utural thus raised to a public post of great public at a cheap rate for distribution to the poor during the Resolved, That the thanks of the Pewholders and con-

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

CANADA.

J. W. BRENT, Esq. C. WILLARD, Esq. C. WILLARD, Esq.

T. ASKEW, Esq. A. McDonald, Esq. } Vestrymen.

Resolved, That the thanks of this meeting be given to

Moved by the Hon. P. DeBlaquiere, seconded by T. Gapper, Mrs. W.

Resolved, 1st. That the great increase to the population Graham, Chas. .. m various circumstances cannot find the means of Harrison, Mr .....

in part have provided for this urgent demand, but it is now understood that this Church must be taken down in or Church accommodation in the Eastern portion of the conclude will occasion a great further increase of the Fown in that direction, it is necessary to observe, although measures have been hitherto and are still taken, The Editor of The Church,to provide the means for public worship in that neighbour od, they are merely of a temporary nature, and cannot very numerous and constantly increasing popualready

That the wealthier classes of the community of Kings-Resolved, 2nd. That measures be now adopted for raisa grateful tribute in commemoration of his valuable ser-vices, it is conceived that a more suitable, appropriate, and permanent testimonial cannot be raised to his memory, than by perfecting that work, the building of a Church upon the site named, as to which it is well known, his thoughts had long been anxiously directed, and which is now more peculiarly dear to his congregation as being

he resting-place of his mortal remains 3dly. That in these respective Churches it forms an especial object to devote two-thirds of their entire accommodation as free sittings, and the remaining third for Pews and sittings to be let for the benefit of the Minister who may be appointed to each church; and for the purose of raising a fund in addition thereto as an endowm for the support of such Ministers, the assistance of the christian public be sought in Great Britain and Ireland; in England through the instrumentality of the Rev. William Herchmer, Assistant Minister of St. George's Church, and of such persons as he may think proper to associate with him for the purpose, and in Ireland under direction of Mrs. Robert Cartwright, the widow of our lamented Pastor. 4thly. That the Ven. the Archdeacon of Kingston, the

Rev. Wm. Herchmer, the Rev. T. H. Bartlett, the Rev. R. V. Rogers, and the Churchwardens, do form a com-

to the Rev. Editor of The Church newspaper for inser-

Resolved, That the thanks of this meeting be given to (German Mills)... 0 10 0 Purkis, Josiah..... 0 5 Check, John ..... 0 5 0 Keea, Jaue........ 0 10 Richards, Henry Fish, Benjamin . Frizzell, Richard 0 Rutledge, Jas. Seager, Edmund. Gallanough, Arch. Shepherd, Charles Gallanough, Gallanough, Wm. 6 Shuter, James ... Shuter, Nancy Wm.... Galloway, Ganton, John ..... 3 (for 1842).. mith, Larrat Esq. Gapper, R. C. Esq. and Mrs. R. C. Smith, Mrs. ... Thorne, Benj. Esq. 0 Thorne, Mrs. Wallington, John 0 Watson, John ..... 0 5

Watson, Thos. ... Watson, Wm. Harris. Thomas .... Watson, Willian (German Mills) 0 2 Kerswell, Giles ... Lane, Wm. ..... Langstaff, Mr. .... 0 Webster, Mr..... Wiles, Robert Collect'n in Trinity Church, Thorn 0 hill, after a sermon by the Rev Marsh, L. R. Esq. Dr. Beaven, Aug. 27, 1843 ..... Coll'd. from Sun-(German Mills) ... 0 10 0 day Scholars af-McClanaghan, T. 5 0 terwards ..... 0 12 10

0 2 6 Total..... £85 1 8 Barrie, April 6th, 1844.

Sir, — A meeting was held in the Court House, Barrie, on the 19th day of March last, for the purpose of forming a Parochial Association for the Parish and Rectory of Barrie and the adjoining Townships, in connexion with the Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto.

opened the meeting with appropriate prayers; and then ceeded ably to explain the objects and advantages of e Society.

The following Resolutions were then put and unanimously carried :--Moved by the Rev. F. L. Osler, seconded by John

Whitly Esq. Whereas by the Constitution of the Church Society of

formation of Branch Associations in connexion therewith, equality there would be in giving the endowments of the Church the Diocese of Toronto, provision has been made for the ments." And then will the hon. gentleman not t -Resolved, that there be now established a Branch As- to a form of religious fsith, which refuses to submit in each sociation, to be called "The Barrie Branch of the Church | country to regulations which were established in every iety of the Diocese of Toronto."

2. Moved by Mr. Harvey, seconded by Mr. Cox, 2. Moved by Mr. Harvey, seconded by Mr. Cox, That the annual payment of any sum, however small, shall qualify a person to become a member of the Society, and that contributors be allowed to specify the object (where they desire it,) to which their donations shall be

held in Barrie, on such day in the month of January in each year as may be deemed expedient by the Committee; asking for independence—desiring to have authority to de and that meetings of the Committee of Management (not less than five to form a quorum,) be held for the transac-tion of the ordinary business of the Society, whenever it may be deemed a straig to may be deemed a straight of the society and religious matters. (Hear, hear.) \* \* Did you accede to the demands of your own reformed Establishment? may be deemed expedient.

4. Broved by Mr. Gore, seconded by M. Coates, Esq., That all subscriptions and collections be placed in the hands of the Treasurer of the Association. That one-fourth of the whole amount be transmitted to the Trea-surer of the Parent Society, and that the remaining three-fourths be appropriated under the direction of the Mana-ring Committee. That all monies not required to be ging Committee. That all-monies not required to be in spiritual matters?--to meet in convocation, to refuse expended for local purposes, or remaining unappropriated at the time of the general annual meeting of the Associa-tion, be transmitted to the Treasurer of the Parent Society; and they the Society incontrolled by civil power. (Hear.) Well, but the F and that the Secretary do make to the Parent Society at Toronto, once at least in each year, within one month succeeding the period of the annual meeting of the Branch Association, a report of the operations of the said Asso-ciation, embrasic a structure of the said Association, embracing a statement of its receipts and expen- selves, but expect that you will transfer the endowments

5th. Moved by Dr. Pass, seconded by Mr. Gibbard,

who had kindly attended from a distance, addressed the meeting in an eloquent and impressive manner, enlarging upon the objects and views of the Society, and exhorting every one to take an interest in its welfare and success. The meeting was also addressed by several of the The meeting was also addressed by several of the gentlemen present.

ST. THOMAS.

The Church at St. Thomas, London District, has lately een presented with two beautiful Tablets, containing Creed, Lord's Prayer, and Ten Commandments, Greed, Lord's Frayer, and Ten Commandments, of Messrs. H. Paine and L. Pearce; with the Royal Arms, splendidly emblazoned, by G. Claris, Esq.; and with a very appropriate emblematical representation for the Altar Window, admirably executed, by Mr. J. Walthew, These gifts are the work of Mr. John Walthew, of St. Thomas who reserves no ordinary difficient emotions of Thomas, who possesses no ordinary abilities in matters of this kind.

From our English Files.

NATURE OF THE ALLIANCE BETWEEN CHURCH AND STATE. (From Sir Robert Peel's Speech on the Irish Question.)

Sir, I cannot conceive a more important question than that which arises, as to the nature of the relations between the Es-tablished Church and the State, when the Roman Catholics say that they will submit to no regulations on your part. In the case of the Protestant Church, when you give it the  $e^{-1}$ dowment, when you make it the established religion according to law, you subject it to great restrictions; you have controlled the mode of convocation; you regulate its acts; you are jeal-ous of its authority; it is not only subject to the restraint of out of the mode of the subject to the restraint of the law, but you also preserve the influence of favour and par-ronage. You claim for the Crown that species of influence which is derived from the nomination of a great part of the pre-ferment of the Church. (Hear, hear.) Sir, it is difficult to estimate the effect of that influence in the legitimate control over the Protestant Church. (Hear, hear.) The Roman C-thelies of the church of the start of the star tholics say, "We do not want your endowments; we refuse to submit to you; you shall not bind us by the law; we won't submit to the nomination of any particular person by the Crown; we refuse to enter into any connection with you; and if we The Rev. S. B. Ardagh, Rector, having taken the chair, take endowments we will give you no control what What said the hon, member for Kildare (Mr. O'Ferrall).speak-ing deliberately and upon authority—" If you solve those diff-culties by entering into arrangements with the Catholic Church — if you make a concordat with the supreme authorities of the Church — if you have a concordat with the supreme authorities of the conception of the supreme authorities of the supreme a Church-if you take the course which other countries have taken-then I say your regulations will not be submitted to in Ireland, and your authority will not be obeyed. I say the ee clesiastical authority in Ireland will rebel against your arrange

country in Europe, and to regulations to which the Protestant Church has conformed. (Hear, hear.) Sir, on the part of all the churches the second sec ied. Moved by E. Lally Esq., seconded by Mr. Chamfrom secular control. (Hear, hear.) In Scotland, within he That a general meeting of this Branch Association be last two years you have found a party in the Established Co be deemed expedient. Moved by Mr. Gore, seconded by M. Coates, Esq., hat all subscriptions and collections be placed in the to discove from it. (Here is a great party of it to first a great party of it

> that Church to us, that won't submit? (Hear, hear.) equality or justice?" The noble lord opposite was highly because you give it a preference on account of its superior That is an objection that might be urged against all establish churches. It does not depend on the majority or the mior to a cert

lin, said, "I defend the maintenance of the Established Chard because it rests on the eternal principles of religious truth-These were his words These were his words. I said, then if you rest your supp

trines implies no insult or no dissent from the doctrines of other churches; and it is extravagant to say, because I prefer a cer-tain form of faith and establish it, it hereby involves me in the necessity of insulting or persocuting another. (Hear, hear.)-And that is an objection not dependent upon majorities or mi-norities. You may think it right on account of the majority of its members to establish a religion in a country; but whatever reason may be urged in favour of an establishment, it does not imply the question of the free judgment of others, or the persecution of any other sect. (Hear, hear.) I consider the pro-positions of the hon. member for Sheffield to amount to nothing nore or less than a total subversion of the Established Church. He said, " Let us divide the revenues of the Church into three parts: give 70,000% to the Presbyterian Church, 70,000% to the Protestant Church, and 430,000% to the Roman Catholic the Roman Catholic Church, who says, "I pride myself on my independence. I submit to no control." Why, sir, that is the very reverse of equality, it is great injustice. (Hear.) The principle of mere majority leads to the establishment of the Roprinciple of mere majority leads to the establishment of the Ro-man Catholic religion. Is the noble lord prepared for that in all its cousequences? Is he prepared to send men not nomi-nated by the Crown, but by a foreign spiritual authority, to take their seats in the House of Lords? There is no equality if he do not go that length. The proposal is to relieve ourselves from our difficulties by destroying the Church. I must say, a more unreasonable and unjust proposition was never made. Here is a religion guaranteed by solemn acts of parliament, by long prescription, the Protestant religion, which is in alliance with the state, which is the state of the s with the state, which has endowed it for 250 years. I am told I cannot maintain it, not because they want the Roman Ca-tholic religion to be established, but because it is inconvenient temoved, equality of franchise has been granted, we now tell and you must relinquish it?" You don't know to what exten you should then go. Is it mere endowments? What will you confer religious peace on the country to call upon the Protes-to the Roman Catholice? principle of analogy, on the principle of the honourable member for Sheffield. Very little, indeed, do you know the spirit you would provoke. I believe that a proposition more calculated to insure discord could not be imagined: (Cheers) and there-fore I am prepared to offer just as decided an objection to the proposal of the hon, gent, as I am to transfer the revenues to the Roman Catholics. There is another course that may be pursued, not to stand upon author ity, not to venture at once to destroy the Church, but to take some course for the purpose of undermining and impairing its foundations. I think that course is just as fatl as any other. I think that not to destroy life, but to infuse some slow poison into its veins, while shall ultimately lead to its destruction, is of the others. Therefore I come to the conclusion, founding of my mind, the two, upon authority, and upon the conviction of my mind, the two, upon authority, and upon the conviction of my mind, the two, upon authority, and upon the conviction principle of analogy, on the principle of the honourable member for Sheffield. Very little, indeed, do you know the spirit you

#### THE NAPIER FAMILY.

" And hence, in fair remembrance worn, Yon sheaf of spears his crest has borne, Hence his high motto stands revealed, ' Ready, aye ready,' for the field."-Scorr.

The present peer of this title is descended by the male line from Sir Francis Scott, of Thirlestane, Bart., who, in 1699, married Elizabeth, daughter and heiress of Margaret, Baroness Married Elizabeth, daughter and heiross of Margaret, Baroness Napier, the descendant and representative of Sir John Scott, of Thirlestane, in Berwickshire, who flourished in the reign of James V., and possessed the estates of Thirlestane, Gamescleugh, &c., lying upon the river of Ettrick, and extending to St. Mary's Loch, at the head of Yarrow. It appears that when James had assembled his nobility and their feudal retainers at Fals, with the purpose of invading England and was, as is Their most deepity your concluding prayer that I hay such the purpose of invading England, and was, as is their subborn refusal of his peers, this barron alone declared himself ready to follow the King wherever he should lead. The issue of the battle which en-

His ready lances, Thirlestane brave Arrayed beneath a banner bright.
 The treasured fleur-de-luce he claims, To wreath his shield, since Royal James, Encamped by Fala's mossy wave, The proud distinction grateful gave For faith 'mid feudal jars.'

Of the Napier family, John de Napier had e ssions of lands in Dumbartonshire, about 1

of that Church upon the eternal principles of religious truth, you uccessarily imply that others are in error. Sir R. PEEL.—I don't admit that that follows as a conse-quence. I do believe that a preference is given by the delibe-rate will of the legislature to the Protestant Episcopal Church, from a preference to its doctrine—a decided preference to its doctrines; and I contend also, that that preference to its doc-tines implies no invest for mthe dations of the perime of the set with or Biningeber

The influence of these performances in exalting the public taste has been astonishing. The audiences, who on these oc-casions, crowd Exeter Hall, are counted not by hundreds but by thousands. Fashion has nothing to do with their assembling. Pure love of music-the articipated delight of sharing in a grave and lofty pleasure-is the sole attraction; and the bing. Pure love of music—the anticipated delight of sharing in a grave and lofty pleasure—is the sole attraction; and the state of their feelings is evinced by their demeanour; and the transports of enthusiasm produced by some master stroke of the state attraction is a level of 5 feet transports of enthusiasm produced by some master stroke of the state attraction is a level of 5 feet transports of enthusiasm produced by some master stroke of the state attraction is a level of 5 feet transports of enthusiasm produced by some master stroke of the state attraction is a level of 5 feet transports of enthusiasm produced by some master stroke of the state attraction is a level of 5 feet transports of enthusiasm produced by some master stroke of the state attraction is a level of 5 feet transports of enthusiasm produced by some master stroke of the state attraction is a level of 5 feet transports of enthus is a level of 5 feet transports of the transports of enthus is a level of 5 feet transports of tr transports of enthusiasm produced by some master-stroke of genius. In this disposition there is nothing unsteady or ca-pricious—no hot and cold fits—at all times and in all seasons, they listen to them with the same enjoyment. As a conse-quence of this, the names of the most illustrious musicians are become "household words," and thousands upon thousands of the middle classes have a knowledge of their works, which, a Church." There is no equality in that-to give 430,0007. to few years ago, was confined to a small number of professed

Later News.

#### BY PACKET SHIPS AT NEW YORK, VIZ:

Ship Montreal, London, 6th March; Stephen Lurman, Can-

than was brought by the steamer. It announces the death of Mr. Sergeant Bompas, an eminent lawyer, whose name is familiar, from his appearance in almost every criminal case of mag-

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myself upon compact, upon authority, and upon the conviction of my mind, that the best course—and the course which I, for is to maintain in its integrity the Protestant Church. The fort of Gwalior surrendered to the British, after the defeat of the Mahrattas, and several of the native chiefs made their submission. The Governor-General had declared that the country would not be occupied by the British, and that the requisitions of the Anglo-Indian Government would be limited to the establishment of a subsidiary force. to be officered solely to the establishment of a subsidiary force, to be officered solely by the English, but maintained by the Gwalior Government. water, may not be got down, while that from the upper part of the Ottawa and Madawaska rivers will reach the market much The British troops were to retire immediately from the country. earlier, and with less loss or damage than heretofore, from the There was nothing new from Scinde or the Punjaub. CONTINENTAL .- From the continent there is little or no intelligence of interest.

#### Colonial.

THE GOVERNOR GENERAL .- A spirit-stirring reply has just been published from His Excellency to the Brock District Address. The following is an extract :---"I feel most deeply your concluding prayer that I may suc-

made, will be crushed, as they heretofore have been, by the swherever he should lead. The issue of the battle which en-sued, in the vicinity of Solway Moss, is also well known; the whole Scottish army was either taken or dispersed, and it is said that this disastrous event hastened the King's death In whole Scottish army was either taken or dispersed, and it is asid that this disastrous event hastened the King's death In mighty seer of hidden things. The objects at present mani-festly aimed at, by the party who are exciting obstruction to the treasure in the Royal arms, with a bundle of spears for the "His ready lances, Thirlestane brave Arrayed beneath a banner bright." \* His ready lances, Thirlestane brave Arrayed beneath a banner bright. \* His call be any misrepresentation or misconception, can obtain the supby any misrepresentation or misconception, can obtain the sup-port of a majority in the House of Assembly; so that there shall not be a vestige of the Royal Prerogative, or of any bal-take into consideration the message and documents which

The Church.

Toronto Herald :-The design for which the first premium has been awarded

is in the Roman-Italian style, presenting a façade on Front-Street, looking north; and consists of a centre with two wings, Street, looking north; and consists of a centre with two wings, extending 140 feet in length. The principal entrance of the Town Hall, which is on the first floor of the centre building, is a glicht of the Association is appointed to be held (D.V.) at Kingston, on the 8th and 9th of May. SALTERN GIVINS, Secretary. object of elevating the Police office above the ground level heing to avoid the noise of the street as much as possible; as, also, to admit of a light and airy Police station, with the ne-cessary lock-ups for men and females underneath. The centre part of this façade, also contains two arcades, for foot passen. gers from Front-street to the interior of the Market-square which being on the same level as the wharves, and considerably lower than Front-street, gave the architect an opportunity of providing a commodious Corn-exchange, for the use of farmers and corn-factors frequenting this market; which it should lobserved, is to be more particularly appropriated for the sale grain, &c. The wings on the front are to be occupied on the state of the sale of the sal ground floor by butchers' stalls, &c.--the floors above be devoted to the offices of the various departments connec with the city business. The east and west sides of the bu ton, 19th December; Silvie de Grasse, Havre, 6th March; Barque Douglas, Gibraltar. ENGLAND. The London Times of the 5th, contains news a little later han was brought by the steamer. It announces the death of the weather; and, the first floors of these sides are to be divi-

ded into shops for fruiterers, seedsmen, &c. In addition to the plan above described, Mr. Lane forwarded Ev another design in the Domestic-Gothic or Elizabethan style; which, if it were possible to adapt the plan of the Roman, with the elevation of the Gothic design, we should be almost inclined to prefer, from the recollections which this Old English style Me of architecture, must necessarily awaken in the minds of many Di

THE TIMBER TRADE. - The prospects of the Timber busi- R ness of this season are, on the whole, rather encouraging than otherwise. From the very reduced stocks in Quebec, and rising reputation of our Timber, it is probable that the quantity made though unusually large, will not be too great for the demand With the exception of deep snow in the Eastern parts of the Timber, medianical district the method is a set to be and the set of the demand

increased facilities that will be afforded by the Government Slides .- Bytown Gazette.

at a meeting of the Toronto Vocal Society, and very much pleased we were with what we heard. This society, which is composed of anateurs, and was established some four or fiv years since, under the zealous encoaragement of Dr. Burnside meets once a week (Wednesday), for the purpose of practising sacred vocal music only, without the aid of any instrumenta accompaniment. Both sexes attend, which enables the teacher to arrange his music into proper divisions. During the evening

ance of power in the Government. It is against these extra-vagant and monstrous pretensions that I am now contending; It appears from them that this disgusting disease, made its vagant and monstrous pretensions that I am now contending; and I am unable to express the wonder with which I regard the derable posactions of lands in Dumbartonshire, about 1280; and, as a baron of the shire, was forced to swear fealty to Edward L in 1996. He died in the reign of Robert Bruce, leaving issue, William, father of John, who was employed in several negoti-ations with the Court of England, and had possession of fifty ing and discernment of a vast majority of the people for the 1401; and dying soon after, left issue, Alexander, who made a figure in the reign of James I., and was Provost of Edinburgh, became the chief title of his family. His son, Sir Alexander, was in great favour with James IL, and was appointed a Computation of the chief title of his family. His son, Sir Alexander, was in great favour with James IL, and was appointed a hat a young man who assisted at the funeral of one who had lied of it, and on whose clothing some of the matter had dropbed, contracted the disease, and died of it. It appears, also, that in the county of Gloucester, there have been about twelve persons attacked by this disease, and nearly the same number on the other side of the boundary between baid, and again by his grandson, Sir Archibald Napier, of Mer-chiston, who fell in 1513, 'In that stern strife and carnage drear Of Flodden's fatal field, Where shiver'd was fair Scotland's spear, And broken was her shield.' His son was also slain at the battle of Pinkie, in 1547, which was equally disastrons to the Scots. Sir Archibald's eldest son, knighthood on him, and then made him Master of the Mint. the died 1608. His son and heir, John Napier, of Merchiston, prising genius for mathematics, have immortalized him, for Hume says, "The title of *Great Man* is more justly due to the disconce of the square, for the accommodation of the appointed—12 o'clock—an immense crowd of people had taken their stand. Mr. Molson's party arrived from Ort's hotel, and took their stand on the left hand side of the hustings: Mr. took their stand on the left hand side of the Hay Market, took the right. In point of numbers there was a most evident is Logarithms, and other works can never be forgotten.— Hume says, "The title of Great Man is more justly due to the title of Great Man is more justly due to the stands high on the difference of the sequence of the principal citizens of Montreal. Hume says, "The title of Great Man is more justly due to the stands high on the difference of the sequence of the principal citizens of Montreal. 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It appears that the malady is incurable, and Lagarithms, and other works can never be forgotten.— than any other whom his country has produced." He than any other whom his country has produced." He than any other whom his country has produced." He than any other whom his country has produced." He than any other whom his country has produced." He than any other whom his country has produced." He than any other whom his country has produced." He than any other whom his country has produced." He than any other whom his country has produced." He than any other whom his country has produced." He the second product of the provinced product of the second product of the provinced product of the second product of the product of the second product of the product of the product of the second product of t procure medical assistance, to separate the infected from the healthy population, and to ameliorate the condition of the former as much as muc former as much as possible.-Montreal Gazette. FREE CHURCH AGITATION IN CANADA .- It is seldom we notice subjects of this kind; but the movement thus originated, being, in our opinion, particularly calculated to foment religious discord, aggravate political disquiet, and lead to consequences fatal to the peace of the country, we are not willing to remain tates and honours into the King's hands, and obtained a tates, with the former precedency, extending the peerage rs female, and the other heirs contained in the settlement e estate on the other heirs contained in the settlement e state on the other heirs contained in the settlement is the settlement is contained in the settlement is contai ate, on condition of carrying the name and arms of The patent is dated Feb. 7, 1677. He died a bache-The 1 is beyond doubt that John H. De Witt, was a leading for y line of demarcation amid a Christian brotherhood, we have The patent is dated Feb. 7, 1677. 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She died in 1705, and her mother, were set Navier of the set of th much so ever we might regret to see divisions carrying their "While on the way to Auburn with Emanuel Pritzz, in "While on the way to Auburn with Emanuel Pritzz, in December 1842, I had a conversation with him about the various robberies committed in the vicinity of Buffalo, and I charged him with him about the vicinity of Buffalo, and I to say, that we wish from our heart the deputation had staid at home, instead of forcing upon the country, already rent and shaken by party politics of its own, an itinerant system of agitatio on account of religious differences in a portion of the Mother Country .- Toronto Herald.

HOME DISTRICT CLERICAL ASSOCIATION. The next meeting of this Association will be held (D. V.)

Wednesday, the 24th instant, at the residence of the Rev. G. C. Street, Newmarket.

ALEXANDER SANSON, Secretary. York Mills, April 4, 1844.

> MIDLAND CLERICAL ASSOCIATION. Rev. Brethren,-I beg to remind you that the next meeting

Mowhawk Parsonage, 8th April, 1844.

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ticulars apply at The Church Office. ary. 1844. 341-tf To Parents and Guardians.

#### EMBER of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, any years in extensive practice in Upper Canada, will the Spring, a vacancy for a STUDENT, of good Education. Apply (if by letter, post-paid) to G. oxe, Esq., Surgeon, Cobourg, Canada West. ry, 1844. \*346 tf

#### TO FAMILIES.

 King's College, April 8, 1844.
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 A YOUNG LADY who has been engaged for some years but recently come out to this Country, is desirous of obtaining a situation as GOVERNESS, in a retired family, where the instruction of four or five Papils, in English, French, Music and Drawing, would be committed to her care.

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Applications, (post-paid) stating the different ages of the Children to be instructed, and addressed to W. D. POWELL, Esq., Solicitor, Guelph, will receive immediate attention. Guelph, 22nd February, 1844. 346-tf

#### PRIVATE TUITION.

HE REV. J. G. GEDDES, RECTOR OF HAMILTON Canada West, is desirous of receiving a few PUPILS, as Boarders in his family, whom he would undertake to prepare either for Upper Canada College or for the University. January 9, 1844. 339-t

#### WANTED.

A PERSON of good English Education, and Lady-like manners, as an Assistant in a School, who would be competent to teach History, Geography, &c., and who would be willing to Superintend the Servants' and Household arrange-ments. She must be of the Established Church. Applications to be made to MR. CHAMPION.

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CAPTAIN JOHN GORDON, WILL leave TORONTO on Thursday next, at 10 o'clock,

A. M., for WELLINGTON SQUARE, and every succeedrning (Sundays excepted) at the same hour; and will eturn to Toronto in the afternoon, until further notice. Toronto, March 16th, 1844. 349

#### STEAMER TO ROCHESTER. THE STEAMER GORE,

WILL leave TORONTO for ROCHESTER, on Thursday next, the 21st instant, at 9 o'clock in the mornings and will (weather permitting) touch at Windsor Bay, Oshawa, Darlington, Bond Head, Port Hope, and Cobourg; and will leave Toronto every succeeding Monday and Thursday mornings for Real. for Rochester. Will leave Rochester Landing on Tuesday and Friday, at 7 P. M., for Cobourg, and will leave Cobourg for Toronto and

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UPON THE SUBJECT OF THE DISPUTE BETWEEN HIS EXCELLENCE AND HIS LATE COUNCILLORS, WITH

HIS EXCELLENCY'S REPLIES THERETO,

BIRTHS.

of a daughter. At Peterboro', on Saturday, the 6th instant, the Lady of the Rev. R. J. C. Taylor, A. M., Rector of Peterboro', of a daughter. At M'Gill College, Montreal, on Friday, the 5th instant, the

Lady of the Rev. Professor Lundy, D. C. L., of a daughter.

MARRIED.

On the 9th instant, at St. George's Church, Kingston, by the Rev. W. M. Herchmer, Wm. R. Wright, Esq., second son of Capt. W. E. Wright, R. N., to Phoebe Jane, second daughter

of the late Lient. Thomas Howard, 31st Regiment, and Sub-

At Peterboro', on the 9th instant, of Scarlet fever, Beverly

At Toronto, on Friday the 12th inst., of bilious fever, in the

On the route from the Nhilgerry Hills to Madras, in the be-

On the 16th of January last, at Funchal, Madeira, Peter

Hern Heward, Esq., in the 28th year of his age, after a pro-

tracted and severe illness, which he bore with Christian forti-tude and patience, deeply regretted by relatives and friends.

ornament to his profession, the Law, which he prosecuted with

invariably marked by that absence of acrimony and bad spirit

him in politics, continued his warmly attached friends to the

Letters received during the week ending Thursday, April 18 : Rev. A. F. Atkinson, rem; R. Armour, Esq; Rev. F. Mack

rem; Rev. W. S. Darling, rem; Rev. A. Sanson (not received

in time for last week); Rev. M. Burnham; Dr. Dewson; Rev. T. H. M. Bartlett; T. S. Shortt Esq; Rev. C. Jackson; Rev.

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W. ROWSELL, 163, King Street, Toronto. T. H. M. Bartlett; T. S. Suore 2017 345 J. Hudson; D. Dunn Jun., Esq. rem.

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<sup>4</sup> In that stern strife and carnage drear Of Flodden's fatal field, Where shiver'd was fair Scotland's spear, And broken was her shield.<sup>4</sup>

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of his body. He died at Fincastle, in Athol, 1645. instant .- Montreal Transcript. was a man of the most unblemished life and character, yet to House to House the Royal cause. He re-to House terms threatened to have him forfered after his bit on his friends paying them £5000 it was prevent-blacing his name before them as a Candidate for the repri-tation of that constituency in the Provincial Legislature. REPRESENTATION OF KENT.—Joseph Woods, Esq to Holland, where he died in 1660, leaving two sons and e dancher dancher died in 1660, leaving two sons and P. P., has addressed the Electors of the County of Kent, ansteemed by Charles II. Being unmarried, he resigned tes and honours into the King's hands, and obtained a pier, dying in 1706, the honour devolved on her Francis Scott, son of the said Elizabeth, who thus final scott, son of the said Enzabern, which is the function family family for the function family for the function for the f families of Napier and Scott, it is not my intention to e kingdoms that has produced three individuals equally se.—London paper.

inform us that the Public Departments of the Government will be moved from that city to Montreal, between the 15th and 20th of May; that his Excellency the Governor General, with his personal staff and household, will move about the first of June, and that the Provincial Parliament will meet in Montreal in the month of August next .- Toronto Herald.

enanters threatened to have him forfeited after his Brockville, has addressed the Electors of the County of Leeds, REPRESENTATION OF LEEDS .- Ormond Jones, Esq., of placing his name before them as a Candidate for the represen-

ber, and being a man of integrity and honour, was steemed to City in the Driver in the provincial be residued in the provincial Legislature.

ate the other members of the family up to the late Lord fis, perhans the celestial Empire. As a noble minissioner to the Celestial Empire. As a noble is, perhaps, the most distinguished for talent of any ind; and even to the present day, there is no family in kingdoms that has produced three individuals equally bed for talent, naval and military skill, courage, and there were two he did not know the names of, but said they are the first stand there were two he did not know the names of the first stand there are the first stand there are the first standard the first standa London paper. iides General Sir Charles Napier, Commodore Napier, slonel Napier is the charles Napier, Commodore Napier, were from Cleaveland. The father of one of the five lives at or near the Whirlpool below the Falls.\* He told me that the Colonel Napier the historian of the Peninsular war, the of Mr. Mark Napier the youthful Author of the Life of terration of the worthy scions of the House of Napier.] or near the Whirlpool below the Falls.\* He told me that the watch and gun, and all the articles taken except the money, were sunk in the river, for fear of bringing them out in the robbery. \* \* From the candour with which he gave the robbery. \* \* From the candour with which he gave the tatement, I was much inclined to give full confidence to it."

The comparatively recent robbery of Mr. Barnett's Museum, at the Falls, was perpetrated by Lawrence and Wheeler.

Iments in England, this is certainly the most remarkable. I party of amateurs, who joined together for the study of the members of the wicked confederacy. It is believed that of sacred music, has gradually, and without any several years ago De Witt committed arson in Ohio, by which a its constitution, become a great Association, whose in the promotion and diffusion of the knowledge of a its noblest form in the transfer of the knowledge of a its noblest forms, is felt, not only in the metropolis, bughout the whole nation. Before the formation of ardly be said to exist in London; and there are the desired sufference on that occasion was expected at our Assizes to identify the prisoner, but in consequence of the bad state of the roads he was not able to attend. Mr. McMicking deserves the greatest possible credit for his great and persevering exertions in bringing this offender to

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given at theatres, but now discontinued, called "the Lent This was Wheeler's father,

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THE WEATHER.

Extract from Meteorological Register.

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(A true extract.) C. W. YOUNGHUSBAND, Lieut. R. A. March 5th, 1844.

NOTICE. SUBSCRIBERS to the Colborne Church, are respectfully requested to pay twenty-five per cent of their subscription into the hands of the Treasurer, on or before the first day of June next. By order of the Committee

J. M. GROVER.

Secretary & Treasurer. Colborne, 15th April, 1844. 353-7 MR. BEAUMONT,

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ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY, TORONTO.

A<sup>T</sup> a Meeting of the Society, held on the 6th instant, the following Resolution was passed unanimously:--Resolved-That the thanks of the St. Patrick's Society be

presented to Mrs. Gilkison and the rest of the Choir of St. James's Cathedral, for their kind assistance and services on the 18th ultimo. JOHN H. RICHEY, Secretary.

Toronto, April, 1844.

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ABSENCE AND REMOVAL.

D<sup>R.</sup> COWLES, DENTIST, will be absent from Cobourg after the first of April until the first of May,--from which time he will occupy Rooms over the NEW POST OFFICE Cobourg, 29th March, 1844.

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UNIVERSITY OF KING'S COLLEGE.

#### JUST PUBLISHED,

At Montreal, on the 8th instant, William Walker, Esquire, Advocate, aged 46 years. Mr. Walker was well known in this community and throughout Canada, as a man of superior ta-lents. He was one of the "choice spirits" of his class, and an BY H. & W. ROWSELL, KING STREET, TORONTO, (PRICE FIVE SHILLINGS,)

#### PROCEEDINGS At the Ceremony of Laying the Foundation Stone,

April 23, 1842,

great success. As a political writer, he was superior to the generality of persons who write for the Press in this Colony; and in all the discussions which, as s public journalist, he had to carry on with his opponents, his writings were almost And at the opening of the University, June 8, 1843. which, we regret to say, are the most striking features of the greater portion of the Canada Press. When this Journal was first established in 1833, Mr. Walker was the principal writer CONTAINING the Addresses delivered by the Hon. and Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of Toronto, President of the University; the Rev. John McCaul, LL.D. Vice-President; the Hon. Mr. Chief Justice Robinson; and the Hon. Mr. for it, and we can refer to its columns as an evidence of what we here assert. His loss will be felt by many sincere friends, and by none more than those, who, while they disagreed with Justice Hagerman. The above work is on sale at Armour & Ramsay's, Montreal;

H. & W. ROWSELL

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February 21, 1844.

### The Church.

#### PAUL OF SAMOSATA: A TALE OF THE ANCIENT SYRIAN CHURCH. (By a Correspondent of The Church.)

#### CHAPTER IV.

#### THE INQUIRING HEATHEN-ZENOBIA.

"Such, and far more excellent than I am able to des-cribe, is the rule of Christian practice; a rule, in perfec-tion, in beauty, in efficacy, far surpassing all other rules; productive of a goodness more complete, more lovely, more sprightful than any other doctrine or institution hath been or can be able to bring forth. Two words here,— Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and thy neighbour as thyself,' do signify more, do contain in them more sense and savour, to the judg-ment and relish of a well-disposed mind, than the Ethics of Aristotle, the offices of Cicero, the Precepts and Disin force and efficacy it doth also far excel them."-Dr. Isaac Barrow.

of our last chapter was bright and calm; and the land- enlisted for some time in the service of this state, and scape in the vicinity of the secluded dwelling wore an my opinions on this subject have been formed from appearance of repose which corresponded well with the experience. A better Emperor than Alexander Sevepeace of mind enjoyed by our small Christian commu-rus never wore the Roman purple; yet he was a farule the night,—"the Father of lights, with whom is I make not unadvisedly, I need only refer to such men Peter the sentiments of their Queen and no variableness, neither shadow of turning."

herself, with the intention of dissuading her, if possi-ble, from any longer exerting her authority to screen ble, from any longer exerting her authority to screen | sing." Paul of Samosata-his perfidious predecessor-from the just displeasure of his ecclesiastical superiors. The undertaking, he knew, was a hazardous one; he had nothing to oppose to the power and intrigue of his adversary but integrity and the justice of his cause; yet he was by no means disheartened by the prospect before him. The incidents of the previous evening, which caused him amid the sorrows of his gray hairs to rejoice in the recovery of a long-lost child, were thankfully embraced by the aged prelate as a direct interposition of God in his behalf, and an encouraging pledge of the Divine Presence guiding his footsteps and hallowing his path. He was now assured, so far as hope could convey assurance, that his labours would be crowned with success; and in this conviction he felt prepared to go on his way rejoicing.

The road into which they entered from the bye-path which led to the cottage, was the thoroughfare between Palmyra and Damascus. It was thronged with caravans, either moving towards the city to discharge their precious freight, or returning from it after the delivery of their burthens. Each side was lined with villas designed and built in the most graceful style of Grecian architecture, and adorned with all the exterior decorations that riches could purchase and the genius of that period invent. These were the property of the nobility or the wealthier class of citizens; and were separated by gardens which, in point of beauty, though not in grandeur, might almost have competed with those which Babylon received from the extravagance of her monarch. The solitary traveller who gazes upon that once elegant and animated prospect, -where nature and art met in amicable alliance, and

sible, from secular transactions; yet our very numbers, its terrors,-the siege of Jerusalem.

preserving the security of her yet infant state, against the desert. The fair Circassian and Armenian, the she was ever accustomed to display. And the native the inroads of foreign invasion and the more alarming swarthy Egyptian, the dark Arab, the sable Ethiop, sweetness of her manner showed itself on the present evils of intestine disorder."

"I take no shame to myself, holy Father," rejoined Lentulus, "when I confess that it has always appeared to me a prudent measure in the policy of our Queen, sertations of Epictetus, the many other volumes of philo sophical morality—all put together; in matter our rule is far more rich and full, more sweet and sapid than be far more rich and full, more sweet and sapid than tians, though of peaceful habits, can claim the honor of giving to Palmyra some of her best artizans, scho-The morning of the day which succeeded the events lars, and counsellors. I am a Roman citizen, though

nity, when at an early hour they offered to God the vorer of the Christians, and is even suspected, without and hailed the return of light, not with the idolatrous Those Emperors who have treated this unfortunate moved past, though a patrician was in their company, morning sacrifice of their devotions in the open air, reason, however, of having been one of their number. prostrations of the Persian worshipper of the sun, but sith the extingent extinction of the Christian in the extinction of the exti with the rational gratitude of the Christian, instructed been more prosperous and honoured, than those who instinctively shrink aside, with a significant shrug of the cherekters and a mutured appeal to the authoric to look beyond the material luminary to Him who made the restant light to rule the day and the locar light to the greater light to rule the day and the lesser light to of destroying them. To sustain this statement, which ties of Olympus to interfere personally where their multiple with Father of lights with whom is

faithful friend Polybius, issued forth on their visit to embittered at its close by the dissensions of his family; their resentment before it exploded into any very the area of which the embittered at its close by the dissensions of his family; the city; the manner and circumstances of which they had concerted beforehand. The object of the Bishop had concerted beforehand. The object of the Bishop was torn from his mother's arms and murdered by his as the Christians were to the part they were called was torn from his mother's arms and murdered by his as the Christians were to the part they were called of Antioch was to solicit an interview with Zenobia berself with the interview of discussion of discussion for if normality and Valerian, who perished by one of the berself with the interview of discussion of discussion of the stage of life,—that of meekly berself with the interview of discussion of discussion of the stage of life, and Valerian, who perished by one of the soldiers; and Valerian, who perished by one of the stage of the stage of life, and the stage of life, and the stage of the s

> " If I mistake not," replied the Bishop of Antioch, you are one, whom natural seriousness disposes to nquire into the pretensions of Christianity,-to inspect its usages and to study its doctrines,-and not to reject them, as the greater number do, before examination.

with patience the evidences of a religion which engages loud flourish of trumpets, indicating the approach of to give me satisfaction-the satisfaction of Divine some distinguished equipage. He turned towards revelation, for the want of which mankind is pining Lentulus, as if to seek explanation: "Draw aside for By Settlers and others, to their Friends. and withering upon the earth,-touching the life a moment," said his friend, anticipating him, "and beyond the grave; which professes to achieve over you will witness a sight which will rather surprise the doubts of our philosophers no less a triumph than you; -- the Christian Priest transformed into the the removal of every obscurity that shrouds the temporal prince." The outriders of the procession had passed; and no matter how small the amount may be, to any part of the removal of every obscurity that shrouds the temporal prince." the lying divinations of the soothsavers; the crafty multitude would have it-Paul of Antioch, was unof life and the sum of wisdom, is to obtain a just to withdraw his gaze in confu resolution of abandoning every idea of a superintendenough, in augmentation of wealth and extension of the peevishness of disappointment; and reason, in tenders of the city could discharge, with comparative safety to themselves, all their missiles of destruction light on them entry is ability to communicate light on the entry could discharge, with comparative general liability to perversion." light on those very points upon which I have been

cate to our body, should suggest to the ruling autho- some of the most crowded streets. The assemblages ling diamonds, streamed in rich ringlets over her rities, instead of destroying those who have been guilty they encountered, as they threaded their way through shoulders; and in the piercing eloquence of her eyes of no real offence, the expediency of extending to us the living masses, were incongruous in the extreme. there dwelt all that commanding intellect which had also the civil privileges and legal protection which Here, in the area of some merchant's emporium, might raised and was now sustaining, with a wisdom and a others are permitted to enjoy. And it is by adminis- be seen a caravan unlading its precious wares, the vigour of the highest order, the immense fabric of her tering her government in accordance with this equi- individuals engaged in the occupation being as diver- youthful state. But even her charms and accomplishtable policy, that Zenobia will find herself capable of sified as the merchandize they had conveyed across ments were surpassed by the winning condescension

chaos. In another spot, somewhat retired from the seated during the interview. bustling strife, there might be seen a group of more respectable inhabitants, eagerly debating on the poli- subject of our next chapter. tical aspect of the times, or with no less animation discussing the last discourse of the Portico,-the Academus of Palmyra. And as the three Christians as Nerva, Adrian, Antoninus Pius, Alexander Seve- But, knowing the sentiments of their Queen, and About two hours had elapsed since their morning as Aerva, Auran, Antonhus 1 nus, Alexander Seve-rus; compared with Nero, who lived like a lion, and yielding obedience to her edicts from other motives meal, when the father and son, accompanied by their died like a dog; Septimius Severus, whose life was than those of fear, they generally succeeded in stifling than those of fear, they generally succeeded in stifling that their mean their site to any very mit to all this ill-concealed scorn and half-expressed malignity, considering themselves mercifully dealt

with so long as open violence was not resorted to. manner, without meeting with any incident worthy of particular notice, Domnus was on the point of addressing some question to his Palmyrenian friend by his "I am ready," said the centurion, "to examine side, when his attention was suddenly diverted by a

theme is the most interesting that can absorb the the person himself who moved with this princely pomp England, Ireland, Scotland, Germany, or Europe, should evince a reluctance, at least, to hear; though it appeared in a gorgeous charlot, resembling a triumphat of the parties, either grant Bills of Exchange upon the Comthoughts of man,-it were passing strange that I appeared in a gorgeous chariot, resembling a triumphal theme is the most interverse passing strange that I thoughts of man,—it were passing strange that I thoughts of man,—it were passing strange that I thought in appeared in a gorgeous chariot, resembling a triangle at thought in the structure, at least, to hear; though it prove with me, as with most others, a work of time to prove with me, as with most others, a work of time to prove was well-known to Domnus; he had seen prove was well-known to Domnus; he had dispel the prejudices of education and habit. My mind, countenance was well-known to Domnus; he had seen Com it is true, is in an unsettled state during the inquiry; it often before, and in far different circumstances.— parties for whom they are intended. but this does not deter me from pursuing it; it rather There was the same pride, the same scorn, and the and Germany, in 329 Remittances, the sum of £2990, 13s. 4d. imates than checks my search for truth. I cannot, same selfish disregard of every thing but personal averaging about £9 each remittance, viz.: as heretofore, subscribe to the gross superstitions of advantage, charactered in its expression. Paul of £1438 3s. 7d. in 185 Remittances to Ireland. the vulgar; the idle fables of the popular mythology; Samosata, or—as the acclamations of the undiscerning illusions of a corrupt priesthood; the feigned oracular changed. Domnus without difficulty recognized the response; the assumed inspiration of the Pythian usurper and the "troubler of Israel;" and the Samoorceress, -all these I have long abjured. Nor can I satan, as his eye chanced to fall on the side of the place confidence in any of the conflicting systems of street where Domnus and his companions were standhilosophy; the light which unaided nature (if indeed ing, saw that he was observed by one who knew him. it may be ascribed to nature at all) has feebly shed He fixed his gaze on him, and tried to appear unconon the dreams of the schools is but the mere glim- cerned; but he had miscalculated even his assurance. ture of man's littleness,—a melancholy evidence of the her or which ther or which ther or which the her or which ther or whic mering of truth,-too weak to penetrate the shades The lawful Bishop of Antioch, unambitious and retirture of man's littleness,—a melancholy evidence of the infimity of his noblest purposes, and the poverty of his greatest designs. No vestige of these palaces nor memory of the determination of Socrates, that the end to quait at the end to quait at the crisis: he returned the insolent look of the worldling with an eye unmoved and full of stern to day, of the determination of Socrates, that the end lone and gray" rears its crumbling form on the face apprehension of the principles of practical morality had rolled away, he might have been detected furtively and social relation? All my conclusions are over- looking round him, to mark whether any one had and social relation? An my conclusions are over nooking round min, to mark whether any one has the Rideau Canal upwards, and River St Lawrence downwards. Inoted his embarrassment. Not that he was conscious the Rideau Canal upwards, and River St Lawrence downwards. Their Line of Steam-boats, Ericsson Propellers, (first introhis disciple, expounded in the Portico to mean, that of the commission with which his successor had been duced into Canada by them) Schooners, and Barges, equal to the contemplation of religious mystery in its abstract entrusted; or that a knowledge of this would have its primitive waste; and the fountain, which once threw its delicious coolness on the air around, has long daily life, is the occupation most worthy of an intelli- Zenobia's patronage; but it was the internal disgent being. And with regard to a future state of comfort-the tumult of conscience-which is felt by gent being. And with regard to a taken of clearer rewards and punishments, I can obtain no clearer information Some think its existence probable; "That man, Father," observed Lentulus, when the "That man, Father," observed Lentulus, when the spacious STONE STORE-HOUSE, foot of Gore Street, information. Some think its existence probable; "That man, Father," observed Lentulus, when the Aristotle and his followers have rejected it altogether; unpleasant apparition was out of sight, "has done and some have mixed up with it the preposterous no- more harm to the Christian cause in Palmyra, than its tion of metempsychosis.\* I hear its existence avowed and argued in the public ear; but I know, at the same time, that it is denied in the schools; as if this double-tee Christian preacher appeal to the humble spirit dealings is tea well heave the property stored in Fire-pied in Kingston, while the safety of Property stored in Fire-pied in Kingston, while the safety of Property stored in Fire-tee Christian preacher appeal to the humble spirit the christian p tated an invasion of the East, but, up to the present time that it is deviced in the schoolst as if this doubles dealing could be the voice of God. It should seem, recommended by his Gospel, as an evidence that it indeed, that the sole and entire object of religion is to looks not to the world for the instruments of its proinvest with power those who teach, and to enslave pagation and the proofs of his excellence? 'Paul of same extensive Premises which they have hitherto occupie from its territories: Persia, then, had fairly provoked, those who learn. Often, when I reflect on this Antioch!' is the universal reply: a taunt, indeed, and had every reason to dread, the vengeance of Au-"His life and conduct," rejoined Domnus, "is preing Providence, and proclaiming my adoption of the cisely the most direct antithesis that can be imagined Antonines. But rainiyia, mough professedly the Emperor's ally, had done enough, and more than dark creed of Atheism. But such an impulse is only of the creed he professes, but which he has grievously corrupted. But you do not consider it disreputable calmer hours, recoils from scepticism like this in dis- to the philosophy of Plato that it is held by many who judged it prudent to be prepared for the worst; and may. I am assured—as assured as I am of my own share nothing in common with Plato but his doctrine; being-that there is a God, and that his power never neither is it reasonable, by parity of argument, that subsequent events, which we must not anticipate, just tified the precaution. The wall before them, whose ceases to be exerted in directing the concerns of men; tined the precaution. The want before them, whose and I am not deterred by the common outcry of 'per- formally avow its principles, do not, in their practice, height alone was sufficient to intimidate a besteging force, was crowned at intervals with towers, rising to the height of thirty or forty feet, from which the dethe height of thirty or forty leet, from which the de-fenders of the city could discharge, with comparative cover elsewhere; because it asserts in a tone of autho-most precious gift, has not been exempted from the They had now arrived in front of the palace, which on the loe of the engines beneath them. The senter involved for many years in Cimmerian darkness." "My son, (for I may venture to address you now dens, filled with the rarest trees and flowers. The strictness,) were engaging in pacing to and fro on the by that appellation), I commend your resolution, and arrangement of the grounds, it is said, was the workwall, whilst the sharp clang of the armed heel, min- exbort you to pursue, with patience, the inquiry in manship of Longinus, who did not disdain to relieve gling occasionally with the loud challenge and response, which you are engaged. Our Heavenly Father, we the labours of the statesman and the author by this rang with startling shrillness through the air, and made know, looks down with favour upon the single-hearted or similar relaxation. The artists whom he employed itself heard above all the surrounding din and commo- student of His word; and doubt not but that He will were all Greeks, whose conceptions of beauty, it is freely vouchsafe His grace-if you implore it with well-known, have never been excelled. It may be They had advanced some distance on their way to humility-and the wisdom which He alone can confer, truly said of many works of art, that their exquisite the city, beguiling the road with remarks on the vari- to bless and prosper your exertions. During my stay taste has wholly perished, and will, in all probability, ous objects around them, when they were overtaken in Palmyra, it will be a pleasure to me to afford you never be revived. At the entrance stood the prætoby an individual, attired in the military garb of a assistance and advice towards arriving at a saving rium, or ancient guard-house, opening upon the elegant Portico, or covered Arcade, which surrounded "You have my warmest thanks, Father, for this the royal grounds, and was the favourite resort of the officer who was stationed with a body of soldiers at privilege: it exactly meets my wants; but I should patrician order of the Citizens. Zabdas, the Queen's the gate by which they purposed to enter. He was a not have ventured, of my own accord, to solicit the General, famous for his Egyptian conquests, and deservedly esteemed at this time the pillar of Palmyra's They had now reached the gate by which they glory and the brightest ornament of her monarch's court, made it his unvarying practice to inspect in person all the military works in progress. He was then engaged in a duty of this kind; but in compliance with the united solicitations of Lentulus and Callias, a religious system, manifestly of human institution, in size, design, and massiveness, it corresponded with he readily consented to forego his occupation in order view. Not many minutes elapsed before the usual ceremonies of presentation had been performed, when formed of their destination, expressed his readiness to formidable engine, could have driven it in, or shattered C. D. Lawrence of the Sovereign He had seen this unrivalled woman before in the rence was, at the time, most fortunate, as it served to fanked by one of the turrets we have already noticed, society of her late husband, Odenatus, and was, in stored with every means of defence; and provided, some measure, prepared for the scene before his eyes. After a delay of a few moments, they re-commenced each at its foundation, with one of those not altogether Long years, too, of care and sorrow had subdued the their progress. In reply to some casual remark made inadequate substitutes for modern artillery, called quick temperament of youth; and he had been, during by Lentulus, Domnus, with whom he was engaged in catapults, which were capable of hurling to a distance a season of danger and trial, the Priest of a suffering conversation, observed, —"The affair, noble Sir, to of 500 yards stones of more than 1000 pounds weight. Church. It was not to be expected, then, that on his which we are anxious to direct your Sovereign's atten- It was evident that every instrument of defence which mind worldly grandeur should make much impression. tion, is connected with the interests of our Church; the art of that age had devised, was here put in requibut affects, nevertheless, in a great degree, her own sition; and if the worst should befall, and Aurelian before this second Cleopatra, -a Cleopatra in all save reputation for equity, as well as the popularity of her present himself before the city with the resolution of her vices; and it is no subject for surprise, that even hitherto lenient sway. You seem surprised that I reducing it, the resistance of the citizens, if not ulti- he laboured under some embarrassment until reshould thus connect the welfare of our community mately successful, would task the Roman valour more assured by the courtesy of the Queen. Zenobia was hitherto lenient sway. For the welfare of our community should thus connect the welfare of our community with the well-being of this nation and the stability of Zenobia's throne. But the Christian name, as you the case, had told no more than the truth. Her complexion was dark, but tinged with a delicate bloom Toronto, September, 1842.

sire is, on the contrary, to be dissevered, as far as pos- haps in one instance, where war was invested with all acquired in a region north of Palmyra, where, it has BO Their way to the palace led them at first through Her black tresses, encircled by a costly tiara of sparkall were mingled together in the busy task, while the occasion; for when the Bishop of Antioch was on the confusion of tongues resounding on every side realized point of making the usual Eastern obeisance, by prosa complete Babel. And it grieved the humble Chris- trating himself at her feet, she rose immediately, and tian, as he pursued his way unheeded by the bystan- prevented the customary salutation, with the words, ders, to hear the frequent execration in some dialect "Nay, holy Father, we have learned to reverence the with which he was familiar; and to perceive that the hoary head, which is a crown of glory;" directing, at intemperate language in which each occassionally the same time, a Persian slave in attendance, to move assailed his neighbour, was not more choice nor one of the couches, with which the apartment was measured than the distinction preserved in the human furnished, towards the aged prelate, that he might be The conversation which followed will form the Advertisements. RATES. Six lines and under, 2s. (d., first insertion, and 74d. each subsequ nsertion. Ten lines and under, 3s. 9d. first insertion, and 1s. e. ubsequent insertion. Above ten lines, 4d. per line first insertion and 1d. per line each subsequent insertion. The usual discoun-nade where parties advertise by the year, or for a considerable in Advertisements, without written directions to the contrary post-paid) inserted till forbid, and charged accordingly. Prove the extensive circulation of *The Church*, in the Province of Canada, (from Sandwich to Gaspe) in Nova Scotia and New Bruns-sick, in the Hudson's Bay Territories, and in Great Britain & Ireland is well as in various parts of the United States, it will be found a wofitable medium for all advertisements which are desired to be videly and generally dif Advertisements from the City of Toronto, may be left in the hands the Agent of this Journal, Thomas CHAMPION, Esq., 144. King St. id will be forwarded by him free from the charge of postage to the EVERY DESCRIPTION OF JOB WORK DONE IN A SUPERIOR MANNER At the Office of "The Church." After they had proceeded for some distance in this BLANK DEEDS AND MEMORIALS, FINE WINES, LIQUORS AND GROCERIES, KEPT CONSTANTLY ON HAND, WITH AND WITHOUT BAR OF DOWER,

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