Vol. XVII.

Poetrn.

THE BURIAL OF LOVE.

BY WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT. Two dark-eyed maids, at shut of day, Sat where a river rolled away, With calm sad brows and raven hair,

And one was pale and both were fair. Bring flowers, they sang, bring flowers unblown Bring forest blooms of name unknown; Bring budding sprays from wood and wild, To strew the bier of Love, the child.

Close softly, fondly, while ye weep, His eyes, that death may seem like sleep, And fold his hands in sign of rest, His waxen hands, across his breast.

And make his grave where violets hide, Where star-flowers strew the rivulet's side, And blue birds in the misty spring Of cloudless skies and summer sing.

But we shall mourn him long, and miss His ready smile, his ready kiss, The prattle of his little feet, Sweet frowns and stammered phrases sweet;

And graver looks, serene and high, A light of heaven in that young eye, All those shall haunt us till the heart Shall ache and ache -and tears will start, The bow, the bands shall fall to dust,

The shining arrows waste with rust And all of Love that earth can claim, Be but a memory and a name. Not thus his nobl r part shall dwell,

A prisoner in this narrow cell; But he whom now we hide from men, In the dark ground, shall live again. Shall break these clods, a form of light, With nobler mien and purer sight, And in the eternal glory stand,

Highest and nearest God's right hand.

Ecclesiastical Entelligence.

The Hon. and Rev. Horatio Powys, Rector of Warrington, has been appointed Bishop of Sodor and Man. He is a High Churchman in matters Church tendencies are somewhat moderated by the maintenance of a minister. In many places his whiggery. The new bishop is a younger brother of Lord Lilford. He is a rural dean of the diocese of Chester, an appointment which was conferred upon him by the present Archiver of the diocese of the state of the maintenance of a minister. In many places the minister in many places the minister. In many places the minister in many places the minister in many places the maintenance of a minister. In many places the minister in many places the minister in many places the maintenance of a minister. In many places the minister in many places the maintenance of a minister in many places the maintenance of a minister in many places the maintenance of minister in many places the maintenance of minister in many places the maintenan bishop of Canterbury while bishop of that see.

The bishopric, which is situate within the province of York. is worth £2,000 a year, but labour; but he found to his surprise, and somedoes not entitle its possessor to a vote in the what to his amusement, that he was engaged House of Lords. - Liverpool Chronicle.

city are now open to the public.

State of the weather permits.

is going the round of the papers, charging the Hon. and Rev. C. L. Courtenay, of Bovey Tracey, formerly the Queen's private chaplain, with an intention to introduce "holy water" into superintend it, and one of such men had endea-Person simply an archæologian would have done. to leave open a niche found in the walls of the church, rather than have it plastered over, to the disfigurement of the building.

The Daily News notices that the rectory of Rangham, Norfolk, to which the Reverend George Naylor was installed at the age of 85 is now vacant. The living, worth £800 a year West Suffolk, who, previously to appointing Mr. Naylor, offered the advowson for sale, but in sale became illegal, and Mr. Naylor was ap-Whether any sale took place subse quently, the Daily News knoweth not.

The foundation stone of a new infant-school 75 children at Adderley, Oxon, was laid on Wednesday se'nnight with much solemnity by he Rev. John Cober, Subwarden of New Colege, with procession and services that made a gala day of some note to the villagers.

A church-rate contest is going on in St. Clement Danes. Yesterday, at one o'clock, the numbers were—for the rate, 301; against, 57. used for the first time by 40 to 20. At Tregony, Cornwall, a rate has been carried by 71 to been a division as to whether the church shall be roofed with shingle or slate. The latter

was carried by a majority of 43 votes to 36. The Globe and Standard have both declared ainst the Church Demolition Bill. The latter

'Consent to the demolition of a single church ile we know that within its range there is lough, and more than enough, to fill it, if only were sufficiently provided with competent achers and free accommodation." And again:
Let the condemned churches be made all isolutely free, and they will supply the great ants of our time-churches for the poor."

A correspondent sends us an account of the secration of the new church at St. Saviour's, ngley, Lancashire, in which, however, he re to condemn than to laud. arks that it is the custom of the Bishop of inchester to consecrate always in the afteron, so as not to use the Morning Service.

A stained glass window has just been put up er the altar of the church of St. Michael, enkivel, by the Countess of Falmouth. in mory of her son the late Earl. The subject osen is the meeting of our Saviour with the per portions of the window are filled with devices, and at the foot of the painting the quotation from St. Luke, vii., 12., y son of his mother, and she was a widow."

The clergy of the deanery of Tavistock, at quarterly meeting of their Ruri-decanal apter, on Thursday, June 8, agreed to sign tions to the Lords and Commons against ord Harrowsby's bill for the demolition of durches and desceration of churchyards.

The Worcester Herald invites attention to the utiful restoration of the chancel of Churchch, which a few years ago was little better a heap of ruins, but has now been reted from its foundations, and decorated and ellished with much taste, including the inluction of stained glass windows. The sub-

is in the side windows are:-Our Lord rebuking the Jewish accusers of woman taken in adultery, with the words, that is without sin amongst you, let him cast a stone at her; St. Mary Magdalene inting the feet of our Lord with the precious lent; Simeon and Anna in the Temple; the sed end of the righteous, illustrated by the of St. Joseph; the raising of Lazarus; Lord washing his disciples feet; the agony de Garden of Gethsemane. The main east Ow represents the Crucifixion-our blessed ur on the cross addressing His mother, and eloved disciple standing by-the whole sur-Majesty. Over the

We cannot conclude this notice without remarking upon the effect produced on the poorer inabitants of this rural parish, most of whom had never before seen a sanctuary in its proper beauty. After the close of the services on Whit-Sunday the chancel was filled with eager and delighted spectators, to whom the rector explained the various subjects delineated around them. Some were moved even to tears, thereby proving the error of those who are too apt to cry, 'to what purpose is this waste,' and to imagine that a beautiful church possesses little charm for, and produces no beneficial effect upon, the minds of the less educated classes of

On Thursday last, the octave of the Ascension, the foundation-stone of a new church, to be called the Church of the Holy Ascension, was at Hyde, in the parish of Fordingbridge, on the borders of the New Forest, by the lord of the manor, Eyre Coote, Esq. The church is to accommodate 200 persons (in seats entirely free), who live for the most part two or three miles distant from the parish church. The lord of the manor has contributed to the funds a sum of £300, besides giving a site for the church and churchyard, and for a parsonage and gardens.

Sir William Heathcote, M. P., presided last week at the annual meeting of the Winchester Associations in connection with the Societies for Promoting Christian Knowledge and the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, at which also the Bishop of New Zealand was present. In opening the business Sir W. Heathcote pointed out the peculiar importance of the field of labor upon which these two societies were engaged; and referred the meeting to the Bishop of New Zealand, for an illustration of the success of their operations.

The Bishop of New Zealand, in moving a resolution, said that—
"On the opposite side of the world, where he was now officially stationed, he had met with the utmost liberality and sympathy in the conthe utmost hoeralty and sympathy in the contributions of the people to the support of the Church. Upon a late occasion he was present at an assemblage of the people of a village, for the purpose of considering the best mode of obtaining a house of God. They asked him his advice, and when he referred them to a present in the Friedle technique. passage in the Epistle to the Romans, and showed them that the right way was for them to set apart a portion or a tithe of their proof discipline and ritual, but has the character of duce, they willingly accepted the plan, and 120

being an active, zealous man, whose High of them entered into conditions to pay tithe for

even in Winchester, to address two meetings By direction of the Primate to the Dean of imerick, all the pews in the Cathedral of that they are now open to the public.

The Vicer of Peterbarough has commenced a been said, 'a man had better wear out than the comm The Vicar of Peterborough has commenced a rust out so, therefore, he always felt happy in system of open-air preaching, and he announces his intention to persevere in it so long as the Society. It was not generally known what was A stupid, but we fear malicious, paragraph Mission in those distant fields of the Society's

> oured to gain the good opinion of some New Zealanders brought into the place, and improving the footing he had gained, after a time he ventured to visit these people, and was most kindly received. Catechists were soon after sert among the people, and preachers of the word following, conversions took place. In 1840 New Zealand was so far civilized that it was considered safe for the English to settle in any part of it, and the Society for Propagating the Gospel took up their position, and New Zealand became the field of important operations, which had rapidly progressed in extent. Each of the two societies agreed to pay £7,000 and he (the Bishop) had been allowed £1,000 a year since he first entered on his duties, and the

help he was enabled to supply from these means formed the inducement on the part of the people to contribute themselves toward the support of the Church. There were now fifty clergymen £2,000 had been granted for the institution of a college, and twenty-five of the clergy out of the fifty had, for a longer or shorter time, beer studying in it, previous to being ordained."

A correspondence has been published between member for Frome, who presided at the meeting noticed in last week's paper, on the subject nett's curates. Mr. Bennett enclosed to the Colonel a passage from Burn's Ecclesiastical

"I have no desire to offend the conscien of weak brethren, and would do all in my power to conciliate them to love and peace ut when persons-Dissenters or otherwiseme to me with scruples about their union perfore the Registrar, I am compelled by this provision of the Church to marry them."

The Colonel replies—
I do not question your right of re-marrying parties according to the Act of Parliament. What I do object to is the validity of the pre-

vious ceremony being in any way questioned.'
But subsequently writes that he does not object to a re-marriage by some religious form. when a ceremony has only been gone through before a Registrar, for the removal of "scruples of weak brethren," adding—
"I can well understand that the Dissenter is

pained-and I deeply sympathise with him. nasmuch as he accounts the re-marrying in the Established Church of persons already united in matrimony in his own chapel (as was the too often given by certain persons to regard such marriages as nothing worth, stamp his rites as a mere mockery in God's sight.'

The Hon. and Rev. Horace Powys, Rector of Warrington, and brother of Lord Lilford, has been nominated for the See of Sodor and Man. We believe this to be a very satisfactory appointment.

It is announced that the Vicar of Peterborough has commenced "open-air preaching," and intends to continue it during the summer months. We every now and then hear of isolated efforts in this way, but we never seem to get any

the proceeding.
We have to record the death of the Dean of suggested that a good opportunity is now afforded for the erection of another See, as the income of the Deanery (£2,000) would suffice and the duties of the office might be performed

by the Bishop.

The Rev. J. Ditcher, Vicar of South Brent, aided by the Record, is endeavouring to get Archdeacon Denison into the Arches' Court, on ccount of his statements of doctrine upon the Holy Communion. We are sure that the majority of earnest members of the Church, what-ever section they may belong to, will deprecate this attempt to extend throughout the Church a controversy on such a subject, which is at present confined within very narrow limits.

The Liverpool Times says that it is stated in Dublin that the vacant Bishopric of Toronto has been offered to the Rev. Hamilton Ver schoyle, minister of the Free Church, Upper Bagot street, Dublin. We presume Kingston to light up the chancel at evening services. and not Toronto is meant.

TORONTO, CANADA, JULY 13, 1854.

COLONIAL.

The following address "to the inhabi-Clergy Reserves has been set forth by the 'Central Committee:"-

No god-fearing person who believes that anything has been set apart for a religious use will be a party to alienating it from its original pur-pose and devoting it to a merely secular one. Before, then, you promise to vote for one who is to act as your Representative in the next

French to the victorious army of Great Britain. The members of the Church of Rome, who were then almost the only occupants of the soil, desired to be recognized as the Established Church. But the truly Protestant and pious monarch George III., refused to grant them this privilege; and, looking forward to the colonization of the province by British subjects, he caused certain clauses to be introduced into the British statutes relating to this colony, which only, while they recognized the rights of the Church

Whereas it is expedient to provide for

red wishes of a majority of the Upper Canadian tainly no confirmation service ever interested

By the act of 1840 the Reserves were decla-Reserves, it is the laity who will reap the bene-

fit, and especially the poorer classes.

You must surely now acknowledge that the

the Crown, especially when at the time it was made the Crown might without dispute have granted the whole lands of the country as it

Do not be deceived. The secularization scheme now proposed by the government will not, supposing they are able to carry it, set that uestion at rest, which was supposed to have good old custom of Consecrating Churchyards een issued for a new election at such short notice, and at a time when all agriculturists are carried by such unworthy means the country would never accept it as a final disposition.

All parties are anxious to have the matter ally settled; and this may be easily done, and to the satisfaction of all right-thinking people. be equivalent to the share to which it is enti- the body. This address thus concluded:tled. Those then who would devote the proceeds to the maintenance of religious instruction of the departed. We dedicate it as the spot will be enabled to do so; and on the other hand, those who would apply them to secular purposes tions of multitudes shall gather, when, perhaps, Cross. can do so, and the province not be responsible they themselves are far away, because here or their acts. There will then be no Clergy their treasures have been left. Reserves: the lands will belong to the province, as the last resting place of countless generations and may be sold under the same regulations as who are to come after us, until every grass sod have not sense enough to know that simple other public lands, and in a few years they must is heaving with the buried dead.

efitted by the settlement.

tants of Canada" on the subject of the to a higher tribunal than that of mere popular earth fragrant with their footsteps. But more of adequately maintaining a Christian ministry.

The more densely the country becomes populamantle of flowers above their heads, and sumted, the greater the necessity for providing reli- mer passes by with its glory, and autumn with ted, the greater the necessity for providing religious instruction for those masses who have every temptation to devote their whole thoughts to the things of time. You now well what are the resources of the majority of those who immigrate to this colony, and also the privations and tenance of God's worship. erves were or were not set apartenance of God's worship.

In order to help you at arriving at a right decision the following brief statement of facts decision the following brief statement of facts decision, and leave the issue of events in the fersion, and leave the issue of events in the firm who demands of us the performhas been drawn up:—
In the year 1759 Canada was ceded by the hands of Him who demands of us the performance of duty, and charges himself with the

Toronto, 1854.

THE BISHOP AT GRIMSBY.

[From the Reform Banner.] I observe a very commendable desire to give publicity to the proceedings attendant on the progress of the Bishop in his confirmation services. These are in truth the nurseries of the of Rome, so far as regarded the members of their own communion, asserted the intention of the government to make provision for the encounter of the government to make provision for the encounter of languand,—and to the lands to defend the hearts to feel and the hands to defend the rights, when the grave has closed over our parish, according to the rules of said dior or for any term not less than one year. ragement of the Protestant religion, and for the maintenance and support of a Protestant clergy within the province as from time to time might be found necessary and expedient.—(See clauses 5 & 6 of ch. 33, 14th year of Geo. III., A. D. 1768 to 1774).

In 1791 the Constitutional Act was passed, which conferred upon the people of both pro-In 1791 the Constitutional Act was passed, which conferred upon the people of both provinces a right (which till then they did not possess) of enacting laws for the well-being of the inhabitants and the improvement of the colony, subject always to the approval of the Crown.

contain in the patent a specification of the lands allotted for the Protestant clergy, in proportion to such grant as one-seventh. (See any patent in proof of this: [i. e. prior to 1840. En. Church] also clauses 35 & 33, ch. 31, Geo. III. A.D. 1791). The 37th clause enacts that the rents and profits which may at any time "arise from such lands shall be applicable to that purpose solely." that never was I so well pleased as with that at Grimsby. Whether it was that I was sitting in one of the oldest churches in the Province, occupying perhaps the very seat which had held some of the glorious old spirits of former days, who, one Sabbath, were worshipping their God according to the forms of their forefathers, and who on the next, were quietly sleeping their last. olonial Legislature.

In 1840 a bill was passed through the Legislature of Upper Canada with the following presture of Upper Canada with the following pressure of Upper Canada with the following pre amble: "Whereas it is expedient to provide for the final disposition of the lands called Clergy Reserves in this province, and for the appropriation of the yearly income arising or to arise therefrom, for the maintenance of religion and cipline, which, if allowed to grow, would proenemies; or whether the conviction which I posthe advancement of religious knowledge" duce error in doctrine, compelled me to mark
A bill, with nearly the same words as a preamble, subsequently was passed by the British Parliament, founded upon the one sent home banner, and made me wish that I might in future from Canada, and disposing of the question as pearly as possible in accordance with the declared as possible as possib on these youthful minds, I cannot say-but cer

By the act of 1840 the Reserves were declared to be not the property of one church or denomination, but to belong to all Christian confirmed, and a more decorous and feeling ceremony I never witnessed. The candidates seemed mony I never witnessed by the Pastor, they its preservation; for, though called Clergy to have been well prepared by the Pastor, they seemed to appreciate the solemnity of the vows they were making, and the nervous and feeling roperty was primarily set apart for the ad- their young hearts. Their Rector had much ancement of religious instruction in the pro- cause for congratulating himself on the success which had attended his ministrations, and it is Now it cannot be denied that the Crown of to be hoped that his efforts to enforce a stricter

mitted that no individual in the country has sustained any wrong from the disposition thus England, and presented to the Church by the building up the Church in the newly peopled made for the Reserves; for it might be as well argued that each man who had come, or afterwards came to Canada, was aggrieved by the free grants of land which were from time to time made to individuals, and which, if not so made, made to individuals, and which, it has so made of the early English churches. They carry us extensive influence, have not been readily found the Clergy Reserves; yet no one pretends back to those stirring times when truth was deas the Clergy Reserved, yet that it would be just or fair to touch these fended only by blood, and we are compelled to Western Missionary work. The church would grants to individuals, however imprudently revere what our forefathers cherished at so heavy Then why should the Reserves be a cost. It is gratifying to see a taste for this? Oh! say the Secularizers, it is a style of finish; and as Dr. Lundy has taught style of missi, and as Dr. Juliay in a case of the control of alliance between Church and State: it is State support to the Church!

The Church of England in this colony claims no may fructify, and that eventually that delightmay fructify, and that eventually that delightlliance between Church and State; it desires ful spot, along with its other beauties, may one, and would have none; but a gift to it of boast of a church in the early English stylend from the Cown is a very different thing. for no style is so fitting to a village which ap-The greatest voluntary admits, nay argues, that the Church should be supported by gifts from individuals. If so—if gifts of land or money may be taken from individuals, why not from English landscape, one of the most striking

> Yours, &c., A STRANGER. Hamilton, June 24, 1854.

> > UNITED STATES.

nd Cemeteries, -which has been constantly kept up in our Mother Church of England, and engaged in their harvest, that no time is allowed has occasionally been adopted by the Church of America, -is fully and fairly started in Califor-"Lone Mountain Cemetery" consecrated on Tuesday, the 30th of May, Such an agitation would be at once commenced as would compel the government, sooner or later, ductory Prayer: then followed a Quartette Hymn, an Introductory Address, a Choral Ode, and a Poem composed for the occasion. Bishop Kip then delivered an eloquent Dedicatory Address, showing the reverence that had alway Let the lands be again valued, and the government issue debentures for the amount, payable abodes, by all nations, and what a sublime sanc-spoke of the striking change which had taken at a given period. Let each denomination re- tion was added to this instinct of natural piety ceive such a proportion of the debentures as will by the Christian doctrine of the resurrection of

increase so in value that the province at large | it as the storehouse into which the great reaper, | the man of real taste and education.

will in a financial point of view be greatly ben- Death, is to gather his harvest-year after year increasing his stores, till it becomes rich with Christians of all creeds! you are answerable the garnered dust of those who had left the opinion for the manner in which you exercise than all, we dedicate it as the place which one your elective franchise. Think of this, and day is to witness the noblest triumph of our weigh well the facts which are now proposed for your consideration, and you will vote for no man who would deprive your children of the means the glories of the resurrection. Here, then, let

THE BISHOPRIC OF IOWA.

It is to be regretted that this question should be involved in doubts and difficulties. The matter stands thus: According to Canon II.

§ 1. To entitle a diocese to the choice of a op by the convention thereof, there must be at the time of such choice, and have been during the year previous, at least six officiating presbyters therein, regularly settled in a parish or church, and qualified to vote for a bishop, and

Church of England,—and to them must she look for the hearts to feel and the hands to defend who has been engaged permanently by any

We have been favored with an extract from a long after he has found his last resting place letter emanating from the highest source, which affirms that at the late Convention of the Diocese there were but four presbyters settled and qualified as is required by Canon II. of 1844. We also learn from an official source, that, until Council to make such allotments of lands for the support of a Protestant clergy in each province reared up a goodly array to fight the battle from shape, they can scarce fail of being rejected, in proportion to such increase as may happen to the population and cultivation thereof, and it actually reserved, kept back, and secured one-actually reserved, kept back, and secured oneseventh part of the lands, for the purpose of maintaining a Protestant clergy and diffusing Christian knowledge; and further enacted that these lately held by the Bishop, and without the Convention; and of a similar authentication of the printed proceedings by the Secretary of the Standing Committee of any grant of land, in order to be valid, must wishing to institute comparisons, I must say by the Secretary of the Standing Committee, of the patent a specification of the lands that never was I so well pleased as with that at the extracts from minutes; Third, the absence

last week on this subject, we must not be sup-posed to intend the least reflection of any kind on Dr. Lee; who, to the best of our knowledge, is an Colonial Legislature; and when it was discovered that five ministers derived their stipend from it (the Reserves at that time yielding no income), (the Reserves at that time yielding no income), the Assembly refused to pay these salaries, on the ground that the Crown had provided for them by withholding from the jurisdiction of the Colonial Government one rewenth of the lands of the province, and therefore the Crown ought to the province the province that the Crown ought to the province the province that the Crown ought to the province the province that the Crown ought to the province that the Crown ought to the province the province the Bishop many, many years before, receiving his blessing, on a similar occasion; or whether I remember the province, and therefore the Crown ought to the province that the Crown ought to the province the Bishop many, many years before, receiving his blessing, on a similar occasion; or whether I remember the province that the Crown ought to the province the Bishop many, and the province the Bishop many, the province the Bishop many, the province the Bishop many, and the province the Bishop many, and the province the Bishop many, the province the Bi the province, and therefore the Crown ought to support them. Their salaries were therefore charged on other funds at the disposal of the Crown; and from that time to the present not a single clergyman has been paid from the revenues of the Colonies at the disposal of the fearful struggle for the mastery, and that possition to support them. Their salaries were therefore whose head the wind in passing through the bonghs sings an eternal requiem in the little churchyard in Grimsby; or whether I felt that now the enemies of Christianity were making a party; and with such a bishop, whatever be fearful struggle for the mastery, and that possition towards Dr. Croswell. This considers ing how much he differed from Dr. Croswell in opinion, is strong argument that he would be truly a Bishop of the Church, and not merely of a party; and with such a bishop, whatever be fearful struggle for the mastery, and that possition to such that the such as the color of his church manship, we see not why

Much to the regret of all, the Right Rev. Bishop Freeman, towards the close of the convention, declined accepting the Diocesan Episcopate, which, by a unanimous vote, was the convention was not prepared, as the Church in Texas had all along confidently hoped that Bishop F. would become its Diocesan; especially, too, as he is so universally beloved esteemed by both Clergy and Laity, and the

Church has so abundantly prospered under his wise, godly, sound, and judicious management. We rejoice to say, however, that Bishop F. will continue to the Diocese his valuable oversight as provisional Bishop, until such time as

Texas owes much to Bishop Freeman, on the score of wise counsels and arduous labours, brough wind and storm, wet and dry; and his name will ever be dear in the diocese .- Banner of the Cross.

REV. DR. VAN INGEN .- It is no unimportant England at the time it made provision for the discipline, a higher tone of feeling in church to Minnesota, and taken charge of the Parish Clergy Reserves had the title to and the sole matters, and, if possible, a deeper love for her in St. Paul's, the chief town of that thriving control of the property so reserved; neither can it be denied that all who came subsequently to the province came here subject to the disposition of the lands as already made. It will be additional that no individual in the country has fulfont in Epper Canada. It was obtained in have gained in more ways than one, had such acts of self-denial occurred more frequently style of finish; and as Dr. Lundy has taught We trust that Dr. Van Ingen's removal may be tion to the church's welfare, which has carried

him to his distant post.

If Dr. Lee's election to the Episcopate of Iowa should be followed by his consecration, the two chief parishes in Rochester will be left vacant. and the Diocese of Western New York will be greatly the loser by the church's gain in the arther West. No one should live to himself, however, in the church, and no diocese should grudge to share her best things with her feebler sisters .- Church Journal.

Romanism and Dissent.

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY. - The New Constitution Buenos Ayres, just adopted, makes the Church of Rome the established religion, but at the same time guarantees to every person the right to worship God according to the dictates of his conscience.—Banner of the Cross.

Unitarianism is said to be fast dying out in England, if it may not be called entirely dead. There, as in this country, many of those who formerly professed it have drawn off to more palpable forms of infidelity, and others have ned in the worship of Evangelical Christians. place in their denomination within twenty or thirty years. "The direction of our minds, at of the great positive truths of the Gospel, some of which are the very doctrines which we

STYLE .- Our readers have no doubt often been disgusted with the high sounding verbiage We dedicate words and a plain Saxon style will always mark

the following happy hit at the barbarous mo- stripped of some of those unrighteeus acquisi man who holds a high pulpit position in London. It is a translation, after his manner of speech,

the celebrity of his appellations. Unquestionably though I perambulate the glen of the umbrages of the appulchral dormitories, I will not be perturbed by appalling catastrophes; for Thou art present. Thy wand and thy crook insinuate delectation

"Thou spreadest a refection before me in the midst of inimical scrutations. Thou perfumest my locks with odoriferous unguents, my chalice

"Indubitably benignity and commiseration shall continue all the diuturnity of my vitality, and I will eternalize my habitance within the metropolis of nature!"—Banner of the Cross.

The Pittsburgh Catholic calls upon us to give the name of the Protestant gentleman who lately Douny,) for gratuitous distribution; while in the same article the editor states that he knows nim, and is "pretty well posted up as to his amiable character and philanthropic views." Any information, therefore, which we might mpart as to "his precise name and place of residence" would appear to be a work of supererogation, and our Art. XIV is very express

POPISH PRAYERS .- The following is a copy of the "Prayer of Consecration" delivered by the Very Rev. Dr. Haly, S. J., on Sunday, the 14th inst., in the chapel of Kilrush, on the dedication of the parish of the same to the Vir-gin Mary:—"O holy Mary, mother of God, from the first moment of thy con wast free from the stain of original sin, I choose thee this day for my Queen, my patroness, my advocate with God, and my glorious mother. I am most earnestly resolved from this day to persevere in thy worship, and in promoting thy honor during the whole course of my life; I will never say anything, nor do anything, nor suffer any who belong to me to offer, in their conversation or their actions, the slightest in-ury to the reverence and homage which are ue to thee by a thousand titles. Vouchsafe, then, I beseech thee, O august Queen of heaven and earth, to admit me to-day into thy service for ever, and to grant me thy holy protection every moment of my life. Above all, O most sacred mother of my Saviour, I beseech thee not to abandon me at the hour of my death.

THE QUEEN OF SPAIN'S PIETY.—The Espana of the 13th has an announcement that her Majesty Queen Isabel has appointed herself elder sister of the religious community of Our Lady of the Rosary of Granada, granting to the sisterhood the privilege of ringing their bell from the eve of the first Sunday in October antil sundown upon the day itself on which the estival is celebrated. This intelligence was eceived in Granada with peals of bells, firing f rockets, and a Te Deum.

From our English Files.

[From the John Bull.]

the Baltic and in the Black Sea, present no new feature since our intelligence of last week, the nportance which has not hitherto belonged to them. The siege of Silistria, though prosecuted | devoted himself to the establishment of sailors' being great numerical force is capable, has led homes in various parts, not only of this country, but in Ireland; and wherever there was a lifetheir great numerical force is capable, has led but in Ireland; and wherever there was a life-to no result, except to afford fresh evidence of boat to be tried he would be found actively he bravery and efficiency of the Turkish army. | watching or assisting in the experiment. A few A succession of repulses, one more severe than nother, and all of them attended with serious oss of life, have impressed the invaders of the the homes established under Captain Hall's Dobrudscha with the conviction that the capture | auspices at Poplar. of that important fortress is at present beyond

heir power.

This conviction, founded as it is on facts only too palpable to Russian apprehension, cannot be very agreeable to the Russian Commander-in-Chief. Since the Russians have evacuated Lesser Wallachia, which is completely in the hands of the Turks, and since the Allied Fleets have the undisputed command of the coast, the nevond the range of the guns of Sebastopol, the ield of operations for the Russian army is extremely narrowed. To advance further into Turkey Proper, especially with Silistria in the rear of the invading army, would be a fool-hardy enterprise, which could scarcely be attended with success. On the other hand, to lie still and await the concentration of the Turkish army, and its junction with the Allied forces, is a course scarcely less unadvisable, as it will expose the Russian troops to the malaria of the marshes f the Lower Danube, particularly insalubrious at this season of the year, and to the still more serious effects of demoralization induced by compulsory inaction in the face of an enemy.

The probability is that sheer inability to make good their footing will prevent the Russians rom advancing, and that at no distant day a decisive battle will be fought north of the Balkan, which the Russians will have to exchange hots and measure swords, not with the Turks only, but with the French and English, attle which, when it does take place, will be distinctly a conflict between numbers and discidine, between brute force and moral and intel-

octual power.

On the continent of Asia the state of affairs is not less promising. The Russians have, of their own accord, abandoned an immense line of military posts which they found they were unable to defend. Their old enemy SCHAMYL, the Lion of Circassia, has risen in his strength, and to all appearance it will not be long before, on its Asiatic frontier, the Russian Empire will need all the power of defence which it is capable of putting forth.
Under all these circumstances, with his army

emmed in, his frontier menaced, his fleet shut

up, and all his ports blockaded, it will not be very extraordinary if Czar Nicholas discovers ere long that his game is up. Indeed it is from the chance of his arriving at, and acting upon. this conviction, rather than from anything he can do, that our danger arises at this moment, anxiety of the German Courts, and espe cially of Prussia, to extricate the Czar unscathed for the restoration of peace,—the only legitimate object of war,—we own that we are not anxious accordance with the soundest principles of coloto see that consummation easily and rapidly nial legislation. brought about. It is essential to the future peace of Europe that the Czar should be taught hat he may indeed rouse the Powers of Europe to action against himself, but that when they re once roused, it is by no means an easy cil at all.

tions by which she has insensibly extended her from a late English publication. The writer frontier far beyond its legitimate bounds. This, gives it as a specimen of the dialect of a gentle- we may rest assured, Prussia and Austria will do all in their power to prevent,—and if, un-happily, the Philo-Russian influence should continue to prevail in the British Cabinet, there is every chance of the fruits of the enormous "Deity is my Pastor; I shall not be indigent.

He maketh me to recumb on the verdant exertions which we have made, and the enormous lawns; he leadeth me beside the unrippled liquidities; he re-installeth my spirits, and unskilful or intentionally imbecile diplomacy. It would not be the first time, by many, that would be found to have frittered away England would be found to have frittered away with the pen what she had gained or might have

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gained with the sword. THE PROTESTANT FEELING OF ENGLAND .-There could be no stronger evidence of this than has been lately given in the rejection by the House of Commons of Lord John Russell's pet bill to admit Jews to seats in it, noticed this week in our Foreign department. After having several times been passed, and as often thrown out by the House of Lords, Lord John this time, by what he no doubt thought a fine stroke of policy, prepared a comprehensive oath, which might be equally taken by Jews, Dissenters, and Papists—relieving the latter from their obligations to swear not to attempt to weaken offered to supply a Romish congregation in the West with their own version of the Bible, (the This sealed its fate, and it was defeated even in

A DISADVANTAGE .- One of the disadvantages of the co-operation of the English with the French troops in the East, is that a sense of delicacy compels the British to veil the regimental devices which they carned in the great war in the Peninsula and the Netherlands, lest they should outrage the feelings of their gallant omrades. The Scot's Grays are greater sufferers by their Waterloo distinction than any other corps, for it has caused them to be kept back altogether. They are literally covered with souvenirs of Waterloo, and must have altered their uniform entirely if they had been sent to the East .- Church Witness.

CAPTAIN HALL OF THE HECLA .- It is not a little singular that his services began in the Baltic, where his last laurels were won. At an early age he was a midshipman in the Warrior when she was employed in the Belt against the Danish gun-boats to protect the convoys of our merchant vessels. In 1816-17, Mr. Hall went out to China with Lord Amherst's expedition in the Syra, and was employed in exploring the Gulf of Corea and Loo Choo Islands. When in the Iphigenia, in 1852, he volunteered to conduct the boats of that ship to attack an armed slaver. Captain Hall is one of the very few officers who, having chosen that line of promotion which stops at the position of master, was made an exception to that rule of the service, and made commander for his distinguished services. He was master of the *Parthian* at the capture of a piratical schooner in Campeachy Bay in 1824. But his most distinguished services were performed in the Nemesis during a second visit to the Chinese waters in 1840-3. He was present at no fewer than twenty-seven different engagements, several of them very dashing affairs, and was named in eleven gazetted despatches, frequently with high praise. In these engagements he was wounded, and has a slight halt in his walk in consequence. Captain Hall is not merely a fighting officer. He is the inventor of iron bilge tanks, and patentee of an officers in the navy. Not long ago he submitted to the Admiralty a ready and economical plan [From the John Bull.]
Whilst the proceedings of our fleets, both in always entering harbour to coal by anchorthe Baltic and in the Black Sea, present no new feature since our intelligence of last week, the operations by land in Turkey are assuming an operation of the sailors' of the sailors' operations by land in Turkey are assuming an operation of the sailors' operations by land in Turkey are assuming an operation of the sailors' operations by land in Turkey are assuming an operation of the sailors' operations by land in Turkey are assuming an operation of the sailors' operations by land in Turkey are assuming an operation of the sailors' operations by land in Turkey are assuming an operation of the sailors' operations by land in Turkey are assuming an operation of the sailors' operations by land in Turkey are assuming an operation of the sailors' operations by land in Turkey are assuming an operation of the sailors' operations of the sailors' operations by land in Turkey are assuming an operation of the sailors' operations operations of the sailors' operations of the sailors' operations operations operations operations operations operations operations o friend. While out of commission. Captain Hall the proceedings at the opening of the latest of

NOTES AND TOPICS OF THE WEEK.

[From the English Churchman.] At home, the opening of the Crystal Palace has proved rather a one-day's wonder, for there does not at present seem to be much enthusiasm society generally. It will probably have to work its way gradually, and its success may be all the greater and more permanent, in conse-

The creation of a new Secretary of State, for the War Department, has caused a partial change in the Ministry, Sir George Grey taking the Colonial Department, and Lord John Russell displacing Lord Granville as President of the The Times is, or affects to be, much opposed to these changes: and points attention to the fact that Lord John has never got on well with the Church, and therefore ought not to be placed at the head of the Educational Committee of Privy Council. The substitution of the Duke Newcastle for Sir George Grey, at the Colonial Office, does not improve the prospects of the Colonial Church we fear.

The Government has been again placed in a minority, during the past week. A vote for salaries to Roman Catholic Chaplains has been

It is a curious circumstance, that while we are here complaining of the dearness of provisions, in Widdin, the seat of war in Turkey, with arcountry, they were sold at the following prices on the 25th of March last:

Wine per quart, one penny sterling. Bread, loaf of 2lbs. 2 qrs., one penny. Best beef, best cuts, one penny per lb. Eggs, very dear, a farthing each. A fat duck, 8 pence.

A chicken, three pence. A goose, six pence A 7lb. turkey, twelve pence. A roasting pig of 15 lbs, two shillings and eight pence. Other things in proportion. We mention these facts with no intention to

ncourage emigration from our metropolis .-

PROCEEDINGS IN PARLIAMENT-CANADIAN LEGIS-LATIVE BILL, &c. &c.

The proceedings in Parliament had been of little home interest. On the 14th, a lengthy debate ensu d in the House of Lords on the second reading of the: Canadian Legislative Council bill. The Duke cially of Prussa, to extreme the Czar unscathed from the difficulty in which he has involved of Newcastle, in moving the second reading, bimself, is as evident as it is notorious; and it is impossible to avoid the suspicion that the those clauses in the Union Act which prohibit summons addressed by Austria to Russia, and the personal conference of Francis Joseph with the King of Prussia, are preliminary steps taken the King of Prussia, are preliminary steps taken to the colonial Legislature entirely free to act as the colonial terms of t with a view to the restoration of peace, before it may think fit with respect to the creation of the position of Russia becomes more desperate.

Now, although we sincerely and devoutly wish aim of the measure, which he asked the House

> The Earl of Desart begged the Duke to postpone the bill until the Earl of Derby sho present. For his own part he doubted the ecessity of having an elective Legislative Coun-

matter to lay the storm. And no less essential it is, that Russia should upon the present occasion, so wantonly provoked by herself, be of Newcastle, or whether it had been recom-

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The Earl of Ellenborough would not oppose the second reading of the bill, but wished to express an opinion on a much more important subject, namely: that Britain having made such concessions to Canada last year, the question now was not whether it should stop in that still less whether it should attempt to go back; but whether Britain should not, in the most friendly spirit towards Canada and the other North American colonies, consult with their Legislatures on the expediency of taking measures for the complete release of those colonies from all dependence on the Crown and Parliament of Great Britain. Their present connection might be of some small use in time of peace; but, on the other hand, there could doubt that the chances of collision between Britain and the United States were greatly increased by the connection of Britain with the colonies—colonies, too, which Lord Metcalfe, when Governor of Canada, had informed the Home Office could not be successfully defended by Britain against the United States. Why needlessly increase the chances of war? The citizens of the United States are very ambitious, and very sensitive on the point of honor; so are the British people on the point of justice. Tnese considerations should lead a rupture between the United States and Britain to be regarded as an event which might happen at some period. Under these circumstances he hoped that, at an early period, the Government would communicate with the leading persons in the legislative assemblies of the North American colonies, with the view of ascertaining their opinion on the

subject of separation.

The Duke of Newcastle retorted that he was astonished that the Earl of Ellenborough should propound opinions which would be as unpalatable to the people of the colonies as they were to their Lordships of that House! He (the Duke of N.) would inform the noble Earl that he did not belong to a Government which would consent to making such proposals to the people of Canada. For his part, he looked upon such a proposal as an offence against the dignity and the sovereignty of Britain, and hostile to the best interests of the colonists.

Lord Brougham asked why the Duke of New. castle should so vehemently denounce the proposal for the separation of these colonies from the parent state? The proposal was not novel. It had been entertained and expressed by many eminent men. For himself he would most respectfully recommend to the people of Canada present, as well as the residentiary, and so to select the members of their second Chamber, that that Chamber should not be a mere

was a mere enabling bill, and there was nothing in it to prevent the local Legislature from elect the election, not as he stated from pering the members of the Upper House for life or or a certain number of years.

The bill was then read a second time.

TO CORRESPONDENTS. D. & X. in our next.

LETTERS RECEIVED TO JULY 12. A. T. F., Cobourg; C.L.H., Mangerville, N.B.; Rev. F.J.S.G., Rawdon, rem. for Vol. 18; W. G.,

The Church.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1854.

NOTICE.

The Bishop of Toronto begs to inform his Brethren the Clergy of Hamilton and all the Dean of Windsor,-the former aged 50 Districts westward, that he intends, D. V., to the latter, 64. The Hon. and Rev. Gerconfirm at their several Missions and Stations. in accordance with the following list. Should there be any error or omission, the Bishop requests the Clergyman interested to notify him of the same in time to be corrected. Toronto, 10th June, 1854.

Friday14 Cha	tham	11	A.	M
Saturday 15 Wal	pole Island	3	P.	M
Sunday 16 Moo	ore	10	A.	M
Sar	nia	4	P.	M
Monday 17 Plyi	npton, Errol	11	A.	M
Tuesday 18 Was	rwick Village	8	P.	M
	ck, town line			
	orth line, South			
	rwick, East			
Ade	alaide	2	D	M
Friday21 Met	calfe	11	A.	M
	esville			
	don			
St.	Johns, London			
	Johns, London Township	3	P.	M
Monday 24 Nis	souri	11	Α.	M
Tuesday 25 St.	Mary	3	P.	M
Wednesday 26 St.	George, London			
THE RESERVE THE PARTY AND THE	Township	11	A.	D
St.	James, Biddulph	4	P.	N
Thursday 27 Sne	ell's School House,			
	Stephen	11	A.	D
Tucl	kersmith's Sc'lhouse	3	P.	3
Sunday 29 Go	derich	11	A.	N
	THE SHAPE OF THE PERSON OF			
Tuesday 1 Hy	perbury	11	A.	N
Mit Mit	chell	3	P.	7
Wadnasday 9 Str	atford	11	A.	N
Wednesday 2 Str	yesville		P.	
Thursday 9 Cal	t	11		
anurguay o Gai	V	1		

ARCHIDIACONAL VISITATIONS. THE ARCHDEACON OF YORK will (D. V.) visit

will be pursued as at former visitations : Whitby Harbor,Tuesday,.....July 2, "rear Church......" - 61/2 P. M 31, 11 A. M obicoke, St. George's.... 3, 11 A.M. 3 P.M nto, St. Paul's,...
St. George's...
Holy Trinity,
Trinity East,. ... Thursday ... - 3 P.M. 4, 11 A.M. - 3 P.M.Friday.....

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES AND TOPICS.

The Duke of Newcastle has announced that the Bishop of New Zealand has declined the metropolitical see of Sydney. His Lordship's reasons are not stated; but there is no difficulty in believing that his chief reason is reluctance to leave, even for a higher position in the Church, a sphere of labor which must, on many grounds, be very interesting and very dear to him, and in which Divine Providence has blessed him with signal success.

Amongst the last Ecclesiastical "Preferments and appointments," we notice the following :-

"The Rev. M. M. Dillon, M. A., late Rector of St. George's Dominica, to be missionary to was a myth, and on examining the

Mr. Dillon, as some of our readers will prised on discovering that no such name remember, was at the Diocesan Theologi- or vicarage existed in its columns. cal College in Cobourg some time ago before his ordination in the West Indies. lection by finding in the "Leader" a few We are glad, right glad to see this effort days since, an address to the members of made for the spiritual benefit of that hither- the Church of England in this province to neglected class,—the fugitive slaves in dated from Quebec, and signed "Clericus this Province. Mr. Dillon's parish (30,000 Anglicanus," on the subject of the Clergy souls) is a large one truly; but this, of Reserves, but characterised throughout by course, is only a beginning. We trust to an impudence so audacious that it really

sented in our synods.

Mr. Westerton of St. Paul's, Knightsbridge, has been elected Churchwarden, through a popular dissenting and semidissenting agitation, by a very large majority. The church rate system qualifies dissenters by a paltry payment, to vote at church vestries and molest true church people in the legitimate management of their own affairs. The Dissenters are clamouring vehemently to be exempted from the rate; but will fight to the last for the privilege of obstructing the business of the church and more especially, harrassing those of the clergy who stand upon the church's distinctive principles.

The following is one of many specimens how church rates work in conjunction dissenters' votes. A clerical correspondent of the English Churchman writes :-"My parish is cursed with the presence of

one bad man who leads or rather drives all the rest; and at his dictation a Church rate has been granted only on condition that the washing of the "Parson's shirt," the surplice, should not be included in the rate. An illegal condition attached to the granting of a rate has been the washing of the surplice is a proper charge upon the rate, and therefore the disallowing it is an illegal condition and nullifies it. But the money for the rate so granted has been collected: and I wish, therefore, to be informed, whether the Churchwardens cannot be compelled to pay for the washing of the surplice out of this money; and, should they do so, whether they are liable to be proceeded against by the "bad man" before-mentioned for improperly or ille-gally spending the money of the rate? I am unwilling to bring the Churchwardens into the Court, as one of them is willing to do his duty; and the offence of the other is perhaps chiefly that of the "fear of man." But I see no other course open to me, and wish to be informed if there is.

The D an and Chapter of Wells have elected Lor! Auckland as their bishop on the usual Conge d'elire. The non resid nt ary Prebendaries and Canons were on this occasion, the first during two hundred years, exerc sed their statutable right duplicate of the Lower House.

The Duke of Newcastle replied that the bill of voting at the election of a Bishop; Prebendary Downes Willis protested against sonal objection to the individual proposed. but on the ground that trequent translations were injurious, and that avowedly for the purpose of preventing the scandal and the evil of such translations, there had been some years since a rearrangement of dioceses. His protest was recorded in the body of the certificate, on which mode of recording it he made the remark, that he had no objection whatever to the insertion of his name in the documents, nor had he the slightest far of the terrors of præmunire, nor of a visit to the tower." The English papers record the death of

the Right Hon and Rev. Lord Augustus Fitzclarence, son of King William the Forth and Mrs Jordan; and of the Hon. and Very Rev. George Neville Grenville ald Wellesley is to be the new Dean of Windsor. The hint about creating a new ishopric out of the ample revenues of the Deanery has not been taken.

The Oxford University Bill will soon be through the House of Commons. Mr. Phinn has proposed the addition of clause which strikes at a great evil and deserves to be adopted, to make debts contracted by students under 21 not legally recoverable.

The English Churchman complains bitterly of the lethargy and procrastination of Parliament in regard to moral legisla-

"This subject is again forced upon our attention by the report of a trial in yesterday's papers, in which another flagrant case of immoality was brought to light. In an action for debt, brought by a French woman against a French man, it came out that the latter was in the habit of importing young girls from France, and inducing them to lead a most depraved life in London. His address was given, there was a witness to prove the case; in fact, the case was proved in the course of the plaintiff's evidence, and there were several women in the Court who could also have proved it: but the Judge either could not, or would not, deal with it, and this agent of Satan will probably go free. It is constantly alleged that there are great difficulties in the way of prosecutions. Granted: but why not remove them? Why not bring in a Bill to give at least the same facilities as have been provided in the Act for suppressing Gambling Houses? We have already suggested this, and shown the way to any one who has the will. The fact is, that when such subjects are brought before public men, they the following Parishes and Missionary Stations all, with one consent begin to make excuse —an excuse which we can hardly think will avail them when they have to render an account of the use which they have made of the means and opportunities placed in their hands."

There was an ordination of the graduates of the Theological Seminary, New York, in Trinity Church in that city, on the 2nd instant. Eighteen were admitted to the Order of Deacon, and three to that of Priest-" the largest ordination ever held in the American Church," as the N. Y. Churchman informs us. The sermon was preached by the Bishop of Quebec.

"THE LEADER," AND HIS CLERICAL CORRESPONDENT.

Several months since a letter was published in a Roman Catholic organ of this city with a suitable introduction, and was copied "by request" as it was stated, into some of the conservative journals, on the subject of the celebrated Papal Bull, dividing England into Romish dioceses. It purported to be written by a clergyman of the Church of England, who gave his own name and that of his vicarage, and professed to take a reasonable, dispassionate view of the question; which view, strange to say, coincided in various important particulars with that of Cardinal Wiseman himself. From the internal evidence contained in this remarkable document, we were in a few moments led to the conclusion, that "the clergyman" "Clergy List," we were not greatly sur-

This incident was recalled to our recolbehold the gratifying sight at no distant approaches sublimity. In the first place, canus" (?) emanate either from deplora- the engine or care have run off the track.

we do not believe that the writer is a clergyman, any more than the Romanizing volting character. We strongly suspect 'vicar" to whom we have alluded; for from the latter. But again, our loyalty is appealed to!

education of a gentleman, in our opinion, says the prattler on loyalty; " to no polieducation of a gentleman, in our opinion, says the prattler on loyalty; "to no policould forget himself so far as to stoop to. | says the prattler on loyalty; "to no policould forget himself so far as to stoop to. | tician who wishes you to vote against the skill of the parties conducting! A fortnight Having mourned over the troubles Queen as your sovereign, and as the head has not elapsed since the cars again ran off the and "divisions amongst churches," oc- of your church." With transparent discasioned by the question, and come to the control of the control o conclusion that it is not only "fortunately" us believe, that the Queen, and Lords, and but "providentially" left to this country Commons, are bent upon secularization, further, nothing could have saved life, limb and for decision, he gives a brief history of and that therefore "we must not implicate cars from utter destruction. Again the tele the matter, which we shall not inflict upon ourselves in disloyalty to both church and graphic wires announce a delay in the arrival of our readers. At length he arrives at Mr. state, by a fatal misunderstanding of our the tragedy is repeated, and we hear of a loss Hincks' secularizing scheme, which he position." very coolly ascribes to the "Governor We have seen and heard in our day of General," but which ascription we do many strange instances of impudent ef- frightful accidents on the Great Western Rail not coincide with, inasmuch as His Excelency never made an allusion to it on tended clergyman infinitely surpasses anyopening the House, or on any other thing of the kind that has ever come under car of Juggernaut to pursue its course of death our notice. occasion; but we cannot forbear amusing

It is a heavy slander upon our brethren our readers with this pseudo cleric's mein Quebec, to imagine that any one of them passengers! thod of settling the matter. Certainly if the ministry are deficient in principle they are not wanting in pliant tools to do their hidding. "Let us consider the third plan, for thirty and expose him to the indignant contempt years agitated in this Province, and which the Governor General has now submitted to the of those whom he has the audacity to address. We pledge ourselves to assist them country for approval or rejection. The first feature which we shall notice is, its decided ad-vantage to the Church of England. For looking in every possible way. RURAL DEANS AND ARCHDEACONS. at the published accounts of the Province, the income to the Church of England in 1852, was We have received the following from a upwards of £10,600, or more than \$40,000. From this fund the majority of our clergy, the Archdeacons, and the Bishop receive their sti-SIR,-In your next issue perhaps you would have the goodness to inform me when Rural Deans and Archdeacons were first appointed in pends. The measure now submitted to the

£200 per year through life; the Archdeacons £300 sterling; and the Bishop £1250 sterling per year! Should you vote against this measure, the whole of this vast sum, and the The office of Rural Dean, called also the Bishop's Dean, is spoken of as early is the time of Edward the Confessor. comfort of the whole church ministry, may be From the oath of office, which in some swept away. Are you prepared to do this? With your eyes open, can you give a vote, that would tend to hazard the happiness and usefulness of so many families? Pause and consider, hem. G bson thus enumerates the duties of he Rural Deans :- " From whence it ap before you act. Churchmen, remember that or your votes this vast interest of the church i epending! Remember that the annual stipends of your clergy from this fund represent a sum nearly £10,000; and in voting against the plan which His Excellency has now submitted or your sanction, you vote against the continuance of these stipends to your own clergy. Suppose, then, by an ill-directed vote the stipends pose, then, by an in-directed vote the stipends to your clergy should be lost, what will the result be? You cannot see your clergymen and their families starving—you will then be compelled to make up this sum out of your own ower to convene rural chapters.' resources. I know that you are willing to make any sacrifices rather than be without the ministrations of religion; but if, in addition to what you now give, you have to raise £100 or £200 in each parish, besides £600 for the Archdeacons, and £1,250 for the Bishop,

you would find it excedingly oppressive. Yet, in that position an erroneous vote will place

before the country for settling this Reserve Question, votes that his parish during the life

of the incumbent may be burdened with the annual sum of \$400 to \$800, and that himself

and his neighbors shall pay it! You cannot be

ignorant that the most active opponents to this measure are persons who wish to deprive your

clergy, even during their lifetimes, of the least

income from this fund; nay, that many of them assert that the Church of England should re-

coive nothing more than the other denominations should, each in proportion to numbers

receive as much as she has, and then that the remainder should be applied to general improve-

ments. Some have even hinted that the Church

that she has received during the agitation of

this question. Take care then, lest by casting

your vote against the Government plan, you in

volve your Church in this fearful responsibility.

mands your support of the present plan of

adjusting the Clergy Reserve question, as by voting for the secularization of the principal

church has now upon it. But your loyalty, not

less than your religion, requires you to give it

your support. I hope the time is far distant when the members of the Church of England can be justly accused of disloyalty. This ques-

tion will put your loyalty however to the test, and try which has the strongest hold upon your

Queen has had a law passed at home in view of this just settlement of the Reserves.

That law was enacted by Churchmen. In the

It was proposed by a Churchman, the votes of

Churchmen supported it, and no less than Eight Bishops voted for it. The Queen, the Head of

the Church, gave it her sanction; so that Queen, Lords and Commons, the Laity, Clergy and

Bishops, united in the enactment of a law au-

thorising the Canadian Parliament to legislate

on this vexed question. Are you prepared to

Do you think those Bishops would have sand

tioned a measure really injurious to their own

Church? Do you think it is loyal to oppose the

wishes of the Oneen and Parliament? Are you

ready to say that all the highest Church autho-

rities of the Empire have conspired together to overthrow the Church in your Diocese? Believe

no such nonsense. Listen to no politician who

sovereign, and as the Head of your Church

Ought not the head to govern and the members

to hazard the stipends of your Clergy, by op-

posing the government plan of settling the Clergy Reserve question, and not to implicate yourselves

fatal misunderstanding of your position now.

The measure now submitted to you is so sub-

continuance of these stipends.'

say that all the home authorities

affections, party faction or your Queen.

itely, you secure all the claims which the

Whoever gives his vote against the plan

country will secure these stipends during the life of the incumbents. Should this measure become

w, each of our clergy will have from £100 to

title at least, much more ancient,re ching back, as it does, to the primitive age of the Church. The rank, however, and duties differed from what they are now. The archdeacon was, in early times, as the literal interpretation of the tle implies, chief of the deacons, and, herefore, a deacon. "The archdeacon (St. Jerome say) was chosen out of the the St. Catharine's House in the omnibus, every church, just as the archpresbyter was the principal presbyter." He was he bishop's assistant, frequently his secretary, as Athanasius was to Alexander at Council of Nice; and even in Jerome's time his position in the Church was deemed very honorable, and his duties were important. "His proper business was, to attend the bishop at the altar; to -St. Catharine's Post. direct the deacons and other inferior offiof England should be compelled to pay back all | cers in their several duties, for their order- | We take the following pleasing item of attend the bishop at ordinations, and to treal Herald: assist him in managing and dispensing the CHRIST'S CHURCH CATHEDRAL. - The Bishop the Cathedral or out of it."

the Church, and also for what purpose.

Yours, &c.

bishops being required as barons to attend the king in parliament, appointed arch- fill the office of the Archdeacon, viz :deacons with delegated authority, who visited the diocese when the bishop did Lower, M. A., Senior Canon; S. Gilson, M. A.,

If our correspondent have it in his power to consult Hook's Church Diction- Clarenceville; Rev. W. P. Leach, D. C. L., In-House of Commons, it was introduced by a churchman, it was carried by churchmen's votes.

RAILROAD SLAUGHTERS.

We have been accustomed in this Province to speak with shuddering horror of the recklessness of human life evinced amongst our American neighbours. Now, owever, that like facilities for destroying it are being introduced amongst ourselves, n the extension of railroads through the country, it seems as if we were likely to surpass them in our catalogue of horrors. We know of no line in the Union on which on the same length of rail, and in the same brief space of time, so many "accidents," wishes you to vote against the Queen as your into eternity by sudden and horrible deaths to obey? I warn you then most faithfully not as on our own Great Western. Below we copy an extract from an article in the St. in disloyalty to both Church and State, by a in that vicinity, the account of which we also publish. These awful "accidents" are justified by such noble examples as Sir

giving this measure their warmest support, they and carelessness. Those on the Great Western were decidedly so. The con-Gladstone, and the Queen herself with her whole tractors on this line systematically profaned in India, Australia, New Zealand and Capethe Sabbath in their haste to get the job town. We feel confident that enough has been off their hands, (a course since persevered quoted to satisfy our readers of the correct- in by the Directors,)-they hurried and ness of our assertion, that the effrontery of drove their labourers, and the work was remembered, was one of the gentlemen "Clericus Anglicanus" (?) borders on the done in an extraordinary short space of who, in deference to the decision of a sublime, though we confess it is almost time, but like everything else done in haste, convention, withdrew their names as cansurpassed by the contemptuous ideas he en- it was done badly. Furthermore, since it didates for the representation of this city tertains of the knowledge and good sense of went into the Company's hands, a guilty in Parliament. Mr. Vankoughnet retired the church people he is addressing. The apathy has been shewn with respect to from the contest in a manner peculiarly robbery of the church is to be "its decided fencing in the line. Cattle have free ac- creditable to himself; and, as his thorough advantage;" because, if the church people cess in various places, and it is owing to Conservative principles and brilliant talents unnaturally join in the robbery, "they will this miserable neglect that the last two would render him a most valuable acquisi secure the stipends of the clergy during dreadfully fatal "accidents" have occurred, tion to the Conservative cause, we are glad their lives." Oppose the sacrilegious Our country will soon be covered with a to hear that one other avenue at least is plunderers, and "you vote against the net work of railroads, and if laws of a open to him to those parliamentary honors most stringent character are not passed, which we are very sure he would turn to

sent incumbents cannot be touched. Their Mississippi steamboats.

"A fortnight since, six strangers of one family were in an instant skillfully ushered into the unknown world-not one poor wanderer leftinform their anxious and prayerful friends apart from the daring recklessness displayed in the arguments used, there is a contemptible servility of tone about it the Queen holds a higher place in our heavy decodand being inflicted by the Coroner's which no one professing the feelings or affections than party faction!! "Listen" value of human life, if we may believe the pa-

of life and limb at which the heart sickens.

"In one short fortnight, then, we find three frontery, but that exhibited by this pre- way, unsurpassed we hope, as our contemporary says, in the "model republic." seriously, Ought these things so to be? Is this and destruction, jeopardizing as it has done since the 1st of January the lives of 160,894

"We were on the spot a few minutes after the could perpetrate such a disgraceful letter, two-year old bull—an object, we should imagine easily discernible at a distance on a bright sum take effectual means to detect the impostor and expose him to the indignant contempt cows quietly pacing the truck, and we observed also that there was no fence of any description to prevent forty more from following them.

"It is to be hoped that the temporary bridge over the Twelve-mile Creek, so long in progress may soon be completed; for the present totter to be utterly unsafe, and there is not an intell gent mechanic working below whose flesh doe ot creep when he sees the cars rolling over it We do not wish to be the prophets of evil, nor is t the delight of our heart to predict misfortune but we might travel from hence to Slabtown and other stations on the line, where, if we believe men of much experience, accidents may at any time occur.'

> DREADFUL LOSS OF LIFE. SEVEN KILLED AND OTHERS DYING. The Cars again off the Track.

"It is melancholy to reflect that our ink is oceses was anciently administered to hardly dry from recording one fatal accident on this murdering railway before we are called upon to recount another yet more awful.

"A little before 11 o'clock last night the engiears that, besides their duty concerning the neer of the night express car going west, when xecution of the bishop's processes, their approaching Slabtown, observing three horses office was to inspect the lives and man- on the track, whistled to down breaks. ners of the clergy and people within their as the fireman was enabled to jump off the engine he found there were but two cars attached listrict, and to report the same to the to it, and naturally supposing that the hind car bishop; to which end that they might had become disconnected, backed the engine to the scene of accident, when it was found that one of their respective deaneries, they had a car had been forced right across the track in the ravine and been run into by the following car. The scene that exhibited itself is almost too sick As to the office of Archdeacon that is, ening to lay before our readers. There lay the were in health-in the agonies of death-the poor German emigrants, the moment before enoying a sweet balmy sleep, now in the everlastng sleep of death!

'Gracious God! seven Germans, not speaking our language, but fatally trusting to our care and protection, were instantly killed! Six more horribly mutilated bodies were brought on to this station, five of whom were carried down to eacons, and was the principal deacon in one poor little girl on a shutter. Dr. Mack was promptly on the spot, and went with the engine to Slabtown to ascertain what relief he could

"Now we shall see if a jury can be found honest enough and independent enough to mark as they shall see whether there is any arm strong enough to arrest the cupidity of a company that reck-lessly sacrifices life and limb without censure, and without any apparent effort to prevent it."

ly performance of divine service; to Ecclesiastical intelligence from the Mon-

and make yourself liable for the amount. You have seen that an enlightened self-interest detailed jurisdiction, in the present sense of the word, either in monthly meeting, on Wednesday last, that in virtue of the power vested in him by his Letters Patent, authorizing him to "found and consti-The English archdeaconry seems to tute one or more dignitaries in his Cathedral have come into existence soon after the Church, and also, one or more Archdeaconries Norman conquest; when the Norman within the Diocese of Montreal," that he had "nominated and appointed" the following Clergymen, to form a Cathedral Chapter, and Rev. John Bethune, D. D., Dean; Rev. H. M.

> Honorary Canons .- Rev. J. Reid, Rector of Freleighsburgh; Rev. M. Townsend, Rector of ary (sixth edition), he will find in full the cumbent of St. George's Chapel, Montreal; Rev. C. Bancroft, Rector of St. Johns. Archdeacon of Montreal .- Rev. H. M. Lower,

Bishop's Chaplain .- Rev. H. M. Lower, M.A .:

Rev. J. Scott, M. A., Rector of Dunha It is intended to admit the Dean and Canons to their several offices on Sunday next, at afternoon service, when the Lord Bishop of Quebec is expected also to be present. Should his Lordship be able to visit this City, as he proposed, on his return from New York, he has consented to preach at the Cathedral, at morning service. On Sunday next, the Lord Bishop of the Diocese will attend at morning service, at the new Chapel, (St. Luke's), in the Quebec Suburbs, where he will assist at the Holy Communion and preach. His Lordship will also preach at the Cathedral at the afternoon service. as they are called, have occurred, or so It will be remembered, that at the meeting of the Vestry, held some month past, the Bishop informed them of his wish to be able to mak the above appointments, when a sum of £500 per annum had been voted, in order to meet the dditional charge of two assistant ministers at Catharines "Post," written the day before the Cathedral, whom the Bishop has now apthe last awful sacrifice of life took place pointed as the officiating Canons. The Rev. S. Gilson does not fully enter on his duties as Canon of the Cathedral at present, as he has been mitted with the knowledge and approbation of the highest imperial authorities in both Church and State; hence Churchmen may see that in of ten the results of criminal negligence It will be seen by reference to many of the

other Colonial Dioceses, that Cathedral appointments similar to these have been already made

PHILIP VANKOUGHNET, Esq., it will be Now, without touching on the utter want requiring a more vigilant watchfulness and the best account for the public weal. The of principle evinced in this argument, it so attention to the public safety on the part Barrie Herald says:-

happens, and the editor of the "Leader" of Companies, our railroads will attain a "Fortunately, Mr. Vankoughnet's valuable is as well aware of it as any one else in worse notoriety than those instruments of services may yet be secured for the ensuing the province, that the incomes of the prewholesale and indiscriminate slaughter, the if our Conservative friends in Grey do not avail safety is provided for by the imperial act;
no reasonable man can attribute selfish tirely man can no reasonable man can attribute selfish tirely unsafe for travel, and we challenge any tions have been called, and yet no one person motives to the clergy, in their struggle for the interest of religion and to avert the curse of sacrilege from the land, and therefore the threats of "Clericus Angli-canus" (1) emanate either from denlora. The source of the shareholders, but it is much more important that the travelling public should be informed how often since the opening of the road be informed how often since the opening of the road to share the same than the same to the surface and the same than the same to the surface and the same than the sam could not be found. We throw out this sug-

gestion with the hope that the Conservatives of newspapers and nine magazines, or jour-

Baronet on the Hon. Chief Justice Robin- there." son,-an honor which the voice of the country at large will pronounce to be well

We also learn that "the Queen has been graciously pleased to give orders for the appointment of William Henry Draper, Esq., one of the Puisne Judges of Canada West; of Robert Baldwin, Esq., and of Edward Campbell, Esq., of Canada, to be St. Peter's Church, Barton, £1 5 0

The Globe, we perceive, reflects on these marks of Royal favor with the genuine Orono democratic sneer,--"Titles command little respect in this Canada, and, in consequence, do little harm." Where titles inlicate high literary and moral worth it a disgrace to public opinion that they should not command respect.

and death of some emigrants after their father, at the very time the son was begging arrival by railway at Windsor. To the Editor of the Daily Patriot.

GREAT WESTERN RAILROAD.

whistle shrieked, and a long train glided into the Station. An hour afterwards two hundred and of the friends of both parties. The bridesmaids fifty Swedish emigrants were seen huddled were Miss Adele Freeman and the Misses Rose together on the platform, while the ferry-boat suffer none of them to land in that city. Forat Windsor; an old warehouse was converted into a temporary hospital; two women in the corpses (one had been buried the previous night) were lying there, the victims of cholera in its most malignant form. About twenty more were suffering in different stages of the same awful disease, the old and the young, the strong and the weak, all stricken down suddenly. For some of the worst cases, bedding had been provided, but the majority were lying on the pare rough boards, agonized by the pangs of death. Five more were dead that evening, and each day and each night has since that time added two or three to the number of victims.

LITERARY ITEMS.

Doine is the rather curious name of a book just published in London. It is a Wallachian word and signifies "national songs." The translator, Mr. Grenville symptoms of disease ever appeared in either of Murray, says of them :-

"The Doine seems to me to have about them someth ng of Ossian, only that instead of belong-ing to a slow, grave, misty nation like the Scotch, they are the songs of a people who live beneath a summer sky, and whose dreams are of sunshine and flowers, of moons and stars and silver seas. The spirit, style and scenery are kindred to the Greek songs; it is in form and mode of expression that they resemble Ossian. They are graceful, wild and beautiful, in rapid alternation. They have a peculiar and marked interest for us just now, as they come from a people among whom our countrymen have gone with the smoke of battle closing round them."

Critic in reviewing it says:-

which forbade us during the life of the author to make known to the world the existence of indebted for 'lon,'-the most purely classical o long as that language shall endure. When elevated to the bench, which he adorned and Sir Thomas Talfourd did not deem it necessary to divorce himself from literature. Wherefore should be, with so illustrious an example as the Lord Chief Justice of England? But he was conscious that there are malignant people and small-minded people, who would raise a pro-digious cackling at the notion of a judge writing a play; and so he wisely contented himself with printing it for private circulation among his friends. The volume before us was presented to the editor of this journal by the author, with the request that no public notice should be taken of it so long as he should live or continue his judicial office. "You and I,' he said, 'can over no inconsistency in relieving the labors of the law by cultivating the graces of literature; nor do I feel that there is the slightest impro priety in a judge writing a drama. But there are some persons who would conscient differ from our views; and there are many censorious persons who would join in the clamor; and I am bound to consult even public prejudices rather than my own feelings.

That remarkable book, "THE PLURA-LITY OF WORLDS," which we believe Mr. Rowsell now has on sale, has elicited an the Christian.'

just been appointed Secretary to his Excellency Lord Eigin and to an office in the Indian Department, is known to the literary world as the author of " A Journey to Katmandu," which he performed with the Nepaulese Ambassador, Jung Bahadoor, who made such a sensation in England two or three years since. He has also written a work lately of much interest called " The Russian Coasts of the Black Sea." His father is Chief Justice of the island of Ceylon.

DR. LINDLEY has published the subof Vegetation, his object being to teach his audience, who were the pupils of the School of Practical Art, the principles to be observed in the delineation of plants.

Notice has been given at Cambridge that candidates for Professorships in the Melbourne University are to send in their and £300 for an outfit."

Times and author of a very clever but lature during a twelvementh, directly contrary highly wrought as d painful tale published to the law of the land! in Blackwood and called Caleb Stukely.

"In Moscow there are published four tyranny of the vilest of governments .- Ibid.

Grey will give it the consideration which the urgency of the case calls for."

In Riga, four newspapers and three urgency of the case calls for." magazines. In Odessa there are three newspapers and two magazines. The We are gratified to learn that it is her Journal d'Odessa appears twice a week; Majesty's intention to bestow the title of and there is an Italian paper also published

DIOCESE OF TORONTO THE CHURCH SOCIETY OF THE DIOCESE OF TCRONT

OLLECTIONS MADE IN THE SEVERAL CHURCHES.

CHAPELS AND MISSIONARY STATIONS ON BE-HALF OF THE MISSION FUND APPOINTED TO BE TAKEN UP ON TRINITY SUNDAY, 1854. Newcastle 0 11 3 Newton..... per Rev. H. B. Brent... £2 10 0

21 collections amounting to£24 1 10

United States.

WHAT IS FAME?-The youngest son of the great Patrick Henry lately died in circumstances A " Canadian" writing to the Patriot, ginia. The legislature of that State was appropriating thousands on a marble statute of the

his bread !- Banner of the Cross. MARRIED .- The Hon. John B. Weller, U. S. enator for California, was vesterday united in SIR,-At four o'clock on Sunday last, just as the holy bands of matrimony to Mrs. Lizzie W. small congregation were assembling in the Stanton, the third daughter of Mr. Brocklebank, School-house, which is, as yet the only place of worship in the village of Windsor, the Railroad performed at Calvary Church by the Rev. Dr. and Blanche Niles, and the groomsman, W. A. Blanchard, of California, Manuel T. Brocklewas carrying away the first-class passengers to Detroit. It appeared that sickness, fearful sickness, was prevailing among these unfortunate people, and the authorities of Detroit would form were present, amongst whom we noticed Senator Quin and Judge McAllister. tunately a Board of Health had been organized the ceremony the bridal party returned to the bride's residence in Fourteenth street, where the usual congratulatory visits were paid by the pains of childbirth were accommodated at the numerous connections and friends of the newly Station, and the healthy were disposed of for married couple. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. the night as well as the circumstances would Weller started for West Point, from whence they permit. A melancholy sight was that hospital go to Saratoga, but will be back in time to attend the commencement of Nassau Hall, attend the commencement of Nassau Hall, Princeton. They will make a short sojourn at the residence of Governor Price, and will thence proceed directly to Washington.—New York Herald.

To the Editor of the New York Tribune.

SIR:-If you see fit, please publish the folowing cases of hydrophobia, as the disease occurs quite frequently at this time: Two boys, brothers, ten and twelve years of age, and a sheep belonging to the father of these boys, were bitten by a rabid dog during the same hour. From advice given the father, he procured a quantity of the bark of the upland (commonly called the black) as tree. Of this he made a strong decoction, of which the boys were made to drink freely every day from the time of the bite during several weeks. No heir cases. The sheep was left without remedy, to test the certainty of the rabid state of the dog. In a few days (ten or twelve) she left the flock and exhibited all the usual signs of hydrophobia. Her mouth was forced open and a pint of the strong decoction given her on a certain morning, and in the afternoon of the same day she joined the flock and grazed with them, and exhibited no further symptoms of the disease. The writer of the article understood that the name of the father of the boys was Hubbard, and resided in the State of Kentucky or not from Louisville.

HOLLOWNESS AND SHAM .- A New York paper in giving an account of the Crystal Palace, THE CASTILIAN is the name of a tragedy thus discourseth on the way they do things in written by that polished scholar and true that locality: "The gigantie establishment philanthropist, Judge Talfourd. The where we are, is but an exhalation from the hollowness, hypocrisy, and insincerity of the times. We live on the sidewalks; we dine, "Death, alas! has broken the seal of secrecy dress, talk, and make society, in public; we marry for money and live for appearance : our shops have all their goods in the street winnother tragedy from the pen to which it was dow; woman's forms are made of cotton, and the ideas that should enrich their brains, are drama in the English language, and which will preserve the name of Talfourd in love and honor Even our splendid hotels and public houses are veneered with marble and stuffed in with old brick-bats-their magnificence is only skin-deep. lignified equally by his life and by his death, The parlors are palatial, while the bed-rooms would disgrace a country tavern. Our steam boat builders spend a hundred thousand dollars in useless flummery and gaudy upholstery, and save two dollars a month by employing an ignoramus or a drunkard for engineer, who blows the whole concern sky-high on the first fair opportunity.

DIVORCES .- To the facility with which divorces may be obtained amongst our neighbours, we may attribute the following starting item of information. "Eighty-three divorce cases before the Superior Court at Concord, N. H., at its late sitting. Thirty-three separations were decreed, seven applications denied, and forty-three cases were reserved for further

Colonial.

The spirited and dignified reply of the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly to the Governor General's insolent and arbitrary mandate, to which we briefly alluded in our last, excites the admiration of high-minded men of all parties. His Excellency certainly was unfortunate in coupling his declaration of the prorogation of answer from the pen of the eminent and Parliament with an expression of his regret that scientific scholar Sir David Brewster. It certain measures had not been passed; and is called "More Worlds than one, the richly did he merit the rebuke conveyed by such is called "More Worlds than one, the reply as is not to be found in history. As his Creed of the Philosopher and the hope of conduct was without precedent, so also was the MR. LAWRENCE OLIPHANT, who has language addressed to him unprecedented. And what makes the matter more remarkable is, that the Ministers appear to have blindly counted on a degree of servility from Mr. Macdonald far different from his real character. Instead of prostituting his office to the base purpose of a baffled faction, the Speaker of the Assembly re-membered his oath and his duty, bore himself towards the degraded representative of royalty with the spirit shown by Bradshaw at the usurpation of Cromwell, combined with a quiet tone of irony which would be deeply fest by a sensitive mind; but the nobleman who can "forget" having received and merited the punishment of the ory is probably equally indifferent to satire and rebuke. - Quebec Mercury. There is no doubt that the immediate assemb-

ling of a new Parliament for despatch of business stance of three lectures on the Symmetry will necessarily follow the dissolution of the present. Everything meantime depends on the mount of promptness and vigor displayed by

the Opposition.

There has been a glaring outrage on the Constitution and a direct violation of all those principles which the present Ministry claim as to be eminently their own, and under pretext of zeal for which they obtained office.

Who does not remember the incessant attacks names. The stipen of each will be £1,000 per annum, with the use of a house, to delay the opening of Parliament? Yet here we have Parliament dissolved in such a manner DR. PHILLIPPS, the literary critic of the that the country obtains no session of the Legis-

There has been misprision—there ought to be punishment; the Constitution of the colony has "is to bring out with the opening of the received a mortal blow; and all parties ought to Crystal Palace a general handbook of it, sink minor differences, and unite to make the and a biographical handbook of its portrait institutions of the land and political freedom of the country respected, and to mark with just and indignant reprobation the bold, arbitrary

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of per nessi were oppos o clo of se The

or fo large is th this excit degr was

THE REPRESENTATION BILL .- Many labor things spiritual, and call upon Christ to forgive under the erroneous idea that the Representation Bill is not yet to come in force, and that its ope-mind, as he had but a few moments to live. ration is checked by the Franchise Bill not yet He then ascended the stairs with a firm and unhaving passed its third reading. This is a mistake; the increased representation takes effect at once, by which many of the constituencies will be subdivided .- Ibid.

ELECTION INTELLIGENCE. The writs for East and West Brant are out. The nominations take place on the 13th instant. Six or eight clamorous radicals are out for each when the Sheriff assured him that his relatives The conservatives are either "biding would have the disposal of his body. He then Riding. The conservatives are either "but their time" or are marvellously apathetic. Sir Allan MacNab will not, it is thought, be the executioner while he drew over the cap and put the rope round his neck. After he was

opposed in Hamilton. Mr. Freeman runs for South Wentworth; Mr. Mr. Freeman runs for South Wentworth; Mr. Williamson, another reformer, also runs; and prayer by the Rev. Mr. Grier, (which to all Mr. Smiley, of the Spectator, opposes both.

Ir. Smiley, of the Spectator, opposes both.

Mr. McDougall, of the North American, is the drop was touched by the executioner, and Mr. McDougall, of the North American, is the drop was fouched by the executioner, and spoken of as an additional reform candidate for East York. Dr. Wright, of Toronto, and formerly of Markham, may be regarded as the ministerial or Dr. Rolph candidate for this interest of the drop was fouched by the executioner, and the spirit of this unfortunate man was ushered into the presence of God, to all appearance quite unprepared for so great a change. He appeared to have died instantaneously, as the body gave Riding. He is a man of respectability and position, and will command the entire support of his particular section of the reform party. Mr. McDougall and Mr. Durand represent the independent reform party, and it is not likely they amongst Indians, who are, to some degree, will both run. The electors of this Riding are savage in their nature, and was taught to conlikely to come in for a large share of politeness and attention for the next three weeks, there being (which is both contrary to the laws of God being no less than three reform and three con- and man) as justifiable, when he supposed he servative candidates out for it.

Mr. Scatcherd was nominated by the reform hart labored under a delusion of this kind, is evident from the fact that he persevered till the

onvention to run for West Middlesex.

The three conflicting conservative candidates for North Leeds have, we are informed, united upon Mr. Ogle R. Gowan. Without a comprosite of this livid are of the most steeling conservative, and the fact that he had done no wr.ng. Those who have visited him since he committed the fatal deed, previous to his execution, have gone mise of this kind one of the most sterling con- away with the impression that, to a degree, he servative ridings in Canada would pass into the hands of one of the most contemptible ministerial toadies in the Province. Our conservative friends in this and other ridings should know that the this and other ridings should know that the duty to commute his sentence to imprisonment Hon, John A. McDonald, of Kingston, was ap- for life in the Provincial Penitentiary. pointed by the unanimous voice of the conser vatives in Parliament, before they left Quebec; to endeavor to settle differences between opposing conservative candidates. A more judi selection could not have been made; and we are sure the conservatives of Leeds will endeavor, through Mr. McDonald, to make an honorable

The Hon. John A. McDonald will be returned for Kingston by acclamation.

Mr. Hincks dare not face the music in Ren-

frew with Mr. McDonald opposing him. The Hon. William Badgley is named for Montreal. A more honorable, gentlemanlike, and better informed man was not in the last Parlia-

Dr. Rolph is gone to Norfolk. He preferred not taking Toronto on his way, so he went by the American route. He will awaken feelings of hostility never before exceeded in Upper Canada.—Colonist.

PRESENTATION OF COLORS TO THE 2ND BATTALION OF LINCOLN MILITIA.

The ladies in Grantham presented the 2d Bat-talion of the Lincoln Militia with a set of colors great carnage; under cover of a furious sortie on the 28th ult., to which a correspondent alludes s follows:—

'I had much pleasure in witnessing the pre
'I had much pleasure in witnessing the pre
'I had much pleasure in witnessing the pre-

sentation of a set of colors to the 2nd Battalion from the field—a circumstance which speaks ill, of Lincoln Militia, at St. Catherines, on Wednesson with the speak of the sp of Lincoln Militia, at St. Catherines, on Wednesday last, the 28th instant. Being the first thing of the kind ever done in Canada, it is deserving of notice in your valuable paper, especially as the flags were got up and painted in Toronto under the inspection of Mr. E. Baker, a person well known in your city, and painted by a young artist of the name of Griffith, who deserves great credit for the work. The day was fine and the credit for the work. The day was fine and the scene enlivening. The colors were presented by Mrs. Col. Clark and the ladies of Grantham with Articles wants them that the third is probable in the report that there is nothing improbable in the report that there is nothing improbable in the report that the whole Russian army, which has been gradually shifting from an extended line into an approximate the state of the sta a short address. The Rev. A. Dixon having pronounced a blessing over them, the junior ensigns then received them, and Colonel Clark, commander of the battalion, replied in a loyal and eloquent speech, after which three cheers by an Austrian army. for the Queen and three for the ladies were heartily given, and the regiment marched off the aspect which, if this rumor be correct, the war ground bearing the colors through the town to | will at once assume. What will diplomacy say Brown's Hotel, where a sumptuous dinner was prepared for the officers and their friends. Col. to catch Austria and Prussia, or the result of Clark served in the war of 1812, and his vener- some secret understanding with one or both of able and martial appearance added greatly to them-a suspicioa which Lord Clarendon eagerly the solemnity of the occasion."-Colonist.

repels? Is the Austrian occupation of the Principalities a really hostile movement, and a As Mr. Marks, the Reeve of Pittsburgh, was pledge of sincerity given to the West-or not? returning from the County Council yesterday afternoon, in company with two Misses Attrill, what new plan of operations will open before the Allies, as the invader retires upon his native steppes, where distance defies pursuit? It is steppes, where distance defies pursuit? Is he to be hunted home again?—is the war to be the horses took fright, overturning the buggy, and Mr. Marks and the two ladies were much prosecuted in Asia ?—is the time at hand for the injured, though fortunately, not fatally. Mr. M. has important business to transact today in Counc I, and dead or alive, must attend .- Brit-

ACCIDENT ON THE NORTHERN RAILROAD .- An accident occured last Thursday evening, on the line of the Northern Railroad, near Bradford whereby a laborer narrowly escaped being killed. It appears that the injured man, whose name we were unable to ascertain, was lying on the track and that the train passed over him, cutting off one of his eet, and a portion of the other. He was carried into Bradford and received proper medical attendance until his removal to the Hos- can we count upon much assistance from the pital yesterday morning. He is progress ing as favorably as can be expected.

PROPOSED SALE OF CUBA BY SPAIN .- From Washington last evening, we learn by telegraph, that the Star of yesterday morning announces the arrival of a special bearer of despatches from Spain; it also says that the difficulties with Cuba are in a fair way of adjustment, and that negotiations are on foot for the purchase of the Island, which Spain is willing to dispose of on cottages of the coast, found themselves in a reasonable terms .- Patriot.

The Rev. V. Van Ingen, D.D., has resigned the Rectorship of Grace Church, Rochester, W. N. Y., and removed to Minesota, to take charge of Christs Church, St. Paul, the chief town of that large and interesting territory. This is reverses can subdue, and who only want union an important chang an while we regret the and organisation to be absolute masters of the loss to the East of such a man as Dr. Van Ingen,

we congratulate the West on its valuable gain. The Rev. J. W. McCullough, D. D., has resigned the Rectorship of St. Luke's Church, Jackson, Tenn., and the Professorship of Mental and Moral Philosophy, Logic and Rhetoric, EXECUTION OF GEO. BARNHART AT BELLEVILLE. was the truest thing in his speech, somewhat

At a very early hour on Saturday last, the 17th inst., the day fixed for the execution of nounced, and, the fleets having joined company, George Barnhart, for shooting Joseph Dafoe, of Tyendinaga, on the 27th of January last, crowds | we may soon look for something better the of persons in waggons and carriages, and some taking, and predatory descents on petty dockhorseback, were to be seen anxiously making their way to the town, for the purpose of witnessing the last moments of this unfortunate week—and, as yet, of the war, is a mere casualty So eager were the spectators to gratify their morbid feelings, that hundreds of persons were found as early as five o'clock stationed opposite the gallows, gazing on it with gaping tychalls, and remaining in that position till 12 presume on his weakness. Here we have him o clock; and though they were exposed to the setting up for a neutral, and refusing to sell scorching rays of the sun, they bore it like sulphur to the belligerants—a prohibition in-martyrs, rather than be deprived of the pleasure convenient to us, but by which Russia, which of seeing a fellow being launched into eternity. has now nothing affoat bigger than a walnut degree, common to human nature. I deeply regretted to see so many well-dressed females many of them with infants at their breasts, and could not help remarking that such gatherings was no place for mothers; but the love of the marvellous is admitted to be la ger in woman

About ten minntes after 12 o'clock, the unfortunate culprit was led from the cell, attended by the Sheriff and Deputy and Dr. Hope, SurBREADSTUFFS largely declined geon to the gaol, preceded by the Rev. Mr. Grier, in his surplice, who read some very impressive prayers from the time the culprit was taken from the cells till he reached the scaffoid. On reaching the hall leading to the scaffold, Barnhart looked around and began to speak of his property, and the unjust way in which he had been deprived of it, and said if he had done

now they were going to kill the old man. After ascending the scaffold he observed his grave, which was opened, (where he was to be buried, should his relatives not claim his body) and said,

You are not not going to bury me there ?"-

became quite silent, and made no resistance to

had received an injury from him. That Barn-

from England state that Lord ELLENBOROUGH'S

premeditated, but unexpected declaration in

the House of Lords, on the occasion of the debate arising upon the second reading of the "Canada Legislative Council Bill in favour of

Canadian independence, was made with a view of ascertaining whether the Duke of CAM-

BRIDGE is or is not to succeed Lord Elgin, with enlarged powers. That information however

he failed to elicit: and now, that the ice is bro

ken, the matter is to be brought forward in the

European News.

The gallant defence of Silistria is like to prove

in fact the winning of a campaign. The place has now been hotly invested for a full month; frequent and desperate attempts have been made

to take the outworks by sap and by storm; but

fresh troops have been thrown in by Omer

It would be premature to dwell on the new

What new plan of operations will open before

enterprise on which the French General is said

to be intent-a grand attack on the Crimea

Turkey scores the first game-what will be the

cene and what the fortunes of the next

Questions which are in every mouth, but which.

till it is time to ask them, it would be idle to

operations of the Allies can only be of a defen-

sive character; it is in Asia, in the Crimea, and

possibly in Finland next year, that we must

attempt offensive war. In none of these countries, however, except the Circassian highlands,

native population. Recent travellers in Finland

find there no animosity against Russia; the Tartars of the Crimea are a mild and unwarlike

race; and the Georgians, both on the const and

in the interior, have shown every disposition to

side with the Muscovite lords. Sir Edmund

Lyons met with no welcome from them, and the

adventurous officers who wished to penetrate

dangerous if not hostile country. Two forts in

this district still remain in Russian hands, the

reduction of which will be the next enterprise

of the allied fleets. But along the whole moun-

tain-chain which runs from the Black Sea to the

Caspian we have an irregular army whom no

passes which connect Russia in Europe with her

Transcaucassian possessions. Here is the true seat of war. Lord Lyndhurst reminds us that,

The blockade of the Baltic is publicly an-

desultory shell-practice at forts not worth

-the loss of a transport burnt at sea, with the

old colonel of the Enniskillens and a portion of

The King of Naples is a potentate very apt to

the regiment on board.

beyond the rose-gardens and jessamine-covered

Whether on the Danube or the Pruth the

House of Commons in a substantial form."

The siege operations were begun on the 17th May, and ceased on the 25th June. The attack and defence during this time was carried or incessantly, and with great bravery on both sides. Repeated storming parties were directed against the entrenchments, and mines and counter mines were exploded, causing immense slaughter, both among the the besiegers and the

Turkish commander, was killed, after which Prince Paskiewitch, the Russian commander, was knocked down and disabled by a spent ball, and

On the 15th a tremendous attack was ordered under Gortschakoff and Childers, but after severe fighting the Russians were defeated, and the Turkish Brigades sent out from Shumla succeeded in entering the fortress, and thus reinforcing the garrison.

Prince Gortschakoff was severely wounded, and Childers had his leg shot off, and two other

istria, retired in good order, crossing the river and destroying the bridges behind them. The Russians are now in the vicinity of Kal-

arach raising reinforcements, and several de-tached corps are marching in haste from Slatina to join them

in Bulgaria and consequently must change the

Several ships had arrived with goods.

The Baltic arrived at an early hour this morning after the quickest passage on record.

Liverpool*, 29th June.

Breadstuffs—Brown, Shipley & Co., quote markets dull, with a decline of 2d on wheat and

Messrs, R. Maxwell quote white American wheat 11s @ 11s 9d. Ohio flour 38s 6d @ 39s 8d and 40s 6d for extra.

Liverpool cotton market was steady at former

The night before last the Russian reply to the

Russia consents to evacuate the Turkish terri-On the 15th of June the garrison of Silistria nade an attack on the Russians at all points, and drove them across the Danube. Pursuing this advantage, the Turks crossed and seized the

The Russians fled to the Wallachian bank of the Danube, and were compelled to witness the destruction of their batteries. There was nothing evolutionary or strategic in the flight of the

The defeat which preceded the rout of the 15th had been followed by extensive movements with the object of reinforcing the besieged. The expulsion of the Russians is entirely the

work of the Turks. A despatch from Vienna, dated the 25th ult. says that the Russians are in full retreat to

Omar Pacha is moving with great speed his entire force to the Danube. The following important despatch, announcing the immediate retreat of the Russians from the

Paris, Monday, June 26th. The Moniteur publishes intelligence from Bucharest on the 23rd by telegraph via Belgrade. It says: the siege of Silistria was suspended on

the 13th, and has now been raised by superior The Russians have evacuated Georgia, and

The Russians retired en massé from Silistria. The retreat was effected from all parts of Walachia, in the direction of Achia and Stulat.

all haste. They take with them their oxen, horses, and everything moveable on which they could lay their hands, leaving nothing behind

but their wretched paper money.

BLACK SEA.—The Sidon and Flexible arrived at Baldjik on the 7th of June, from the mouth of the Danube, having some vessels in tow, one with military clothing and the others with powder for the enemy; three of them were under Dutch, two Greek and one Neapolitan

BIRTH.

MARRIED. On the 8th ult., by the Rev. Dr Lett, Mr. W. Young to rances, youngest daughter of the late Mr. W. Johnston,

Frances, youngest daughter of the late Mr. W. Johnston, Barrie, both of this city.

In Hamilton, on the 14th instant, at the Church of the Ascension, by the Rev. J. Hebden, Mr. Charles Reading to Mrs. Dinah Nixon, both of this city.

At Christ's Church, by the Rev. J. G. Geddes, Mr. John Barley Moore, of Cayuga, to Miss M. A. Munn, of Barton. DIED.

On Thursday. 6th instant, Charles Henry, infant son of the Rev. J. G. Geddes.

TORONTO MARKETS.

Toronto,	Ju	ly 5	, 18	854	
	8.	D.		8.	D.
Flour-Millers' extra sup. per barrel	38	9	a	42	6
Farmers' per 196 lbs	35	0	a	37	5
Wheat-Fall, per bushel, 60 lbs	7	6	a	0	0
Oatmeal, per barrel	38	9	a	40	0
Rye, per bushel, 56 lbs	5	0	a	5	8
Barley, per bushel, 48 lbs	3	9	a	4	0
Oats, per bushel, 34 lbs	2	10	a	3	0
Peas, per bushel	3	9	a	4	6
Potatoes, per bushel,	3	9	a	4	3
Grass Seed, per bushel,	7	6	a	0	0
Clover Seed, per bushel,	33		a	35	0
Hay per tou.	50	0	4	50	0
	35	0	a	40	0
Straw, per ton	0	6	a	0	61/6
	0	9	-33393	0	S. F. M.
Fresh. per lb,	-		a		169
Beef, per 100 lbs	43	0	a	45	0
Pork, per '00lbs,	40	0	a	50	0
Figgs per dozen	0	5	a	0	6
Fire wood per, cord	20	0	a	25	0
					-

New Advertisements.

JUST PUBLISHED.

THE CALENDAR OF THE

University of Trinity College, Toronto FOR THE YEAR OF OUR LORD 1854.

HENRY ROWSELL.

WHE Second Classical Master wishes to receive into his House after the Summer Vacation a few Boys under 13 years of age, attending Upper Canada College.

Upper Canada College.

A NEW CHURCH.

BAZAAR in aid of the fund for Building A CHURCH at the Falls of Niagara, C. W. will (D.V.) be held on August 1st, 2nd and 3rd, proximo, in the Village of Drummondville. Any Work will be thankfully received by Mrs. Ingles or Mrs. Murray. Drummondville, July 1854.

Upper Canada College.

THE Annual Public Examination will com-mence on MONDAY, the 10th of July. The Exhibition Examinations on Thursday, the

The Recitations and Distribution of Prizes will take place on Wednesday, the 19th, at One

F. W. BARRON, MA. Principal U. C. College.
The Board of Trade and the Merchants of the City are respectfully invited to attend the Book-Ke-ping Examinations on Thursday, the 13th, at 3 o'clock. P.M.

The City Papers will please insert until the 20th

Toronto, 7th July, 1854.

PROVINCIAL INSURANCE COMPANY. OFFICE, Toronto, July 5th, 1844.

of them.

This victory was gained entirely by the Turks, the French troops not yet having made their opearance.

The siege of Silistria thus raised must alter DAY, the 8th AUGUST next, at the hour of DAY, the 8th AUGUST next, at the hour of DAY. Twelve o'clock, Noon, for the purpose of Election of Directors to complete the Board; and for the ransaction of such business as may be brought

The following Directors retire from the Board, but are, nevertheless, eligible for re-election :-J. Lukin Robinson, Esq.

W. L. Perrin, Esq. Wm Atkinson, Esq. By Order of the Board, EDWARD G. O'BRIEN,

Toronto, July 7, 1854. BRITISH AMERICA

ASSURANCE COMPANY.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Thirty-third Dividend on the Capital Stock of this Company, paid in, was this day declared, or the half-year ended on the 30th June, after the The Russians have evacuated the Principalities

The Russians have evacuated the Principalities

To the day at the Office of the Institution on and after MONDAY, the Seventeenth day of the trade, not hitherto kept.

To wnolesale buyers the greatest inducements By order of the Board,

T. W BIRCHALL. Managing Director Toronto, July 11, 1854.

The United Empire Minstrel. SELECTION of the best NATIONAL, CON-A STITUTIONAL and LOYAL ORANGE SONGS AND POEMS, with a large number of Toasts and Sentiments, and a Chronological Table, showing the most particular events con with the History of the United Empire and the

Orange Institution. Cloth, 3s. 9d.; half-bound, 5s. Published and for sale by HENRY ROWSELL, Bookseller, Stationer, and Printer.

King Street. Toronto, July 3, 1854.



Provincial Insurance Office,

NOTICE is hereby given, that a Dividend has been declared on the paid up Stock of Company for the half year ending the 30th instant, at the rate of Ten per cent. per annum, payable on or after the 17th instant.

The Dividends are payable either at the Office of the Company in Toronto, or at its

various Agencies.

By order of the Board of Directors, EDWARD G. O'BRIEN, Secretary

49-2in Toronto, July 5, 1854. Patriot, Mirror, Globe, Examiner, Guardian, and North American to copy until the 17th inst.



BOARD OF HEALTH. NOTICE is hereby given, that the Board of Health for the City of Toronto, have de-

termined that tor the present, dry Rubbish Sweepings, Earth and other refuse not likely to At the Rectory, Hamilton, on Thursday, the 6th inst. create offensive smells, may be deposited in the write of the Rev. J. G. Geddes of twins—a son and a water, enclosed with the Breast work South of the Fish Market.

But all persons are cautioned against throwing or depositing in the said space any manure of offensive matter whatsoever, or they will be 2d per volume. By order of the Board of Health,

CHARLES DALY,

Clerk's Office, Toronto, June 29, 1854. 49-1m All papers of the City to copy for one month.

EDUCATION FOR YOUNG LADIES. RS. LETT. having been induced to open an establishment for the Education of a Clair, requires a Resident Tu Education of his Two Sons.

she will be prepared to receive pupils immediately The course of Instruction, in addition to the

usual departments of English, will comprise the French, Italian and German languages, Music, Singing, Drawing, Plain and Ornamental Needlework &co. In conducting this course of Instruction, the

aid of efficient Masters will be secured, whilst the most careful attention will be paid by Mrs Lett (assisted by two Resident Governesses) to Toronto, 4th May, 1854. the domestic training of the young ladies, and by the Rev. Dr. Lett to their advancement in Re-The terms (payable in advance) will vary,

according to the age and requirements of the pupils, and no additional charge will be made. Boarders $\begin{cases} £50. \\ £60. \\ £75. \end{cases}$ Day Pupils ... $\begin{cases} £15. \\ £20. \\ £30. \end{cases}$ Further particulars may be learned on application to Mrs. Lett, St. George's Square.

BOOKS JUST RECEIVED.

RUSSIA AS IT IS. by Count A. D. Gurowski. 5 0
Tempest and Sunshine, or Lefe in Kentucky, by
Mrs. Mary J. Holmes 3 9
The Forsters, by Alex Dumas, translated from the
author's original MSS. 2 6
The Sunshine of Greystone, a Story for Girls, by
E. J May. 5 3 9
Agassiz and ould's Comparative Physiology 7 6
Satobath Musings; being Exercises, practical and
Expository; founded on Fifty-two portions of
Sacred Scripture, by Rev. Robert Bond. 2 3
For Sale by
HFNRY ROWSELL,
R Wellington Buildings, King street, Toronto.

Arinity College, Toronto.

THE Diseases of the Heart and the Aorta, by THE ANNUAL EXAMINATION for Ma-TRICULATION and for Scholarships will commence on MONDAY, October 2nd, 1854. Thompson on Pulmonic Consumption, 6s. 3d. The following SCHOLARSHIPS will be open to King Street Toronto.

FIVE DIVINITY SCHOLARSHIPS, tenable for not be objected to. ur years. viz: one of £30 currency per annum, two of £25, and two of £20.

The holders of these Scholarships will be required to reside for four years, during the first two of which they must attend Lectures and Examinations in the Arts Course.

ONE CAMERON SCHOLARSHIP, tenable for three years, of the annual value of £25 currency open to the sons of Clergymen of the United Church of England and Ireland, resident and doing duty in British North America, with a preference, coteris paribus, to Candidates intending treceive Holy Orders in the Church of England. The holder of this Scholarship must graduate in Arts.

ONE LAW SCHOLARSHIP of the annual value of £30 currency, tenuble for three years, either before or after the degree of B.A. The holder must regularly attend the lectures in Arts till the

The subjects of examination may be learnt by application to the Provost of Trinity College, who will also furnish any other information re-

ONE WELLINGTON SCHOLARSHIP of the annual value of £50 currency, tenable for two years, and one BURNSIDE SCHOLARSH P of £30, tenable for three years, will be awarded to students con-mencing their College course in October next, according to the result of the yearly Examination

TRINITY COLLEGE, ? Feb. 24, 1854.

MUSIC & MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

ESTABLISHMENT. MESSRS. SMALL & PAIGE,

King Street, three doors west of Yonge Street, TORONTO, C. W. Have constantly on hand and for sale,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Every article of Musical Merchandize: Piano Fortes, From the celebrated establishments of Collard & Collard, London-Bacon & Raven, N. York

Linnard & Weber, Philadelphia -- A. W. Ladd, Boston, and from other good makers. AGENTS FOR WARREN'S AND OTHER

CELEBRATED HARMONIUMS, Wielodeons, &c. BRASS & WOODEN INSTRUMENTS FOR BANDS, Genuine Italian Violin Strings; FLUTINAS AND ACCORDEONS

Likewise a very choice selection of the best Church Music,

consisting of Oratorios, with the separate Vocal Parts, for the use of Choirs. Anthems and Ser-vices of Boyce, Green, Croft, Nares, Jeremiah Clarke, Clarke, Whitfield, Jackson, Kent, and 13 The latest music from England, Paris,

termany, and the United States. Toronto, March 15, 1854. HENRY BOVELL HOPE,

Conveyancer, Land. Life and Fire Insurance Agent, Broker, commission merchant

AGENTS IN ENGLAND: Messrs. Fyson, Curling & Co., Solicitors. No. 3, Frederick's Place, Old Jewry. London.

Particulars of property for sale, &c., will be found in the advertising columns of the Old Countryman newspaper. Toronto, C. W., Feb. 3nd, 1854.

THE TORONTO LADIES' SCHOOL.

ASSISTANTS.

Writing and Arithmetic Mr. Barley. Prawing Mr. Bull.

on, with French. Italian and German, Music, Singing (for Finishing Pupils) and Drawing. The religious instruction is under the kind superintendence of the Clergymen of St. James's

TERMS. (To be paid Quarterly and in advance.) Education£15 per annum.
Finishing Pupils 5 " ad
Boarding and Washing 35 "
(No extras.)

Cathedral.

The continued applications for the admission of Boarders to this Institution, has obliged Mrs-Poetter to make some arrangements, which will enable her to receive a few more at Easter. trusts that the parents of her pupils who can nake it convenient will attend the yearly private Examinations of the School, when they will have an opportunity of appreciating the plans adopted by Mrs. Poetter for giving her pupils a sound and horough English education.

The fourth term of this institution will comnence on Monday, the 24th of April Persons wishing for further information are requested to apply (if by letter postpand) to MRS. POETTER, Front Street

JUST RECEIVED,

Toronto, 21st March, 1854

A NEW AND COMPLETE Gazetteer of the United States,

Oliving a full and comprehensive review of the present condition, industry, and resources of the American Confederacy; embracing also important Popographical, Statistical and Historical information, from recent and original sources; together with the results of te Censulof 1850, and population and statistics in many cases to 1853: By Thomas Baldwin, and J. Thomas, M.D. With a new and superb map of the United States. In one thick volume, boun in sheep, price £1.

Rookseller. Stationer and Printer.

Bookseller, Stationer and Printer, King Street. Toronto, Feb. 17, 1854.

THOMAS BILTON, MERCHANT TAILOR,

No. 2, Wellington Buildings, BEGS to intimate that he is now receiving

Trowserings, Vestings, &c., of the latest syles and qualities, selected from the best Englis In ready made Clothing, Gentlemen will be

enabled invariably to meet with an article got u n the best possible style. In a few days a well-assorted stock of men Mercers will be to hand, which will be found to be sincely in character with every other branch of the business.

In Official Robes, in their various orders, the ame regard to correctness will be adhered to, which for some years has secured to this Establishment so large a portion of business.

A GRADUATE of King's College, Fredericton, N. B., now studying for Holy Orders, is desirous of engaging himself with a clergyman of the Church of England, as Tutor to his sons, and would be happy to assist as Lay Reader in return for any assistance he may receive in pursuit of his own studies.

A situation with a private gentleman would For further particulars apply to A. B., box 217, Toronto. Toronto, Feb. 15th, 1854.

PROTECTION FROM LIGHTNING By Spratt's Patent Lightning Rods

MANUFACTURED BY V. WILSON & H. PYPER & BROTHER,

50, YONGE STREET. THE Subscribers are the only authorized agents for the sale of these valuable rods in the Canadas. Manufactured and for sale,

wholesale and retail, at their manufactory, 50 Yonge Street, Toronto. CAUTION-Allow no man to protect your building without first examining the points of must regularly attend the lectures in Arts till the time of taking his degree, and must declare his intention of afterwards prosecuting the study of coating of the point is of a composition metal All persons presenting themselves for examination must produce testimonials of good conduct.

Candidates for Matriculation must have entered on their sixteenth, and for Scholarships, upon their seventeenth, year. They purport to be Spratt's Points and Rods, but are not. They are made of steel highly

> phere; consequently rendering them useless. Always ask for the agent's certificate, and be sure to notice the stamp, SPRATT'S IMPROVED Points, near the base. NOTICE.—No Policy of Insurance covers losses by lightning, unless burned down or set

polished; but will become coated with rust after the first night's exposure to the atmos-

AGENTS WANTED. E. V. WILSON & H. PYPER & BRO.,

Toronto, April 15, 1854. THREE TIMES A WEEK TO ROCHESTER.

CALLING AT Whitby, Oshawa, Darlington, Bond Head Port Hope and Cobourg.

THE STEAMER



WILL until further notice (commencing on Saturday next, the 8th instant,) leave this Port for Rochester, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning at 10 o'clock precisely. Returning, will leave Rochester every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning at 9 o'clock, calling at the above Ports going and returning, weather permitting.

G. B. HOLLAND, Royal Mail Steam Packet Office, ? Toronto, April 5, 1854.

Circulating Library.

THE LIBRARY formerly open for circulation under the management of Henar Rowsell, being about to be re-opened with considerable additions, by another party in To-ronto, H. R. is desirous of making the sets of Books as perfect as possible. Many complete works as well as odd volumes, were missing at the time the Library closed, and some of them have not yet been returned to him. Any party BROKER, COMMISSION MERCHANT know where any may be found, will confer a Office—Corner of Church Street; entrance from favor by informing H. Rowsell of it. Of course no charge is intended to be made for the loan of the books.

HENRY ROWSELL.

Bells! Bells!! Bells!!!

For Churches, Academies, Factories, Steamboats, Plantations, &c., made, and a large assortment kept constantly on hand by the Subscribers, at their old established and enlarged Foundry, which has been in operation for Thirty Years and whose patterns and process of manufacture so perfected, that their Bells have a world wide celebrity for volume of sound and quality of tone. The present Proprietors have recently succeeded in applying the process of loam moulding in Iron Cases to Bell Casting—which secures a perfect casting and even temper; and as an evidence of the unimpaired excellence of their Bells, they have just received—January 1854—the FIRST PREMIUM (A Silver Medal) of the World's FAIR in New York, over all others, several from this Country and Europe being in competition; and which is the 18th Medal besides many Diplomas, that has been awarded them. They have patterns for, and keep on hand, Bells of a variety of tones of the same weight, and they also furnish to order CHIMES of any number of Bells, or key, and can refer to several of their make throughout the States and Canadas. Their make throughout the States and Canadas. Their make throughout the States and valuable Hangings, comprising many recent and valuable improvements, consist of Cast Iron Yoke, with moveable arms, and which may be turned upon the Bell; Spring acting on the Clapper, pro-longing the sound; Iron Frame; Tolling Hammer; Counterpoise; Stop, etc. For Steamboats, Steamships, etc., their improved revolving Yoke, or Fancy Hangings in Brass or Bronze of any design furnished. We can supply whole sets, or parts, of our Improved Hangings, to rehang Bells of other construction, upon proper specifi-cations being given. Old Bells taken in ex-

Surveyors' Instruments of all descriptions, made, and kept on hand.

Being in immediate connection with the principal routes in all directions, either Railroad, Canal or River, orders can be executed with despatch, which either personally or by communication, are respectfully solicited.

A. MENEELY'S SONS, West Troy, Albany Co., N. Y.

TORONTO.

Wednesday, the 13th day of October next. Courses of Leetures will be delivered upon he followine subjects: Midwifery, and Diseases of Women and Children - Edward Hodder, M.D., Mem. Roy. Coll. of

Institutes of Medicine-James Bovell, M.D., Lic. Roy. Coll. Phys., London.

Materia Medica and Pharmacy-Wm. Hallowell. M.D., A em. Roy. Coll. Surg., Edinburgh. Principles and Practice of Surgery—Cornelius J. Philbrick, Fellow Roy. Coll. Surg., England.

Anatomy, General and
Microscopic;
Practical Anatomy

N. Bethune, M. D.,
M. Roy, Coll. Surg.,
England.

Medical Jurisprudence-Francis M. Russell, M.D. Mem. Roy. Coll. Surg., England. N. B .- I wo Medical Scholarships of £25 and £30 respectively per annum, will be open for competition at the commencement of the session, Applications for particulars (post paid) to be made to the Dean of the Faculty of Medicine.

Dean of Faculty of Medicine.

Trinity College,
Toronto, June 6th, 1854.

The number present is estimated at about three or four thousand. The reason assigned for so large a number being congregated is, that this is the first execution that has taken place in this country, and of course it very naturally excited that morbid curiosity which is, to some degrees asymptotic burger and the speculates however on escaping the consequences, and he is not far wrong. Compulsion would be justifiable, but it is not worth while. ARRIVAL OF THE "AMERICA" NEW YORK, July 5. It is reported that the Turks have driven the Russians from Silistria across the Danube, and raised the siege.

Cotton in Liverpool active and 1 higher on

> BREADSTUFFS largely declined owing to favorable weather.
> Flour 2s. lower. Corn 1s. a 2s., and Wheat
> 3d. a 6d. Western flour 36s. a 37s. Provisions unchanged. Consols 94 c-a large advance.

some grades—sales of week 60,000 bales of

The Washington, four days later, is below and will be up at 5 P. M. HALIFAX, May 6, 1854. anything wrong he was not aware of it. Rev. It is announced from the seat of war on the Mr. Grier implored him to direct his mind to Danube, that the Turkish forces, unaided by the

allied powers, have defeated the Russians at Silistria, driven them back across the Danube, and raised the siege.

The siege of Silistria has been raised, the Russians having been defeated by the Turks, and July 8, 1854.

driven across the Danube. The order of events are as follows:

On the 2nd June, Mussa Pasha, the brave

Generals were killed. Perceiving their advantage, the Turks crossed an arm of the river near the Island of Hippa, and blew up the Russian siege-works; the Turks then brought out their guns and erected tem-porary batteries before the face of the fortress. The Russian battalions, east and west of Sil-

the French troops not yet having made their the whole of the Russian plan of the campaign The New York Times says :- " Private letters

plans of the allies. ARRIVAL OF THE "BALTIC."

6d on flour, Corn—Little doing; Philadelphia and Canadian flour 36s @ 37s 6d.

The Russians are evacuating the Principalities in great haste!! The Asia arrived at Liverpool on Sunday

and are concentrating their forces beyond the July, instant. Austrian note reached here. It is to the effect that as a mark of high consideration for Austria British America Assur. Office, ?

island where the Russians had constructed siege works, and from which Silistria had been

The Russians in the Dobrudscha are also The Turkish army, 20,000 strong, is advancing to relieve Rassova.

Sultan's dominions, was published on Monday

the whole Moscovite army is about to retire beyond the Pruth. A despatch from Vienna of the 27th says:-

The entry of the Austrians into the principalities is decided upon. The Russians are retiring from Wallachia in inclusive.

On Saturday last, after a few hours' illness, Richard Brewer, Esq., printer and publisher, of King-streetin this

Price 1s. 101d.

Publisher. King Street, Toronto.

BY a Protestant Lady, recently from Great Britain, a situation as Visiting or Resident Governess in a respectable family. Satisfactory reference as to character and qualification in Music and the general branches of an English Education can be given.
Address A. B., Post-Office, Yorkville. Toronto, Nov. 29, 1853.

WANTED,

Toronto, Feb. 9, 1854.

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Toronto, March 28th, 1854 36-t

March 1, 1854. TRINITY COLLEGE. FACULTY OF MEDICINE. THE SESSION 1851-5 will commence on

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Family Reading.

THE CHILDREN OF THE CHURCH. We desire to call attention to one respect wherein we think a wrong method is lelt then, I am sure they would pray with such dry and flinty places." "When I pursued with the children of the Church, their children, as well as pray for them." We refer to the hard service which is too often exacted of them on Sunday by those who are most desirous of doing them good. as related by himself. His mother was The thought has not unfrequently occurred to us, when asking children in a Sunday School, to repeat the Fourth Command. can recollect that when a child, I was ment, what answer we could make if some standing at the open window, at the close precocious juvenile should say, "I don't of a lovely summer's day. The large, find Sunday a day of rest-I work as red sun was just sinking away behind the much as upon any day in the week. When western hills; the sky was gold and purple I go twice to Sunday School, and twice to commingled; the winds were sleeping; feel more tired on Sunday than on any over the earth. I was watching the sun other day. And my teacher always seems as he sent his yellow rays through the very tired too. Please, sir, tell me how trees, and felt a kind of awe though I knew this agrees with the Fourth Command- not wherefore, Just then my mother ment?" We leave those to answer this came to me, She was raving with frenzy; question who can.

attracting attention. We may venture to up to me with wild insanity. I pointed to express the hope that the Bishop of this the glorious sun in the west, and in a Diocese will put forth, in his own words, moment she was calm. She took my the sound and judicious views expressed little hands within hers, and told me that by him on this subject, in his address at 'the great God made the sun, the stars, the Convention of the Brotherhood. A the world everything; that he it was who writer in a late number of The Methodist made her little boy, and gave him an im Protestant thus feelingly refers to his mortal spirit; that yonder sun, and the own youthful experience, and its evil green fields, and the world itself will one eff cis. How many a child has thus been day be burn dup; but that the spirit of made to rejoice when Sunday had passed, her child will then be alive, for he must to dread its coming, and to g ow up with live when heaven and earth are gone; a deep-root d aversion to that wisdom of that he must pray to the great God, and which it should be true, " her ways are love and serve him forever.' ways of pleasantness!

church to dinner, from dinner to Sunday good in thy sight." in which the lambs are to be fed? Would least abated. you leed your child physically in this way? Would you cram down his unwilling throat pound after pound of meat, and then start with indignation because his jaded stomach rejected your load of unsu table nutriment? And yet this is the sort of spiritual training which children get from many consci

sense of dury." This writer, however, utters complaints without suggesting any proper remedy. greatly struck my own mind. I was en-Some remedy can be found. Let it not be that which is too often applied. Because it is too much to ask children to go England formed a principal subject, of the prayers, and much of the catechism twice to church and twice to Sunday school passing events having drawn our attention by heart, . . . After much intercourse, on t not the former service be sacrificed to the latter. This we know is done. And Court. With childish interest, but grave children who have been worn out in the attention, she listened to the details of service of the school room, are allowed to pass the open doors of the sanctuary, and "the Queen," lived,—her beautiful dresses, to forego the worship of Almighty God, her numerous attendants, her regal granbecause they have been already worked to deur,—and all those glittering courtly apexhaustion on the Lord's Day.

The best remedy, we submit for this evil s to be found in proper Parish and Church schools, where religious instruction may be a daily exercise, and not all crammed into one day, and that the day man's remark : " vanity of vanities, all is of holy rest, so that it becomes intolerable drudgery to teacher and scholar. Then well completed my description :-with one attendance upon the Sunday school, engaging simplicity she put this solemn whose teachings were entirely confined to religious instruction, would answer upon the Lord's Day .- Banner of the Cross.

INFLUENCE OF MOTHERS.

agency in the formation of his own char- an answer to such a question. How acter, and on one occasion wrote of his tender the age which prompted the thought mother, "How often have I blessed the that possibly the Queen might escape the memory of those divine passages of experi- general doom: how worthy of "the mental divinity which I have heard from ancients," the wise and solemn inference, her mouth! What day did she pass with. that if such splendour must have an end, out a large task of private devotion- then monarchs, as well as their various whence she would still come forth with a subjects, must "prepare to meet their God." countenance of undissembled mortifica- How forcible the example of this little one. tion? Never any lips have read to me in an age when "children of a larger such feeling lectures of picty; neither have growth" are labouring only for riches and

lowing tribute to his mother: "It is due heedless of his own emphatic demand, to gratuude and nature that I should ac. "What is a man profited if he shall gain ever it is, and such as I hope to be in all his soul?" futurity, must be ascribed, under Provimother?

"I have a vivid recollection of the effect die?" Careless reader! remember the most thoughtless days I never lost the im. | must give account of himself unto God;' pressions which her holy example had and that to all "the time is short." Will made on my mind.

house is now occupied by my brother. I had often slept before; but my busy you have in heaven a hetter and an enduthoughts would not let me sleep. I was ring substance."-Churchman's Penny thinking how God had led me through the Magazine. journey of life. At last the light of the morning darted through the little window. and then my eye caught a sight of the spot where my sainted mother, forty years steps with butter." When butter was before, took me by the hand and said, made in very large quantities, it was usual Come, my dear, kneel down with me for men to tread on skins of cream in and I will go to prayer.'

I recollected some of her expressions; and all," says Maundrell, speaking of Juden, Rev. Dr. Lett, once a week, in the school. I burst into tears, and arose from my bed, " which could not well be adjusted for the

and fell upon my knees just on the spot where my mother kneeled, and thanked God that I had once a praying mother. And O, if every parent could feel what I

Equally to the point and touching is the

following incident in the life of Dr. Todd,

deprived of her reason when he was a child; and referring to this, he says, "1 Church, and get the lessons given me, I and a soft solemn stillness seemed to hang for reason had long since left its throne, We are glad to see that this subject is and her a victim of madness. She came

" She let go my hands-madness re-"I well remember my own childhood jurned-she hurried away. I stood with - Low Sund y, the day of rest, the day of my eyes fitled with tears, and my little joy, was made to me the dreariest and bosom heaving with em tions which I could dollest and most intolerant of the seven; not have described; but I can never forget and that too, with the best intentions, with the impressions which that conversation the kindest, but I must say, the most inju- of my poor mother left upon me. O, what dicious interest in my welfare. I can a blessing would it have been, had the inrecollect how, as that day approached, I scrutable providence of God given me a dreaded its coming, how the weight of mother who would have repeated these ordinances croshed me when it did come. instructions, accompanied by her prayers, I was marched from breakfast to Sanday through all the days of my childhood! school, from Sunday school to church, from But 'even so, Father; for so it seemeth

school, from Sunday school to church, The influence of Cowper's mother upon from church to supper, and from supper his character may be tearned from the back to church again, and lest I should following expression of filial affection have some breathing time for the restless which he wrote to Lody flesketh on the temperament of a child to relieve itself in, receipt of his mother's picture : "I had the few small breaks in this dreary chain rather possess my mother's picture than were carefully filled in with bible lessons, the richest jewel in the British crown; until the word of G d become as distaste. for I loved her with an affection that her ful to me as his day. Is this the mode death, fifty years since, has not in the

to the same of the SERIOUS QUESTION OF A CHILD.

A few years ago I was visiting at a friend's house, where an interesting hule girl was also a guest. She was very young, and had not enjoyed any peculiar entious parents, who do it all in pure love, ceived, on the occasion to which I am and from an abiding and overwhelming going to refer, any suggestion calculated to awaken serious thought; nevertheless, she evinced reflection in a manner which deavouring one evening to amuse her by conversation, in which "the Queen" of struck him forcibly; and he learned many royal magnificence. The state in which pendages which usually captivate the natural heart. I must confess that the picture which I drew entirely related to earthly things, it remained for my little infant teacher to write underneath the wise vanity." But this she did before I had question to me, " Will the Queen DIE ?"

Any reflecting mind must surely have been struck with the singular union thus exhibited of childish ignorance and sagelike wisdom, when in so artless and con-Bishop Hall acknowledged maternal fiding a manner she looked up to me for I known any soul that more accurately honours; while many are storing their practised them than her own." honours; while many are storing their minds with every kind of knowledge but John Quincy Adams once paid the fol- that of "Christ, and him crucified;"-all knowledge and avow that, such as I have the whole world and lose his own soul? been, whatever it was, such as I am, what or what shall a man give in exchange for

Memory often recalls that evening on dence, to the precepts and example of my which I drew my infant auditor's attention to the perishable honours of a fleeting The following very interesting testimony world, and her only inquiry in return, of Rev. Richard Knill is quoted at length: 'Are they transitory?' "Will the Queen of maternal influence. My honoured wisdom of this little child; you know, in a mother was a religious woman, and she manner, that she knew not that "the watched over and instructed me as pious fashion of this world passeth away;" you mothers are accustomed to do. Alas! know that "it is appointed unto all men I often forgot her admonitions; but in my once to die;" you know that "every one you spend all your labour for that which "After spending a large portion of my satisfieth not, and then have nothing left, life in foreign lands, I returned again to but to lie down in sorrow? Christian visit my native village. Both my parents reader! remember that "where your died while I was in Russia, and their treasure is, there should your heart be also." To you death will give an unfa-The furniture remains just the same as ding "crown of glory." "Set, then, your when I was a boy; and at night I was ac. affections" more and more "on things commodated with the same bed in which above," for you "know in yourselves that

SCRIPTURE ILLUSTRATIONS.

JoB xxix. 6, 7 .- " When I washed my order to separate it from the more watery "This completely overcame me. I part. "And the rock poured me out

production of corn, might yet serve for the plantation of vines and olive trees, which delight to extract, the one its fatness, the other its sprightly juice, chiefly out of prepared my seat in the street." It is a tom in eastern countries for persons not to go into the shops, which are mostly small, but there are seats on the outside where they sit down, and people of quality have cushions and carpets sent before them to be placed on these seats, or wherever they lke, in order to repose upon them It is therefore very probable that Job sent his servant to lay cushions upon these public seats, that he might there receive the respect, and hold the intercourse with the aged and the young, of which he

Isniah xlix. 16 .- " I have graven thee on the palms of my hands " This alludes to the custom of tracing out on the hands, in an indelible manner, not merely the rames but the sketches of eminent cities and places. The process is thus described by Maundrell:- The text morning nothing extraordinary passed, which gave the pilgrims leisure to have their arms marked with the usual ensigns of Jerusalem .-The artists who undertake the operation, do it in this manner: they have stamps in wood of any figure that you desire, which they first print off upon your arm with powder of charcoal; then taking two very fine needles tied close together, and dipping them often, like a pen, in certain ink, com pourded, as I was informed, of gunpowder and ox gal, they make with them small punctures all along the lines of the figure they have printed, and then washing the part in wine, conclude the work. These punctures they make with great quickness Drawing- Figure and dexterny, and with scarce any smart seldom piercing so deep as to draw blood

Mark ix 50. - Have salt in yourselves, Harmony and Musical Composiand have peace one with another." Sal was the emblem of uncorrupt friendship and lasting fidelity, and therefore was used in all sacrifices and covenants. (See Lev. ii. 13; Num. xviii. 19; 2 Coron. xii, 5.) Baron Du Tott, speaking of one who was desirous of his acquaintance, says upon his departure, "he promised in a short time to return. I had already attended him half way down the staircase, when stopping and turning briskly to one of my domestics, 'Bring me directly,' said he, 'some bread and salt.' What he requested was brought, when taking a little salt between his fingers, and putting it with a mysterious air upon a bit of bread, he eat it with a devout gravity, assuring

me that I might now rely on him." BAPTISM OF A BRAHMIN. Let me tell you of the baptism of a Brahmin, at Benares, on Wednesday last, when I was down there, which will gratify you much. He came to me in September last, as I wrote to some of you; he had before been seeking after truth; and a pious merchant at Benares had given him a Book of Common Prayer: this was the chief instrument of his conversion. The two anand our duty towards our neighbour" ling to be baptized?" Answered, "Yes, I have no other Lord, no other Saviour, but Jesus Christ: He is God, and my God. I went to Juggernaut and here to Benares, and here and there (mentioning other places) to pooj h (worship); but I was still very bad, very great sinner. When I found no good among Mindoos' worships, I went to Mussulmans,' to Lucknow (mentioning a great Mohammedan religion; but all bad, very bad. Then I met with the ten commandments, and those two, my duty towards God, and my duty towards my neighbour; this my heart say good, very good: this is Jesus Christ's word, and I pray to Him for his grace, and He gave me understanding; now I know the true God; my heart love his word, and I no more love sin, or bad way: therefore 1 know Jesus Carist is God," and more to the same effect. . . . At the time of administering the sacrament of baptism he made the responses from the Book of Common Prayer with much feeling; when addressed in the service, he showed the most lively attention, and was very earnest in the prayers; after the service, he shook hands with all present, expressed with tears his thankfulness to God for his mercy to so great a sinner; and said ha would serve Him for ever, and devote all his time in learning His word more perfectly that he might instruct others. Memoir of BISHOP CORRIE.

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Michaelmas Term commenced 6th Oct., 1853, and will lose Dec 17. ose Dec 17. Lent Term will commence 19th Jan., 1854, and close 6th

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YOUNG LADIES' SEMINARY, GEORGE STREET, TORONTO.

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M. A., Assistant Minister of St. James's, Rev. J. G. D. M'Kenzie, M. A., Incumbent of St. Paul's, Toronto, Rev. R. J. McGeorge, of Streetsville, and the Rev. T. S. Kennedy, Secretary of the Church Society. Toronto, 27th December, 1853.

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Toronto, March 23, 18:4.

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ma and Consumption. MONG the numerous discoveries Science business of life-increase its enjoyment, and even prolong the term of human existence, non can be named of more real value to mankind April.

Laster Term will commence 24th April, 1854, and close lst July.

April. A vast trial of its virtues throughout The College will be closed on the Prince of this broad country, has proved without a country The College will be closed on the Prince of Wales' birthday, Ash-Wednesday, Ascension-day, the Queen's birthday, and Whit-Monday.

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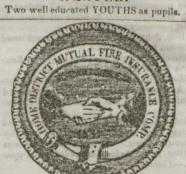
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