TORONTO, CANADA, JANUARY 4, 1855.

Vol. XVIII.

Boetry.

THE EPIPHANY. (From the Church of England Magazine for 1839. A star shall come out of Jacob, and a sceptre shall rise out of Israel,—Numb. xxiv. 17.

He comes! a star, serenely bright, Is glitt'ring o'er the the eastern sky, And prostrate monarchs now delight To hail the incarnate Deity:

And spicy gifts and odours bring, In tribute to the new-born King. Comes he a Saviour to restore

The fallen pomp of Judah's line, To fold the sheep now scatter'd o'er The verdant hills of Palestine, Without a shepherd, guide, or friend, Their wand'ring footsteps to attend? Comes He a Prince, with pealing tone

Of trumpet-note, or martial strain, To sit on David's royal throne, Or break the oppressor's galling chain? On this terrestial orb to dwell, And reign supreme o'er Israel?

No? with the oxen of the stall, On a rude manger's humble bed, The Maker, Saviour, King of all, Meekly reclin'd his infant head; But winged heralds, not of earth, Proclaim the great Redeemer's birth.

He comes the warring blades to sheathe, To dry the mourner's gushing tear, To free the souls still bound beneath Satin's untam'd dominion here; He comes! bid strife and conflict cease. The everlasting Prince of Peace!

Arise! thou Sun of Righteousness, And beam on many a wayward heart, Till inward foes no more oppress, Till doubt, and fear, and grief depart; And all adore thy wondrous love, In realms of endless bliss above.

THE MISSIONARY SOCIETIES.1

The recent publication of the Annual Reports, both of the venerable Society for Church Missionary Society, will enable summary of the present Missionary labours tributions that are being poured into the treasury of our Church, and the efforts that are being made to redeem past years of neglect; but we stand ashamed when neglect; but we stand ashamed when the standard ashamed when the stan we consider how many fields of labour

emulate and admire. The venerable Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, the oldest of our missionary societies, has the first claim upon our notice. The present report shows a total of receipts, including a balance from the previous year, of £142,386 17s. 6d., of which £46,886 6s. 11d. consisted of annual subscriptions and donations for the general purposes of the Society; being a considerable increase over the previous year, when the total receipts were £131,982 14s. 5d. and the annual subscriptions and donations amounted only to £42,977 19s. 8d. These amounts do not include sums collected in foreign parts, and expended on the spot. They are almost entirely English contributions; our fellow-churchmen in Ireland contributing but £988 5s. 6d. to a Society

year ending March 31, 1854.

Thirty-sixth Report of the London Association in Aid of the Missions of the United Brethren: for the year 1853.

Annals of the Propapation of the Fuith. May 1854.

four West Indian dioceses, £4,624 14s.; the six Australasian dioceses, £8038 14s. 5d.; the three South African dioceses, £25,581 1s. 1d, the far greater proportion, however, of this latter being a special fund, collected by the excellent Bishop of Capetown during his last year's visit to England. But a small portion of this will be applied to the conversion of the heathen; the neglected state of the English population had a prior claim upon the Bishop and his clergy; " And as yet," writes one of them, "we have attempted nothing among the Kafirs, Zulus, or Fingoes; are doing very little at present, but with considerable promise of more, among the Hottentots and Negroes; and have hitherto tried in vain to make any impression on the Mahometans." The Borneo mission received £1,306 10s. 10d. from this Society. In the three Indian dioceses of Calcutta, Madras, and Colombo- in Bombay it has no missionfifty-eight missionaries are employed, and a sum of £24,548 7s. 10d. was last year expended by the Society.

Let us turn to its younger sister, the Church Missionary Society-defective, we must think, in its organization, and, in the selection of its missionaries, practically narrowing the wide limits of doctrinal opinion permitted by the Church of England; but, by the extent and success of its missionary operations, well entitled to our sympathy and support.

Its total receipts for last year amounted to £137,256 6s. 7d. This gross amount, we should observe, includes a sum of £10,617 12s. 8d. raised and expended in missionary stations. The annual subscriptions raised at home, amounted to £95,952 12s. 1d.; of which Scotland contributes £642 7s., and Ireland £2,942 13s. 6d. The whole of this is applicable to the general purposes of the Society, but a very small portion of this Society's income being appropriated to special object. It is thus able to support as many as 152 European, and 24 native clergymen, besides as many as 1,714 lay catechists and teachers. At Sierra Leone, their earliest field of labour, its promoters maintain 10 missionary clergymen, at a cost (last year) of £9,496 the Propagation of the Gospel, and of the 9s. 3d. At the interesting Yoruba Mission they have 8 clergy, at a cost of £4,131 us to present to our readers a complete 14s. 8d. And these are names which it is impossible to mention without a tribute of the Church of England, and to compare of admiration to the christian heroism which it with the efforts of other Christian bodies. has sacrificed itself on these fatal shores. We shall find some matter for thankfulness, Here, at least, the English Church does but much for reproach. We may be thankful for the large and increasing connot by the sword. They have not counted not by the sword.

men, and expends from its home funds as peculiarly our own have been resigned much as £25,133 6s. 8d. In China it has into stranger hands; and how churches, but 8 clergy, and its expenditure is £5,163 whose apostolical commission we discredit, Os. 11d. In New Zealaud it has 24 clergy, display an apostolical zeal that we cannot at an annual expense of £10,200 7s. 10d. question, and have distinguished themselves | I we the North American missions 9 clergyby a holdness of missionary enterprise, a men are supported at an expense of £4,002 profoundness of learning, or a readiness of 7s. 11d. In Guiana they have one mission martyrdom, which we must be content to station. They have none in Melanesia, or the islands of the Pacific, in Australia, or the colony of the Cape, which latter form the more natural field of the Societu for the Propagation of the Gospel in

Foreign Parts. In a word, the Church of England, by means of these two Societies, (to omit all mention of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, the Colonial Bishop rics Fund, with other lesser Societies, and private efforts,) is expending upon the propagation of the gospel in our colonial ossessions and heathen lands, upwards of £279,000 annually; and among the heathen alone, employs more than 220

missionary clergymen. Let us compare the exertions of other christian bodies around us. The Wesleyan to which her emigrants are so much in- Missionaoy Society had last year a total debted; while the unendowed Episcopal income of £114,498 14s. 3d., of which Church of Scotland contributes as much as £76,405 arose from actual contributions at £522 17s. 2d. to its funds. These re- home. It has missions throughout the of England were not to be compared Reserve Funds in Canada, enable the as £16,390; and in our North American many as 478 missionaries, of whom the Leone, it almost divides the work with the dioceses, amid a population of English agents was the first to reach the inland and Abbeokuta, and on the West Coast of descent; but sixty-five of the whole num- town of Abbeokuta, and the barbarous ber being employed in direct missionary King of Dahomey has but recently invited work among the heathen. We would not its missionaries into his country. They But in Melanesia, and the islands of the which we shall venture to return. for a moment undervalue the importance have settlements on the Ashantee coast, Pacific, we are only following in their of providing for the spiritual wants of our and at the Gambia, where we have none. track. China will be ever a name of reemigrants; our first duty is to those of our In the Cape Colony they are most numerown house; and it is by careful instruction ous at Graham's Town, where they spent to our colonists in the Cape and elsewhere, last year £9,200, a far greater sum than that we shall best break ground for more our Bishop has at his disposal. In India direct missionary labours among the native their missions are more limited, being contribes with whom they are brought in con- fined to Ceylon, Madras, and the Canarese tact. And yet we own to some degree of dis- country; and in China they have but resatisfaction, when we see so large a portion cently settled three missionaries at Canton. of the funds of this Society absorbed by our Their mission in New Zealand rivals our more settled colonial dioceses; while the own, and is maintained at an annual cost missions of Borneo and Natal are straitened, of funds of the Parent Society, and are preand city upon city in Hindostan has not paring to undertake the charge of the yet heard of the name Christ. We rejoice missions among the Feejee and Friendly to know that the Society for the Propaga- Islanders, of which we find such repeated

to establish and sustain fresh missions Selwyn's narratives. among the heathen, agreeably to the The London Missionary Society stands original design of its foundation; the grants next in the amount of its resources, which to the older dioceses are being gradually reached last year the sum of £77,482. but vigorously retrenched; and every Upon its West India missions it expends addition that is made to its funds will be £10,091. On the East African coast it so much added to its means for preaching has no settlement, but makes up for this Christ in pagan countries. But last year by its labours at the Cape where it spent we find the funds at its disposal distributed last year £8,978; where its missions are far at follows :- The seven North American in advance of the Church of England's, and 1 Incorporate 1 Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts. Report for the year 1854.

Proceedings of the Church Missionary Society for Africa and the East Fifty-fifth year. 1853–1854.

Report of the Directors of the Sixtieth General Meeting of the London Missionary Society, on May 11, 1854.

Report of the Westyan Methodist Missionary Society, for the year ending April, 1854.

Annual Report of the Baptist Missionary Society, for the year ending March 31, 1854.

Annual Report of the Baptist Missionary Society, for the year ending March 31, 1854.

fluence over savage races :-"On the 15th of March four natives came was alone. They asked for victuals, promising and in China: when those positions are the next morning. I took them into the garde

and showed them some work. They wheeled sand till noon cheerfully and diligently. I in the barrow because I was a white man. I replied that it was no shame for any one to labour. Upon this, they exclaimed again and Upon this, they exclaimed again and apostles like Paul, with all his human culagain, with their faces radiant with joy 'You, ture and his superhuman faith.

exists among our own, and a more liberal support of missionary enterprise, in proportion to their means. But it is sufficiently upon us by Mr. Heywood, in the parliamentary debate on Bishop Selwyn's stipend that "the missionary efforts of the Church

Additional reflections will suggest them-

dioceses receive £30,053 12s. 7d.; the cution of the queen, are likely to be Ireland, and Scotland, almost every one of which, being Divine and supernatural, is resumed with every prospect of success, the heir-apparent to the throne being at the from this source. The missions of Asia of argument, as if it either were governed head of the christian converts. For the receive a larger sum (£60,021), which is by the laws, or involved the consequences renewal of this mission, a sum of £7,000 in part spent on the various missions among of a material presence. To the many was invested last year, and a missionary the Oriental Church, in part placed at the questions, therefore, which may be raised at Port Louis, watches for an opportunity disposal of the Vicars Apostolic of Agra, touching the conditions, or mode of this of penetrating to the interior of the island. Patna, Bombay, Calcutta, Dacca, Verapoly presence, our Church gives no answer; In Hindostan the exertions of the In- (Malabar), Pondicherry, Madura, Madras, but protests against their discussion as being dependants fall far short of our own; but Colombo, and Jaffnapatan; the very men- curious and dangerous; as being likely to this Society expends as much as £25,270 tion of which Sees is enough to awaken lead, and as having led those who enterupon its missions there. In China its our anxiety for additional bishoprics in our tained them, into many errors; and as, missions are much older, and much more Indian empire. Disburses follow to the therefore, to be discouraged as attempts to extensive than ours. We have eight mission- Vicar Apostolic of Pegu and Ava, to the be wise above what is written. As to one aries at Fuh-chau, Ningpo, and Shanghae; four Vicars Apostolic of Tong-king, to the of these, indeed, because it specially they have sixteen at Hongkong, Canton, three dioceses of Cochia China, to the threatened the faith of her own children, Shanghae, and Amoy. Our first mission- missions of Malasia, Cambegia, Siam, and she has pronounced a distinct and emary settled on the coast but ten years back: Thibet; Names utterly unknown to our phatic censure; condemning the Papal Dr. Morrison reached Canton in 1808. In missionary Societies in England. In China solution of the mystery in terms which their South Sea missions the Independents and its dependancies, ten different dioceses apply to it alike in its grosser form of an have equally preceded us; their stations receive aid from the Lyons Society, and undisguised belief in the transformation of are scattered over the islands of the Pacific reckon upwards of 220 priests within their the bread and wine into flesh and blood, from Tahiti to Samoa, and while we ad- limits; as many, that is, as the Church of and in that subtle refinement of the fancy, miringly record the missionary enterprise England employs in the world for the con- whereby—whilst the theory of a material of our own Bishop Selwyn among the version of the heathen. The African change is still preserved—its grossness is Melanesian Islanders, we are bound to re- missions of the Roman Catholic Church veiled, for more educated intellects, by the member—as the bishop ever remembers must be of lesser importance; for they re- declaration that the substances of the bread -that his little Undine did but follow in quire an expenditure of but £14,280, of and wine, in their highest essential being, the wake of the John Williams, and that which the largest items are £2,089 for the are removed, and for them miraculously he is but gathering up the gleanings of a two Guineas and Senegambia, and £1,851 substituted the essential substance of our harvest of which other hands have sown for the Jesuit mission in Madagascar. The Lord's body, whilst the accidents of that the seed, and, in great part, already reaped American missions receive almost as much altered substance, such as taste, color, as those in Asia, viz. £45,392, the far shape, and the like, remain, through God's in eating that bread and drinking of that The Baptist Missionary Society, though larger portion of which falls to the different power, unchanged, so as to delude the cup unworthily, they partake not of comelder, is more limited in its operations, and bishops of the United States, and betrays senses. This doctrine of Transubstantiais distinguished more by the well-known the anxiety of Rome to strengthen her tion,—the fruitful source, or apt ally, in the learning of its missionaries than by the hold on so rising a State, and the paucity Papal communion of so many and such extent of their labours. Its total receipts also of the native support which she there dangerous superstitions, our Church conlast year were £24,764, of which half was receives. The missions in Oceanica redeemns in no faltering accents, as being expended in Hindostan and Ceylon. Their ceive a sum of £17,241, the greater portion unknown to primitive times, incapable of other missions are in the West Indies, and of which is devoted to our Australian proof by the Holy Writ, but repugnant to in the Cameroon country, West Africa. Colonies, the remainder being spread over the plain words of Scripture, as overthrow-The Missions of the Moramans claim the islands of the Pacific, where there are ing the nature of a sacrament, and having our respect by the loving and simple piety as many as eight bishops settled, two of given occasion to many superstitions. But which has always characterised them; and them in New Zealand, one at Batavia. this direct condemnation of the teachers of a sum of £7,292 is raised in England for Upon the whole, there seems to be scarcely error is not her common course. Rather, their support. Their entire resources do a s iot upon the earth where Rome has not for the most part, has she guarded the faith not reach £11,000, but they maintain mis- planted her foot. Some of their missions by a simple denial of the erroneous docsions in Greenland and Labrador, among may be but feeble ones. That of the trine, or even by asserting, with authority, the Delaware and Cherokee Indians, and Corea, their own account informs us, hardly the distinct truth, which those who have the negroes of the West Indies; which lives. Those of the late Bishop Pompallier maintained the error she condemns, have latter is their most important station. Their in New Zealand, are feeble we know. But endeavored to disfigure, or deny. Thus in stations at Shiloh and Genadendal, in South | still Rome, true to her pretensions of catho- | declaring that "to such as rightly, worthily, Africa, have exited the admiration of licity, grasps at all. And in Borneo alone, and with faith, partake of that sacrament, Bishop Gray and Archdeacon Merriman, and in East and West Africa, does our the bread which we break, is a partaking who have mentioned them in their journals; Church work out of the presence of her of the body of Christ; and likewise the and it is pleasant to find this good feeling reciprocated by the brethren, and to meet that Rome addresses herself to the conin their last "Periodical Accounts," a quest of civilized empires rather than of and blood of Christ are verily and indeed character of the Archdeacon as "our warm savage tribes; and affects the conversion taken and received by the faithful in the friend" and "a cheerful christian, full of of Hundostan and of Burmah, more than of Lord's Supper;" and again, that "the zeal and activity in the Lord's work." the Dyaks or the Negroes. We must wicked do not therein partake of Christ;" They have recently despatched two mis- gird ourselves even to this struggle; we and once more, "that the hody of Christ sionaries to labour among the Mongols, must not be content with evangelizing the is given, taken, and eaten in the Supper, who are now at Kotghur, waiting for an islanders of New Zealand, or the Negroes only after a heavenly and spiritual manner;" opportunity of penetrating to Ladak. And and Zulus; this will not be conquering the she asserts those truths which are darkened have also a station at Lake Boga, outskirts of the world; we must carry the by the confusing and erroneous doctrine of where their treatment of the Australian struggle into the capitals of heathenism; consubstantiation, and denied by the cold aborigines illustrates the secret of their in- we must plant the Cross in the seats of naturalism of the Zuinglian theory, which ancient civilization, and the centres of resolves the reality of Christ's presence into political power; in Hindostan, for instance, the quickened apprehension of the devout to work for them on the morrow. Accordingly, carrried, then the battlefields will be ours, ritatively reasserted the truths which were and ruder tribes be christianized at our ease. But for this our missionaries must sure by name either the one error or the assisted them, and excited thereby their astonishment. At length they said, I should only help to load the sand, and they would wheel it in the barrow because I was a white man. I quire, even more than money, for our work;

There is one more reflection suggested In all, the different dissenting bodies by such a review as we have attempted of round us raise an annual sum for mission- the missionary field. We find but little ary purposes of £224,036, while the attempt made on the Mahometan populareceipts of our own two Societies amount tion, and with even less success. Romanto £279,000. The proportion is not what ism and Protestantism are equally at fault we could wish. It argues a far more here. The faith of Persia, of Morocco, lively appreciation of missionary obligations of the Arab, is untouched and unassailed. among the dissenting congregations, than More, it is advancing in our face; it is rapidly travelling over the Indian Archipelago, and anticipating our mission to the Dyaks. It has reached the very extremity in our favour to rebut the reproach cast of the African continent, and made converts in Capetown. It is not propagated here by the sword, but by zeal and by religion. It must be met by arguments of religion. And may it not be, that the sources, augmented considerably by Clergy West Indies, where it expended as much with those of the dissenters." Our mis- Mussulman Theist, who finds a rational sionary disburses are the larger. In stumbling-block in the image worship of Society to maintain, in whole or in part, as province, at a cost of £10,723. At Sierra India—the Calcutta Missionary assures Rome, and the depth of whose devotional us-our converts are far more numerous feeling would fail of satisfaction in the exmany as 418 missionaries, of whom the greater part are labouring in our colonial Church Missionary Society. One of its greater part are labouring in our colonial church Missionary Society. One of its than all theirs together. In Sierra Leone, tempore worship of a mere Protestantism, may rest at last with a natural satisfaction Africa; in Rupert's Land, New Zealand, in the purer creed and the ritual service of and Borneo, our efforts fairly take the lead. our English Church? It is a subject to

COMMUNION.

selves if we advert to the missionary labours utmost importance, which just now occu- and unquestioning belief in the working of of the Roman Catholic Church, a summary pies a large measure of attention, on which, the Power of God, and to earnest longings f which is annually presented to us in the therefore, you may naturally expect me, for the great spiritual blessings, which, if May number of the Annals of the Propa. and on which some of you have privately they come aright, will be vouchsafed to gation of the Faith. "It was not to be requested me, to give you my judgment- them in thus partaking of Christ. And if expected (the annalist remarks) that the I mean the teaching of our own Church on at any time we are forced to enter further the preceding year, in which the special own duties with regard to it. As to the closely as possible to the letter of Scripture, favour of the Jubilee increased the sub- circumstances indeed which have given a and to the inculcation of the doctrine as a scriptions to an unusual amount; but the present prominence to this matter, or the revealed fact in its bearing upon practice; sum realized in 1853 being almost equal particulars of the pending controversy, you remembering, what is admitted even by tion of the Gospel are increasingly anxious mention in Captain Erskine's and Bishop to the amount subscribed in preceding will well understand my silence. But the Bellarmine, "that though it is a matter of years, serves to show how much the work doctrine in question, and the mode in faith to believe that Sacraments are instruhas been benefitted by the last blessing which we should treat of it in our instructments whereby God worketh grace in the bestowed by the sovereign Pontiff. We tion to our several parishes, are so impor- souls of men, yet that the manner how He have collected £157,406." Of this—no tant that no private feelings would justify doth it is not a matter of faith (Quoted by very large amount for the Roman Catholic my passing them over without notice. The R. Hooker. See note 22 to "Eccles. population of the world-more than half, teaching of the Church of England, then, Pol.," V. 6 Edit. Oxford, 1836). Surely, viz. £98,519, comes from France; while as to this great mystery, in strict agreement to turn our own minds, or the minds of our Sardinia, Prussia, and Belgium, and North with the Holy Scriptures and primitive people, to such inquiries, instead of seeking America, come next in the amount of con- antiquity, is, I apprehend, simply this. simply that nourishment of our souls which tributions. The British Isles and Colonies First, that there is a peculiar and super- the Lord is then imparting to us, is as if going to various missions in Germany, and But, secondly, that He has not revealed to was vouchsafed the multiplication of the some years past, interrupted by the perse- to the Roman Catholic Bishops of England, us the mode or conditions of that presence; loaves and of the fishes; on which, instead,

worshipper; but whilst she has thus authoin peril, she has not stepped aside to cen-

This, then, being so, we may, I think, without difficulty, gather what should be our teaching as to this great mystery.

o the heart of man, insist upon the reality and truth of that supernatural presence which our Lord is graciously pleased to vouchsafe in that Sacrament to the worthy receiver. Next, we should discourage, to the utmost of our power, all speculations as to the mode of that presence, the reality of which we inculcate. Further, whilst we should distinctly condemn every specific form of erroneous teaching, concerning the mode of that presence, which our Church has actually censured, we should watch against that dogmatical spirit which would lead us to anathematize all with whose statements ours do not exactly harmonize: remembering the moderation and wisdom which has led our Church to seek to maintain undefiled the purity of the Faith, by an unreserved and uncompromising ressertion of the truth which heresy assails. rather than by a direct condemnation of the holders of error; and being on our guard lest we be rashly led, on the mere strength of our individual judgment, to multiply censures which she has advisedly withheld. Lastly, we should labor to lead our people from curious questions as to that proach to us, Madagascar their crown of THE BISHOP OF OXFORD ON THE HOLY which is eminently a mystery, to be received simply by faith, and not argued out We are met at once by a subject of the by the subtlety of reasoning, to an humble proceeds of the last would equal those of the subject of the Holy Eucharist, and our upon this mystery, we should keep as remit £8,072, of which £5,976 come from Ireland, while our own Church in Ireland, in that Holy Sacrament. That in it He feeding in the wilderness with the broken contributes only £3,931 to our missionary does in and by the due reception of the bread and the distributed fishes, had turned Societies. If we examine how this in- consecrated elements convey to the faithful aside from that provision which He was come is apportioned, we find the missions believer a real partaking of His body and making for their need, in order to ascertain of Europe receive about a fourth of the of His blood, whereby the souls of His whether, at the time of blessing, or in the April, 1854.

of Benguela. Equally nonourable are the color about a found of this faithful people are nourished and refreshed. breaking, or the giving, or the giving, or the receiving, past exertions of this Society in the island whole (£39,000), the greater part of this

fully to feed.

matter, to confine ourselves to asserting cxl. sec 66. with our Church that the ungodly are, in partaking of the consecrated elements, "in nowise partakers of Christ," and yet that, mon food, but, as our Church teaches again, "to their own condemnation do herein eat and drink the sign or sacrament of so great a thing," as the Body of the Lord, and do that, for the doing of which of old many of the Corinthian Christians were "weak and sickly, yea, and many

Suffer me before I leave this subject to sum up all that I would impress upon you in the words of one, whose devotion, sobriety, and learning, stamp him as a fit

have consented to revere as judicious. "The fruit of the Eucharist," says Richard Hooker, "is the participation of the body and blood of Christ. There is no sentence of Holy Scripture which saith that we cannot by this Sacrament be made partakers of His body and blood, except they be first contained in the Sacrament, 'This is My body,' and 'this is My blood' literature. being words of promise, since we all agree and truly in us perform His promise, why tians. do we vainly trouble ourselves with so tions, whether by consubstantion, or else by transubstantiation the Sac- United Church of England and Ireland. rament itself be first possessed with Christ further or hinder us howsoever it stand, tion. because our participation of Christ in this Sacrament dependeth on the co-operation sist of three members holding office for of His omnipotent power, which maketh life. t His body and blood to us, whether with change or without alteration of the element, such as they imagine, we need not greatly to care nor inquire. - Charge, 1854.

SAINT AUGUSTINE ON THE HOLY EUCHARIST.—NO. III.

In concluding our remarks upon this We should first, and above all, in opposition to the un-belief which is so natural mean the distinctions drawn by the Church is a congregation of faithful men in which substitute being of that communion.the Sacraments be duly (recte) ministered." (Art. 19.) "Neither is the effect of Christ's Ordinance taken away in conformity with these found are number by their wickedness, nor the grace of God's gifts diminished from such as by faith, and rightly (rite) do receive the Sacraments ministered unto them." (Art. 26.) "They that receive Baptism rightly (recte) are grafted into the Church." (Art. 27.) Insomuch that to such as rightly (rite) worthily, and with faith receive the same." (Art. 28.) All these phrases refer to the the Church of England. correct administration of the Sacrament by the Priest, and have nothing whatever to Clergyman of the Church of England. do with the internal qualifications of the recipient. As soon as the Words of Institution are pronounced by the Priest, the Sacrament is then perfect. It then consists of two parts; the outward and visible sign and the inward and spiritual grace. Hence the Church says, " The Body of Christ is given, taken, and eaten in the Supper only after a heavenly and spiritual manner."

(Art. 28.) It is the Body of Christ at the

Report of the first term of the Jerusalem

English College and High School Com-(Art. 28.) It is the Body of Christ at the moment that the words of Institution are spoken. It is the body of Christ, when the Priest takes it into his hand and gives it to the Communicant. It is the Body of cipal in presence of the President on the Christ, when the Communicant takes it 7th of April, 1854. into his hands. " And the mean whereby the Body of Christ is received and eaten VIII. chapter of the Book of Proverbs, and in the Supper is faith." (Art. 28.) The offered up prayer. Sacrament is the hand which God stretches out to us; faith is the hand which we teen students have been admitted by the stretch out to Him. This, as we have Principal on the recommendation of the shewn before, is the ordinary degree of President. A seventeenth application was faith possessed by all the members of the rejected on the ground of insufficient at-Visible Church, who have not openly tainments. denied Christ. This is sufficient for the effectual reception of the Sacraments. A English, Latin, Italian, and Church History true and lively faith is requisite in those during the present term-of these studies who wish to be meet partakers of the same. English has received the greatest attention

> yet we never heard of one of these persons Church History. received the Sacrament of Baptism at first, Ephesians, and Romans; which have been

> -a sure and evident proof that the Evan- carefully read and expounded-portions of gelical party (so called) believe in their the Old Testament, and a few lessons in inmost hearts (whatever they may say) English Grammar. that a true and lively faith and true repen-tance are necessary, not to the effectual by the attention of the students during reception of the Sacraments, but to their tures, and equally so with the regular beneficial reception. This is exactly what some; the attendance of others has n the High Church party (so called) believe. so steady as he could wish, and so

it was their wisdom and their duty thank- They believe that every person washed with water by a lawful Minister in the Thus, for example, instead of speculating name of the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost, upon what is received by the unfaithful in is validly baptized. The seed of life is the Lord's Supper, or dogmatizing thereon sown in his heart. He has received a as to what may seem to some to be infal- talent, for which he is responsible. He lible inferences with regard to a matter on may fold it up in a napkin, and hide it in which Holy Scripture is well nigh silent, the earth; but he cannot say that he has and as to which, if the presence be, as we not received it. Else in vain would the undoubtedly believe it is, indeed immaterial, Apostle have said, "We then, as workers we have no data for constructing an argu. together with Him, beseech you also that ment, we should remember that, though ye receive not the grace of God in vain." our Lord's promise is sure, and though, -(2 Cor. vi. 1.) St. Paul says (Heb. iv. therefore, where the whole appointed rite 2.), "Unto us was the Gospel preached, is duly performed in all its parts, including as well as unto them; but the word equally the consecration of the elements, preached did not profit them, not being and fineir faithful reception, the presence mixed with faith in them that heard it. of the body and bleed of Christ are certain But they all heard it, and were all answerto the faithful receiver, yet that we have no right to stop after the prayer of consecration, or at any other intermediate point Communicants receive the Body and Blood in that which by the Lord's appointment of Christ; but the worthy recipients are s one undivided whole, and to argue that the only persons who are profited thereby; at that time, that Divine Presence must the unworthy receive the grace of God in have been granted, which is promised only vain. "Adducti sunt ad mensam Christi, to the act of duly giving and receiving, and et accipiunt de corpore et sanguine ejus. not to any of its several parts. We shall, sed adorant tantum, non etiam saturantur, therefore, do well, as to this mysterious quia non imitantur."-St. August. Epist.

THE HOLY LAND.

(Correspondence of the Banner.) We have been kindly favoured by the British Consul at Jerusalem, who promises us future similar favours, with the following notices. We are sure that our readers will be pleased with any intelligence which makes them acquainted with the state of things in the Holy City. An account is given of an important Institution lately established, of which the Rev. W. J. Beaumont, M. A., Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge, is Principal. This institution must be sustained by the charity of Christians, and we are permitted to say that the Rev. Mr. Odenheimer, Rector of St. exponent of the views and temper of the Peter's Church, will gladly forward any English Church, and whom all posterity funds placed in his hands for this excellent

JERUSALEM ENGLISH COLLEGE AND HIGH

Founded January 18, 1853. (Funda-mental Laws.)

1. The object of this institution is, the liberal education of persons of all nations or the Sacrament converted into them. and religions in all branches of science and

2. All officers and instructors of the that by the Sacrament Christ doth really establishment are to be Protestant Chris-

3. The principles which govern the institution are those of the 39 Articles of the

4. The African Bishop of Jerusalem to or no? A thing which no way can either be always ex officio Visitor of the institu-5. The Council of Mar

> (1.) The President of the Jerusalem Literary Society, so long as that society

continues to exist. (2.) The Chief British Civil Authority

in Jerusalem.

(3.) One Christian Israelite to be chosen by the other two members: two of the three to be always laymen. But should the President of the Jerusalem Literary subject, we wish to direct attention to a Society and the Principal British Civil point which is too much neglected; we Officer be one and the same person; he shall have the power of nominating a memwith regard to the Sacraments. When ber instead of a holder of one of these two she means to allude to the correct admin- offices. Further, each member of the istration of them, she uses the words rite Council to be a member of the Church of or recte :- "The visible Church of Christ England; or if otherwise, shall appoint a

> In case of removal by death of any memin conformity with these fundamental laws. In case any member of the Council should remove from the Holy Land, he must appoint a substitute during his absence. In case of protracted illness of any mem-

> ber, the two others shall choose a substitute who will perform the duties of the invalid member of Council until his recovery. All substitutes to be always members of

> 6. The Principal shall always be a Each branch of this institution, -namely, sist of two main classes, -one gratuitous, the other subject to fees.

> 8. Israelites shall enjoy the full benefit of every branch of the institution without pay. ment of fees.

mencing April 7th, and ending August 19th, 1854.

The Institution was opened by the Prin-

The Principal read on the occasion the

Since the opening of the Institution six.

The Principal has given instructions in

We have heard a great deal lately of and the greatest number of pupils have persons being baptized and not regenerated: devoted themselves exclusively to it and to having been baptized over again, which The English lectures have comprised they ought to have been if they had not the Epistles to the Hebrews, Galatians,

The Principal has been much plear

of the teacher from Jerusalem. Institution are required to attend the morning and evening prayers of the Church of England. The majority of the students published to the University.

The Syndicate, being further of opinion that

mentioned above has been baptised in the following plan:

Christ Church, Jerusalem.

B.—1. That there shall be two examinations Christ Church, Jerusalem.

J. FINN, H. B. M. Consul. Sept. 28, 1854.

A new church has been recently completed by the Greek community in Jaffa, the superscription O Ows (this is God.)

Many of the respectable people in that town who have been hesitating to join the for examination shall be required to produce have in consequence resolved to take that livered during one term at least by two of the three Professors of Divinity.

Such positively forbidden representations are painted over the door of the Armenian Church in Jerusalem.*

(Jerusalem) monthly Missionary meetconverts, to whom that language is not the examiners shall be placed alphabetically in familiar, the substance of the speeches is one class.

The services in Christ Church Jerusa. lem, are as follows:

every Sunday at 10 A. M. 2. The English evening service in the German language for the benefit of Jew-

of the alternate Sundays, by Pastor Valen. | said subjects.

4. The English morning service in the the monthly sacraments.

sermon in Jewish Spanish, early in the of examination shall be according to the follow-6. The English morning service, with morning of other Sundays.

The Lord's Supper is administered to the English congregation on the first Sunday of every month, and as many Jewish converts and Arab Protestants join in the Tuesday Communion, these have the elements administered to them in their respective lan- Wednesday guage of German, Hebrew, or Arabic; it has been sometimes required to use the Thursday 9 to 12 Ecclesiastical History. *he blessed bread and cup.

In church is furnished with an excel-lent organ, and besides the psalms or hymns, we have the Venite Exultemus, Friday the Te Deum and the Benedictus, chanted with a fervour and harmony which should

same liturgy is in use. A large bell has also been of late put up, which was purchased in Trieste.

As specimens of the degradation into which some remote congregations of the Greek Orthodox Church are fallen, such the first week of the Lent Term of the preceding the first week of the Lent Term of the preceding the first week of the Lent Term of the preceding the first week of the Lent Term of the preceding the first week of the Lent Term of the preceding the first week of the Lent Term of the preceding the first week of the Lent Term of the preceding the first week of the Lent Term of the preceding the first week of the Lent Term of the preceding the first week of the Lent Term of the preceding the first week of the Lent Term of the preceding the first week of the Lent Term of the preceding the first week of the Lent Term of the preceding the first week of the Lent Term of the preceding the first week of the Lent Term of the preceding the first week of the Lent Term of the preceding the first week of the Lent Term of the preceding the first week of the Lent Term of the preceding the first week of the Lent Term of the preceding the first week of the Lent Term of the preceding the first week of the Lent Term of the preceding the first week of the Lent Term of the preceding the first week of the first week of the Lent Term of the preceding the first week of the Lent Term of the preceding the first week of the Lent Term of the preceding the first week of the Lent Term of the preceding the first week of the Lent Term of the preceding the first week of the Lent Term of the Lent Term of the preceding the first week of the Lent Term as border on the Desert, and where they

as border on the Desert, and where they

10. That marks of distinction shall be affixed (opening chapter of the Koran), conceiv- Scriptures. exposure, with their infants for baptism to aminer or examiners for that year shall then return to their unchristian course of and elected by the Senate; such examiner or daily life, with little more idea of the sac examiners, however, not being entitled thereby to sit on the Board of Theological Studies; and charm from a sorcerer.

scanty livelihood by weaving; these are the only Christians within a very wide Senate, and also re-elected by the Senate in the veller, who was making enquiries, that annually, at Easter, they cross the mounth the Senate shall receive £20 from the University tain to attend church in the village of thest.

13. That the examinations according to the

* Such a picture of the Trinity may be seen on the ceiling of the Romish church, corner of Spruce and Sixth streets, Philadelphia. - Eds. Ban.

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

ENGLAND.

CAMBRIDGE. The Syndicate appointed by the grace of the Senate, May 17, 1854, to consider whether any and what steps should be taken for improving the examination in theology of persons who have been admitted ad respondendum quæstioni, or who have completed the exercises for the degree of Bachelor of Laws, and to report to the Senate, her leave to report.

the Senate, beg leave to report—
That, having considered the subject referred to them, they are of opinion that an effectual means of improving the examination and direct-ing the course of study of students in theology is to be found in the appointment of a Board of

more than enter their names; fessor of Divinity, the Margaret Professor of Divinity, the Norrisian Professor of Divinity, the Regius Professor of Hebrew, and the Christian Advocate, together with the examiners for Instructions in Arabic was given during the theological examinations of the current and the former portion of the term, but was discontinued on account of the departure duty of the said board to consult together from time to time on all matters relating to the actual state of theological studies and examinations in Persons of all religious denominations state of theological studies and the University, meeting for that purpose at the University, meeting for that purpose at

hitherto admitted are Jews and Anglicans.

At present the only resident inmate is a Jew who is preparing for Christian Bapism.

(Signed,) W. J. Beaumont, M. A.

Since the closing of the term the inmate

Since the closing of the term the inmate

in every year, one commencing on the Tuesday preceding Easter Term, and the other commencng on the first Tuesday after the 10th day of

2. That each of the said examinations shall be open only to those students who have passed where a painting inside the dome has scandalized many men of its congregation. It respondendum questioni, or have passed the examinations and performed the exercises ne-Many of the respectable people in that was who have been health of the control of the respectable people in that

newly organized Protestant congregation, certificates of having attended the lectures de-

4. That at the Easter examination in every year the names of those students who, having (but without the superscription) are not un-common on the comtinent of Europa, and the three persons of the Most Holy Trinity examination so as to deserve honours, shall be placed according to merit in three classes, the names in each class being arranged alphabetically; the names of those students who, having ings are held in the diocesan school room, been of the proper standing to be candidates for and numerously attended by Protestant honours in the moral sciences tripos of that congregations. The reading of Missionary year among the middle Bachelors, pass the reports is preceded and closed by hymns placed according to merit in three other classes, and prayers. Most of the addresses are delivered in English, but as there are betically; and the names of all other students always persons present, especially Jewish who pass the examination to the satisfaction of

5. That at the October examination in every given afterwards in German by Rev. F. Valentiner, Pastor of the Prussian congreshall be placed alphabetically in one class.

6. That all students presenting themselves for examination shall be examined in the following m, are as follows:

1. The regular English morning service

Testament, the New Testament in Greek, the Articles of Religion and the Liturgy of the Church of England, ecclesiastical history of the first three centuries, and the history of the Reformation in England; and that no one shall ish converts, at 3 P. M. of every second be deemed to have passed the examination, whether a candidate for honours or not, who 3. The Prussian service in the aftern on has not shown a competent knowledge of all the

7. That at the Easter examination in every year, the candidates for honours shall be further examined in the Greek Testament, in assigned Hebrew language, at an early hour of portions of the early Fathers, and of the Sep-Monday, Wednesday and Friday, (the tuagint version of the Old Testament, and ascorresponding hour of Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday being occupied by a lecture in Hebrew language in the school room.) sion and of the works or parts of works of standard theological writers; public notice of the portions of the early fathers, and of the Septuagint version and of the works or parts of works of 5. English Communion service with ser- standard theological writers, assigned for the mon in Arabic, early in the morning of examination in any year, being given by the board of Theological Studies in the first week of the Lent term in the preceding year.

EASTER AND OCTOBER EXAMINATIONS. Subjects. (9 to 12 Historical Books of the Old Testament. 1 to 4 Greek Testament. to 12 Articles of Religio 1 to 4 Liturgy of Church of England.

French and Italian languages in delivering | ADDITIONAL EXAMINATION AT EASTER FOR CANDIDATES FOR HONOURS. Hours. Subjects. .. 1 to 4 Early Fathers. (9 to 12 Greek Testament and

Septuagint. 1 to 4 Standard Theol. Writers. 9. That immediately after each of the Easter be, but are not equalled, in every congre-gation of the Catholic Church where the of a new examination for such of the students already admitted to examination as shall offer themselves to be examined therein; public notice of the portion of the Hebrew Scriptures

are constantly mingled with the Mohammedans, it is lamentably true that at Kerak the priest is in the habit of baptizing "in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and that at the Easter examination the places and of the Holy Ghost, and of the Virgin of those students who are deemed worthy of honours shall be determined by estimating the Mary." At Sult, Christians have been heard to recite the Mohammedan Fathhah subjects of examination, including the Hebrew

11. That the Easter and October examinain Palestine has on various occasions been much pained on meeting with remote Moslemvillages, containing only one or two
appointments being signified to the Vice-Chancellor before the division of the preceding
Michaelmas Term, and if one or both of such are obliged to travel at great trouble and appointments be not made in any year an extowns where a priest may be found, and nominated by the Board of Theological Studies rament bestowed, than they would have of a charm from a sorcerer.

to set on the Board of Theological Studies and nated by the Board of Theological Studies and At Turmus Aya, near, Seiloon (Shiloh,) there are two brothers who gain a very the Sanata before the division of the said the Senate before the division of the said Michaelmas Term, who shall, if elected by the

Tayibeh, (near the rock Rimmon,) but no clergy ever visit them.

10. That the challenge first held in the year new regulations shall be first held in the year 1856; and that four examiners shall be nominated and elected to conduct the examinations nated and elected to conduct the examinations for that year, two to hold office for one year

The Syndicate further recommend-C—That, the Theological Examination in the year 1855 remaining as at present in other respects, the Norrisian Professor of Divinity should be added to the examiners for that examination, together with three other members of the Senate, to be nominated by the Board of

of the Senate, to be nominated by the Board of Theological Studies and elected by grace before the division of next Easter Term.

(Signed)—E. Guest, Vice-Chancellor, H. Philpott, H. W. Cookson, J. A. Jeremie, J. J. Blunt, E. Harold Browne, Francis France, Frederick Gell, Edw. R. Theed, W. C. Mathison, C. F. Mackenzie.

The Vice-Chancellor gives notice that graces to confirm the several parts of the above report will be offered to the Senate at the Congregation on Wednesday, Dec. 6.

There will be an examination of candidates is to be found in the appointment of a Board of Theological Studies, consisting of persons qualified by knowledge and experience, and authorized to suggest alterations from time to authorize the suggest alterations from time to a fine o'clock. The capture to fine the experience of many parliament to down, a mere tradition among the churches, with no stronghold on their convictions and their love; and even in the occasional results. It is too often left to float passively down, a mere tradition among the churches, with no stronghold on their convictions and their love; and even in the occasional results. It is too often left to float passively down, a mere tradition among the churches, with no stronghold on their convictions and their love; and even in the occasional results. It is too often left to float passively down, a mere tradition among the churches, with no stronghold on their convictions and their love; and even in the occasional results. It is too often left to float passively down, a mere tradition among the churches, with no stronghold on their convictions and their love; and even in the occasional results. It is too often left to float passively down, a mere tradition among the churches, with no stronghold on their time as may appear to them desirable.

The Syndicate, therefore, recommend—
A.—That there should be a Board of Theological Studies, consisting of the Regius Pro
In this as in other manufacture. The colonists, which is to be delivered personally, on Monday, the 11th, or performance of it, by the minister of the church, it is huddled away into a corner of the service, or swiftly hurried over at the preparatory lecture, or swiftly hurried over at the preparatory lecture, or the clectors are, it is huddled away into a corner of the service, or swiftly hurried over at the preparatory lecture, or the clectors are, it is huddled away into a corner of the service, or swiftly hurried over at the preparatory lecture, or treated as a mere untimely interloper, inter-

op designate of Sidney and Metropolitan, and the Rev. Dr. Ryan, Bishop designate of Mauri-tius, were consecrated on Thursday last, at the parish Church of St. Mary's, Lambeth, by the Archbishop of Canterbury, assisted by the Bishops of Lichfield and Chester. The sermon was preached by the Rev. W. W. Champneys, Rector of Whitechapel. In the course of the and the remainder towards the erection of a new Church in Lambeth. - John Bull.

It is well known that Scotch Presbyterians are not so scrapulous as English Churchmen regarding the use made of edifices employed for ecclesiastical purposes. On this point, however, the Established Church shows a reserve which is not found to exist amongst dissenting bodies in the North. Hence controversial discourses against Romanism, accompanied by the usual adjuncts of angry debate on the part of opponents, are sometimes carried on within the walls of these edifices. The following announcement however, which we borrow from the advertising columns of a provincial newspaper, we though preserved it, for the amusement of the readers of the CLERICAL JORDAL so peculiar that, a few days since, we carefully the CLERICAL JOURNAL. We give it entire

Mr. Elijah George Seleeby, a native of the mountains of Lebanon in the Holy Land, will give a Lecture in the Free Church, Georgestreet, Dumfries (Rev. J. J. Wood's,) on Monday, the 18th November. In the course of hi lecture he will describe the melancholy state of his countrymen in regard to the all-important matter of religion, and how he was brought out of the darkness into the shining light of the Gospel of the Lord Jesus. He will also speak of their degradation on account of the want of education and give some important statistics of his native mountains; an interesting description of the silk worm and the manufacture of silk; and an amusing account of Eastern courtship and marriage, &c., &c. The lecture will be illustrated by an ancient ac. The lecture will be illustrated by an ancient idol, or "household god." Mr Seleeby will appear in the costume of his country—the Arabic. He is self-taught, having never gone to any school. At the age of 17 he could not read a word of his mother tongue; at 21 he was entirely ignorant of English; and at 24 he delivered his first lecture in that language, with great applause in Carlisle, to an audience of about 600 people At the close of the lecture will be exhibited an Arab lady's costume, with gold necklace, and that most extraordinary piece of female adornment, the silver horn and akoos. A great many other things which he brought from his native country, not here mentioned, will also be shown. After the lecture, a collection will be made from the to be open at half-past seven, and lecture to

begin at eight. The mixture of topics and curious attractions mentioned in the above advertisement is truly marvellous! - Clerical Journal.

UNITED STATES.

THE BISHOP OF MONTREAL has left us, after a visit which has done not a little to deepen and extend the impression made by his presence among us on former occasions. Besides the admirable Sermon preached by him at the Consecration of our Provincial Bishop, three others were delivered by him on Sunday,—at Grace Church in the morning, at St. Paul's Chapel in the evening, -(which were crowded, especially the latter, to its utmost capacity), and, in the afternoon, to a congregation more interesting welcome, in that it was entirely unexpected. This was the congregation of S. Ann's Church for Deaf Mutes, which meets for worship in the small Chapel of the University of New-York. After the silent service had been gone through with, the Bishop preached a short but impressive and touching discourse upon our Lord as the Good Shepherd; which was translated into the sign-language by the Rev. Mr. Gallaudet the Rector of the Parish.

The Ven. Archdeacon Lower, of Montreal, who accompanied his Bishop on this visit, has also made many friends among us, and has added not a little to the interest which has bee so largely concentrated within the narrow limit of the past week. He preached with the greatest acceptance on Sunday, at St. Paul's in the morning, and at Trinity in the afternoon. Both the Bishop and the Archdeacon accompanied the Provisional Bishop on Saturday, to the con-secration of St. Michael's Church, and took part in the services.

But the Bishop of Montreal has established his connection with the Church of America on who, since the Episcopate was given to America, united with our Bishops in its continuation.— This he did at the consecration of the lamented

and yet united without any compromise of independence,—a result which nothing but the most perfect and essential unity could ever produce. - Church Journal,

REVIVAL PREACHERS.—This class of ministers has always been regarded with great distrust by the most intelligent class in all Christian sects rather than respected. At the late anniversary at Andover Theological Seminary, the Rev. M.

P. Braman, of Danvers, one of the most talented Onthoday, in the control of the most talented of the control of the c district, and one of them informed the traveller, who was making enquiries, that

Senate, and also re-elected by the Behave in the most intengent class in all christian seets, and in many quarters they have been tolerated by rather than respected. At the late anniversary Orthodox ministers of New England, denominated them the "Mendicant Friars of the Protestant Church," And he said he had a copy of a letter in his possession from one of this class, in which, by way of negotiating the pay for his servcies, instrumental in converting at least two hundred souls, and that they would be worth certainly a a dollar a piece. If, added Mr. Braman, conversions were sould be supported by the state of versions were raised to a dollar the head, they should be warranted the genuine article!-Bos-

> neglect into which this has fallen among the Congregationalists and kindred sects. Speaking of the carelessness of parents to present their children for baptism, the N. Y. Independent says:
>
> "We cannot particularly blame them for this, when we reflect how slight a place this ordinance has had in aither the has had in either the doctrinal expositions, or the forms of religions worship, common among our churches. It is rarely preached, according to our observation of matters, either in its scriptural grounds, its evident and noble moral fer the claims of others. properties, or in the historical illustration that for the Porson Scholarship on Monday, the 29th of January, 1855, at nine o'clock. The and results. It is too often left to float passively

Master of Christ's, the Master of Caius, the Public Orator, and the Greek Professor. Any undergraduate is eligible to this Scholarship who has been matriculated, and has not resided in the University more than five terms.

There will be an examination of candidates for the Craven Scholarship, lately holden by Russell Day, M. A., Fellow of King's College, on Monday, Jan. 29, 1855, at nine o'clock. The candidates are required to signify their intention of offering themselves, by writing a Latin letter to each of the electors, which is to be delivered personally on Monday, the 11th, or Friday, the 29th of December. The electors are, the Vicepersonally on Monday, the 11th, or Friday, the 29th of December. The electors are, the Vice-Chancellor, the Five Regius Professors, and the Public Orator. In order to facilitate this delivery, one or more of the electors will attend in the law schools on the above days from one of the lectors and repeats for himself. [An involuntary admission of the need of "The Order of Confirmation of the Church, whose views the Echo professors and the meeting admission of the need of "The Order of Confirmation of the need of "The Order of Con o'clock till two; and no candidates will be ad- ation, or years of discretion."-Eds. Ban.] Too of the Church Society, and look after mitted who do not signify their intention in the above manner.

Consecrations.—The Rev. Dr. Barker, Bishor designing and Metropolitan, and designing a first of Sidney and Metropolitan, and so designing the first of Sidney and Metropolitan, and the significant of Sidney and Metropolitan, and the sidney significant of Sidney and Metropolitan sidney significant of Sidney significant of Sidney and Metropolitan sidney significant of Sidney significant of Sidney significant sidney significant sidney significant sidney significant sidney significant sidney si as possible iutimates contempt of it."

LETTERS RECEIVED TO JANUARY 3. Maple Grove, Megantic.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Superb Illustrated Work-H. Rowsell. Education-Mrs. Cosens. Musical Teacher Wanted. Young Ladies' Seminary—Mrs. Crombie. Governess' Situation Wanted. Ladies' School-Misses McCartney.

The Church.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1855.

GORE AND WELLINGTON DISTRICT BRANCH OF THE CHURCH SOCIETY. The following arrangement was adopted for

holding the Parochial Meetings in these Districts Offices throughout the country. at the Managing Committee Meeting in Hamil

			-		
ton, on Tuesday, 12th	Decemb	er:-	S in		
Elora	Tues.	Jan.	30,	6	P.M.
Guelph	Wed.	66	31,	7	P.M.
Galt	Thurs.	Feb.	1,	7	P.M.
Paris	Friday.	, 66	2,	7	P.M.
Georgetown	Mon.	66	5,		
Milton	Tues.	66	6,	7	P:M.
Palermo	Wed.	66	7,	11	A.M.
Oakville	44	"	66	7	P.M.
Wellington Square	Thurs.	66			P.M.
Ancaster & Dundas					P.M.
Brantford			27,	7	P.M.
Mount Pleasant	Wed.	66	28,		A.M.
Upper Cayuga	66	66	- 66	7	P.M.
meening,	Thurs.				
TI CLASS	THE PERSON	TOTAL	Came	+124	177

CHURCH SOCIETY.

Cavan, St. Paul's, Tuesday, January 30, 3 P.M. will be found in the table of lessons and Cartwright, Thursday, February, ... 1, Clarke, St. George's, Friday " Port Hope, St. George's, " " Cobourg Annual Meeting, Thursday,

T. WILSON, Secretary. Grafton, Dec. 11, 1854.

	SOCIE				101	
ă	APPOINTMENTS FOR PA	ROCHIA	L ME	ETI	NGS	
3	Weston	Tues. J	lan.	23,	2	P.
	Etobicoke	No. of the last of	20000	10000	O	P.
	Sydenham	Wed.	66	24,	11	A .:
	Owningfold	6.6	66	661	- 7	D
	Streetsville Brampton Tullamore Berwick	Thurs.	46	25,	11	A .:
	Brampton	44	66	66	6	P.
ğ	Tullamore	Friday	. 66	26,	11	A.
3	Berwick	"	66	66	6	P.
ä	Bolton's Mills	*Tues.	66	30,	12	
8	Lloydtown	66	66	66	-7	P.
)	York Mills	Tues.	Feb.	27.	5	P.
,	Thornhill	Wed.	66	28,	7	P.
	St. Alban's	Thurs.	Mar	. 1,	2	P.
,	Newmarket	46.	66	6.6	7	P.
3	Unionville, Markham	Frid.	66	2,	2	P.
1	Unionville, Markham St. Paul's, L'Amoureax Christ Church, Scarboro',	66.	66	66	6	P.
	Christ Church, Scarboro'.	Tues.	66	6.	11	A.
8	Whithy	26	66	66	7	P.

Arranged at a meeting held at the Church Society's house on the 13th December.

J. G. D. M'KENZIE, Secretary. * Hour changed at Incumbent's request.

In the Globe of the 2nd we have read Bishop Wainwright. And now, for the second time, he has laid his hands upon the head, and set his signature and seal to the Letter of consecration, of a Bishop of the Church of America.

Such acts bring us ever closer in heart, and render us more united in brotherly love. And thus are the two Churches shown to be the most truly and perfectly one, because independent, and yet united without any compromise of interest and perfectly one, because independent, and yet united without any compromise of interest and perfectly one, because independent, and yet united without any compromise of interest and perfectly one, because independent, and yet united without any compromise of interest and perfectly one. Canada in many of her discesses should adopt the Church and State are no longer conterminous, the Church and State are no longer content and state are no longer content and state are no longer content. tread upon Canadian soil,-we thought Canada in many of her dioceses should adopt that he would be only too glad that his the American mode, we never anticipated, that he would be only too glad that his antecedents should be forgotten, and too grateful that he did not receive the reward he so justly deserved: the other, but they have not swamped the Clergy. In one but they have not swamped the Clergy. In one that a man who appears to glory in his very essential particular the American preceder

If this man has any pecuniary claims which will be acknowledged by the government, we trust that they have with a suspensive veto, but with an absolute government, we trust that they have too much sense of real justice to forget that there are many who have just claims the adoption in the Toronto preamble of the the gentleman stated that he expected to be on him; that he did not in 1837 scruple formularies of the English Church as they are. to rob individuals of their property and It was not to be expected that this decision purses, and, when remonstrated with, should have been arrived at without a struggle purses, and, when remonstrated with, on the part of innovators; but the debate has promised payment when he succeeded its value, as shewing the strength of the Church on Transcript.

A clergyman with whom we are ac
INFANT BAPTISM.—It is lamentable to see the

quainted had both his horse and purse

draft, and the victory obtained in the Episcopal and was afterwards for a time deprived ness and temper in which subjects, from which of his liberty.

ner in which this arch traitor referred to spirit in which, sooner or later, parallel discuss past events, we have been silent; but sions must take place among ourselves. We now that he presumes to bring forward his claims, we think it but right to pre-

TRINITY COLLEGE.

as no such rite had been administered, when the first had been administered, as we have said, is sniffed (?) out of sight with a hasty observance that as nearly as possible iutimates contempt of it."

emphatic resolution on the part of the Canadian church "that, if injustice had been done to them, it was no reason that they should ask for assistance on that point. The using the language we did when referring to their views and feelings.

The writer of the article alluded to was preached by the Rev. W. W. Champneys,
Bector of Whitechapel. In the course of the
services an offertory collection was made, half
the alms going to the Colonial Bishoprics' fund,
the alms going to the Colonial Bishoprics' fund,
Rev. C. B. P., Burford, add, subs.; G. W., Weiis any business of impresses. quote from memory.) Is he ignorant of legally recognized,-that it has no corporate powers? We sincerely wish it had, and trust it soon will have; but, until that time arrive, it is well for the Church that there is a body within her which has the power to accept trusts and carry out work, which she would be incapable of undertaking.

We have made inquiry, and find that our paper of the 14th was mailed to Port Hope, as usual, and we can only attribute its non-arrival to the irregularity, which we have so often cause to complain of, existing in many of the Post

We have been requested to state, that owing to some inexplicable blunder, the List of Subscribers to the Packenham and Fitzroy Branch of the Church Society, published in the last Report, has been discovered, to be not only inaccurate, but deficient; some of the collections having been misplaced, and others omitted. A fresh list is now being printed, and it will be forwarded immediately to the Mission.

With this number we issue to our subscribers the " Church Calendar" for 1855, together with a list of the Clergy of this NEWCASTLE DISTRICT BRANCH OF THE Diocese. We were unable to affix the letters designating the titles and degrees to The Annual Parochial Meetings of this District | which many are entitled, and therefore we audience, for the purpose of supporting the Scriptural schools on Mount Lebanou, erected by Mr. Lowthian and E. G. Seleeby, of Howrrah. Doors to be near the form of the Church Society are appointed to be held as follows, viz.:—

Cavan, St. Paul's, Tuesday, January 30, 3 p. will be found in the table of lessons and Cavan, St. John's, Wednesday,31, 10 a.m. psalms to be read throughout the year, Manvers, St. John's, "31, 3 p.m. and that our labors will be appreciated. 3 P.M. and that our labors will be appreciated. 11 A.M. 7 P.M. A number of extra sheets have been struck 2, 11 A.M. off; and if our readers, after comparing 2, 7 P.M. this table with the Prayer Book, find it correct, we think they will find it conve-1, 7 P.M. nient to order copies, which may be hung By order of the Managing Committee. up in vestry rooms and studies.

> The following extract from an article in the Globe will be read with interest. The Chronicle has however committed an error in stating that the holding of our Diocesan Conference was held subsequently to the assembly of the Synod at Exeter. The mit themselves? intention to call a meeting of the Clergy and Laity of the Church was announced almost simultaneously by the Bishops of Exeter and Toronto; and the Synod of the Diocese of Toronto took place at least one month before that of Exeter :-'Our ecclesiastical daily newspaper, the

Morning Chronicle, has been commenting with much spirit upon what it calls "The Convention Synod of Toronto." In that assembly the Chronicle sees "a direct result of the far-sighted wisdom which, some years ago, constituted the Synod of Exeter. The value of that precedent was obvious—if it was not illegal to hold a diocesan Synod in England, a fortiori it was not illegal in Canada. At Exeter, the particular constitution of the body was not presented as typical-all that it showed was that, a diocesan assembly was not prohibited by law. The Church in Toronto has built on this foundation. Given a diocesan Synod, the problem is, to work out of such a body a Church constitution." as the Chronicle would have it, independently ruling of the State. It argues that-"As it is un ing it to form part of the Church prayers.

And an English gentleman long resident

An House to cause the claims justly due to your petitioner to be paid, and petitioner to will ever pray." Now, in this sentence

> consistent opposition to everything reli- has been departed from. The bishop in the n carrying out his murderous designs. party and the firmness of Bishop Strachan. The stolen by him, on the King's highway, veto, are the most gratifying portion of the prof his liberty.
>
> Some amount of feeling was inseparable, were debated in the recent Synod, auger well for the have here an answer to those unworthy appreor feigned to be entertained, by the Bishop of Winchester and his school. And, in another direction, the value of this great experiment is immense. The experience of many parliamen Lord Bishop of Toronto, after which an offertory was made for the purposes of the Patriotic Fund. The sum collected was £29 18s.
>
> Statution of home manufacture. The colonists, that they can be that they can ledgment of our deep and abiding sense of your self-denying efforts in instructing us more fully in the principles of the true faith, and the privi
> Money unchanged. Consols closed at 91½ alone; and experience shows that on the whole in the principles of the true faith, and the privi
> Money unchanged. Consols closed at 91½ alone; and experience shows that on the whole in the principles of the true faith, and the privi-

Church principles are safer in local hands than under the combined auspices of Lambeth and the Colonial Office. Bishop Strachan and Dr. Beaven can do their work as well as Archbishop

Sumner and Sir George Grey.

In one particular—the discussion on the Clergy Reserves—it was reasonable to expect a strong opinion and protest from the Canadian clergy. It was scarcely in human nature not to We remain rebel against the secularization of the funds in question; yet the success of this very Synod may not indirectly be attributed to that measure If the State in Canada chooses to deprive the Church of its external resources, it must relinquish all interference in its internal and spiritual concerns; and it may be that freedom in one direction is not dearly purchased by what those who suffer from it naturally deem spoliation in another. At any rate, when the tempting oppertunity—and in one quarter it was irresistible—presented itself of retaliating on the Roman Catholics, it is creditable to the Synod in Toronto that it so unanimously adopted the Bishop's injustice towards others." The display of so account continues :just and honorable a spirit will tell both upon

After reading the account of the views held, and the consequent movement, by lington, rem. (pays to July, 1855); G. L., Maitland, rem. vols. 17 and 18; Rev. J. N., Richishould the Church Society presume to which we have met with in several of which we have met with in several of d, rem. vols. 17 and 18; Rev. J. R., Rich state the initiative? (This, we believe, the English papers, but which we extract clouded, having no one upon it but the guard, who preceded by a distance of twenty paces the first row of tents. must be admitted that there was more the fact that the Synod is not as yet | truth than poetry in the so-called ironical letter, addressed to the Echo, which appeared lately in our columns:-

A manifesto has been put forth by four Churchwardens and an "ex-Churchwarden" of the concurrence," it is said, "of sixty Church—wardens of "the principal parishes and other gentlemen," recommending the establishment of a "reforming Convocation," which is henceforth to lay down the law and the doctrine of our Church. The objects intended to be obtained by means of this movement are thus stated:—

starts the cless which commands the terms where the

National Church, and thus to restore to Chris- resume the charge, which this time also succeedtian communion with the Protestant Church of England all the sound Protestants of the United Kingdom and of all Christendom, as it was in our best reforming the reign of King on the crest in the rear of my left, at length of Provided to the Charge of Striker resistance assemble on the crest in the rear of my left, at length of Charge of Striker resistance assemble on the crest in the rear of my left, at length of Charge of Striker resistance assemble on the crest in the rear of my left, at length of Charge of Striker resistance assemble on the crest in the rear of my left, at length of Charge of Striker resistance as a second material striker as Edward. The next object should be resume fered no further resistance except while flying-our still unfinished work of Protestant Reformation, and promote a careful Scriptural revision of our ecclesiastical system, bringing the real butchery; several officers had their horses sacramental services into harmony with the articles, and the whole into unison with the written Word of God. Another object would be written Word of God. Another object would be to embody the Scriptural conclusions of the Convocation in a well-digested and business-like who fell amid the ranks of the enemy. plan of Church reformation, to be laid before the Queen and Parliament by petition, thereby strengthening the hands of the Government in carrying into effect the important measures of reform regarding the Church Courts, &c., already introduced, and leading forward the Legislature to the satisfactory convolution.

suggested that "the movement can be commenced effectively only by the laity;" but it is condescendingly added that "as soon as the laymen of the Church have taken up their Scriptural position, and have determined their proper course of Christian duty, a conference of the condescending that the solution is condescending to the condescending that the condescending th proper course of Christian duty, a conference with the Clergy of the diocese will be respect fully solicited, and all who approve put on the committee ar officia." May we sale the respect for the following it absolutely to silence. This combat of artillery was directed by the brave Colonel Forgeot, who rendered me during this day the fully solicited, and all who approve put on the committee ex officio." May we ask the modest and sage propounders of this scheme whether they know what style of Ecglesiastical Architecture that is which goes by the name of Churchwardens' architecture, and what reason they have to think that Churchwardens' theology will be of a better stamp? Would it not be far more honest to speak out at once and propose the abolition of the Episcopate and of all clerical orders, than to beat about the bush with a Lay Convocation, to whose ecclebush with a Lay Convocation, to whose ecclesiastical decrees the Bishops and Clergy are to be permitted, by way of special favour, to sub-

DIOCESE OF TORONTO.

THE CHURCH SOCIETY OF THE DIOCESE OF TORONTO. COLLECTIONS MADE IN THE SEVERAL CHURCHES, CHAPELS AND MISSIONARY STATIONS ON BEHALF OF THE WIDOWS AND ORPHANS' FUND APPOINTED TO BE TAKEN UP IN OCTOBER, 1854.

Previously announced..... £364 13 6 St. Mary's, Warwick, per Rev. J. Williamsburg..... 0 19 0 4 15 0

St. James', Kingston, per Rev. R. 3 10 0 V. Rogers..... 141 collections, amounting to £375 5 3 THOMAS SMITH KENNEDY,

The monthly meeting of the Church Society will be held (D.V.) at the Society's rooms on Wednesday, the 10th instant, at 3 P. M. The Quarterly Collection for the Society's objects to be taken up during the month of February, is to be applied to the General Pur-February, is to be applied to the General Purposes Fund of the Society, which fund, it should battalions of troops for the Crimea. be remembered, is pledged to repay the amount borrowed, on the security of certain members, Queen's speech is wholly occupied with the in order to forward to the S. P. G. the sum collected, but not remitted at the time, for the says "I have concluded a treaty with the United

THOMAS SMITH KENNEDY.

Secretary.

Correspondence. To the Editor of the Church.

Toronto, January 3, 1855.

REV. SIR,-The accompanying address, together with an exceedingly beautiful and highly to send the militia to the garrisons abroad, ornamented writing desk, abundantly furnished with many costly and tasteful requisites, was on Tuesday evening last presented to the assistant minister of the Church of the Holy Trinity, by China was dull.

so well preserved as completely to take their friend the pastor by surprise, and the feeling of gratification upon his part was evidently so deep and heartful as to almost to dernite him about a week.

General Auste Sacken has arrived in the Crimea to take command of Danenburgh's diviand heartfelt as to almost to deprive him of the power of making an adequate reply; his words A however, though wanting in the formality of a set acknowledgment, were expressive of sincere interest and affection towards his youthful parishioners, and of unfeigned pleasure in the proof 1000, equal to a million of men, to take the field which he had just received that the feeling of as early as possible.

Cherib Pasha is appointed Turkish Minister regard was on their parts reciprocal.

To the Rev. W. STEWART DARLING, Assistant Minister of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Toronto.

our esteem, gratitude and love.

Although, Reverend and Dear Sir, we are well

God, and the hope of those words of commend- yellow Corn 44s. a 44s. 6d; mixed 43s. 6d. ful servant, yet our hearts have desired to make upon the present occasion some small acknowMoney unchanged. Consols closed at 915

leges we enjoy and the responsibilities we incur as being members of the one holy catholic and

Making our heartfelt prayer unto the great God and Father of us all that of His infinite goodness He will continue to strengthen you in the work of the ministry, and to protect and

Rev. and Dear Sir. Your dutiful and affectionate sons and daughters in the Lord. (Here follow the signatures.)

- European Mews.

General Bosquet reports the French share in the battle of Inkermann. He offered his services to Generals Catheart and Brown. They declined his assistance to support their own troops, but pointed out the weakness of the English redoubts

"The two battalions of the Second Division had been directed since the break of day upon the telegraph; I sent one of them to the English right, in order that they might join the two horse batteries already in motion.

"I joined the troops led by General Bourbaki as they were about to form in line. All the ground in front of the English right was uncofirst row of tents.

"I did not hesitate to push my two battalions in advance, with the four companies of Foot Chasseurs, who charged the enemy with extreme bravery, and very nearly reached the small advanced redoubt on the right.

'Upon the arrival of the battalion of Zouaves the three Metropolitan parishes of St. Anne Soho, St. Pancras, and St. Marylebone, "with the concurrence," it is said, "of sixty Church- as far as the crest which commands the ravine

"The first object of this reforming Convocation should be to uphold the Gospel in its Scriptural simplicity, as the bond of union in the Neticeal Character of the Heads of the Columns which turned us in the rear, and completely stopped them. It became necessary for me to re-form my line for a moment, in order to

field of battle was covered with dead; it was a killed under them.
"The battalion of the 6th Regiment of the

"The battalion of Zouaves, commanded by Dubos, manœuvred with that intelligence and bravery at every turn which is never disturbed,

lature to the satisfactory completion of our Protestant Reformation." honour, and likewise their Colonel, De Wimppen. Protestant Reformation."

On the plea that "the Clergy are much fettered by the Tractarian Bishops, and much divided in sentiment amongst themselves," it is maintain a fierce duel with the Russian artillery, which was composed

> could not traverse, for otherwise our cavalry would have ended the day gloriously.

ARRIVAL OF THE ATLANTIC. NEW YORK, Dec. 31.

The steamship Atlantic arrived at Sa Hook at 3,30 this afternoon, and was boarded by the news yacht of the associated press, and the news telegraphed to our agent about two nours before her arrival at her dock. lantic met with an accident to her rudder on the 16th, and was compelled to return to Liverpool, where she was detained till Monday. She therefore brings dates to the 18th, two days later than was expected.

The news, as to the war, is unimportant. BREADSTUFFS. - Markets firmer, and prices were slightly higher. Cotton considerably lower.

Money market unchanged. Consols closed at 92.

The New York packet ship Queen of the West was wrecked in Cardigan Bay. All hands The news from the seat of war is to Decem-

Nothing could be done on account of the heavy rains. The trenches were full of water, and the roads impassable.

The British Parliament had opened. The States, by which discussions long and difficult have been equitably adjusted." The rest of the speech speaks of the army in the Crimea with admiration and gratitude; praises the co-opera-tion of France; says she has concluded a treaty with Austria, and calls for instant reinforcements

for the Crimea.

The speech had no effect on funds. The debates on the address are very interesting. The bill was read in the House of Lords, to enlist a German Swiss legion, also a bill in the Commons nothing has been said of a loan. The Danish

The China mail is telegraphed. Trade in The Parliament has voted thanks to the army alarge number of the young people whom he has recently prepared for the sacred rite of confirmation.

The secret of their kind intention had been The secret of their kind intention had been The secret of their kind intention had been The Parliament has voted thanks to the army and navy in the Crimea. The duration of the Session depends upon the progress of the Government measures; but it will probably adjourn The Parliament has voted thanks to the army

A private letter says a ratification of the

LIVERPOOL PROVISION MARKET. Richardson & Co. report Beef, only a few tierces, at \$14. Pork quiet and unchanged.

Toronto.

REV. AND DEAR SIR—We, the underwritten newly confirmed worshippers in the church beg you to accept the accompanying slight token of our esteem, gratitude and love.

REV. AND DEAR SIR—We, the underwritten Bacon at retail only.

BREADSTUFFS.—Brown & Shipley report market again dearer, in consequence of small stocks, and report wheat 4d. a 6d. advanced.

Although, Reverend and Dear Sir, we are well aware that amid the unceasing discharge of your very onerous duties you look for no other reward than the testimony of a good conscience towards than the testimony of a good conscience towards White Wheat 12s. 9d. a 13s. 0d. White and ation, which we doubt not the Saviour-Judge will one day pronounce upon His good and faith-

Princ Albert were received with most enthusi-astic demonstrations of loyalty.

In Queen and much advantage.

Address agreed

THE QUEEN'S SPEECH. My Lords and Gentlemen :-

I have called you together at this unusual period of the year, in order that by your assistance. I may take such measures as will enable engaged with the utmost vigor and effect, and that assistance I know will be readily given, for I cannot doubt that you share my conviction of the necessity of sparing no effort to augment my forces now engaged in the Crimea. The exertions they have made and the victories they have obtained will be recorded in the brightest pages of our history, and have filled me with cient co-operation of the brave troops of my ally the Emperor of the French, and the glory acquired in common, cannot fail to cement still more closely the union which happily exists be- religious persons were anmitted to the hospital tween the two nations. It is with satisfaction at Scutari, and stated that certain Scripture that I inform you that together with the Emperor of the French, I have concluded a treaty of alliance with the Emperor of Austria, from The army consisted of about two-thirds Prowhich I anticipate advantage to the common cause. I have also concluded a treaty with the United States of America, by which subjects of long and difficult discussion have been equitably adjusted. These treaties will be laid before Although the prosecution of the war will naturally engage your chief attention, I trust that other matters of great interest and importance to the general welfare, will not be negle ted. I rejoice to observe that the general pros perity of my subjects remains uninterrupted The state of the revenue affords me entire satisfaction, and I trust by your wisdom and pru-dence you will continue to promote the progress of agriculture and manufactures. Gentlemen of the House of Commons:-

In the estimates which will be presented to you, I trust you will find that ample provision has been made for the exigencies of the public service.

My Lords and Gentlemen :-

I rely with confidence on your patriotism and public spirit. I feel assured that in the momentous contest in which we are engaged, you will exhibit to the world the example of a united people. Thus shall we obtain the respect of other nations, and may trust that by the blessing of God, we shall bring the war to a success. The passage relative to the victories of the

Crimea was delivered with graceful emotion. Her Majesty having delivered her Speech, rose, and giving her hand to Prince Albert, left the House. The assembly then dispersed.

The Lords re-assembled at 5 o'clock, and an important debate ensued, in which the Earl of

obstacle in the way of its vigorous prosecution. The Lord Chancellor having read the Royal

The Duke of Leeds moved the address. Lord Asburton (in the absence of the Earl of Abington) seconded the address.

The Earl of Derby disclaimed all intention of proposing an amendment to the address. He thought it more becoming, under present circumstances, to announce his intention, on the part of the Conservative party, that he should at an early day declare their views, and the course they were prepared to pursue at this momentous crisis. It was not the government that urged the country, but the country that urged on the government, to the war, and compelled it to take that safe and most honorable course which was most consistent with the principles of justice. (Cheers.) After briefly alluding to the treaty with America, he paid an eloquent tribute to the valor of the army in the East. With regard to the conduct of the war, he would not cavil at the minor arrangements; but his complaint policy they lived from hand to mouth, and never anticipated or made provision in due time for the magnitude of the enterprise in which they were engaged. The fatal words, "too late," were applicable to all their undertakings. He then went into a lengthened detail respecting the expedition to the East, and strongly condemned the Government for not having a second army in reserve to supply the losses of that which was first sent out. He charged the Government with neglect generally, and alluded sarcastically to the omission of all allusion to the services of the Baltic fleet, and to the lack of foresight on the part of the government in sending out a fleet, carrying a draught of water which rendered it incapable of doing service. In conclusion, the noble earl, after remarking upon the recent treaty with Austria, strongly upon the recent treaty with Austria, strongly to the army and navy engaged in the Crime urged the necessity of unanimity in the prosecution of the war, and sinking all party differences in carrying out the objects for which it was ori-

fence of all that had been done since the com-mencement of the war. He maintained that the deeds which had been performed, because h expedition to the Baltic had not been fruitless, inasmuch as the fleets of Russia had been shut torical power, and chastened with the purest up and her trade cut off. He vindicated the government from charges of delay. In no previous war had the same amount of energy been displayed in seeding out the training of the deeds that had been displayed in seeding out the strength of the same amount of energy been done and the services that ought to be redisplayed in sending out battering trains, am- warded. Without discussing the aphorism that munition, and stores. The delay had arisen from the condition of the Turkish army and cholera. He readily admitted that mistakes had been made, but as regarded the disembarkation of the allied army in the Crimea, nothing more endurance and gallantry. He passed accessful had been extensively accessful had been successful had been attempted on so great a scale. He denied that the policy of government was one from hand to mouth, or that they had shown themselves unprepared. No backwardness had been displayed as compared with France. Enlistment had been more rapid. With respect to the siege of Selastonel he adversarial selections and this remarkable modesty and disinterestedness. In accordance with the usual course, the names of all the generals engaged in the with respect to the siege of Selastonel he adversarial selections. With respect to the siege of Sebastopol, he admitted that it had been protracted beyond the anticipation of Government. Russian power Duke of Cambridge, and Sir De Lacy Evans. had proved greater than had been calculated.

In proof of what had been done, he might state

The vote would be extended to all officers, from the general at the head of the division to the that more than 20,000 men had been sent out to youngest ensign, and would also comprise the our army in the East, and since war had com-menced 53,000 men had been sent from this gallant army. To individual bravery and colcountry. He enumerated the large quantities of ammunition and winter clothing sent out by government; and no army had been better fed. He explained what had been done in the medical and other departments. The loss of the Prince steamer would be fully inquired into. With respect to railway operations in the Crimea, Messrs. Peto & Co. repudiated wholly the idea of profit. Government were not at all disappointed. He awarded the highest praise to the army and Lord Raglan, declaring Her Majesty's intention to confer the Order of the Bath on Gencountry. He enumerated the large quantities lective discipline he paid a just tribute of admiserve in the colonies. A further measure conadding four companies to every regiment on foreign service. (Loud cheers.)

Earl Grey cordially concurred in the address. He criticised several portions of the noble duke's speech, stating that the one great error which

pervaded the policy of the government was that in their arrangements they were too late.

The Duke of Argyle defended government. He maintained that they had acted wisely in not determining on the expedition to the Crimea at an earlier period. He anticipated the greatest good, as regards the Powers of Europe, from that night's debate.

The Earl of Hardwicke agreed that the government had not displayed the amount of vigor

desirable for carrying on the war.

After a few words from the Earl of Carlisle, The Earl of Aberdeen, in reply to the observations of some of the preceding speakers, believed that there was good ground to hope for success in the operations of the allied army before Sebastopol; and that the prospect of peace would be much increased by that success. With re-

and great numbers flocked along the satisfaction that Her Majesty had entered into the Royal Cortege. The Queen and a treaty, from which she expected to derive Address agreed to. Adjourned at 11.55 P. M.

ENLISTMENT OF FOREIGNERS BILL. The Duke of Newcastle moved that the House should go into committee upon the Enlistment of Foreigners Bill. He explained that the Government had never intended to quarter foreign troops on this country, and he had inserted words to provide expressly that that should not be done. He had no objection to reduce the limit to 10,000 instead of 15,000.

Several noble lords having spoken against the ment measure, and ministers replied to their objec-tions, the House divided, when there appeared for going into committee, 55; against it, 43; majority, 12. The Bill then went through committee, and the House adjourned.

> House of Commons-Friday. In answer to Mr. G. A. Hamilton, Mr. 8 Herbert explained the regulations under which readers had been excluded, because they had distributed tracts of a controversial character.

testants and one-third Roman Catholics. THE AUSTRIAN TREATY-THANKS TO THE ARMY AND NAVY. Lord John Russell having laid upon the table the treaty between her Majesty and the Emperor of the French and the Emperor of Austria, pro-ceeded to move votes of thanks to the English and French military and naval forces in the Crimea and the Black Sea. He observed that the commander chosen for the expedition had been appointed for his brilliant services under Sir Arthur Wellesley, and had obtained the confinence of the British army and of the generals of our ally. The noble lord proceeded to detail the engagements in which the best blood of this country had been spilt, -he made no particular reference to military or social rank Among that blood was that of the sons of labour ers who had devoted their lives to the service of their country without any hope or expectation of being distinguished. He then narrated the various incidents of the campaign, from the landing near Alma to the time the last official news had been received, paying the highest compliments to Lord Raglan and the English and French army. He also complimented Mar-shal St. Arnaud for the heroic spirit which had

induced him to continue his duties to the last day of his life. Since that General Canrobert had acted with Lord Raglan with no other rivalry than striving which could best serve the common cause. Passing on, he described the gallant conduct of the army before Sebastopol and at Balaklava. The noble lord spoke also in the highest terms of the valour of our men at Inkermann, where they had contended with ten times their number, and laid more than their Derby took a prominent part. He was very number dead upon the field. Speaking of losses severe on the conduct of the war, but threw no which we had sustained, he could not forbear to mention the name of General Canrobert, who had done honour to his country, and whose only ambition was to give his life in the service of his country. He then referred to the cordial assistance which had been given by the navy, from Admiral Dundas down to the lowest sailor, especially mentioning the conduct of Sir E. Lyons. He would likewise propose a vote expressing regret for our losses, and condolence with their relatives. It had been proved by evidence, taken on the spot, that at Inkermann the Russians had murdered the wounded instead of taking them prisoners. General Canrobert and Lord Ragian had demanded of Prince Menschikoff some explana-

tion connected with this circumstance; and his answer was that the Russian soldiers were excited in consequence of a church having been sacked by the Allies. That appeared to be true; but that that should be offered in palliation was not to have been expected from the Russian commander, and it was surprising that the Emperor of Russia should countenance atrocities which were so opposed to the usages of civilized warfare. Such achievements as had been obtained by the English, Scotch and Irish in the present war, not only redounded to the honor of the country at the present time, but enabled the

-(Loud cheers.)

regard and admiration.—(Loud che Mr. Disraeli seconded the motion. Sir J. Graham was ready to defend Admiral Dundas at any time that charges might be Admiral Walcott and Captain Scobell defended

army to live in future generations an object of

The votes were then unanimously agreed to. The House adjourned at half-past seven

o'clock. House of Lords .- Friday.

The Duke of Newcastle moved a vote of thank The Duke of Newcastle said that he was too sensible of shortcomings in the administration of affairs connected with the army to attempt a de-

intention to confer the Order of the Bath on Gen- and the noble duke spoke in terms of high eral Canrobert. After stating the determination of the government to carry on the war with the transport service, and of the class represented utmost vigor, he briefly stated the object for by the gallant Doctor Thomson, now, alas! no which parliament had been called together—viz., the passing a measure to enable the militia to press their condolence with the relatives of the deceased, and to extend the votes to the French templated was that of increasing the army, by army, whose heroism and courage he fittingly described, particularly mentioning Marshal St Arnaud and Generals Canrobert and Bosquet.

The Earl of Derby seconded the motion in a speech of great eloquence. The Earl of Hardwicke bore testimony to the

services rendered by Admiral Dundas in the Black Sea, and Admiral Napier in the Baltic. Lord Hardings expressed his unbounded satisfaction at the conduct of Lord Raglan, his officers and men.

Other noble lords followed in the same strain. when the votes were unanimously passed,

CRIMEA. A despatch from Balaklava, via Varna, received on the 14th at Vienna, states that the English were preparing to embark some heavy siege artillery, and it was thought there was an ntention of attacking Odessa.

A letter has been received at Vienna from the Duke of Cambridge, who writes that Lord Raglan has given him a few days leave of abspect to the treaty with Austria, it was not pro- sence, at the end of which time he returns to

posed that the House should express any appro-val of that treaty, but only that it learned with Constantinople, Dec. 4.—Six vessels, full of

troops, left yesterday for the Crimea. Cherib Pacha has been named Minister of Finance.

TRIESTE, Dec. 13 .- The packet which left Constantinople on the 4th has just arrived. The accounts from Sebastopol states that the allied armies were occupied in preparing their barracks to winter in the Crimes. On the 2nd racks to winter in the Crimea. On the 2nd, 2000 English soldiers passed through the Bos-phorus to reinforce the English army. The Duke f Cambridge was still ill, and confined to his

RATIFICATION OF THE TRIPLE TREATY. A private despatch from Vienna, Thursday evening, says :- "The ratifications of the treaty f alliance between Austria and the Western Powers were exchanged this afternoon, at the office of the Minister for Foreign Affairs, between the Plenipotentiaries of Austria, France,

PRUSSIA.

An address, signed by 41 members, will be noved in the Prussian Chambers, which counsels the government to avoid a complete isolation rom European states, and expresses the opinion that a durable peace can only be attained by the King throwing into the balance the weight of his voice, strengthened by acts.

Arrival of the Asia. From the Colonist. New York, January 3, 1855.

The steamship Asia arrived at Halifax at half past 9 o'clock A.M.

Affairs before Sebastopol remain unchanged. The weather had been very bad, and much sickness prevailed. The Russians made frequent sorties, chiefly against the French, and were Rev. Dr. Lett.

Lord John Russell, in a speech in Parliament. looked confidently for an offensive and defensive alliance with Austria, on the opening of the

The market for breadstuffs was generally firm, and flour commanded full rates. Wheat unchanged in value and market far from animated.

Colonial.

CHRISTMAS EXAMINATION.

The boys of the Classical school under the management of the Rev. John Butler, were examined on Monday and the three following days, in the work of the half-year. The result shows the following First in their respective

asses:—	
Greek, 1st Class Latin,	Case,
2nd	Rutler
3rd 4th	Mathews, Sr.
Algebra,	Armstrong.
Geography, 1st French,	Butler
2nd	Butler.
German,	Gunn
English Composition Themes,	Gunn.
1	Nickinson,
	Stennet and æquales. Butler,
English Dictation,	Duggan.

Duggan. O'Reilly, M. Latin Catechism, English Catechism, Austin, Jr. The examination was conducted by the master, assisted by Mr. Heise, the German Teacher, and, during a portion of the time, by the Rev. J. G. Geddes. It was partly on paper, and partly viva voce. The Rev. J. G. Geddes, kindy gave two valuable books as prizes, and signified his intention of continuing to do so yearly to the two best boys in the school. These fel to the lot of Masters O'Reilly, Sr., and Gunn; and a third was very considerately added for the purpose of enabling the master to avoid any appearance of partiality in awarding a prize to

MARRIED.

his own son.

On Wednesday, the 3rd inst., at the Church of the Holy Trinity, Toronto, by the Rev. Henry Scadding, D.D., Wil-liam Wedd, Esq., M.A., third Classical Master, Upper Canada College, to Catharine Martin, eldest daughter of the Rev. George Maynard, M.A., Mathematical Master.

TORONTO MARKETS. TORONTO, Jan. 3rd, 1855.

		-	24		95.7	Parky I
	Claur Millard outer our par housel	40	D		8.	D.
	Flour-Millers' extra sup. per barrel		0	a		3
	Farmers' per 196 lbs	35	0	a	37	6
8	Wheat-Fall, per bushel, 60 lbs	7	4	a	7	7
	Oatmeal, per barrel,	36	4	a	87	6
a	Rye, per bushel, 56 lbs	0	0	a	0	0
d	Barley, per bushel, 48 lbs	4	9	a	4	10
	Oats, per bushel, 34 lbs new	2	6	a	2	8
	Peas, per bushel,	3	9	a	4	6
-	Potatoes, per bushel	3	1	a	3	6
	Grass Seed, per bushel,	0	0	a	0	0
2	Clover Seed, per bushel,	0	0	a	0	0
0	Hay, per ton	80	0	a	140	0
t	Straw, per ton,	40	0	a	50	0
	Butter-Tub, per lb		10	a	0	11
700	Fresh, per lb,	1	0	a	1	3
t	Post and 100 the		-	-	OF	
3	Beef, per 100 lbs,	21	3	a	25	0
-	Pork, per 100lbs	22		a	27	6
-	Eggs per dozen	1	0	a	1	3
t	Fire wood per cord,	27	6	a	30	0
		-	-	-		-

New Advertisements.

SUPERB ILLUSTRATED WORK. Victoria Regia;

THE GREAT WATER LILY OF AMERICA; With a brief account of its discovery and introductions into Cultivation. IMPERIAL FOLIO, WITH SIX SUPERB PLATES, BY WM. SHARP.

Colored to Nature, from Specimens grown at Salem, Ms.—By JOHN FISK ALLEN. THIS is one of the most splendid works of its Six Cromolith Plates, Printed in Colors, each Plate on a sheet 30 by 24 inches. The letter press description, printed on new Great Primer Type, 16 pages of the same size, giving the History of the Plant, and its mode of Cultivation. A few copies of this splendid work on sale, price £2 5s. 0d., by

HENRY ROWSELL,

HENRY ROWSELL,

Bookseller, Stationer and Printer, Toronto, Jan. 3d., 1855.

EDUCATION. MRS. COSENS has removed her Establishment for the Education of young Ladies from St. George's Square to Yonge-street, opposite Gerrard-street.

The studies will be resumed on Monday, January 15th, 1855.

Toronto, January 1, 1855. WUSIC.

WANTED, in a School at Cobourg, a Lady fully competent to instruct in Music She will also be required to assist in teaching the Address, stating terms, &c., to A. B., Box 68.

Post-office, Cobourg. MRS. CROMBIE'S YOUNG LADIES' SEMINARY,

GEORGE STREET, TORONTO. THIS ESTABLISHMENT will be re-opened, after the Winter Recess, on Monday, the

8th of January, 1855. Reference kindly permitted to the Hon. and Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Toronto, the Rev. John M'Caul, L.L.D.. President of the University of Toronto, the Rev. H. J. Grasett, B. D. Rector of Toronto, Rev. Edmund Baldwin. M. A., Assistant Minister of St. James's, Rev, 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, 3rd January, 1855.

A YOUNG Lady lately from England is desirous of meeting with an engagement as Joverness in a gentleman's family or school.

A LIST of Farms (changed monthly) con-She instructs in Music, French, Italian, German, and Singing, with the usual branches of an English education. She would have no objection to

For further particulars apply to Miss Dowling, at Rev. P. Jones's, Brantford, C.W. Dec. 26, 1854.

ESTABLISHMENT FOR YOUNG LADIES 116 Queen Street West, Toronto.

THE MISSES McCARTNEY receive a limited number of Boarding and Day Pupils, who re under their own immediate superintendence. MRS. McCARTNEY conducts the domestic

mas vacation, on the 8th of January, 1855.

It is proposed to engage the best masters to bounty of the Canadian Merchants to spare give instructions in French, Singing, Music, what they can, and the blessing of the Widow Drawing and Arithmetic. (German and Italian

Terms per Quarter.—To Boarders, including the various branches in English and French, with Music, Drawing, plain and ornamental needlework£15 0 0 Pupila under 12 years of age...... 12 10 0

TORONTO:
REV. Prof. PARRY always repulsed, with considerable loss on both RICHARD L. DENISON, Esq. WM. STANTON, Esq. DR. HODDER.
Judge O'REILLY,—Hamilton.

WALTER DICKSON, Esq.-Niagara. J. RANNEY, Esq., -St. Catherines. H. J. MITTLEBERGER, Esq., St. Catherines Religious instruction most kindly afforded weekly by Rev. Dr. Lett. Toronto, 3rd January, 1855.

MRS. LETT'S ESTABLISHMENT for the Education of Young Ladies will re-open on Wednesday the 8th of January. Toronto, December 26th, 1854.

NOTICE.

LADY who has recently arrived from Eng-A land, is desirous of meeting with an engagement as RESIDENT GOVERNESS, in a Gentle man's Family. She instructs in Music, French and in all the branches of a thorough English

Address C. E. H., Box 60, Post Office.

MUSICAL TUITION.

M. R. G. PAIGE, Organist of St. James's Cathedral, and Professor of Music in the Normal School, begs leave to acquaint his friends and former pupils, and the public in general, that be will devote a portion of his time to giving instruction in Singing, the Pianoforte and Organ.

MISSING.

YOUNG Person of the name of JANE HYATT has been missing for several weeks. She was last seen at the Northern Railway cars, in September last. Some information of importance to her may be 966, Post-office, Toronto," post-paid.

Toronto, Dec. 18, 1854. Papers copying the above will confer a greakindness on an anxious family.



WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Millinery and Dry Goods AT THE TORONTO HOUSE.

VICTORIA ROW, No. 60, King St. East, Toronto.

JOHN CHARLESWORTH WOULD respectfully call the attention of his Customers and the Public generally to his New Stock of

Millinery, Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Consisting in part of Flannel Blankets, Printed Druggets, Carpeting Quilts and Counterpanes, Sheeting and Shirting (bleached and unbleached), Bed Ticks, Table Oil Cloths, Brown and Bleached Linens, Dressed and undressed Hollands, Striped Shirtings, Fancy Shirtings, Prints and Ginghams, Devries and Denhams, Ladies Cloths, Linen Shirts, Grey Cloths, Satinets, Line Shirts, Grey Cloths, Satinets, Lines Holland, Card and Lines Holland. bleached and unbleached Table Linens, Huckaback and Draper, Twills and Twilling, Cotto Yarn, Lambs Wool, Worsted, Stays, Drab, Buff, State and White Jeans; Gala Plaids, Laine Plaids, Cashmeres, Cobourgs, Orleans, Lusters, Silks Satins, Filed Shawls, Woollen Scarfs, and Shawls, Ribbons, Gloves, Hosiery, Laces, Polkas; a splendid variety.

—ALSO—

Woollen Sleeves and Head Dress, os Woollen Hoods, Gaiters and Ladies Scarfs, French Merino-Together with a general assortment of family

Millinery Department: Bonnets, Caps, Head Dress, Cloaks, Circulars, &c., &c., with all that is purchasable and re-Toronto, Oct. 25th, 1854.

MUSIC & MUSICAL INSTRUMENT ESTABLISHMENT.

R. G. PAIGE, Late SMALL & PAIGE,

King Street, three doors west of Yonge Street, TORONTO, C.W. Has constantly on hand and for sale, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Every article of Musical Merchandize: Piano Fortes, rom the celebrated establishments of Collard & Collard, London—Bacon & Raven, N. York—Linnard & Weber, Philadelphia—A. W. Ladd, Beston, and from other good makers.

AGENT FOR WARREN'S AND OTHER CELEBRATED HARMONIUMS. Melodeons, &c. BRASS & WOODEN INSTRUMENTS FOR

BANDS, Gentine Italian Violin Strings; FLUTINAS AND ACCORDEONS Likewise a very choice selection of the best Church Music. sisting of Oratorios, with the separate Vecal

Parts. for the use of Choirs. Anthems and Services of Boyce, Green, Croft, Nares, Jeremiah Clarke, Clarke, Whitfield, Jackson, Kent, and Germany, and the United States. Toronto, December 27, 1854.

A LIST of Farms (changed monthly) to taining a great variety, may be procured by applying—postage free—to

J. K. BUCHANAN, Land Agent, Brantford

AN APPEAL.

THE Widow of the late George Keys, Esq., is reluctantly compelled to appeal to those pupils and friends, and the public generally, for pecuniary aid and sympathy, being in extreme ill health, and almost blind—caused by disease in the eyes, which incapacitates her from the means of support—added to the infirmity of a dejointed arm. Her late husband, Mr. G. Keys, died at Quebec; and, from the nature of his death, the insurance he had effected of £2,000, The Classes will re-assemble after the Christ- in the "Eagle Office," London, became lost to

will be theirs. To those kindly disposed to assist her, Mr. Henry Rowsell, of Toronto,

December 6th, 1854

CLASSICAL EDUCATION.

Reference kindly permitted to REV. T. S. KENNEDY. Church Society's Office, King St. Dec. 11th, 1854. 20tf.

A Pew for Sale, or to Let. DEW No. 44, in the Gallery of St. James' Cathedral. For terms apply to

ROBERT BEARD, Toronto, Dec. 5th, 1854.

THE TORONTO LADIES' SCHOOL

This Institution is conducted by MRS. POETTER, the Lady Principal, and a Lady Resident, with the following Assistants:

1st English Teacher, 2nd " 3rd " " Resident French Governess ... Md'lle Coulon. Writing and Arithmetic Mr. Griffith. The studies include a thorough English education, 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 made known on application at his place of business and residence, King-street.

Toronto, Dec. 26, 1854.

Toronto, Dec. 26, 1854.

Toronto, Dec. 26, 1854.

Toronto, Dec. 26, 1854. (No extras.)

Mrs. Poetter has great pleasure in informing her friends that her first English teacher (Miss BINDLEY) has arrived from London. She is highly qualified, having taught in some of the first schools in England, and the testimonials that she has brought with her are of a superior order. Mrs. Poetter hopes that, sparing neither expense nor trouble to establish a thoroughly good obtained by addressing a letter to "B. C., box school on the English system of education, her efforts may be appreciated and meet with suc-

Mrs. Poetter has also sent to England for teachers in other departments of her School, who are expected to arrive soon after Christmas. The FINISHING CLASS is under MRS. POET-TER's charge, assisted by the best Masters.
The studies for this class combine a knowledge

of our standard works in Poetry and Prose, with

Essays on given subjects, and Extracts from different authors, to improve the style in writing. More time is also devoted to complete the education in foreign languages. MRS. POETTER feels grateful to the parents of her pupils for their kind expressions of satisfaction at the progress of their children, and begs

to assure them that no effort shall be wanting on her part to insure their improvement. The School will reopen after the Christmas vacation on the 8th of January, 1855. Persons wishing for further information are requested to apply (11 by letter post-paid) to

MRS. POETTER. Toronto, 20th December, 1854

NOW READY. ROWSELL'S DIARY AND LAW & COMMERCIAL REMEMBRANCER

For 1855. HIS work is printed on fine Letter Paper, and contains a large blank space for Memoranda for every day of the year, with the day of the week and month printed at the head of each division. There is a full and complete CALEN-DAR prefixed, marking all days that are of interest, such as the commencement and ending of the Law Terms, Quarter Sessions, University Terms, &c., &c. It likewise contains accurate lists of the Royal Family, Imperial Ministry, Canadian Ministry, Public Departments and their Officers, Law Courts, with the many of their Conference and their contents and their Officers, Law Courts with the names of the Judges and Officers of the Courts, a full state-

Price 7s. 6d., strongly half-bound. If It can be forwarded by Mail to any part of Canada, at the cost of 7d. postage. HENRY ROWSELL,

Publisher, King Street East, Toronto.
Toronto, Dec. 20th, 1854. 21-tf

ment of the Postal arrrangements and rates of postage between Canada and all parts of the

world, with other useful information.

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A GOOD supply of Pocket and Office Diaries for 1855, of various sizes and bindings Also, The Physician's Visiting List, Diary and Book of Engagements for 25 and 50 patients. For sale by

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King Street.

Mr. Henry J. Haycraft,

(FROM LONDON.) Pupil of Mendelssohn and Sterndale Bennett, associate of the Royal Academy in London, and Member of the Conservatorium in Leipsic. PROFESSOR OF HARMONY, PIANO FORTE, & SINGING,

BEGS respectfully to announce his arrival in Toronto, and will be happy to receive Pupils.

Reference to his friend and fellow-student, Mr. J. D. Humphreys, and the Royal Academy of Music, London.

Address, Russell's Hotel, Toronto. Toronto, December 12, 1854. The United Empire Minstrel. SELECTION of the best National, Con-

A SELECTION of the best NATIONAL, CON-STITUTIONAL and LOYAL ORANGE SONGS AND POEMS, with a large number of Toasts and Sentiments, and a Chronological Table, showing the most particular events connected 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. Toronto, July 3, 1854.

EDUCATION.

MR. WINDEAT wishes to engage a limited number of DAY PUPILS, whom he will nstruct with his own Sons. Terms, &c., made known upon application at No. 1, St. George's Square. Nov. 22nd, 1854.

£10,000.

THE Subscriber having been employed to print an Authentic Report of the case of THE CITY OF TORONTO AGAINST J. G. BOWES, in respect of the Negociation of £50,000 of the City Debentures, with a view to the argument of the Appeal at the approaching sittings of the Court of Error and Appeal, has, at the same time, worked off 100 extra Copies, which will be for Sale at the Store of the Subscriber at the low price of 2s. 6d. each. 6th December 1854. H. ROWSELL

UPPER CANADA COLLEGE. THE WINTER TERM will commence on the

1st of DECEMBER, 1854.

F. WM. BARRON, M.A., Principal U. C. College. Toronto, Nov. 27th, 1854.

The city papers will, each, please give six

A DESIRABLE OPPORTUNITY FOR ENTERPRISE.

PART of that property, distant about one mile from the town of Amhersburg, or Fort Malden, known as

Elliott's Point.

and having thereon a spring possessing power ful medicinal properties, is hereby offered to lease for a term of years; with a view to its establishment as a permanent place of public resort, on account of its remarkable salubrity.

The proprietor has been induced to make this offer in compliance with the urgent advice and repeated solicitations of his friends. For years ast, the virtues of the above spring have been known to many residents in the immediate vicinity; and some of the medical officers of Her Majesty's forces, at different times stationed at Fort Malden, have given their opinion, that it was entitled to rank with Chittenham and other places of like character; in proof of which several testimonials might be procured from respectable individuals who have tested its effi-

A further advantage in favour of the undertaking will be the almost certain termination of the Southern Railroad very near to the lace described; affording to the traveller an greeable and salubrious resting place. Nor is t devoid of historic incident. It was the scene f the capture of the schooner "Ann," in 1837. Under the shady groves of its venerable oaks

The property is within an easy distance of Detroit, which city may be reached by Steam boats, during the navigation, in an hour; and if a good Hotel were opened here, the enterprising proprietor would soon find his most sanguine wishes realized. No epidemic nor maiignant disease has ever yet reached it. The scenery beautiful, and the steamers and vessels on he Lake pass within a few yards of the house. For terms, &c., apply to the Editor of the

Royal Forester, by letter, POST PAID.

The Detroit Free Press, United Empire, and Church, to copy till further orders.

Amherstburgh, Aug. 1, 1854.

3-tf

Br order of the Board of Directors. E. G. O'BRIEN. Toronto, Dec. 15, 1854.

THE DATE LEAVES:

A Historical Game of Forfeits. BY C. A. BLOSS. Principal of Clover Street Seminary, Rochester, New York; author of Bloss's Ancient History, Heroines of the Crusades, &c. &c.

Price 3s. 11d. HENRY ROWSELL. NEW BOOKS JUST RECEIVED. HOICE STORIES from Dickens' Household Words,
"Easy Nat," or the Three Apprentices, a Tale of
life in New York and Boston, but adapted to any Meridian. By A. L. Stimson.

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raneously treated, by Wm. Elder
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and Statistical account of the Island, from its
first discovery to the present time, by Maturin
Ballon. HENRY ROWSELL,

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The Life of Martin Luther, and the Reformation in Germany, with an Introduction, by the Rev. F. Stork, D.D., C. —10s.; Gilt, 12s. 6d.

History of the Crusades, their Rise, Progress, and Results, by Major Proctor,—11s. 3d.; Gilt, 15s.

Moore's Poetical Works,—9s. 4jd.

Byron's do. do.—4s. 3d.

Shakespere's do. do.—11s. 3d.

Life and Beauties of Shakespere,—3s. 9d.

Croley's British Poets,—4s. 9d.

Milton's Works, complete,—3s. 9d.

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The Pilgrim's Progress, with Life of Bunyan,—3s. 9d.

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Nov. 25th, 1854. New Books just received. THE Iron Cousin; or Mutual Influence. By
Mary Gowden Clarke. Cloth.
Katharine Ashton. By the Author of Amy Herbert, The Earl's Daughter, Margaret Perceval,
&c. &c. Two parts, cloth
Do Do paper
Russia. Translated from the French by the Marouis de Custine.

Russia. Translated from the French by the Marquis de Custine.

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By M. V. Cousin. Increased by an Appendix on
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Auscultation and Percussion. By Dr. Joseph Skoda
The Churchman's Penny Magazine for 1853
Lectures on Tractarianism, delivered in the Tewn
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The Church Choir; containing Psalm and Hymn
Tunes arranged for the Organ or Pianoforte by
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ALSO.

8, Wellington Buildings, King Street,

A fresh supply of taining Formulæ for Railroad Engineers, con-taining Formulæ for laying out Curves, deter-mining Frog Angles, Levelling, Calculating Earth Work, &c. &c. HENRY ROWSELL,

PRIVATE TUITION.

THE Rev. J. G. D. McKenzie, M.A. is pre-pared to devote two hours each day to private tuition in the Classics, Mathematics and ordinary branches of an English Education. Mr. M. has a vacant room in his house for a resident pupil Toronto, Nov. 16th, 1854. 16-4winlmtf.

NFW BOOKS JUST RECEIVED:

Franklin.

Heroines of the Crusades. By C. A. Bloss of History. By John S. Jenkins.

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Perilous Adventures and Thrilling Incidents of Travellers.

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A Illustrations, each No. in a neat printed cover. Published by the General Protestant Episcopal Sunday School Union, New York. THE STANDARD BEARER.

An Illustrated Magazine, for the Young, 16 pages, each No. in a neat printed cover. Published monthly by the Protestant Episcopal Society for the Promotion of Evangelical Knowledge, New York. The undersigned has made arrangements for the regular receipt of the above publications, and will receive orders for them at the following

der the snaw, at the humble as a temporary beginning the war of 1812.

In order to facilitate the commencement of immediate operations, a house adapted to the object in view, with suitable out-buildings, &c., timous to the above-mentioned premises, the payable terms.

part of the copies (less than each copy, per annum payable invariably in advance.

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NEW BOOKS JUST RECEIVED.

MILTON'S Complete Poetical Works.

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Journal of a Summer Tour. By Sewell.
The Earl's Daughter. Sewell
Amy Herbert
Rectory of Vale Head
Learn to Live. By Christopher Sutton
Lyra Apostolica. PROVINCIAL INSURANCE OFFICE,

TORONTO, Dec. 15th, 1854.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a Dividend has been declared on the Paid up Stock of this Company, for the half-year ending the 31st inst., at the rate of Ten per cent per annum, payable on and after the 10th of January next.

The Dividends are payable either at the office of the Company in Toronto, or at its various agencies. Hermit's Dell
Poems-aad Ballads. By Massey
Mamm-'s Gift
Little Willy's First Present
Lelsare Momen.s Improved
Wonderful Story Book. By Rev. A. D. Jones
Kitto's Daily Bible Illustrations, 8 vols.
The English Pulpit. A collection of Sermons,
by the most eminent Divines of England
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Geology of the Bass Rock. By Hugh Miller
Clara Stanley. By the author of Aunt Edith
Near Home. By the author of Peep of Day
Far Off.
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Sept. 20th, 1854.

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all its members. It has its origin from to promote their good. In the natural him, and all our condition in it is from body this is done spontaneously, but in the him. It is his instrument for good in the spiritual each member has a life and will world, and each member is equally his in- of his own; and therefore to do his work strument; therefore it shall not be forgotten he must direct his will, and direct it aright. by him; for there is a work for it to do, and he will take care that it shall perform that work. God grant that I may so accomplish his work, that I may accomplish my own salvation; that I may be a monument of his mercy and not of his justice.

2. I have blotted out, as a thick cloud, thy transgressions, and as a cloud thy sins; return unto me, for I have redeemed thee. Isai. xliv,

begin with forgiveness of transgressions. were voluntary, and therefore his compli-That is the gift of baptism: without it we ance with this customary rule was voluncould go no further. In it we have the tary. And so we should voluntarily comcontinual remission of our transgression. ply with the rules which have been settled Thus the way is opened for our continual in the Church; and especially with this returning to him, and we have the strong- of bringing our children to be full members est motive to return. How inexhaustible of the Church, and of being willing to take is the mercy of God! Grant to me, O our obligation fully upon us, when we come Lord, a heart full of gratitude to thee, that to years of discretion. I may return to Thee all the days of my 2. Wist ye not that I must be about my

JANUARY 8.

1. That confirmeth the word of his servants, and performeth the counsels of his messengers. Isai, xliv. 26.

He himself is true and faithful, and gives no message but what he purposes to confirm. He is Almighty and full of wisdom, so that he can never want means to accomplish that what he purposes. He takes care that the counsels of his messengers shall be agreeable to his own will. Thence our faith may rest with assurance on every part of his holy word, and make it our rock and defence, our staff and support, our light and guide. God grant me grace so to use it.

2. That saith to Jerusalem, Thou shalt be built; and the temple, Thy foundation shall be laid. Isai. xliv, 28.

Twice have these words been fulfilled; to the earthly Jerusalem and temple, after the captivity; to the new Jerusalem and the spiritual temple, the Church and the a faithful therein. The new Jerusalem, however, is still in building; but, like the old Jerusalem, it shall be completed, when all its living stones shall be transported to the heavenly Zion, and there laid together in union with the Corner stone. May I be me see the whole extent of their duty, and one of those spiritual stones.

1. Even to your old age I am He; and even to hoar hairs will I carry you. Isai. xlvi, 4. without God, when age comes the strength in body; for wisdom came to him gradual-

of the heart droops; outward aids and ly, as to other children. And it came by comforts drop off; infirmity of mind and the same methods, by the use of appointed body comes on; dejection succeeds .- ordinances and authorised means of in-Without God the soul would sink more and struction, and by submitting to take his more, until it became in a manner extin- place in the station in which God had guished. But with Him, although age placed him; all directed and aided by the may weaken the body, it strengthens the Holy Ghost, by whom he was conceived soul; for his presence daily renews its in the womb. Let me follow the same strength, nay adds to it. May I so con- course, that like him I too may increase in tinue united to Him, that in old age, this wisdom and in favour with God and man. promise may be mine.

2. Present your bodies a living sacrifice; holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service. Rom. xii, 1.

then the service of the body likewise is bracing of the Truth. holy and acceptable unto God. May my body be thus sanctified by a holy soul, so that it may day by day be a living, acceptable sacrifice.

JANUARY 10. 1. Be not conformed to this world; but be ye

who is the great enemy of God; and ac- contrary. cordingly, when we are taken for children of God, we are called upon to renounce to make a remark or two bearing upon the world. But to avoid this conformity your third reason, my object being not to menced in eighteen hundred and thirty, to the world, it is necessary that we should persuade you to alter your determination, be transformed by the renewing of our but if possible to bring you to a clearer

own growth and strength. May God give of the benefits and duty of sobriety-the me understanding and a will to seek ever loathsomeness, discredit and pain of inethe good of his Church; to do my own briety, -and then you tell them of the part in it faithfully; and to trust, that in so Society of which you are a member, for doing, He will impart to me, in and by it, the promotion of sobriety or temperance, eighteen hundred and thirty Society are or in the best possible style.

JANUARY 11.

to every man the measure of grace. Rom. the body is most profited, and every mem- will suppose the five, the 4th of July, or ber of it has the highest benefit.

2. We, being many, are one body in Christ, at hand, become then beastly drunken, 2. We, being many, are one body in Christ, and every one members one of another. Rom. | perhaps more drunken than ever before. | who is, and who is not a Minister in the paid, to the Church of Christ. | Toronto.

In the body of Christ we cannot rightly (or purpose)," their conversion? You, to do anything by ourselves alone; for we are its Head. We must therefore work for the than backsliding-looks very much like whole and every part. We must acknow-O Israel; thou shalt not be forgotten of me. — ledge the good we derive from other members of the Church, and feel grateful to The words of God to his Church and to them for it; and in return we must labour

> I. When he was twelve years old, they went up to Jerusalum, after the custom of the feast.

Jesus was a member of the Church of the Jews; and as such, at 12 years old he had to be accustomed to a knowledge of the law, in order that he might begin to keep it at 13: and he was now of such God's dealings with us in his Church an age and understanding that his acts

Father's business? Luke ii. 29.

The business in which he was engaged was sacred, and therefore was God's; wherefore this answer shews that at this time Jesus knew that God was his Father. And yet he had sought instruction as a child in the appointed way, by hearing the doctors (teachers) of the law, and asking them questions; and in so doing he declares that he was engaged in the business of his Father. How much more should we seek to the appointed teachers of God's people, and learn the law at their mouths; seeing they are ordained for this very end.

JANUARY 13.

1. He came to Nazareth and was subject unto

He was subject to Mary as his mother in the flesh, and to Joseph as the guardian whom God in his providence had placed over him; and this, whilst he knew that God was his Father; nay the more for that reason, because bound to honour those whom He had placed over him. How much more should we be subject to our parents and governors, our rulers, our spiritual pastors and masters; for we are not of a higher nature, as Jesus was, but weak, ignorant and corrupt. God make faithfully perform it.

2. Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and

in favour with God and man. Luke ii. 52. This increasing in wisdom shows that Such a promise is not unneeded; for Jesus was really man in mind as well as

> [From the Gospel Messenger.] C---V---

expressing its life. And if that spirit is istry of the Church, is at your service, if quickened by the Divine Spirit and ani- you think its publication might be of benefit mated with holy desires and affections, to any in helping to the seeing and em an officer of your eighteen hundred and Very sincerely,

Your brother in Christ, J. A.

DEAR SIR,-I have received your communication, and so far from its lessening transformed by the renewing of your minds.— you in my estimation because of its free and honest expression, I rather for this It is most unsuitable to God's adopted esteem you the more. For, let me tell children to be conformed to this world; you, I do most heartily love straight for- by succession? You at once say that I for the world is directed by its prince, ward honesty, and as heartily despise the

You will, however, permit me, as a duty,

all that is requisite for my own salvation. and you urge them to become members. Heretofore their "heart (or purpose)" has most evidently been with drunkenness. 1. Think soberly, according as God hath dealt You have set them to thinking seriously. For what? That their "heart (or pur-To be a member of the Church of God pose") might be changed—that they might is a grace; and to have any office assigned to us therein is a grace: and let me remember this, and value that office which your Society—that it is intended for none God has allotted to me; but let me not but such. They make profession of hating raise that office out of its due place, in drunkenness, and of determination to lead as to interfere with the duties of others; but think of it soberly, as God hath given it to me. For when every your Society. Are they now members, or are they not? You unhesitatingly say, the duty allotted to him, and no other, then they are members. But three out of, we

JANUARY 7.—FIRST SUNDAY AFTER but parts of a great system, governed by to be drunken immediately looks like more sense way, the truth, lying in the very profession made of hating drunkenness, &c. Yet these men are members of your Temperance Society, if ever you may be able to do effectively not as they should be in "heart (or pur- against Romanism; but be certain you pose)"-organically. Are they not? you battle against it on the right ground, Scripmust say they are. Further, basing argu- tural and Catholic ground, the ground of ments perhaps on this very fact, you, Primitive Truth and Order, or it will not showing their self-admitted duty, the in- fail, sooner or later, to turn again and rend creased power of their example for injury, you. and the disgrace they have brought not only upon themselves, but your Society, the Society of which they are members, you strive yet to bring about, or, in charity for their honesty in profession, to revive their "change of heart (or purpose)," in other words, their conversion,-the conversion of these bad, these rotten members. When found incorrigible, you then probably turn them out. But, as probably still longing for their conversion, you remind them of their profession, and that their last state, even as in view of this profession yet obligatory upon them, is worse than the first. Now, dear W-, all this is what I call common sense. And I thank God that to the saving of me from the miserable gulf of Infidelity, I have learned

> nection therewith may be clearer. "Change of heart (or purpose)" in this latter case, No. 333-Davy's Village Conversations on Conof course, being understood as with reference not to merely one sin, but all sin, and unto all goodness, God's requirements. Again, the doctrine of Apostolic Suc-

pession :-

to apply it all to Church membership. Put

the Church in the place of your Temper-

I am at, we will say, C--- V--and am known to be a very temperate, we will say, a Total Abstinence man. And what is more, we will suppose that I am No. VIII. A short Catechism Preparatory to Convery apt at advocating the cause, can even surpass all other men that have ever appeared. I proclaim myself one of the officers of your Temperance Society, the Society organized in C-V-, 1830. Somebody asks you: "Is Mr. ____ an officer of your Society?" You say at once, "He is not, in the parent Society here at C- V-; but we have branches elsewhere. Perhaps he may be an officer in one of the branches." You write off to

in one of the branches." You write off to French Creek, Sacket's Harbor, &c., narrating what I have said, and asking if anything is known of me. The reply comes from French Creek, "We know Mr.—, and he is an excellent man in many particulars, especially is he a most uncommon smart man in the Temperance cause; but he is not an officer here." The other branch societies say, "We know nothing the same transport of the same transport of the River John Sheria, and Syria.

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and stories, by the old soldiers: by Henry C. Watson...

The Indians and the Gold Mines; or, the source of true Riches, with illustrations; by W. it not be to the fullest extent, "He is not."

But, after a while you hear that another and independent Temperance Society has recently been organized at French Creek, we will say January 1st, eighteen hundred and fifty-four; and that having the very same object with your branch Society there in view, it proclaims itself better able to do the work than your old eighteen hundred and thirty Society, and, moreover, that for the benefit of the credit your good old Sothe benefit of the credit your good old Society of eighteen hundred and thirty has earned to itself, the eighteen hundred and the community of the Pastor's Appeal to his Flock; on Contraction of the Holy Community, and Christian The Children of the New Testament: by Stork. reasonable service. Rom. xii, 1.

In the spiritual temple a service is offered, not merely outward, but the service of the reason and spirit of man. Yet it is offered by means of our bodies; not lifeless bodies, as in animal sacrifices; but bodies animated by an immortal spirit, and expressing its life. And if that spirit is expressing its life. And if that spirit is spirit is expressing its life. And if that spirit is spirit and expressing its life. And if that spirit is spirit and expressing its life. And if that spirit is spirit and expressing its life. And spirit and expressing its life. And spirit and expressing its life. And if that spirit is spirit and expressing its life. And spirit and expression is the characteristic beautiful that spirit is life.

C—V—.

September 6th, 1854. Statumered and fifty-four Society is claiming to be identical fifty-four Society is claiming to be identical with your Society is claiming to be identical fifty-four Society is claiming to be identical with your Society is claiming to be identical fifty-four Society is claiming

Creek. What now do you think of me as thirty Society? Do you unhesitatingly acknowledge me as such, or do you not? Common sense answers, you do not.

Moreover, supposing that my office was instituted with the organization of the Society, Jan. 1st eighteen hundred and fiftyfour, and that I have just been inducted into it, two or three having filled the office before; inducted I mean agreeably with the am. But now I insist it is by succession from eighteen hundred and thirty, and, further, attempt to bolster this up by asserting that the Temperance Society comized in eighteen hundred and fifty-four,

not be accomplished. Lord, give me always to desire this renewal, and to strive after it.

You are a member I believe of the Temperance Society in this village, organized having as organizally connected with it branches in different places, French Creek, The spiritual temple is likewise a body, composed of living members, united to Christ its Head. And the Father, who hath made us members of his Son, hath given to each of us his office, as he has to he parts of the natural body; that we may all work together for the growth and trength of the body, and therein for our ways growth and strength.

The spiritual temple is likewise a body, composed of living members, united to Christ its Head. And the Father, who hath made us members of his Son, hath given to each of us his office, as he has to he parts of the natural body; that we may all work together for the growth and strength.

The spiritual temple is likewise a body, composed of living members, united to Christ its Head. And the Father, who hath made us members of his Son, hath given to each of us his office, as he has to he parts of the natural body; that we may all work together for the growth and strength.

The parts of the natural body; that we may all work together for the growth and thirty,—what have you to say? The dead and thirty,—what have you to say? The dead and thirty,—what have you to say? The spiritual temple is likewise a body, and therein to conceive the same office.

The parts of the Noon, of the Square, Drapach, Dr. Byould, Mr. Growski, and Dr. Ry-crom, all of whom have daughters under Mrs. To Phorosson Hotoway.—Sir.—I begic office prom the first, as chief officers, where and thirty,—what have you to say? The dead and thirty,—what have you to say? The dead and thirty,—what will be a Late of the Square.

The parts of the Study of Philosophy and Astronomy.

References are kindly permitted to Judge Competed the Square of the Square.

The parts of the Study of Philosophy and Astronomy.

The parts of the Study of Philosophy and Astronomy.

The part connexion between the new Society and the old, and that as being inducted into office by one of the said officers, I thus trace my succession back to eighteen hundred and thirty,—what now? You ask, do you not, who these officers of the eighteen hundred and thirty Society are or were? And finding they had not, in said Society, ever given to them authority to induct men into office, how, finally, and without shadow of doubt, esteem you my without shadow of doubt, esteem you my of the business.

claim? As the dictate of common sense you reject it. Now, succession in the Ministry of lishment so large a portion of business. Christ's Church, to my mind, should be Toronto, March 28th, 1854 considered in the same common sense way. The Church dates from Christ and His Apostles, and any Ministry to be valid, comparison with others; nor extend it so as to interfere with the duties of others;

a new life, in other words, professions of must be from Christ, through the Apostles at the hands of those given authority successively to continue it. This is Apostolic Succession; and by following up the same common sense process by which I have come to be utterly rejected by you as an imposter, in proclaiming myself an officer of your eighteen hundred and thirty Temperance Society, you may easily decide who is, and who is not a Minister in the Church of Christ.

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institution of said office; am I not an officer this request, has secured the assistance of the

and that, as an officer of a Society organ- pupils are admitted by examination, the course minds; because the natural carnal mind is in friendship with the world. And we is in friendship with the world. And we is in friendship with the world. And we membership and "change of heart (or membership and must make this our own act, else if will purpose)" as in connection therewith, and ance Society of eighteen hundred and thirty, English Poets, Ancient and Modern Historians,

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