TORONTO, CANADA, FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1847.

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THE DELUGE. (From the Christian Citizen.) BY DUGANNE.

Deep mutterings were heard, As of approaching tempests—now, in low And hoarsely rumbling tones, that stirred All hearts with secret terror—then, a long, Continuous, melancholy, moaning flow Of sound, like waves that roll among The deep, o'er-hanging woods;
And then the mountains shook and mystic sounds
Broke forth from their deep wombs, and then
The war of rushing floods, That come in swift and fearful bounds From mountain-top to glen!

The hearts of men were hushed in chilling fear, And from the palace and the peasant's cot
They came—and each drew near
The other, muttering some fearful thought:
And straining eyes were turned to heaven— For thence the prophet-man had said,
Should come their fearful doom;
But though the mountain-cliffs were riven, And though each little rivulet,

And though each little rivulet,
And every little rippling stream,
That glittered in the morning beam
Amid the meadows fair,
Were swelled to raging billows—yet
No thunders broke the air;—
No cloud enwrapped in fearful gloom
The blue and peacetal sky;
But there the holy stars were beaming,
And placelle their light was streaming And placidly their light was streaming Upon each upturned eye. Then a quick, sharp crash, like a trumpet's blast,

Broke around and above, and the light was past, And the trampling thunders came heree and fast— Men looked around—and they looked their last. A moment it paused, and the wind was stilledassing zephyr the leaflets thrilled,

Not a ripple broke over the water-And then o'er the silent sky was spread A terrible mantle of bloody red, Like a crimson field of slaughter And then the lightnings, forked and bright, Gleamed out on the face of the fearful night, And wrote in letters of ghastly white, The sentence of all mankind; And the eyes of men, in the awful light Of that flaming sky—grew blind!

A shrick of desperate woe—

A hopeless, wailing, lengthened cry

Of all the soul's deep agony, Went up to that red sky ! Hushed were their voices then, And on the stony earth they sank-The stricken sons of men. Forgotten now, were power and rank;

The diadems of kings were low; Monarch and peasant felt the blow; And man crept nearer to his brother; He cared not who the wretch might be— But fearfully each sought another, For fellowship in misery! The beggar's arm was wound The Prince's neck around;
The neck of royalty! They waited for their graves-

That silent multitude -The monarch and his slaves, In golden and in iron chains,
With sightless eyes and throbbing veins,
In wild confusion stood! There was stillness in heaven and earth-Silence and sadness, and gloom! The world had forgotten its joyous birth, And waited for the tomb! And men were crouching on the ground, And listening to their own dull breathing, And over the bodies, and round, and round,

The slimy snakes were wreathing The roar of the tiger was hush'd, And the lion sank down with his spirit crushed, And forth from their caverns the jackalls rush'd, And mingled with mankind! All-all, alike, were blind!

And on the parched and fiery plain The showers of heaven descended;
They cooled the hot and fevered brain, were lit with hope again, As if the curse were ended.

But, sudden, on each startling ear, There came a surging sound—
A sound as of the mourning seas,
Or like the autumn's sobbing breeze, That rolls so dolefully around
The bare and bending trees— Solemn, and sad, and drear. Then came the thunder's peal once more, And the rushing wind and the ocean's roar, And the galloping waves on the crambling shore, And the muttering earthquake's groan! Then the sea rose up with a sudden swell,

And the heavy clouds unbroken fell, Till over each mountain, and plain, and dell A watery pall was thrown. Shrickings were heard—Creation's wail,— Howlings of terror rose wild as the gale,—
And to the hills they fled, Where were their gods of marble theu?— Deep in their soundless bed!

They mounted to the hills! The craggy steeps they gained, And to their gods, in desperate yells, Their choking voices strained! The salt, engulphing waves drew nigh,
Against each rocky cliff they beat—
They reached each steep, each mountain high— They licked their victim's feet! Up! Up! the waves grew wilder yet-

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at TORONTO

They mingled with the bloody sweat
That bathed each clammy breast; Fiercely they came, and the multitude knelt, As the crawling waves on their limbs they felt; And from each gushing heart uprose A prayer to Him who sent their woes. And each dark lip confess'd The justness of their doom!

They prayed to that strange god, whose power Had smote them in their golden hour, To save them from the tomb! Each dark despairing child of earth, To Him who gave creation birth-To him who rules in heaven-A deep and earnest prayer poured forth-A Prayer to be forgiven.

The scales were shaken from their eyes-They saw the blessed light! 'Twas not the golden sunlight's beam, Twas not the pale moon's softer beam! But the light of Heaven's open'd skies Burst through the tempest's night! And a strain of seraph's minstrelsy Fell from the mystic sky, And whispered hope and sympathy To the mortals doomed to die!

And far away on the waters dark, They saw the rescued Prophet's Ark! And then in humbleness they bent, To meet the doom their God had sent: And in the choking Ocean's fang And in the last, sharp, gaping pang, When soul and flesh were riven,

Their closing eyes beheld the light-

They beard the hymn of Seraphs bright—
And KNEW they were FORGIVEN!

BISHOP TAYLOR AND HIS WORKS. (From the Literary World.)

the "Marriage Ring," we may suppose happily. But golden colours upon the "dim religious light." in no long time Death invaded his household, first removing his youngest son, and then his wife, within three years of his marriage. His protector, Laud, in the meanwhile was committed to the Tower. Taylor came forward in the defence of Episcopacy, and Charles I. obtained him the degree of Doctor of a Roman Catholic Priest, named Father Nicholas, midnight, at which hour he gave orders that the vil-Divinity. He was appointed king's chaplain. He having assembled a considerable number of the Indians lage should be attacked. was driven from his rectory at Uppingham, his house whom he had converted, settled them in the village was driven from his rectory at Uppingham, his house whom he had conterted, settled the surface of the snow was frozen and crackied plundered and his parishioners insulted, the Commu-which is now called St. Regis, on the banks of the St. beneath the tread. With great sagacity, to deceive nion service in his church desecrated by a profane Lawrence. The situation is one of the most beauti-"lecturer," sent thither to exercise Popery.

sensibility the rude banishment from the fields be had trasted in the sunshine with the dark woods. day, he said—'We contract a friendship and a relation When it was erected, and the steeple completed. have seized upon some portion of our love."

writings, the fruits of his experience. with cold and hunger, and his cold apt to be relieved and what a laudable enterprise it would be to redeem it. carry it away. a violent rent to its own dimensions."

his "Liberty of Prophesying."

described in Dyer's rural poem of "Grongar Hill." tion of its sufferings. with such a man for its subject, the tracing of those geur, of the proposed incursion. tered the firmament with stars as a man sows corn in they resolved to join the expedition. brilliantly embroidered upon pages.

Taylor indulged in some attacks upon the Puritans, pecially taught them for the occasion. led to his re-imprisonment, but his confinement was volence; with a pen never idle, and a heart un- snowy ice of the lake, on the other.

Taylor was educated at Caius College, while Milton the soft, subdued light of a cathedral, which speaks to bour of threading the forest had lacerated his feet, and cause our belief is exclusive, therefore, our hearts are word shall survive in its glory, when the arch of heawas pursuing his studies at Christ's. He became a the senses of a temple set apart for holy things, which the recoiling boughs had, from time to time, by his divided from our fellow servants of Christ. Those ven shall have been spoiled of its brilliant gems; the Fellow; and, invited to London to preach for a friend checks the unhallowed foot on the threshold, and own inadvertency in following too closely behind his who are aware of the distinction may wilfully ignore it, monuments of earthly glory ground to dust, and the at St. Paul's, made the acquaintance and secured the silences the worldly tongue. It were wrong to call companions, sorely blained, even to exceriation, his and condemn us as if no such distinction exists.

> THE BELL OF ST. REGIS. (From the Calendar.)

the lamentations and blessings that accompanied the roof and of a French appearance, are scattered round

only by heats of anger, a fever, or a fired musket, and This preaching was, within its sphere, as inspiring As soon as the ice was broken up, Father Nicholas occasion of an attack upon Cardigan Castle. He ing on the calamity which had befallen the bell; and mighty sound was heard approaching in the woods; bytery. Thus they were marries again a lady said to have been a natural some of them roamed alone, ruminating on the means it rose louder and louder; they listened, they wondaughter of the king, and lives in Wales as a school- of rescuing it. The squaws who had been informed dered, and began to shout and cry "It is the bell." master, honoured by his pupils. There he produces that its voice would be heard farther than the roaring It was so. And presently the oxen, surrounded by of the rapids, and that it was more musical than the the Indians, were seen advancing from the woods; the tive by Mr. Wilmott is truly an eloquent one. It is in silence and dejection. All were melancholy, and swung between them, it sounded wide and far. On Assembly, and formed the first Secession. devoted to the illustration of Taylor's happy country | finely touched with a holy enthusiasm; many fasted; the top of the beam a rade seat was erected, on which retirement, under the protection of Lord Carbery, at and some voluntarily subjected themselves to severe sat Father Nicholas, the most triumphant of mortal the family seat of Golden Grove, in Wales, a region penances, to procure relief for the captive, or mitigamen, adorned with a wreath round his temples; the

fancy, of eloquence, and of learning." Mr. Wilmott one of the priests belonging to the Jesuit's College at the village. luxuriates in that most delightful species of criticism, Quebec informed Father Nicholas, by a pious voya-

images in his writings which may be supposed to have The Indians were immediately assembled in the vespers, it still cheers with its clear and swelling voice been drawn from the surrounding scenery. There is church; the voyageur was elevated in the midst of the solemn woods and the majestic St. Lawrence. the hill sheltering the Grove from which the prose the congregation, and Father Nicholas, in a solemn poet may have seen the sun rise and pass through the speech, pointed him out to their veneration as a mesdaily changes made typical of human life in the early senger of glad tidings. He then told them of the pages of the "Holy Dying." There were the fields the enjoyment of which furnished his picture of Conjoin the expedition. At the conclusion, the whole tentedness; there the lark rises heavenward, "like audience rose, giving the war-whoop; then simultanthe prayer of a good man;" there sounds "the faint eously retiring to their houses, they began to paint religious papers, not of the Church, filled with bitter echo of a distant valley," to which the sight of the themselves with their most terrible colours for battle, invective, against what they please to term the arrodying is likened; there the Deity in those skies "scat- and, as if animated by one will at their council fire, gant assumptions of the Episcopal Church. They

his fields." We have condensed in sentences what is It was in the depth of winter when they set out to ed in conscience to make, that our Church is the one unite themselves with De Rouville's army at the fort Catholic Church handed down from Apostolic times. signed in favour of the union of civil and ecclesiastical Of the treatise, "The Great Exemplar," Mr. Wil- of Chambly. Father Nicholas, with a tall staff and a mott says: "Perhaps his pencil never manifested so cross on the top of it, headed them; and, as they sweet and retiring a chastity of colour as in this deli- marched off, their wives and children, in imitation of knowledged them to be exclusive. But we are surneation of Christian Life. Rubens for a season is the hymns which animated the departures of the first prised, and justly so we think, that "Christian men" crusaders under the command of Godfrey de Boulogne, should indulge in invective against us, because in be-The publication of the "Golden Grove," in which chanted a sacred song which the holy father had es- lieving ourselves to be right we necessarily think them

don, in charge of a small congregation, it is supposed lowed in silence, until the whole party had rendevouz- we avoid the necessary conclusion, that those who are F. 1821.—1. Establishmentarians, by some. The publication of a print of the Saviour, ed on the borders of Lake Champlain, which, being separated from us are separated from the Body of prefixed to a volume of prayers, rendered him amen- frozen, and the snow but thinly upon it, was chosen Christ? ric of Down and Connor succeeds. A residence and white interminable forest on the shore, on the bring condemnation upon themselves? in Ireland dedicated to deeds of liberality and bene- one hand, and the dread and dreary desert of the We claim the privilege of adopting the religion of

many sorrows to the closing scene. Taylor died of a the toil of wading through the snow, and beheld with others, we claim to cross that path; because we be- by the House of Lords. It was then formally repealed rial. many sorrows to the closing scene. Taylor died of a fever at Lisburn, 1667, in the fifty-fifth year of his admiration and envy the facility with which the Indians in their snow shoes, moved over the surface.—

During the meeting a variety of useful observations by the General Assembly in 1843; upon which 451 dians in their snow shoes, moved over the surface.—

During the meeting a variety of useful observations by the General Assembly in 1843; upon which 451 dians in their snow shoes, moved over the surface.—

Let it be shown that our conscientious convictions are made in explanation of the views and intents of the shown that our conscientious convictions are made in explanation of the views and intents of the shown that our conscientious convictions are made in explanation of the views and intents of the shown that our conscientious convictions are made in explanation of the views and intents of the shown that our conscientions are made in explanation of the views and intents of the shown that our conscientions convictions are made in explanation of the views and intents of the shown that our conscientions convictions are made in explanation of the views and intents of the shown that our conscientions convictions are made in explanation of the views and intents of the shown that our conscientions convictions are made in explanation of the views and intents of the shown that our conscientions convictions are made in explanation and envy the facility with which the Indianation and en A pathetic beanty sums up, as fully as two words No contrast could be greater than the patience of are wrong, and we are willing to recede from a position Presbytery. can, the moral and intellectual qualities of Taylor's Father Nicholas's proselytes and the irritability of the which, if it is true, must be exclusive. But until constyle. There is a touching melancholy in the very Frenchmen. When they reached the spot on which vinced of this, how can we be charged with "arrogant name of the writer, as if lamentation were the appro- the lively and pretty town of Burlington now stands, assumptions" for merely following out the dictates of priate language of its bearer. However disgusted by a general halt was ordered, that the necessary arrange- our own conscience? Roman or Grecian story, by the pomp of Eastern ments might be made to penetrate the forests towards Are we in any respect gainers by this exclusiveness? antiquities, or by those pictures of the beauty of the the settled parts of Massachusetts. In starting from Do we reap thereby worldly honour? The spirit of natural world, which were never painted with more this point, Father Nicholas was left to bring up his the world is, now, a spirit of compromise in all things. grace, there still prevails in all the writings of Taylor, division, and De Rouville led his own with a compass "Let us agree to differ, and think every body right a sombre tone—in the most sensuous passages we are in his hand, taking the direction of Deerfield. Nothing is its motto. Exclusiveness in almost all things is reminded of the pathetic. The House of Feasting that had been yet suffered was equal to the hardships rapidly departing. Truth is loosing its former power. has divided thrice, in 1740, 1755, 1843; that the first recalls us to the House of Mourning; even in the endured in that march. Day after day the French- Opinion is becoming superior to it. Men are fast Secession divided in 1747; and that one of those Sub-Jeremy Taylor, to follow the record of Mr. Wilmott,\* "Wedding Ring," "the funeral baked meats do coldly men went forward with indefatigable bravery,—a be- learning and practising the dangerous error, that what was the son of a barber of Cambridge in 1613. The furnish forth the marriage tables." Nor does this roic contrast to the panics of their countrymen in the a man believes is truth to him. A necessary conse-Present day has seen a barber in France, the village affect the mind unhappily. The highest joy more Russian snow-storms of later times. But they were quence of this error is that however men differ they true representative of John Knox's opinions. Poet Jasmin, emerge into notice among the literary readily passes into seriousness than descends to mirth loquacious; and the roughness of their course and the may all be right, and hence the folly and impropriety then of the Capital, and receive distinguished honours —a solemnity rather than levity is the attendant of entangling molestation which they encountered from of insisting that one is exclusively in the right. at the hands of the King of the French. The two the divinely furnished soul. Jeremy Taylor's "Holy the underwood, provoked their maledictions and excited A spurious liberality arises. What is called courcircumstances sufficiently honour the craft; and there Dying," in force of imagination and fancy, surpasses their gesticulations. The conduct of the Indians was tesy is made to supersede honesty. Those men are the most likely other cases, if we were to consult the "Holy Living." Yet Taylor was not an ascetic. far different: animated with holy zeal, their constitu-D'Israeli or the Doctor for them. The father of our A bon vivant of the school of Sydney Smith he certional tacitumity had something dignified—even sular dispised who claim for truth the right to be extended to the school of Sydney Smith he certional tacitumity had something dignified—even sular dispised who claim for truth the right to be extended to the school of Sydney Smith he certified the school o common life—he appreciated the ease and gaiety of them to avoid many of the annoyances which called truth.

ages, from the redemption of the bell. expedition arrived within two miles of Deerfield, with- tion because it is ours? Do we claim, what we claim eternity. And no case in the length of its ages shall out having been discovered. De Rouville ordered for the Church, with supercilious self-satisfaction, and occur, in which God shall appear less glorious, holy, When Canada was in the possession of the French, his men to halt, rest, and refresh themselves until look down with Pharisaical contempt upon those who just, wise, good, true, than he has represented himself

The surface of the snow was frozen and crackled tempt, and the denominations' invective. ful on that noble river, and the village at this day the vancing to the assault, his men should frequently pause, thing. It is far from his heart to rejoice in that ex-"The imagination might easily represent to itself most picturesque in the country. The houses, high and then rush for a short time rapidly forward. By clusiveness which his principles demand. He endeathis ingenious precaution, the sentinels in the town yours with firmness and honesty to sustain his well for ever manifest; and the events of an eternal proviparting footsteps of this good Parson, as he set out the semicircle of a little bay, and on a projecting were led to imagine that the sound came from the grounded opinions and to act them out. But he does dence shall mark it with even a deeper stigma of hateupon his journey, in the ruin of all his earthly goods, head-land stands the church, with its steeple glittering irregular rustle of the wind through the laden branches so with a heart full of charity, for those whose opinions fulness. The worth of man's soul, whose priceless with the Gospel for his consolation, and Providence with a vivacity inconceivable by those who have not of the snowy forest; but an alarm was at last given, and whose practices he is compelled to oppose. Nor estimation the word of God declares, shall be seen to for his guide. He would feel with more than common seen the brilliancy of the tin roofs of Canada con- and a terrible conflict took place in the streets. The does he claim for himself any undue measure of charitrodden, and the flock he had fed. Perhaps that affecting separation rose to his eye when, in a later its bell.

The found to surpass everything which the display it to the world, or even than be found to surpass everything which the found to surpass everything with their characteristic fortitude. The garits out of the found to surpass everything which the found to surpass everything with their characteristic fortitude. The garits out of the found to surpass everything which the children of God

peril of his condition. 'But so have I known a bold those wars which the French and English are naturally it. The sound, in the silence of the frosty dawn and he opposes. trooper fight in the confusion of a battle, and, being in the habit of waging against one another, and the the still woods, rose loud and deep; it was to the warm with heat and rage, receive from the sword of Grand Monarque, in consequence, never reached her simple ears of the Indians, as the voice of an oracle; It especially enjoins it towards those who give evidence

needs a mighty patience to bear his great calamity.' carried to the village, and duly elevated in the belfry. had to retrace, and, in consequence, when they reached ciples. And again: 'What can we complain of the weakness | When Father Nicholas heard of this misfortune, he their starting point, on the shore of Lake Champlain, of our strengths, or the pressures of diseases, when we called his flock together and told them of the purgatosee a poor soldier stand in a breach, almost starved rial condition of the bell in the hands of the heretics, Nicholas, until they could come with proper means to

oxen, too were ornamented with garlands of a beautiful

The bell, in due season, was elevated to its place Burghers. in the steeple, and, at the wonted hours of matins and

> A PLEA FOR CHARITY. (From the Church Times.)

We are constantly meeting with articles from the cannot endure patiently the claim which we are oblig-

should be regarded as exclusive. We ourselves ac- ty called the Associate Synod of Original Seceders. wrong. Have we not a right to our honest convictions? They arrived at Chambly, after a journey of incre- If, using such means of information as are placed withnot severe. He wrote new discourses, and, unfortu- dible fatigue, as the French soldiers were mounting in our reach, with the faculties and graces which God nately, engaged in controversy, which pleased neither their sleighs to proceed to Lake Champlain. The has given to us, we come sincerely to the conclusion the woods of Wales, and we next find Taylor in Lon In this order and array, the Indians, far behind, fol- what we do, with respect to our own Church, how can the United Associate Synod.

able to the Cromwellian laws, and he was commit- for their route. Warmed in their imaginations with Moreover, when this last conclusion forces itself ted to the Tower. Lord Conway then engages his the unhappy captivity of the bell, the Indians plodded upon us, with respect to those who separate themselves services to Portmore in Ireland, where he prose- solemnly their weary way; no symptom of regret, of and establish their own societies, claiming to be cuted the Ductor Dubitantium, to return to London fatigue, or of apprehension, relaxed their steady coun- Churches of Christ, how can we avoid believing that at the Restoration. The nomination to the Bishop- tenauces; they saw with equal indifference the black by so doing, they disregard divine institutions, and

our conscience. We claim also, the privilege of pro- heads of houses. This bye-law was declared to be wearied, soon brought the pilgrim of many joys and The French soldiers began to suffer extremely from mulgating that religion. If it crosses the path of illegal, first by the Supreme Scotch Court, afterwards Jarvis be a committee to draw up and present said memo-

patronage of Archbishop Laud, who transferred him to the influence that of gloom. Like the richly-painted cheeks. Still he felt that he was engaged in a sanc- We assume this first principle, that whoever thinks truth, or lost in the distance of ages. Not a single a fellowship at Oxford. A country rectorship followed, minster, the books of Taylor are illuminated by the tified adventure; he recalled to mind the martyrdoms himself right, must think all who differ from him to be declaration which it contains, but shall shine out There he married, and, recollecting his description in most varied and costly devices. The sun falls in of the saints and the persecutions of the fathers, and wrong. We draw from it this necessary conclusion, through all ages in the splendour of its own infinitely the glory that would redound to himself in all after that if we act upon our principles we must act against momentous truth. The character of God revealed in all that oppose them.

On the evening of the 29th of February, 1704, the It is supposed however that we glory in our posi- and majestic series of dispensations, unfolding through deserve more than we receive, both of the world's con- the love, the salvation of Christ-the God-man, the

But we are misunderstood. It is far from the heart bleeding sacrifice, as these mysteries held out in the French fought with their accustomed spirit, and the ty even. He would rather practice unconsciously the The joy of the Lord, and the misery of the lost, shall

with those with whom we converse; our very country to their perthe same village, and those that buy and sell with us, to a steeple as a priest is to a church, and exhorted and requested the holy father to conduct them to the brought to his position, not because it is his, but bethem, therefore, to collect as many furs as would en-Taylor then followed the fortunes of the army for a able him to procure one from France. The Indians tify their veneration for it. Father Nicholas was not charity, and love for persons, but they are not consiswhile. Mr. Wilmott reads, in various passages of his were not sloths in the performance of this duty. Two a little disconcerted at this solemn request, and De tent with indifference about opinions and acts. A tained the divine word are lying in the ashes of the bales were speedily collected and shipped for Havre de Rouville, with many of the Frenchmen who were wit- Churchman must always be an aggressor. The posi- last day's flames, the truths themselves, starting from "A striking example occurs in his discourse entitled Grace, and in due time the worthy ecclesiastic was nesses, laughed at it most unrighteously. But the tive character of the truth he holds, is itself a condemnesses, laughed at it most unrighteously. Apples of Sodom, where he represents the sinner informed that the bell was purchased and put on father was not entirely discomfited. As the Indians nation of error. But it is a mistake to suppose that word, shall shine out in imperishable substance and overcome by the violence of a strong temptation, and board the Grand Monarque, bound for Quebec. had never heard a bell before, he obtained one of the because he is in conscience bound to promulgate the glory, for an eternal existence. awaking, when the fever subsides, to the horror and It happened that this took place during one of soldiers from De Rouville, and despatched him to ring truth, therefore his is the personal enemy of all whom

The Church enjoins love for all God's creatures. his enemy wounds open like a grave; but he felt them destination. She was taken by a New England prinot; and when, by the streams of blood, he found vateer and carried into Salem, where the ship and carhimself marked for pain, he refused to consider then go were condemned as prize, and sold for the captors. tened to a beam with a cross-bar at each end, to enawhat he was to feel to-morrow; but when his rage The bell was bought for the town of Deerfield on the ble it to be carried by four men. In this way the But while we keep ourselves within those bounds, we in his heart than in his mouth, and loves to do more hath cooled into the temper of a man, and clammy Connecticut river, where a Church had been recently Indians proceeded with it homewards, exulting in the claim the right to hold and promulgate fully, whatever than sounds, and have a sting in them which pierces moisture hath checked the fiery emission of spirits, he built, to which that great preacher, the Rev. John deliverance of the "miraculous organ." But it was we honestly believe to be true; and when called upon the very heart. If you did but hear him you would wonders at his own boldness, and blames his fate, and Williams, was appointed. With much labour it was soon found to be too heavy for the uneven track they to act, we claim the right to act, and blames his fate, and williams, was appointed.

(From the Christian Remembrancer.)

his hunger slaked by a greater pain or a huge fear? as that of the hermit Peter. The Indians lamented assembled them again in the church, and having pro-This man shall stand in his arms and wounds, pale to one another the deplorable unbaptized state of the cured a yoke of oxen, they proceeded to bring in the the first received a license from the King, the second points just of his belief. His compassion is equal to and faint, weary and watchful; and at night shall bell. Of the bell itself they had no very clear idea; bell. In the meantime all the squaws and papooses would accept of no compromise, and, religiously, they his understanding; his meekness equal to his zeal; have a bullet pulled out of his flesh, and slivers from but they knew that Father Nicholas said mass and had been informed of its marvellous powers and capahis bones, and endure his mouth to be sewed up from preached in the church, and they understood the bell cities, and the arrival of it was looked to as one of the At the Revolution, they for the most part coalesced; neighbour is porportionable to his love to God; and was to perform some analogous service in the steeple. greatest events "in the womb of time." Nor did it but some Remonstrants would accept of no settlement his humility and modesty is equal to them all. He In 1644, Taylor was with the royal army in Wales, Their wonted activity in the chase was at an end; prove far short of their anticipations. One evening not embodying the solemn league and covenant, and seems to me to be a piece of the wrecks of ancient and was taken prisoner by the Parliamentary forces on they sat in groups on the margin of the river, commun- while they were talking and communing together, a formed a separate society, called the Reformed Pres- Christianity; a relic of the golden age; one of the

A. 1690.-1. Establishmentarians,

2. Reformed Presbyterians. The chapter which follows this portion of the narra- call of the whip-poor-will in the evening, moved about beam was laid across their shoulders, and, as the bell in 1740, eight preachers were deposed by the General purity of his temper. And all the wickedness which

B. 1740.—1. Establishmentarians,

2. Seceders, 3. Reformed Presbyterians.

Here Taylor composed the most roctical, the most complete of all his works, the "Holy Living and Dy
The Marquis de Vaudriel, the Governor of Canada, evening, when the leaves were still and green, and this effect: 'I do profess the religion presently estaan inheritor, not only of their name, but of their noble evening, when the leaves were still and green, and this effect: 'I do profess the religion presently estaan inheritor, not only of their name, but of their noble evening, when the leaves were still and green, and this effect: 'I do profess the religion presently estaan inheritor, not only of their name, but of their noble evening, when the leaves were still and green, and this effect: 'I do profess the religion presently estaan inheritor, not only of their name, but ing," "a divine pastoral, in which the solemnities of resolved to send an expedition against the British co- while the roar of Le Long Sault rapid, softened by blished in this realm.' Some thought this to be qualities. If you would know any more of him, you piety and wisdom, like the painter's tomb in Arcadia, lonies of Massachusetts and New Hampshire: the distance, rose like the hum of a pagan multitude regenerally against Romanism, and others to be posi- had better learn it from himself than from me; only breathe a tender seriousness over all the scenery of command was given to Major Hertel de Rouville: and joicing in the restoration of an idol, they approached tively in favour of the Establishment. They parted, this I can assure you, that by his guidance there are and the first became Burghers, the second Anti- many men who have made a very happy progress to-

C. 1747.-1. Establishmentarians,

2. Burghers, 3. Anti-Burghers,

4. Reformed Presbyterians.

In 1755, a difference arose at Jedburgh, exactly pany neither that frequents his house. similar to that at Kinross. Two preachers were deposed by the General Assembly, and formed the

Relief Presbytery.

D. 1755.—1. Establishmentarians,

2. Burghers,

3. Anti-Burghers, 4. Relief Presbyterians,

5. Reformed Presbyterians. In 1806, some Burghers wished a declaration to be We are not surprised that the views which we hold authority; but others differed, and formed a new Socie-

E. 1806.—1. Establishmentarians,

2. Burghers,

3 Anti-Rorobers.

2. United Associate Synod, 3. Associate Synod of Original Sece-

4. Original Burghers' Associate Synod,

Act, which gave an absolute veto on the preacher, to the majority of male communicants, being well,—

Sth Resolved, That the Rev. Mr. Patton and Judge 5th Resolved, That the Rev. Mr. Patton and The Rev

G. 1843.—1. Establishmentarians, 2. United Associate Synod,

3. Associate Synod of Original Sece-

4. Original Burghers' Associate Synod,

5. Relief Presbyterians, 6. Free Presbyterians,

7. Reformed Presbyterians. On the whole it will be seen that the Establishment secessions divided in 1806. Each body has its own Presbyteries and Synods, and believes itself to be the

> GOD'S WORD EVERLASTING. (By the Rev. Thomas Kennion, M.A.)

If this material universe is doomed like a machine

divine was an intelligent man, and provided for his son tainly was not, but he enjoyed existence—he never blime, in its sternness. No murmur escaped them; clusive, and claim for themselves the same right, in so and his glory pass away as the flower which is cut off, Of which there has been sent to Torontothe benefits of an education in his learned residence. failed to enter upon the refinements and elegancies of their knowledge of travelling the woods instructed far as they sincerely believe that what they hold is never to flourish again on the same stalk; is there nothing lasting? nothing but the great Being, who, un-Bishop Jeremy Taylor, his Predecessors, Contemporaries, Wilmost, incumbent of Bear Wood, Berks, author of "Lives of Pp. 307.

Bishop Jeremy Taylor, his Predecessors, Contemporaries, When Called and Successors, Contemporaries, Evelyn, who chose him for his confessor; in everyday forth the pestres and sacres of their not less brave but the Successors, Contemporaries, When Called and Greek and galety of the annoyances which called the successors, Contemporaries, Western to avoid many of the annoyances when called the successors, Contemporaries, Evelyn, who chose him for his confessor; in everyday courticies we may imagine him a man after the heart of Walton. What, then, is the peculiarity? It is an of Walton. What, then, is the peculiarity? It is an atmosphere of sanctity which invests all his writings.

The word of the Lord endursth for ever," That were made. atmosphere of sanctity which invests all his writings, tion, Father Nicholas was sick of his crusade; the la- omit to notice this distinction, may suppose, that be- "The word of the Lord endureth for ever." That were made.

fame of human exploits withered under the beam of that word shall be verified and confirmed by a new perfection of his righteousness, and the wonders of his

At daybreak all the Indians, although greatly ex- action, he defines them with a recognistency in his

#### THE FAITHFUL SHEPHERD. (From Bishop Patrick's " Parable of the Pilgrim.")

He is a person that is altogether disinterested, and and not a false alarm in the ear. His head is grey, though not his hairs; his wisdom makes him more THE DIVISIONS OF PRESBYTERIANISM. venerable than his years; he knows better how to live, than others do to dispute; and he can argue more for peace, than they can for their opinions. He hath In the reign of Charles II. there were two parties of faith enough to save himself, and charity enough to genuine children of antiquity. He hath escaped the contagion of this evil age, without flying from it; and he is master of more strength, than custom is of force In 1733, a dispute arose at Kinross, about the and violence. The general corruption which hath placing of a preacher. A controversy succeeded, and overspread us, hath not been able to prevail over the could not but touch him, hath not yet had the power to defile or sully him. If those worthies, in whose veins the blood of Christ did run, could return to visit the world again, I make no doubt but they would dis-In 1747, the Seceders divided on this point:—On cern in him such marks of their virtue, that they would wards heaven. And if you fear, that when you go unto him, you may lose your labour, and not find him, or that you may find him little at leisure, I can give you this further assurance, that being a man of peace, he stirs but little from home, and hath but little com-

# Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

CANADA.

EASTERN BRANCH OF THE TORONTO DIOCESAN CHURCH

A meeting of this Society was held in the parish Church in Cornwall on Thursday, 11th February, at which were present three only of the clergy of the Eastern Clerical Association, in consequence of the weather and the bad state of the roads. After the business of the Parochial meeting of this Society, held at the same time, was finished, the Secretary was called on to read his report. After the reading of which the following resolutions were moved and carried:
Moved by Rev. Mr. Flood of Richmond, seconded by

 Anti-Burghers,
 Associate Synod of Original Seceders,
 Relief Presbyterians,
 Relief Presbyterians,
 Moved by Dr. Finlayson, seconded by Mr. C. Collins,—2nd Resolved, That the continued success of the Diocesan
 2nd Resolved, That the continued success of the Diocesan 6. Reformed Presbyterians.

In 1821, the Burghers' oath was generally disused, to Almighty God, from every member of the Church in

their sleighs to proceed to Lake Champhan. The Churchmen nor Calvinists, on the doctrine of original sin. The friendship of Evelyn was a relief to his soreness. Sorrow was again a visitor to his abode. The loss of two sons cast a melancholy shadow over the woods of Wales, and we next find Taylor in Lon their characters, which pleased neither their character of the conclusion that Christ established one Church, and that ours is that Christ established one Church, and that ours is that Christ established one Church, and that ours is that Christ established one Church, and the Burghers and Anti-Burghers prepared to that Christ established one Church, and the Burghers would not coalesce, and likewise unite in fervent prayer and vigorous exertion that Christ established one Church, and the Burghers oath was generally discussed.

In 1821, the Burghers oath was generally discussed, the Minghey exercises to us, we come sincerely to the conclusion that Christ established one Church, and that ours is that Christ established one Church, and the Burghers and the Burghers oath was generally discussed.

In 1821, the Burghers oath was generally discussed, and the Burghers oath was generally discussed.

In 1821, the Burghers oath was generally discussed, and the Burghers and the Burghers oath was generally discussed.

In this Oliocese. All should unite in ascriptions of praise to that Christ established one Church, and the Burghers oath was generally discussed.

In 1821, the Burghers oath was generally discussed. breadth of the Diocese.

Moved by Rev. Mr. Flood, seconded by Judge Jarvis,—
3rd Resolved, That the office bearers of the past year be
requested to continue in their respective offices during the

Moved by Rev. Mr. Boswell, seconded by Judge Jar-

5. Relief Presbyterians,
6. Reformed Presbyterians.
In 1834, the General Assembly passed the Veto
Act, which gave an absolute veto on the placing of a
prescher to the majority of male communicants, being

The Secretary of the Eastern Branch of the Diocesan Church Society, to whom belongs the duty of drawing up its report, begs leave to present: That the amount of the collections from the parishes from which information has been received, is as follows:—

Brockville-Total amount of collections ... £46 11 3 3 special collections ...... 20 14 25

67 5 51 Prescott and Maitland-Total amount of collections... £31 1 3 3 special collections ........... 48 17  $6\frac{1}{2}$ 79 18 93

Total amount of collections... £55 8 6 3 special collections ...... 24 10 0 - 79 18 6

Total of all collections ..

an amount so very small as not to be worth mentioning; and your Secretary cannot but observe, that it is a circumstance much to be lamented, that in these districts over which this Society extends, where among all persons poral things, there should not be as great and continued increase in collections for spiritual purposes. From this society. These observations relate principally to those parts whence no reports have been received; for your Secretary has much pleasure in being able to say, that in

from the Treasurer of the Society. Amount paid into his hands.........................

in January, 1847......£ 63 5 6
The Secretary, bas alm's Scelety, since May 1845, has been deprived of the services of the person who previously had filled that situation. At that time the Rev. Mr. Patton gregations have again in some degree been scattered, with the feeling of having been deserted added to the former expressed; and in one place, where he ought and expected to have had between thirty and forty persons confirmed, not quite twenty came forward, which was caused by the observations of the dissenting preachers acting upon the minds of persons who considered themselves as deserted by the Church. The Secretary would therefore recommend, that an address be presented to the Bishop, asking him to appoint some person to fill that highly important situation. All this is respectfully submitted.

(Signed) Edward J. Boswell,

# THE CHURCH.

TORONTO, FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1847.

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Pirst Page,
Poetry.—The Deluge,
Bishop Taylor and his Works.
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God's Word Everlasting. The Faithful Shepherd,
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The Rector's Visits; or Stori
on the Lord's Prayer.
The English Yeomen.
Little Chimney Sweeper,

THE LORD BISHOP OF TORONTO will hold his memorial?

Cathedral Church of St. James, at 1 o'clock, P.M.

His Lordship the Bishop of Toronto will take the Chair at 2 o'clock. W. H. RIPLEY, Secretary.

The Annual Meeting of the Managing Committee of the Diocesan Press will be held at the Church Society's Rooms, Toronto, on Friday, the 4th June next, at 10 o'clock, A.M.

ring the month of May next.

May 2nd, Trinity Church ..... 11 A.M. " St. Paul's ..... 3 P.M. " 9th, Rogation Sunday, " 16th the Cathedral ..... 3 P.M.

"Inconsistency of Non-Episcopalians.-We have

been frequently surprised at the inconsistency of the adherents of different Non-Episcopalian Churches applying to Episcopalian Ministers when the rite of matrimony was to be solemnized. It is with reluctance we refer to the subject; but believing that silence on this topic, arising from false delicacy, is one cause why the inconsis-tency prevails, we refer to it as a matter of duty. In doing so, we hope not to be understood, as in anywise casting censure upon, or depreciating Episcopalians, or of interdicting one individual from engaging the services of simply to rest upon the removal of a certain set of highest authority in the British army; and let it be the clergyman he may think proper to officiate on so important an occasion. We would speak but of the unaction of the unaction. We would speak but of the unaction of the unac countable course of him who holding not to the communion of the Episcopal Church, but, on the contrary, being identified with some other church, forsakes that church for the occasion, and as soon as one of the most impor-

churches, on the very ground that they were married by We do not stop to question or discuss the wisdom Patriot. an Episcopal Minister. A writer in a recent number of of the decision which had thus been arrived at; sufthe Church instifies our remark; for, in establishing the relative numbers of Episcopalian and other denominations in England and Wales, the Marriage Registers are exweighty; and the impartial looker-on would confess amined; and from these the number in each communion that there was nothing impetuous or capricious in the account can be given of the Hon. Mr. Justice Hageris satisfactorily demonstrated!"

who belong to the Church of England; and when the ganize our political constitution,—have they abetted Our notice of a "Citizen's" Pamphlet upon the disposition for change or variety, which is here so feel- those steps which would hurry on, what every loyal Usury Laws must be postponed to next week. ingly deprecated, shews itself among them, we trust man deprecates so much, separation from the Mother

solemnized. We have, we repeat, seen the doubt, on gether to a stand. legal grounds formally proposed; and as no answer We are addressing ourselves not to politicians, prohas been attempted, to shew the unreasonableness of perly so called, nor to office-seekers, nor to persons the parishes whose reports have been sent to him, the members generally have contributed according to their members generally have contributed according to their means. But the Secretary would wish again to impress on the minds of the members of the Church, that the to induce caution on the part of those who may be government of the country should proceed calmly on,

ing to their means, is the sure way of calling down a righteous judgment. "Will a man rob God?" asks the Almighty by the prophet. "Yet ye have robbed me. But ye say, wherein have we robbed thee? In tithes and offerings. Ye are cursed with a curse, for ye have robbed."

The very obligation of religious stability and man. The very obligation of religious stability, and Administration rather than a Conservative one, they me, this whole nation."

The Secretary has received the following statement of loyal duty and filial affection to his own Church, may chime in with and press on this movement, unless would forbid the inconsistency. He looks beyond they are apprehensive that such a change will soon would forbid the inconsistency. He looks beyond they are apprehensive that such a change will soon temporary expediency, and feels its weight as a moral enough turn up without their special help and co-

had filled that situation. At that time the Rev. Mr. Patton went to England, and the Rev. Mr. Tremayne, the then travelling Missionary, was ordered to fill his place. On the return of Mr. Patton it was fully expected that Mr. Tremayne would have resumed his missionary labours. But, to the regret of the Society, he was ordered to take charge of the Mission of Hawkesbury, in the Ottawa District. And in consequence of this, the plans of the Society have so far been frustrated, and a great loss sustained by the Church. It is not an easy matter to collect congregations, once scattered and accustomed to attend the system and the erbor into which they have been betrayed, with feelings of repugnance and dislike. But it is very obvious that consistent Churchmanship as much forbids an amalgamation or sympathy with any dissenting usage or office which implies fellowship with their error, as loyalty to the have been betrayed, with feelings of repugnance and practice of Duelling. We meet, it is true, with ocdislike. But it is very obvious that consistent Churchmanship as much forbids an amalgamation or sympathy with any dissenting usage or office which implies followship with their error, as loyalty to the second accounts of "Affairs of Honour"—as they to the MacCount Archdeaconry, has added another proof to the many evidences he is continually giving us of his anxious and unwearied care for the welfare of the Church.

The language of enlogy, true as it would be, and most implies followship with their error, as loyalty to the tained by the Church. It is not an easy matter to collect congregations, once scattered and accustomed to attend the cruel and vindictive spirit of the services of dissenters. This however had been done in a great degree by the travelling Missionary, when, in consequence of his having been sent elsewhere, the consequence of his having been sent elsewhere, the converting of the New World is not yet extent where it already space of use in the custom is not yet extent where it first arose; and the cruel and vindictive spirit of the deep cause for numination, and a rotal can the custom is not yet extent where it such that the custom is not yet extent where it surplies fellowship with their error, as loyalty to the first arose; and the cruel space of the unitation, and a rotal can the custom is not yet extent where it surplies fellowship with their error, as loyalty to the first arose; and the cruel space of the custom is not yet extent where it surplies followship with their error, as loyalty to the first arose; and the cruel space of the custom is not yet extent where it on them to redouble the reduction of the re the Church of England need not be told, we presume, that he is to regard himself as united to the Church catholic; and that therefore the participating, even declining in popularity. The wisdom of perpetuating in acts which indicate a strength of the church that he is to regard himself as united to the Church relic of a barbarous age is, on the whole, rapidly declining in popularity. The wisdom of perpetuating possible duties to which you are now called. one of deprivation. The Secretary can speak with know-ledge on this subject, because during the last year, in his journeys to prepare candidates for confirmation, he heard the opinions of the members of the Church pretty freely indirectly and temporarily, in acts which indicate a it is, at least, very generally disputed; and although separation from the unity of the Church, is a sin and it is not always condemned upon the highest princiit is wilfully assumed, and not, as in the case of the —by some, because it is wicked; by others, because dissenters, derived and hereditary.

> the complaint in the paragraph we have adduced pro- any dissent from so pious and sensible a decision. It nounces upon it. The writer draws, as he conceives, is not our purpose to enter into the particulars of the weight and strength to his objection from the practice, transaction to which we allude; and we abstain from discipline, and authority of the sect to which he pertains; but if such reasons are entitled to respect in must believe-have sustained a loss of character by that quarter, how much more so in the case of the being concerned in such an affair. It sufficient to say Church, whose ordinances, ritual, and authority pre- that two of our fellow-citizens, a few days since, were suppose the religious adherence of all her children in so forgetful of their duty to God and man, as to meet every administration and office to which there is a in the neighbourhood of the City with the intention sacredness attached. If, as this writer argues, there of redressing a grievance, and settling an altercation, is a sort of motal impropriety in violating ecclesiasti- by recourse to fire-arms. The parties repaired, at cal regulations which can be traced back to individual the appointed time, to the place of assignation, acauthority only, and that but a century or two ago, how much more grievous and sinfal must it be to set pacity of friends; but the quarrel was adjusted by at nought and do dishonour to rules and a discipline apology before the pistols had been discharged. which are the work of the Church Catholic in the land, and which have had a prevalence from time im-

They would, therefore, naturally desire to have the public documents, and in archives pertaining to their was altogether ludicrous; if the infirmities and follies that, however affected by human frailty, my efforts have THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Church own Church. If not to be discovered there, should a of men be matter for laughter and ridicule. We have been well-meant and sincere for the glory of God and the Society of this Diocese will be held at Toronto, on search be instituted in after years, it makes their re- not taken the trouble to inquire into the accuracy of extension of his Church. Wednesday, the second of June next. There will be Prayers, preparatory to the business of the day, in the Cathedral Church of St. James, at 1 o'clock, P.M.

As years advance with each of us, it is not to be thought that we shall not be sorry to find the lase of time, I can most sincerely say, brings steadily derision. A few more agents of this kind will also be sorry to find the actuacy of this report; but we shall not be sorry to find the this report; but we shall not be sorry to find the this report; but we shall not be sorry to find the actuacy of this report; but we shall not be sorry to find the actuacy of the day, in the discovered there, it may be presumed, all such re-With the Church, it may be presumed, all such rederision. A few more events of this kind will do to myself an increased sense of responsibility; and the cords will be safe and accessible; but can this be more than any thing else to bring the usage into concalculated upon any where else,—especially where itinerancy is part of the system,—and where, with a perpetual shifting of ministers, the breaking up of societies, the subdivision of sects, they might look in cieties, the subdivision of sects, they might look in their God. We should rejoice to see this lawless are the continuous themselves and retribution of their God. We should rejoice to see this lawless are the church, or which our beloved and indulgent Bishop has thought me worthy, causes me to feel more deeply than ever that "the time is short," and the time is short," and the time is short, and the thing the time is short, and the timplement in the church, and the time is short, and the time is sh vain for any document which would substantiate the custom uprooted in any way: abolished it must be, if legal and due performance of the act on which so professing Christians are ever to be conformed to the many interests, and so much of personal and heredi- pattern of that lowly Man of Sorrows, "who, when he tary comfort may depend. We hope, therefore, that was reviled, reviled not again; when he suffered he We have been instructed to announce the following Churchmen will not be above taking a useful hint threatened not; but committed himself to him that appointments for Confirmation by the Lord Bishop from an opponent, and not permit their own or the judgeth righteously." interests of their children to be jeopardized by allowing any doubt or uncertainty to attach to so impor- it involves the sin both of suicide and murder: it is tant a step as their Marriage.

> Legislature are to meet for the despatch of public mark of a headstrong youth who has not a single tie business on the 2nd June next.

Our readers, we think, will be in some degree edified, as well as amused, by the following article which quarters with much interest and expectation, and has the injury frequently escapes, whilst the man who has we find in the editorial columns of the Christian been viewed, we believe, as the harbinger of important suffered the injury falls: it is no test of courage, political changes. Important, we presume however, because it is undeniable that men of well-known only so far as individual interests are concerned; for valour have been slain by notorious cowards who posit would be unjust, we should think, even to the par- sessed the advantage of being better marksmen. The ties in question to anticipate, as the result of those bravest men, moreover, have refused to accept a chalexpectations, any change in the constitution of our lenge. One of the greatest generals that ever led an government, anything that is to vary our fiscal or army to the field of battle-the celebrated Marshal commercial relations, -anything, above all, that is to Turenne-would never fight a duel. It is, in one alter the filial and affectionate position we bear to the word, unjust to men, disgraceful to rational beings,

tant ceremonies is performed, returns again to its communion. If all wish to become Episcopatians, to be baptized, married, and buried by her ministers who shall removal of Sir Robert Peel in 1836 from the governsay pay? Most assuredly we shall not. But we cannot look with complacency upon a member of the Presbyterian, Baptist, Methodist, or any other denomination, who offers contempt to his own minister and dishonours his pressed and carried the question of Roman Catholic Dinner in the Evening, which was very considerately dispensed with on account of the sufferings of so many offers contempt to his own minister and dishonours his own church by practically declaring the inability of the pastor to perform a service which his church, the New Testament, and the law of the land declare him as competent to perform as the Archbishon of Canterbury. petent to perform as the Archbishop of Canterbury.

"Many who have subjected themselves to this charge of the Empire and the National Church.

Set welfare of the Empire and the National Church.

Set welfare of the Empire and the National Church.

Set James. The Sermon for the occasion was preached St. James. Church, Kemptville £10 11 6

On the Rev. Henry Sendding A. M. W. shall be Christ's Marlhorough. "Many who have subjected themselves to this charge of inconsistency, we are persuaded, have never viewed the matter in its true aspect,—have never thought of dishonouring their own church, of treating with contempt their own minister, or of acknowledging their belief in that 'figment,' apostolic succession, much less of being regarded members of the Episcopal Church, simply because they were married by one of her ministers. Such inferences, however, are deduced; and all, if we except the western and the past year, it was felt to be inconsistency, we are persuaded, have never viewed the matter in its true aspect,—have never thought of dishonouring their own church, of treating with contempt their own church, of the proposition to nearly half a century of his previous convictions, he had assented to the principles of Free application from the East June 1.

The Sermon for the occasion was pre ences, however, are deduced; and all, if we except the the Mother Country, unsettle our commercial relations, our readers to the account kindly sent to us by a Cor-

change that was resolved upon and adopted. But it man's health, and that he is now in a very precarious We are in some degree relieved that, upon this becomes us to ask ourselves whether, in urging a simisubject, the grounds of complaint are not all on one lar change in our provincial administration, the Our thanks are due to our worthy contemporary of side, that the inconsistency which we have some- advocates of such a measure have any similar neces- the Cobourg Star for calling our attention to the times cause to lament in members of our own com- sity to plead. The conductors of our local govern- omission to which he alludes. It was of course altomunion is visible elsewhere, and is ascribable, it is to ment may have more than the usual failings, and have gether an error of the printer. As we are frequently be presumed, to the proverbial fickleness and perversi- even committed many political errors; but have they indebted to the Star for useful selections, we must grossly and grievously betrayed their public trust, - take care that the same oversight do not occur again. The lesson, we hope, will not be lost upon those have they introduced such measures as would disor-

This is a trifle more than the balance of last year, but amount so very small as not to be worth mentioning; and your Secretary cannot but observe, that it is a duty incumbent on the members of the consistency by this rebuke from "those that are with
Our English Files by the last Steamer have only just vestry meeting held in St. John's church on Monday last, and without any special reasons, as Churchmen, we must consistency by this rebuke from "those that are with
Our English Files by the last Steamer have only just vestry meeting held in St. John's church on Monday last, and without any special reasons, as Churchmen, and your Secretary cannot but observe, that it is a duty incumbent on the members of the vestry meeting held in St. John's church on Monday last, after a fall and free discussion, it was resolved that all augment the resources of the Church Society in this week. for being their apologists or defenders, we must con- this week. With members of the Church there is a stronger | fess that the difficulties they have to contend with in there seems to be a continual increase of property in tem- argument for avoiding this dishonour to their own the administration of public affairs would excuse even cause, than any that can be pleaded elsewhere: we greater delinquencies than can be laid to their charge; Gazeteer, who is now treelling in the Western part of increase in collections for spiritual purposes. From this not being the case, the necessary conclusion seems to be, that the members of the Church aroused to those duties which arise from their peculiar privileges. It would be well, therefore, to do here what has long been done in other portions of the Diocese. Let the clergy make it a point of duty to visit the different parishes within the bounds of this division of the Church Society for the purpose of endeavouring to arouse the have seen a doubt very solemnly expressed as to the and that, in the faults alleged against them, we are to the Province, is empowered to receive the names of new legality of marriages thus contracted; nay, of the law- blame the vicious and demoralizing system by which | Subscribers to this paper. difficulty is not perhaps apparent in any provincial statute, but it is derivable from laws of the Mother cannot wonder if, in the difficulty of obtaining that Society, for the purpose of endeavouring to arouse the members of the Church to what is expected of them in this respect. Two weeks spent in this way might be made the means of exciting the members to greater liberality, and thus of greatly increasing the funds of the Society. These observations relate principally to those

on the minds of the members of the Church, that the increase of their liberality should always be commensurate with any increase which the Almighty disposer of all events may be pleased to cause in their worldly substance, and that, without this, they have no well grounded hope of long continued prosperity. God has always made his people feel, that to forget to give to his Church according to their means, is the sure way of calling down a plexity, confusion, and misfortune which the possible of it at least are not clearly defined. If the general desire is, that there should be a Liberal or Radical operation. But if they do not cherist any such wish, Moreover, what is the view which the Churchman and if, on the contrary, they are utterly repugnant to who is, sound in his to take of the spirit and practice in our local administration which will infallibly, perof Dissent? We are far from saying or thinking that haps we should say prematurely, -lead to this consehe is to regard with animosity or unkindness those quence. "Let well alone," is a wise adage, even if who, perhaps without any fault of their own, are liv- that well should be at a great remove from perfection.

> implies fellowship with their error, as loyalty to the first arose; and the cruel and vindictive spirit of everthrow or obstruct its authority. The member of the New World is not by any means exempt from this the Church of England need not be told, we presume, moral pestilence. We think, however, that this odious a calamity,—the more aggravated in his case, because ples, yet it is freely censured and despised by many, it is absurd.

> There is, too, another ground for avoiding this We are sorry that any in our City, which has earned worse than inconsistency, in the rebuke which even a fair reputation on this continent, should have evinced companied by individuals professing to act in the ca-

The Lord Bishop of Toronto will hold his Triennial Visitation of the Clergy of the Diocese, in the Cathedral Church, at Toronto, on Thursday, the third of June next. Divine Service will commence third of June next. Divine Service will commence at 11 o'clock A M.

The Lord Bishop of Toronto will hold his memorial?

Again, we shall believe that Churchmen are really the Cathedral Church, at Toronto, on Thursday, the third of June next. Divine Service will commence the profess to be,—that they desire this name this City will take up the language of the British Cathedral Church, at Toronto, on Thursday, the third of June next. Divine Service will commence to the really what they profess to be,—that they desire this name this City will take up the language of the British Cathedral Church, at Toronto, on Thursday, the this City will take up the language of the British Cathedral Church, at Toronto, on Thursday, the this City will take up the language of the British Cathedral Church, at the really what they profess to be,—that they desire this name this City will take up the language of the British Cathedral Church, at Toronto, on Thursday, the this City will take up the language of the British Cathedral Church, at Toronto, on Thursday, the this City will take up the language of the British Cathedral Church, at Toronto, on Thursday, the this City will take up the language of the British Cathedral Church, at the really what they profess to be,—that they desire this name this City will take up the language of the British Cathedral Church, at Toronto, on Thursday, the this City will take up the language of the British Cathedral Church at the really whole the contemporate in the really what they contemporate the really whole the contemporate in the contemporate in the contemporate in the contemporate in th Duelling is a wicked and detestable thing, and ought so, because, in the contemplation of the infirmities and

Duelling is an aggravated way of taking life, because not an equitable way of terminating strife, because the father of a family, whose life is the sole earthly It has already been announced that our Provincial hope of a wife and children, is not seldom made the to bind him to the world beyond his own love of The meeting of the Legislature has, for reasons not existence: it is an absurd method of obtaining what

in opposition to nearly half a century of his previous convictions, he had assented to the principles of Free hands. For particulars of the highly place them in our hands. For particulars of the highly place them in our hands. For particulars of the highly place them in our hands. For particulars of the highly place them in our hands. For particulars of the highly place them in our hands. For particulars of the highly place them in our hands. last, with a good show of reason. And yet, however un-reasonable the inference, we have no doubt many are and induce much of private, and perhaps in the end furnished in the article which we have taken from the furnished in the article which we have taken from the

Mr. W. H. Smith, the compiler of the Canadian time when the present leases expire.

@ Our Collector, Mr. Thos. Ryall, who is now on

## Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

CANADA.

DIOCESE OF TORONTO. To the Editor of The Church.

from the Clergy of the Districts of Newcastle and Colborne, presented an address of congratulation to the Archdeacon of York, at the Rectory, Cobourg.

It may be as well to mention that the address was prepared immediately on the receipt of the intelligence of this very gratifying appointment, but the duties of Lent occasioned the postponement of its presentation till after Easter, and, since then, public business intervened to deprive the Archdeacon of the opportunity of receiving it.

The address and answer I now beg leave to enclose for publication.

On account of no pecunary demand being exacted, since the opportunity is given to all, in the collections made every Sunday, of contributing for the service of the church boffer, Esq., and Francis Evatt, Esq. The unanimous church wardens, for their services during the last two years, the meeting adjourned.—Port Hope Paper.

The Church Wardens of St. Stephen's Church, Hornby, beckers to exhaust death of the received of the course of the opportunity is given to all, in the collections made the overy Sunday, of contributing for the service of the opportunity is given to all, in the collections made every Sunday, of contributing for the service of the opportunity is given to all, in the collections made every Sunday, of contributing for the service of the opportunity is given to all, in the collections made every Sunday, of contributing for the service of the opportunity is given to all, in the collections made every Sunday, of contributing for the service of the opportunity is given to all, in the collections made every Sunday, of contributing for the service of the opportunity is given to all, in the collections made every Sunday, of contributing for the service of the opportunity is given to all, in the collections the opportunity is given to all, in the collections made every Sunday, of contributing for the service of the opportunity is given to all, in the collections the opportunity is given to all, in the collections made every Sunday, of contributing for the

I remain, dear Sir, yours, &c., J. S.

Copy of an Address to the Venerable the Archdeacon of York, presented on Thursday, April 22nd, 1847.

VENERABLE AND DEAR SIR,—We, who have been specially connected with you as Ministers of parishes neighbouring to your own, are naturally most intimately acquainted with your worth. To the older among us you have for many years been "a brother beloved." We sel as Chairman of the Branch of the Luren society napset as Charman of the Branch of the Charlet Society hap-pily established and successfully carried on in the Districts of Newcastle and Colborne, since the formation of that institution. We therefore feel ourselves strongly called upon to be among the foremost in publicly offering you Of late years we have happily heard but little of the tion, that the act of our revered Diocesan in appointing

preferment, from your long, varied, and meritorious ser-We are well assured that the results of this appoint-

ment will prove the usefulness, nay, the absolute necessity of such an office in so great and so extensive a diocese as that of Toronto; increasing as it is every year in the strength of its congregations, and the number of its clergy.

That you, venerable and dear Sir, may be guided by heavenly wisdom, and strengthened by the grace of God for the fulfilment of the onerous duties you are now called to discharge; and that you may be long spared to labour for "the Church militant here on earth," is the

SAMUEL ARMOUR, Rector of Cavan, JONATHAN SHORTT, Rector of Port Hope, ROBERT J. C. TAYLOR, Rector of Peterborough, THOMAS S. KENNEDY, Rector of Darlington.
THOMAS FIDLER, Missionary at Fenelon Falls, JOHN WILSON, Missionary at Colborne and Grafton, ROBERT HARDING, Missionary at Emily, HENRY BRENT, Travelling Missionary in the District of Newcastle.

earnest prayer of your affectionate brethren,

To the Reverend the Clergy of the Newcastle and Colborne

REVEREND AND DEAR BRETHREN,-It is with a full heart that I aeknowledge, and thank you for, this fraternal and affectionate address; and you will believe me that Public opinion upon matters like these is very much governed by the influence of the Press. We there is not a kind wish towards me contained in it which I do not warmly reciprocate. Every blessing for which you entreat the Father of mercies on my behalf, is as

deficiencies which at least must acknowledge it has

A. N. BETHUNE.

Rectory, Cobourg, April 22nd, 1847.

RELIEF FOR IRELAND AND THE HIGHLANDS OF SCOTLAND.

SPECIAL COLLECTIONS made in the Churches on Good Friday. 1847, to be transmitted to Ireland and Scotland for the benefit of the sufferers by Famine in accordance with the,

Previously announced 73 Collections amount... £507 8 103 Trinity Church, Streetsville ..... £1 2 6 St. Stephen's, Hornby..... 2 11 9 Paul's, Norval..... 0 8 11/2 St. George's Day was observed in this City in St. Paul's Church, London, per Churchwardens Christ's Church, Vittoria...... £1 15 0

88 Collections..... £564 17 6½

T. W. BIRCHALL, Treasurer Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto. 29th April, 1847. The Treasurer of the Church Society of the Diocese of

A special contribution from the Venerable the Society through the Lord Bishop of Toronto, of £100 sterling, to be applied to the endowment of the See of Toronto.

Also, from the same, the sum of £19 st'g, equal to £23 6s. 6d. c'y, to be applied to the applied to the applied to the applied to £23 6s. 6d. c'y, to be applied to the applied to £23 6s. 6d. c'y, to be applied to the applied to £23 6s. 6d. c'y, to be applied to £25 6s. 6d. c'y, to be

per W. H. Bottum, Esq., treasurer, the sum of £15 10s., prosper.

Orphans' Fund.

1. Corphans' Fund.

1. Corphan

after a full and free discussion, it was resolved that all augment the pews in the gallery of that church shall be free, from Diocese.

It was the sense of the meeting, however, that if any of the present lease holders of those pews were willing at once to give up their exclusive right to occupy a pew, the claim for rent should cease from the time of their signifying the same to the churchwardens. We are informed that when the erection of the enlarged gallery was first content and the content and that when the erection of the enlarged gallery was first contemplated, and the public subscription was set on foot for that purpose, it was strongly desired to make the seats free; and that the debt then resting on the church, increased as it was by putting up the gallery, was the principal cause of the resolution of the vestry under which rent was claimed. Now, however, that very little is owing to individuals, and that amount is more than balanced by recoverable debts due to St. John's church, it was felt that the strong arguments for and increase of free seats could not be denied.

It is scarcely to be apprehended, we trust, that on consideration, objections will be made by any to continue sitting in pews after they are declared rent free, merely DEAR SIR, -On Thursday, April 22nd, a deputation sitting in pews after they are declared rent free, merely on account of no pecuniary demand being exacted, since

> The Church Wardens of St. Stephen's Church, Hornby, beg leave to acknowledge the receipt of 15s. from Mrs.
> Thomas Wilson, towards the funds of the Church.

> > DIOCESE OF QUEBEC.

INCORPORATED CHURCH SOCIETY.

of the Diocese of Quebec.

Your Committee, in comparing the important objects designed to be promoted by our Society with the small share of success arising during that period from its opening the share of success arising during that period a lovel cell. rations, feel deep cause for humiliation, and a loud call on them to redouble their efforts for the future, that, unragement to encounter from appalling calamities with which it has pleased God to visit us, viz., the late awful conflagrations, the failure of crops, and the famine in the

Your Committee cnumerate these as main causes why the funds of the Society have this year fallen short of what has been previously received. Another impediate what has been previously received. Another impediment has been thrown in our way by being deprived of the valuable services of our Secretary the Rev. R. Knight, who, from severe indisposition, is compelled to resign

POINT LEVI.—The Report submitted by the Rev. J. Torrance, at Point Levi, and places adjacent, shows the

Annual Subscriptions for past year.......... £18 5 0 Sermon on behalf of Widows and Orphans... 7 10 0

In the year 1846 the Baptisms were... 13
"Burials ...... 5
Marriages ..... 2

Sermon in behalf of the Widows and Orphans £1 5 0 at Lamby's Mills, for genl. purposes

building of a church, and are on the site: were there funds it might soon be put in a state of forwardness. BROUGHTON .- No Church here, but a large congrega-

acres of land for the site of a proposed church, towards the erection of which the sum of £50 was acknowledged

vice is performed in the Manor House. A small sub-scription has been raised for the benefit of the Missionary. KENNEBEC ROAD.—The people here were truly thankful for the visit of the Missionary, and hope that he may come frequently. They expressed a great willingness to contribute towards his support. All the settlers on this road manifested a most kindly spirit towards the Missionary, and this sentiment was not a little increased by his services on the occasion of a sudden death that took

place amongst them during his visit. The Missionary isited the deceased in his last hours, and remain 1 0 10 the settlement for the express purpose of performing the St. Mary's.—There are but four families of Protestants here. They are very desirous of the visits of the Travelling Missionary. The kindly feelings manifested by all the people of these different settlements towards him, each most readily inviting him to his house and of-

to be applied to the endowment of the See of Toronto.

Also, from the same, the sum of £19 st'g, equal to £23 6s. 6d. c'y, to be applied to the maintenance of the Theological College at Cobourg.

Also from the Fastern District Branch of the CSDT Theological College at Cobourg.

Also, from the Eastern District Branch of the C.S.D.T.,

Work, assured that, however weak they may be who are fellow-workers with God, He will make his work to

The following Resolutions were moved and adopted:
Also, from S. Stanton, Esq., St. George, the sum of 7s. 2d., a collection made on behalf of the Widows and the Editor of the Berean for insertion, and also to the Editor of the Berean for insertion, and also to the Editor of the Berean for insertion, and also to the Editor of the Berean for insertion. appropriate, and that at the request of the clergy heard it, it will be printed for distribution in the dio

Resolution passed at the organization of this Association, the following gentlemen, in addition to the Clergy, com-

pose the Committee :-Horatio N. Patton, Esq. Mr. M. Jiggens, Mr. John Tilley,
Mr. P. C. Charleton,
W. Pozer, Esq.,
Mr. Jas. Lefevere,
Mr. W. Hall, Mr. W. Symes,
Mr. R. Kirkland,
Mr. M. Annesley,
Mr. S. Johnston,
Mr. J. Rockingham.

6. That H. N. Patton, Esq., be requested to continue as Treasurer; and that the Rev. A. T. Whitten be appointed to succeed the Rev. R. Knight, as Secretary. PAROCHIAL RETURN OF THE LEEDS MISSION FOR THE YEAR 1846.

Baptisms ..... Burials.... Marriages ..... RELIEF TO THE SUFFERERS IN IRELAND AND SCOT-

LAND.—The inhabitants of the Township have contributed £20 to this object.—Berean. NEW BRUNSWICK.

CONSECRATION OF ST. ANNE'S CHAPEL, FREDERICTON. On Thursday, March 18th inst., this beautiful Chapel, just erected in the City of Fredericton, was consecrated by the Lord Bishop of the Diocese. His Lordship was attended on this interesting occasion by a considerable number of the Clergymen assembled from various and The third Annual Meeting of the Megantic District Branch of the Church Society, was held at the Church at Leeds, on the 10th day of March, 1847.

There were present—Rev. R. Anderson, Chairman; Rev. W. King; Mr. Vard, and a number of the inhabitants of the neighbourhood.

At this Meeting the following report was read:

It is now little more than three years since we were assembled in this Church for the purpose of organizing an association in connexion with the Church Society of of the Diocese of Quebec.

Your Committee, in comparing the important objects designed to be promoted by our Society with the small considerable distance from the Parish Church (now also the Cathedral Church of the Diocese.") It is also stated in the same document, that "as it is desirable that the poor should have free access to the House of God which is the common home of all, the seats therein shall be free and unappropriated." The Chapel was dedicated to the service of Almighty God, as stated in the sentence, "by the name of St. Anne in the shall be free and the service of St. Anne in the shall be free and the service of St. Anne in the shall be free and the service of St. Anne in the shall be free and the service of St. Anne in the shall be free and the s service of Almighty God, as stated in the sentence, "by the name of St. Anne, in thankful remembrance of God's grace given to that aged Saint, whose praise is in the Gospel, who departed not from the Temple, but served God with fastings and prayers, night and day, and that the ancient name of the city of Fredericton may not be wholly lost to succeeding generations." It has been built under the direction of Frank Wills, Esq., Architect, and reflects very great credit upon his professional skill and thorough mother country, to arrest the progress of which we have been feelingly solicited to contribute a share of those carpal blessings still continued to us and withheld from very great credit upon his professional skill and thorough acquaintance with the principles of English Ecclesiastical Architecture. A specimen of the best Church building, equally chaste and elegant will hardly be found out of England, and not many even in England itself much support to it.

The chapel is of the style of Architecture generally denominated Early English, and prevailed in the Reign of Henry III. This style was adopted on account of its simplicity, and the absence of the elaborate tracery which belongs to the later styles, the workmen, in this couldings Annual Subscriptions for past year...........£18 5 0 Sermon on behalf of Widows and Orphans... 7 10 0 in addition to which the sum of £50, as an annual subscription, has been guaranteed the Clergyman.

There are two churches in the Mission, one at New Liverpool, complete, the other in a very dilapidated state at Point Levi, which it will require the combined efforts of the Clergyman and the Laity to replace by a more ugh the wail: this has a pl indulgent Bishop has thought me worthy, causes me to feel more deeply than ever that "the time is short," and that the humble talent committed to me must be more perseveringly and faithfully employed.

The structure of the Church, while it provides for the calling and employment of spiritual labourers, has, from the subordinate oversight which has been committed to me, I shall be well repaid for every exertion and labour, if I shall be well repaid for every exertion and labour, if I shall be permitted in any degree to lighten the toils of our excellent and indefatigable Diocesam, and continue to the church of the summer season, but not at all for the welfare and stability of the Church of the church common of us have now been long engaged, will, in the Providence of God, be permitted us: may they be marked henceforward by as much of mutual affection and fortable revision of love which it is our high and happy privilege to pursue, redound more and more, as years glide by, to the honour and praise of our Maker and Redeemer.

Our mutual prayers for grace and strength from above, lowed the providence and store of the church outside and prayers for grace and strength from above, our mutual prayers for grace and strength from above, our mutual prayers for grace and strength from above, and upper privilege to pursue, redound more and more, as years glide by, to the honour and praise of our Maker and Redeemer.

Our mutual prayers for grace and strength from above, and pripies, amounting to £16, which has made if the more is she stone chance. The church and black letters the following text:—"Though I walk of the walk and black letters the following text:—"Though I walk of the church of the more in it walk and the open and black letters the following text:—"Though I walk of the church of the more in it walks and black letters the following text:—"Though I walk of the church of the more in the black of the chancel skreen, not yet failed the church of the more in which it is or the stand in the subordinate of the more in t bearance as in time past; and, above all, may of love which it is our high and happy privilege to pursue, redound more and more, as years glide by, to the honour and praise of our Maker and Redeemer.

Our mutual prayers for grace and strength from above, we shall hope, will be heard; and when we have done with our mortal warfare and our communion upon earth with our mortal warfare and our communion upon earth chall have closed may we all, through the Saviour's on this occasion.

St. Sylvester.—The Church here was nothing more than a mere shell. A subscription was raised towards towards etiling and flooring it, and to purchase a stove and pipes, amounting to £16, which has made it far more fit for public worship. It was gratifying to witness the great willingness that was manifested by all the settlers on this occasion.

St. Sylvester.—The Church here was nothing more representations of incidents, they contain emines to sacred Trinity, the Lamb of God and the Pelican in her Sacred Trinity, the Lamb of God and the Pelican in her Sacred Trinity, the Lamb of God and the Pelican in her Sacred Trinity, the Lamb of God and the Pelican in her Sacred Trinity, the Lamb of God and the Pelican in her Sacred Trinity, the Lamb of God and the Pelican in her Sacred Trinity, the Lamb of God and the Pelican in her Sacred Trinity, the Lamb of God and the Pelican in her Sacred Trinity, the Lamb of God and the Pelican in her Sacred Trinity, the Lamb of God and the Pelican in her Sacred Trinity, the Lamb of God and the Pelican in her Sacred Trinity, the Lamb of God and the Pelican in her Sacred Trinity, the Lamb of God and the Pelican in her towards toward on this occasion.

St. Patrick's.—The church here is a small, plain, but comfortable building, raised solely at the expense of the Seignior, Mr. Ross; and sufficiently large for the population.

Seignior, Mr. Ross; and sufficiently large for the population of the service of the population of the pop St. Margaret's.—There is no church here. Divine
Service is performed in a private house, where all the settlers attend. Materials have been got out for the building of a church and are on the site, were there. lucis or chandelier suspended from the roof. The stone font (which has not yet arrived from England) will be placed at the "ancient usual place" as the canon directs, riz., near the porch, and an alms-box with elaborate hinges and lock, (a gift from English friends of the Bi shop) is placed near the principal door. Great praise is due to the workmen who were employed upon the building, for the manner in which the work has been executed. The whole was completed in ten months from the day on which the foundation the erection of which the sum of £50 was acknowledged in last year's Report. The materials for the church are on the spot, and arrangements have been made for commencing the building so soon as the spring work is done. The church is to be a neat stone building.

Pozer's Seigniory.—No church here. Divine Service is performed in the Manor House. A small subscription has been raised for the sum of £50 was acknowledged which the foundation stone was laid. The floor of the summer be laid with tiles given by the ladies of Frederickton; and the middle passage of the nave and the porch with others given by H. Minton, Esq., of Stoke on Trent, Staffordshire, the manufacturer of the beautiful tiles at the back of the altar. The following is the form and order which was observed. in the consecration :- A procession formed of the Bishop and clergy, and the professors and students of King's College, preceded by the bishop's verger, moved from the chancel door to the principal entrance, in the porch of which it was met by the Hon. Mr. Saunders, the donor of which it was met by the Hon. Mr. Saunders, the donor of the land on which the chapel was built, who in his own name and in that of other benefactors to the undertaking presented to the Bishop the customary petition for the consecration of the building. This having been received by the Bishop, after saying a collect, his lordship with the clergy entered the chapel, proceeding up the middle passage towards the east, repeating by alternate verses passage towards the east, repeating by alternate verses the 24th Psalm. Having reached the chancel, the Bishop seated himself on the north side of it, and the archdeacon, the Rev. Bacon, and W. Q. Ketchum occupied the sedila on the south side. The rest of the clergy and the professors and students occupied seats in the chancel out the rail. His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor

non it will be sufficient to say that it was eloquent

amounted to upwards of £28, to be applied to erecting a

also accommodated with a chair in the chancel, close the the arch-way on the south side. The Bishop said the different collects belonging to the consecration service, then sitting in his chair he directed one of the clergy (Rev. F. Coster) to read the sentence of consecration.

The Rev. E. J. W. Roberts read the morning service for the day, the Bishop social collects. the day, the Bishop saying the absolution and the collects the day, the Bishop saying the absolution and the collection incident to the particular service. The archdeacon read the ante-communion service; the Rev. S. Bacon, the epistle; the Rev. W. Q. Ketchum, the gospel; and the Bishop the Nicene Creed. His lordship preached from the following text: "Zachariah xi. 7. And I will feel the flock of staughter, even you, O poor of the flock." I took unto me two staves; the one I called Beauty, and the other I called Bands; and I fed the flock." Of the sermon it will be sufficient to say that it was closured and

stone fence round the chapel. The Holy Communion was then administered by the Bishop, assisted by the arch-deacon and others of the clergy, and the solemn service was as a round the solemn service. was as usual terminated with the episcopal benediction.

In the evening divine service was again celebrated.—
The Rev. G. Townsend said the evening prayers and the Rev. J. Elwell preached from "Psalm xxiv. 3 4. Who shall ascend into the hill of the Lord, or who shall rise up in his holy place? Even he that hath clean hands and a pure heart and that heath both hill up his mind unto vanity.

For the first pure heart, and that hath not lift up his mind unto vanity, nor sworn to deceive his neighbour." By similar request this excellent discourse will be printed together with the Bishop's sermon. The music in both services was extremely well selected and admirably performed by a very large of the services was extremely well selected and admirably performed by a very large of the selected and admirably performed by a very large of the selected and admirably performed by a very large of the selected and admirably performed by a very large of the selected and admirably performed by a very large of the selected and admirably performed by a very large of the selected and admirably performed by a very large of the selected and admirably performed by a very large of the selected and admirably performed by a very large of the selected and admirably performed by a very large of the selected and admirably performed by a very large of the selected and admirably performed by a very large of the selected and admirably performed by a very large of the selected and admirably performed by a very large of the selected and admirably performed by a very large of the selected and admirably performed by a very large of the selected and admirably performed by a very large of the selected and admirably performed by a very large of the selected and admirably performed by a very large of the selected and the select large choir of nearly thirty singers, without organ accom-paniment, conducted by Mr. John Stephens. The hymns, canticles, and psalms for the day were chanted antiphonally, the singers being seated on opposite sides of the middle passage, and taking the verses alternately. The chanel chapel was crowded in the evening, but in the morning not one third of the persons who came could gain admit-tance. The erection of such a building, and under such commetances, is an event worthy of being recorded in the history of this newly erected diocese, and will, no doubt, under the divine blessing, be made productive of much good to the interest of the Church therein.—St. John's Chronicle.

#### UNITED STATES.

CONSECRATION OF THE CHAPEL OF THE HOLY INNOCENTS. On Thursday, 25th March, the Festival of "The Annuciation of the blessed Virgin Mary," this Chapel was consecrated to the religious uses of St. Mary's Hall. The writer of this article has had the privilege of attended to the religious uses of the left to the religious uses of St. Mary's Hall. enjoy similar services: but never has it been his lot to solemnic. solemnity, with which this simple, yet beautiful, sanctuary was set apart, for their worship, "out of the month" of whom, it is written, "Thou hast perfected praise."

Through the appointment of a gracious Providence, one of the first real Spring days shed its brightness upon the scene. And, however we may try to rise above such influences, the spirit of man must feel, even in his holy engagements, the cheer of the blessed sunshine, or the gloom, with which a cloudy sky overshadows him. The following Clergy assembled in the Principal's Room, at

following Clergy assembled in the Principal's Room, at St. Mary's Hall, viz: the Rev. Messrs, Morehouse, Starr, A. B., Paterson, Adams, Germain, Hallowell, Lybrand, Morgan, Beasley, Talbot, E. N. Lightner, and Ogilby, of Pennsylvania; Messrs. Braden, Vinton, and Johnson, of New York; and the Rev. Mr. Thackara, of Georgia.—All these Classrs all discounting the All these Clergy, clad in surplices, found room in the

After the chapel had been duly consecrated by the Bi-After the chapel had been duly consecrated by the Bishop, the Rev. Mr. Germain, reading "the Sentence of Consecration," morning prayers were said by the Rev. A very stilking and delightful feature in the service was the music. The Psalter, as well as the "Te Deum," Benedictus," and responses in the Ante-communion serenedictus," and responses in the Ante-communion serse, was chanted by a choir, mainly composed of the pust of St. Mary's Hall and Burlington College. All who ald appears as they ould appreciate the melody of these young voices, as they pined with harmonious concert in "Hosannas to the Son of Davids." vid," must have felt how truly that blessed Saviour and declared, that out of the mouth of such praise was The Bishop's sermon was such as might be Expected from him, on an occasion when his heart was stirred from him, on an occasion when his near was and the influence of such a holy place, as that now set apart, in advancing its high and immortal purposes, were exhibited with an eloquence and power, and with an hearts of the youngest, as well as the oldest, present.

Several punity of St. Mann's Hall, with one from the Several pupils of St. Mary's Hall, with one from the then administered to a large number of the pupils, with

their teachers; and to many, from the numerous congregation, with which the new sanctuary was filled.

The chapel is indeed suited to its ble sed purpose; of simple, chaste and solemn beauty. The moment it is entered, you feel that it is a holy place. It is most happily designed to foster reverence in the youthful worshippers. And it is any expensive chapel will d, if it answers that end, this unexpensive chapel wil one of the most useful Teachers of the day. Oh, when the time come, that will enable us to build temples or the Eternal God, without measuring out each trifling ment, or even some needful parts of a "glorious sand ry," by some petty scale, marked by dollars and cents. a nor our day, "the Chapel of the Holy Innocents" is much may be done for the glory of God, with little means. at is built in the pointed gothic style, with open roof, and stained glass windows. The chancel window is the gift of one pold. one noble heart. It is not quite complete; but the ign, part of which is executed, is most beautiful and propriate. The walls are in imitation of stone, and the od-work. oming out for the Chapel, from a friend of the Bishop's, The arrangement of the Church is simple complete. Prayers are read from the platform, out-Bible, the railing, where stands the Lectern, with its rich sionary, gift of another friend of the Bishop's.—Mis-

# Selection of News by the Cambria.

PARLIAMENTARY. The principal interest of the Parliamentary proceedings reas usual, to Ireland. The battle in the popular branch the Legislature is still a Poor-law for that country. The nent measure has been debated at great length, and amid much opposition. But the bill is now safe—so far, at fast, as the House of Commons is concerned. The bill has ther through its most critical stage—the committee and the ling, will take place after the recess. In the House there is no reason to believe that it will fare worse the other House. The calamity which has overtaken and, will, when the present storm is blown over, prove of

Lord Morpeth has introduced an important bill into Parlia which proposes to establish a board in London, for pro-ing the health of towns, and regulating all measures bearing a that ob: on that object. The bill proposes to secure for the poorer asses, the advantages of improved air, light and water. The etails of the measure are volumnious; like the Poor Law Bill, its working and the second are the second and the second are the second and the second are the spot, subject to the supervision of the head body in London.

The Central Relief Committee of the Society of Friends in Dublin have received 7000l. per Cambria, from their brethren in American Mr. Bain is about to erect his electrical clock in the tower of Wendham Church, with power of motion to be incessantly maintained by a perpetual electric current derived from the earth.

The duration of the treaty under which the Grand Duchy of urg was admitted into the Zollverein, has been proadmiralty has given notice, that masters and mates of Il transport and convict ships will be required to have passed

The Pope has ordered general gas-works to be constructed beyond the walls of Rome, in order to light the streets, and The Queen of the French has forwarded some articles to be

at a grand bazaar, which is to be opened at Cheltenbam, aid of the distressed Irish. the year 1846, the total value of silk goods exported was 7.577, of which amount £596,180 formed the official value

eign silk manufactures shipped from the United Kinge total value of the coinage at the Mint between the 13th

tuary, 1845, and the 13th of July, 1846, was 8,124,7041. gold, 7,177,770l. 8s.; silver, 947,034l.

Cobden is at present in Naples, where Baron de Rothsthe head of the house in that city, has given him a ban-which quet, the head of the house in that city, has given him a sence, which Prince Oscar of Sweden honoured with his presence

Ouring the past week, potatoes were imported into London United States, and the British Colonies in North America. vessel has arrived in London with 2000 barrels of flour nice. Athough corn has frequently been imported to city, flour had not previously been imported thence. reatest activity prevails in the ship-building yards of and, in nd, in consequence of the extraordinary demand for essels, to be engaged in the timber and corn trade. Trade is reviving in Paisley,—so much so, that the relief

expect to be able to cut of 200 portions per day of run on the Paris savings bank not only continues but see. The deposits on the 21st and 22nd ultimo amounted 1986, and the withdrawal to 859,767,—a difference of

Board of Admiralty have entered into a contract with usula and Oriental Navigation Company for armed, thers to Vigo, Oporto, Lisbon, Cadiz, and Gibraltar, to 7th, 17th, and 27th of each month, from Southampton. cratic Pacifique states that on the day when the y convention between France and Russia was signed, rmanby dined with M. Guizot, his lordship being in

Ignorance of the whole proceeding.

Great Western steamship was put up to action at the y's office on Thursday last, and withdrawn, the biddings ing reached the reserved price of £25,000. She cost

ing of Denmark has addressed a rescript to the Minisnance, authorizing him to apply all the duties on con-n as well as the excise duties on necessaries, to the re-ie indigent, during the six months ending on the 1st of her next

accredited delegation from the natives of the Hudson's mpany's territories, urging their complaints against the ny. They complain of illegal oppression, and of neglect part of the Company to provide for the moral advance-

was permitted to publish the debates of the Austrian Diet.

The original manuscript of Sir Walter Scott's Rob Roy was sold in London on the 23rd ult., for £82.

The Norwegian herring fishery for this year is ended, and on the public some as splendid paintings and works as could be produced by any city of its size in the world."—Brit. Canadian. the whole 250,000 tons have been put into salt.

John Barton, a private in the Royal Marines, has been sen-

Jews in the army shall be allowed to rise to the rank of lieute-

A Hanoverian paper states that it is intended to make free ports of the harbours of Harburgh and Geest.

During the last ten years, commissions in the army have been conferred upon 376 non-commissioned officers. Greater activity now prevails in the ship-building trade at

Perth than hus been witnessed for several years past.

It is said that Government intends to introduce a bill for the entire prohibition of burials in towns.

The Courier Français announces that M. Guizot is about to

rist the baths of Hombourg; this journey is to coincide with the arrival of Prince Metternich at Johanisberg.

The New York line-of-packet-ship Constitution, arrived in the Mersey, on the first trip from New York, on the 20th ult.

She is a magnificent vessel. The senate of Frankfort has suspended the duty upon the uport of rice until September next. Most of the other states import of rice until September next. Most of the other of the Zollverein have already taken the same measure.

EMIGRATION TO AMERICA.

On the 25th, Mr. Vesey wished to know if the governmen had made any preparation, or had it in contemplation to assist poor persons emigrating from Ireland upon their arrival at Quebec. He believed that upwards of 400 families were now preparing in one part of Ireland to proceed abroad, without the has it was not pro-bable that they would be enabled to collect together more than a sufficient sum to carry them across the Atlantic, it would therefore be desirable if the Government could afford them any

Mr. Hawes said, that there was a fund in Canada available Mr. Hawes said, that there was a fund in Canada available for the sick and destitute emigrants who might be landed there. This fund was, however, very small, arising mainly from a tax upon the emigrants, and with a vote taken with the estimates for Canada, and required considerable care in its distribution. He did not auticipate that the fund at present existing in Canada available for Canada, and required considerable care in its distribution. He did not auticipate that the fund at present existing in Canada available for Canada, showever, very small, arising mainly from a tax upon the emigrants, and with a vote taken with the estimates for Canada, and required considerable care in its distribution. He did not auticipate that the fund at present existing in Canada would be found sufficient for the purpose. He would add, that during the last year the number of emigrants to North America had been quarted to upwards of 125,000, the system of emigrants and contains a proclamation proroguing the Provincial process. The Fredericton papers mention that the value of imports important to New Brunswick in 1846, is stated at £377,683 sterling—and the exports for the same year at £210,742—showing a balance in favour of the Province of the scholar to their respective product on the same ratio, would produce upwards of 726 bushels.

Among the emigrants who might be lasted of trees to find the value of imports into New Brunswick in 1846, is stated at £377,683 sterling—and the exports of the same papers are ratio, would produce upwards of the paper was the number of the paper was the province of the paper and the expound in the same ratio, would produce upwards of the paper and the expound of the respect to feel a price into the same ratio, would produce upwards of the paper was the into New Brunswick in 1846, is stated at £377,683 sterling—and the exports of the secti tion had been found to work well, and in general no complaints

were made of their condition.

The Houses of Parliament adjourned on the 31st of March

will convey 298 to Boston. A curious fact connected with the desire to emigrate is the large quantities of potatoes that some of the emigrants have taken with them. At present good sound seed potatoes sell in Cork at 2s. 6d. the weight of 21 lbs. The otatoes which the emigrants are taking off would readily bring s. 9d. in the market—one penny per pound.

Notwithstanding this excessive price, and that Indian meal,

is considerably chesper and more portable, the preference is given to the potato. In four vessels no fewer than 336 cwts. have been taken. In the 8t. Lawrence there were 1725 lbs.; Globe, 2560 lbs.; Isabell, 210 lbs.; and Ovando, 2552 lbs. total, 7044 lbs. of potstoes. This article of food is not, of course, that supplied by the passage brokers, but the private THE COBOURG STAR'S EXTRAS — We again vetue store of the passengers for consumption on the voyage.-

# Colonial.

Clarke, Mus. Bac., K. C., a work, which breathes the true spirit of old English church music, and reflects the highest spirit of our largest church music, and renects the nignest credit on the science of the composer. It was effectively given by the vocalists, and ably accompanied on the organ, an instru-ment fully entitled to the high commendations which have been bestowed on its power and tone. We gladly avail ourselves of the opportunity to congratulate our fellow citizens and the inhabitants of this portion of the Province, on being able to procure amongst themselves, organs, second in finish and effiency to none that foreign or distant builders can supply on

the same terms.

The beautiful trio, "Awake, thou lute and harp," admirably sung by two ladies and Mr. Humphreys, and tastefully accompanied by Mr. Hyde, was probably the most effective piece executed during the evening. Haydn's solo and chorus, "The marvellous works," introduced a pupil of Mr. J. P. Clarke, Miss Staines, who made a most successful debut. Her voice Miss Staines, who made a most successful action is of great compass and purity of tone. The simple and graceful sir, "When childhood's gay dreams" was given by Mr. Humphreys in most excellent style, and elicited an enthusiastic encore. Nor must we omit mentioning, that the orchestral accompaniments, written, we understand, by Mr. Clarke, were

executed with the greatest nicety and finish.

In the elaborate Duet—"Quis est Homo," from the Stabat Mater, the audience were again delighted by the Ladies, who had taken part in the Trio. The voice parts were all that the most critical could desire, but we missed the orchestral accompaniments, the want of which could not be supplied by any performer, however finished, on any Piano Forte, however

In the second part, we heard for the first time in Toronto, wo pieces from Beethoven's noble Oratorio "Mount Sinai," The Chevalier is unquestionably a worthy pupil and successor of the great Haydr. The Recitative and Afr, sung by Mr.

of the great Haydr. The Recitative and Air, sung by Mr. Humphreys is as graceful and exquisite a specimen of melody as is the Quartette "Teach me O Lord" of harmony.

Mr. Humphreys' execution of the first was faultless. In the second, Miss Staines confirmed the favourable impression which she had made in the previous part. The Piano Forte accompa-

The magnificent chorus-"Worthy is the Lamb," was istly admired, but it was not executed with as great precision as the choruses in the first part.

The favourite air—" Consider the Lilies," was received with

immense applause. It was beautifully sung by one of the ladies, who had so kindly consented to promote the object of the society by giving their valuable aid, and was excellently

the rooms will be open by gas light from half past 7 to 10 p.m.

The effect of light is very good, and the evening exhibitions will enable many, who could not otherwise have the opportunity, to visit this interesting collection.

Hamilton Spectator.

We understand that Mr. Hamilton Merritt is about to publish his views upon free trade, in a series of letters, to appear in the Niagara Chronicle. We cannot imagine what new large proportion of descendents of the first colonists of Canada.

There are the admirable designs and water colourings by our architects, the oil paintings of native artists, drawings and miniatures innumerable; and we fully agree with a writer in the Toronto Herald that the exhibition is "highly creditable to the artists of Toronto and Canada, and certainly gives to the gaze artists of Toronto and Canada, and certainly gives to the gaze artists of Toronto and Canada, and certainly gives to the gaze artists.

John Barton, a private in the Royal Marines, has been senenced to death for having struck a serjeant.

The emperor of Russia has issued a ukase declaring that
The emperor of Russia has issued a ukase declaring that
The horse, a young and

AN Accident took place on Monuty isset, the sent and the first time was nearly being attended with fatal consequences. Mr. Taylor, of the firm of Freeland & Taylor, was driving three ladies

Years, has visited the potato in all parts of the world, and in a

great measure led to the dreadful suffering from famine which,

Gazette. An Accident took place on Monday last, in this city, which been managed but for the breaking of one of the sharts of the carriage, when the animal became restive and ran away at a furious rate. Mr. Taylor tried to keep him straight down Wellington-St., but he made a short turn into Yonge-street, which swung the carriage round against the side walk, dashing it to fragments, and throwing out all the parties. Mrs. Freeland was thrown with such violence against the window of Messrs. Gilmor and Coulson's wholesale warehouse, as to break in the sash; she was severely cut in the bead. Mr. Taylor received the most severe injuries, having his head badly cut, his finger broken, and several contusions on the body. The other two ladies were a good deal bruised; but we are glad to learn that all are recovering from their wounds.—Ibid.

We have not been able to ascertain the exact amount collected at the Theatre for the Relief Fund last week, but it is said to have been about £30.—Ibid.

The extreme improbability of the potato being applicable for general use, during the next few years, urges the necessity of seeking a substitute among those vegetables which combine great nutriment with abundant production.

Among the various substitutes which have been suggested in lieu of the potato, the Jerusalem artichoke (Helianthus tuberosus) seems to have been less prominently put forward the most severe injuries, having his head badly cut, his finger broken, and several contusions on the body. The other two ladies were a good deal bruised; but we are glad to learn that all are recovering from their wounds.—Ibid.

We have not been able to ascertain the exact amount collected at the Theatre for the Relief Fund last week, but it is said to have been about £30.—Ibid.

The Extreme improbability of the potato heing applicable for general use, during the next few years, urges the necessity of seeking a substitute among those vegetables which combine the cultivation of hour received His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor came down to the Council Chamber, in the customary state, to close the Legislat

IRISH EMIGRATION .- The English papers of March 12th, per Washington Irving, at Boston, mention that in Ireland the disposition towards emigration is rapidly increasing, and all along the lines which lead from the interior to the ports of embarkation a continued stream flows towards the west. It is announced in the Cork papers, that over 200 tenants of the Duke of Devonshire, in the south of Ireland, many of them holding large farms, and all of them in comfortable circumstances, are about to emigrate; and so great is the stream from the north-west of Ireland, that the Royal Canal Company have found it necessary to put on an additional packet-boat for the exclusive use of Emigrants from Sligo, Donegal, Leitrim, Longford and Westmeath.—Herald.

yesterday contains a proclamation proroguing the Provincial Parliament to Wednesday the second day of June for the Despatch of Business.

The Houses of Parliament adjourned on the 31st of March to the 12th of April, for the Easter holydays. Lord John Russell gave notice that on the 16th of April he should move the Irish Relief Bill to its third reading, and also the Bill for the improvement of waste lands.

EMIGRATION FROM CORK.—Hundreds of comfortable looking farmers, of young women and men, all decently clad, continue to arrive daily, with the view of emigrating to America. In such numbers do they come, that the rapidible. A few ressels have sailed for New York and Boston, with emigrants; others are ready to follow, and ten more are preparing for the same destination. Among those who have sailed and are now ready to start, are the Mary T., Rundlett, for New York, 115 passengers; Conte Poteski, ditto, 74 ditto; Henry Paterson, ditto, 52 ditto; St. Lawrence, and in charity with all men, and alluded to the union of the rest of the control of th ST. GEORGE'S DAY .- The sons of Old England in King-

> -We are happy to hear that Thomas M. Simons, Esq., of Hamilton, is to be appointed one of the Engineers to the Great Western Railroad Company. He is a gentleman of considerable experience as well as talent in his profession, and will make a valuable officer.—Cobourg Star.
>
> [We have no doubt that the opinion of our contemporary will

be borne out by the future professional services of the gentle-man who has received this appointment.—ED. CHURCH.] FALL WHEAT.—We are sorry to see our fall wheat looking o bad just now. Many fields which we have reen will have

Canada, because they are printed in the States. Loyalty must thus be very superficially rooted. We opine, however, that the Lirish and Scotch relief funds, took place on last Friday evening, in the University Hall; and the efforts of the Society to provoke a rich musical treat for the occasion were, we rejoice

Canada, because they are printed in the States. Loyalty must thus be very superficially rooted. We opine, however, that more danger to "British ascendancy" in this Province is to be feared from the ambition and selfishness of extreme political parties within the Province than from Yankee "reprints" of English news.—Arous.

value of the protective duty of 3s. on each quarter of wheat coming into the province, than that it keeps money in the province, and prevents the scarcity of which we at present complain. The manner in which this is effected, we shall now explain. Last year an act passed the provincial legislature admitting the importation of wheat duty free, on condition that it should enter under bond, to be ground into flour for exportation. The passage of this act immediately opened a new chan-nel of commerce between this province and the Western States, whereby the merchants, millers and forwarders here, became the easier to provide for five thousand people than one thousand under the present circumstances. We hope the subject will be customers of our cute neighbours; and established agencies in customers of our cute neighbours; and established agencies in the west for the purchase of United States wheat. For the purpose of carrying on this trade, they were obliged to draw largely on the banks, principally by letters of credit; and the paper money thus advanced by our chartered banks was transmitted to Ohio or elsewhere, in a western direction, to the correspondents there, to enable them to make the required purchases. Shortly after the commencement of this traffic, it was found that the paper money so transmitted, was returned by the United States holders on the banks here for redemption, and that a constant drain of specie from the province, became a necessary accompaniment of that one-sided species of free trade in which we permitted ourselves stupidly, and by legislative tinkering, to become the customers of a foreign country on such buyers with the hard money of the province, and nothing but the specie will they take for their wheat. What shopkeeper would refuse to do business with his resident neighbour on such terms. There is in this no truck system. There is the hard money, the legitimate sinews of business, going out of the pronce, in exchange for the surplus produce of foreigners. however, is free trade, the crooked kind, by which the country is impoverished, in order that a few millers and forwarders may have a channel in which to speculate. But we come now to the consequences. This drain of specie pressing hard on the banks, constrains them to contract their ordinary discount basis. basiness; the accommodation to the public is thereby dimin-ished; the smaller dealers complain of the want of ordinary accommodation, to enable them to buy the farmers' produce; and the farmers in their turn are obliged to submit to corresponding disadvantages, though in a year of high prices such as iments of both pieces were given by Mr. Clarke with his usual the present these disadvantages are not perceptible. here solved the riddle, and loosed the Gordian knot that has nere solved the radde, and loosed the Gordan and which has environed the scarcity of money in Canada, and which has puzzled many well-intentioned persons. If we would make money plenty, we must prevent it from flowing out of the province; and to do this latter, we must repeal the free bonding and grinding act of last session. The cause and the consequen

the society by giving their valuable aid, and was accompanied by Mr. Hyde.

The greatest novelty of the evening was the performance of the Grand Hallelujah Chorus by the Band of the 81st Regiment, for which it was arranged by Mr. Crozier. Of this it is sufficient to say, that the high reputation of this splendid Band was fully sustained.

The brilliant duet—"Ah se puoi" from Mose in Egitto"

The brilliant duet—"Ah se puoi" from Mose in Egitto"

was given in masterly style by a Lady and Mr. Humphreys, was given in masterly style by a Lady and Mr. Humphreys, was given in masterly style by a Lady and Mr. Humphreys, was given in Masterly style by a Lady and Mr. Humphreys, w ing shot in North America. The white Pelican is a native of Africa, and the Pelicans of America, according to Buffon, are brown, so that this wanderer must have flown a long way from The Governor General's wish is similar to that which has been to the similar to that which has been the similar to the si Queen' sung as solo by Mr. Humphreys, and as chorus by the members of the vocal department, with organ accompaniments. Although the terms of approbation in which we have expressed ourselves are strong, we feel persuaded that no person of cultivated musical taste, who had the pleasure of being present on the occasion, will think that our language exceeds what is justly due. We have, indeed, heard but one opinion expressed, that of unqualified gratification.

For our next we hope to be able to procure a statement of the proceeds.—Patriot

The Fine Arts exhibition will be open until the 1st of May; and on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, of next week, the state of the calm blue sea.—Hamilton Spectator.

his native shores before he made his final descent upon our beach. Ornithologists represent these birds as being exceedingly indolent and voracious. They never leave their resting place except when impelled by hunger, which seems not to be very seldom. Their flights are confined to the coasts or over the surface of the coasts or over the seldom. Their flights are confined to the coasts or over the seldom. Their flights are confined to the coasts or over the seldom. The first descendants, in carrying on the Government of the Province.

Even under the Military Government of General Murray this was the case, and in his report of 1765 was acted upon by the British Government and British Government and British Government and British dever since the capitulations and cession of Canada, to wit; to be the ver since the advice and assistance of those who then became British subjects and their descendants, in carrying on the Government of the Province.

Even under the Military Government in allowing the ancient Laws of Canada is a mystery which we cannot pretend to unravel. The skin of the bird has been stuffed by Mr. Chambers of this city, at whose ties, and how this one happened to make its way to Canada is a mystery whi Queen" sung as solo by Mr. Humphreys, and as chorus by the members of the vocal department, with organ accompaniments.

Ornithologists represent these birds as being exceedingly indoverse the capitalations and cession of Canada, to wit; to Hamilton Spectator.

Another of those splendid spectacles in which the people of We have not entered upon a detailed account or criticism of light can be thrown upon this worn out subject; nothing that Lord Sydenham made overtures for such a union, and his suc-Another of those splendid spectacles in which the people of Liverpool justly take delight, was exhibited on the 21st ult, in the launch from the iron ship-building yard of Mess'rest are very large proportion of our columns, and where all cases to do them justice would as hitherto been said by any of its advocates has proved, nor require a very large proportion of our columns, and where all cases to do them justice would say the works of art exhibited; because to do them justice would say the despite that the farmer can possibly benefit by its operation.—

Thomas Vernon & Co., Toxteth-park, of a very beautiful iron steamer, named the Guadalquiver, built for an enterprising company at Havanah, and intended to ply among the West India Islands.

A subscription has been set on foot in London for the purpose of creeting a statue in honour of the Queen Dowager.

For the first time, on the 14th ult., the Augsburgh Gazette was permitted to publish the debates of the Austrian Diet.

## (To the Editor of the British Colonist.)

SUBSTITUTE FOR POTATOES.

owerful animal, though rather difficult to drive, could have een managed but for the breaking of one of the shafts of the arriage, when the animal became restive and ran away at a fu-

after reaping of the crop.

This vegetable is more hardy than the potato, and does not sustain any injury from the most inteuse frost. Its large leaves and stalks induce the supposition that it draws most of its nourishment from the atmosphere. According to Dr. Darwin, its seeds will not ripen in Great Britain, but it may be enterned. in common garden mould, on a space of twenty square yards; found it necessary to put on an additional packet-boat for the exclusive use of Emigrants from Sligo, Donegal, Leitrim, Longford and Westmeath.—Herald.

The Fredericton papers mention that the value of imports into New Brunswick in 1846, is stated at £377,683 sterling—and the exports for the same year at £210,742—slowing a

salutary shade to such culinary vegetables as require it in the midsummer months, as lettuce, turnips, strawberries, &c." Its power of resisting the frost is equalled by the success with which it withstands the drought-two qualities alike useful in a Canadian climate.

April 17, 1847. I am, Sir, your obedient Servant,

T. Rundlett, for New York, 115 passengers; Conte Poteski, ditto, 74 ditto; Henry Paterson, ditto, 52 ditto; St. Lawrence, ditto, 101 ditto; Isabella, ditto, 47 ditto; Globe, for Boston, 177 ditto; and the Ovando, ditto, 121 ditto.

From this it will be seen that while five vessels are bound for New York, there are only two for Boston, and the proportion of passengers is as two to three; in other words, while five of the approaching season, have passed away, and compliance in making improvements and in many instances obliges him to cultivate a three mational the land-holder in making improvements and in many instances obliges him to cultivate a multiple of the erops of the approaching season, have passed away, and complete the condition of the turned to the union of the three national potential approaching to warrant the land-holder in making improvements and in many instance bodied men who could be placed upon land. A splendid-field for the expenditure of a few of those millions, now going only to sustain life for a season, and from which there will be no return. It will all be eaten. Contrast this with the fruits of Halifax Times. an expenditure which would add thousands to the number of our yeomanry. How many of our best farmers left Britain with less than £20 in their pockets, and how many arrived in Canada with scarce a shilling? If so much can be done with very little money, it might be well to consider how many others could be located, or set to work at our rail roads, with a certain prospect of becoming landowners, if they be industrious, for a million of money. There is reason to fear the consequences which may ensue and affect the whole British world, from the acknowledgments to the Editor of the Cobourg Star for an Extra, with the Cambria's news. We have noticed some very absurd remarks of the Toronto Herald, on the subject of the Star's extras." Our Toronto contemporary appears to be afraid that the extras of our Cobourg Contemporary will republicanise Canada, because they are printed in the States. Loyalty must thus be very superficially rooted. We only however, the

evening, in the University Hall; and the efforts of the Society to provoke a rich musical treat for the occasion were, we rejoice to say, crowned with brilliant success, as was abundantly testified by the applause of a crowded and fashionable audience.

The arrangements were such as to secure comfort and order, and to gratify not merely the ear but the eye. An immendation and the state of the two most dais, with ascending platforms, occupied one side of the room. In front of this was the Piano-forte; in the rear the Organ, decorated with banners, towered up to the ceiling, and before, and on either side of it, the members of the Vocal and Instrumental departments, to the number of one hundred, were ranged in tiers.

The first piece was the beautiful movement, with which Mozart's symphony in C. opens. It was well and steadily played. Of the other two instrumental pieces, viz., the first and last movements of Becthover's symphony in D., we for the stand last movements of Becthover's symphony in D., we for the stand last movements of Becthover's symphony in D., we for the sarely of money in the province. Now, there is no more dained and without predominance on the part of the wind instruments.

The second piece of the first part was an anthem, by J. P. Bugland; prevent its recurrence in Ireland; and in some measure spare the necessity for future drains upon the treasury; such as are called for this year. If all this could not be done, much of it might, and if there is economy in leaving it unattempted it is an economy which costs Britain a million a month. If any inconvenience were felt here in consequence of a large influx of receive under a Government scheme of colonization.

A General Church Society Peterboro', on o'clock, A.M.

A full attention influx of people, under a Government scheme of colonization it would be less than that which we are now endeavouring to guard against, of casual emigration. Acting in concert with, guard against, of casual emigration. Acting in concert with, and under the authority of the Home Government, it would be

> portance to us, as well as to Britain, and to the good cause of charity. - British Canadian. LAKE ST. PETER .- The following correspondence has been nded in for publication, by the Secretary to the Montreal

taken up with energy in the approaching session of our Legislature, and the attention of the Imperial Government called to

it by that means, if by no other. It is a subject of vital im-

Board of Trade :-PUBLIC WORKS, Montreal, 27th March, 1847. SIR,-I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your etter of the 17th instant, addressed to the Chief Comm uesting certain information relative to the Works for deeping Lake St. Peter. In reply I am directed to state, for the preparations are now, and have for some time, been making, to ence the work with vigour on the opening of the naviga-

tion, and that every possible exertion will be made to obtain a channel of 150 feet in breadth with 14 feet depth of water in as short a time as circumstances will permit.

I have the honor to be, Sir, Your very obedient servant,

THOMAS A. BEGLY. F. A. WILLSON, Esquire, Secretary Montreal Board of Trade, { Montreal.

PUBLIC WORKS. Montreal, April 17, 1847. Sin,-I have the honor to acknowlege the receipt of your letter of the 15th inst., addressed to the Chief Commissi relative to the opening of the Lachine Canal, and in reply I am directed to acquaint you, for the information of the Council of the Board of Trade, that the Commissioners, being anxious to afford every facility to the Trade, have had all the necessary arrangements made for the opening of the Canal as soon as the season will admit, and they anticipate no obstruction to the season will admit, and they anticipate no obstruction to the passage of vessels through it, the moment the river and lakes above are navigable.

I have the honor to be, Sir, Your very obedient servant, THOMAS A. BEGLY, F. A. WILLSON, Esq., ) tary Board of Trade, Montreal.

same desire still prevails. It is, indeed, the duty of every Covernment which deserves the name. Whether this duty is likely to be more successful now than under the arrangements of 1842, may be doubtful; but it is at least desirable that it

One thing certain is, that the British Government is strong enough to do justice in Canada, if it only knows how .- Quebec

NOVA SCOTIA.

the part of all, zealously to discharge their Legislative duties to

Besides the careful revision and renewal of numerous expirleaves and stalks induce the supposition that it draws most of its nourishment from the atmosphere. According to Dr. Darwin, its seeds will not ripen in Great Britain, but it may be advantageously propagated like the potato. It can be eaten boiled or baked, and is either way a most excellent and nutritious article of food, and before the potato was known, it was held in high estimation. Thirty sets were planted last spring Elective Franchise, but likewise makes more effectual provision for the maintenance of the public peace; and that which has for its object to endeavour to extend to all Her Majesty's subjects of these colonies the great benefit which must flow from an unrestricted interchange of their respective productions and manufactures, -and I feel a pride in the part which has been taken by Nova Scotia in the introduction of this import

It is also my pleasing duty, on the part of our Gracious Sovereign, sincerely to thank you for the liberality with which you have made provision for the exigencies of the public service in all its branches.

Mr. President and honourable Gentlemen.

the majority, for the handsome manner in which they had sup-ported him in his arduous duties during the last four years. He contended that he had acted impartially during that period— and concluded with bidding them an affectionate farewell.—

Commercial. (COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THIS PAPER.) Wheat, #9 60lbs. p.
Oats, #9 34lbs.
Barley, #9 48lbs.
Peas
Flout, Superfine, †
Fine
Beef, #9 fb ...
100 lbs.
Bacon 100 lbs.
Bacon 200 lbs.
Ba ushel. . - 2 . 002 . 7 50 802 4 4 222000-4 30050 onon 200 0 000 :::::: 200000 - 0000 - 111111 d

CHURCH SOCIETY.

A General Meeting for the formation of a Branch of the Clrurch Society for the District of Colborne, well be held at Peterboro', on Tuesday, the 25th May next, at half past 10 A full attendance of the Clergy of that and the neighbour-

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-010000

Midland Clerical Association.

The Members of this Association will please take notice, that the next meeting will take place, (D. V.) at Belleville, Wednesday the 19th, and Thursday the 20th, of May

SALTERN GIVINS, Secretary. Mohawk Parsonage, 24th April, 1847.

# Information Wanted.

MR. HENRY PENTLAND is anxious to know in what part of this Diocese his two younger Brothers are, who came to this country, last year, from the South of Ireland. A letter containing any information respecting them will be thankfully received. His address is MR. HENRY, PENTLAND,

Care of the Rev. J. Grier, Belleville. Belleville, 27th April, 1847.

TO PARENTS.

A LADY capable of giving Instruction in the usual branches of an English education, will be happy to engage in a family as Resident Governess.

Apply to the Office of this Paper. 20th April, 1847. FIRE ASSURANCE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in the event of the STOREHOUSES and OUTBUILDINGS in rear of the North Side of King Street, (which were destroyed by Fire on the Morning of the 18th Instant, and which so greatly endangered the safety of a large portion of the City,) being rebuilt of Wood, the Companies represented by the undersigned, will not renew, after the expiration of their present terms, Policies covering buildings contiguous thereto, or their contents.

(Signed) T. W. BIRCHALL,

(Signed) T. W. BIRCHALL,

(Signed) T. W. BIRCHALL,

Managing Director British America Assurance Co.

JOHN RAINS. Secretary Home District Mutual Fire Insurance Co. MOFFATT MURRAY & Co.

Agents Phanix Co. JOHN RIDOUT. Agent for the Alliance Co.
ROBERT BEEKMAN, Agent for the Montreal Assurance Co.

#### Toronto, 22nd April, 1847. JOHN THORPE'S BRITISH HOTEL, GUELPH.

HOUSE Comfortable and Commodious; Larder at all times well supplied; Cellar of the choicest. Excellent Stabling. The MAIL STAGE daily to Preston, Galt, and Hamilton, and every other day from Fergus and Elora to LETTERS received to Thursday, April 29: Hamilton, and vice versa.

Horses and Carriages ready at a moment's notice.

LAKE ONTARIO.

THE ROYAL MAIL LINE OF STEAMERS. WILL leave Toronto for Kingston, touching at Cobourg (weather permitting) every day (Sundays excepted), at 12 o'clock noon, precisely, until the 10th day of June next; and from the 10th of June to 10th September, at 1, P. M., precisely; from 10th September, to close of the Season, at 12, Will leave Kingston for Toronto, every afternoon (Sundays

excepted) at 5 o'clock precisely.

Royal Mail Office, {
Toronto, April 15, 1847.

THE STEAMER AMERICA WILL leave Toronto for Rochester, touching at Cobourg and intermediate Ports (weather permitting), every TUESDAY, THURSDAY, and SATURDAY Morning at Eleven

Will leave Rochester Landing for Toronto, touching at Cobourg and intermediate Ports, (weather permitting), every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY Morning, at Eight

Luggage and Parcels at the risk of the owners, unless booked and paid for as Freight.

The Proprietor will not, in addition to the ordinary exemption from liability, hold himself responsible for any property lost in said Steamer, owing to accidental fire or collision with

any other vessel Royal Mail Office, Toronto, April 22, 1847.

# THE STEAMER ECLIPSE

WILL leave Hamilton for Toronto, daily, (Sundays excepted), at Half-past Seven, A.M., and will leave Toronto for Hamilton, at Half-past Two, P.M., (weather Toronto, March 22, 1847.

THE STEAMER ADMIRAL WILL leave Toronto daily (weather permitting) for Niagara, Lewiston and Queenston, (Sundays excepted) at Eight, A.M. Toronto, March 22, 1847.

BURLINGTON LADIES' ACADEMY. THE SUMMER SESSION will commence on THURS-DAY, the 13th day of May, 1847. For particular information, attention is respectfully invited to the Circular of the School, which may be obtained by appli-

cation to the Principal. D. C. VAN NORMAN,

Hamilton, April 13, 1847. Young Ladies' Seminary.

MRS. CROMBIE begs to announce to her former patrons, and the public generally, that she has re-opened her Seminary for the Tuition of Young Ladies, and that the busiess thereof is now in active operation.

Terms of Tuition, and other particulars made known on ap

Street.

ication to Mrs. Crombie at the Grammar School, Nelson Toronto, 27th Oct., 1846.

## BOARD

CLASSICAL AND MERCANTILE EDUCATION. IN the family of a Gentleman, who has engaged a Tutor for the education of his own children, Four Youths would be admitted to study with them in all the English Branches, French, Latin, Greek, Algebra, Mathematics, with Mercantile Accounts, Drawing and Music, if required. The course of Teaching pursued would qualify them for one of the advanced Forms in Upper Canada College. His residence is situated in the most healthy part of the West end of this City, and the strictest attention would be paid to their morals, h

lomestic comfort. For particulars, application may be made to Mr. Champion, at the Church Depository; or to Mr. Rowsell, King Street.

Toronto, Feb. 25, 1847.

501-tf

TEACHER WANTED.

# WANTED for the Boy's PAROCHIAL SCHOOL, CORN-WALL, a Teacher competent to instruct in the usual Branches of a good common English Education. He must be a Member of the Church of England. Apply, (if by letter post-paid,) to REV'D. HENRY PATTON, Rector of Cornwall.

FARM FOR SALE. In the Township of Charlotteville, Talbot District, CITUATED within half a mile of the Town of Vittoria, and within three miles of Port Ryerse, on Lake Erie; a Public Road on each end, and one side, containing 254 acres of Land, 200 of which are in good fence of the best materials, cedar and chestnut rails; 140 acres fenced in suitable fields, and under the highest state of cultivation, being clovered and manured for thirty years past on the best system of farming. manured for thirty years past on the best system of farming.

The Land is free from stumps and roots; the soil varying from a sandy to a strong heavy loom; with a good ORCHARD, of most kinds of fruit; with a large DWELLING HOUSE, large Barn, Carriage House, extensive Sheds, and other outbuildings. It is one of the most healthy locations in the Province. A large proportion of the purchase money may remain vince. The only cause

on mortgage for a term of years, if required. The only cause of this property being offered for sale is, the owner wishes to

J. POTTS. Vittoria, Talbot District, April 12, 1847.

PORTRAIT OF THE LORD BISHOP OF TORONTO. BEAUTIFULLY ENGRAVED BY WARNER, FROM A PAINTING BY G. T. BERTHON.

Proofs 20s. Prints 12s. 6d. HE above ENGRAVING is now ready, and the Subscribers for PROOFS will be supplied with their copies imme-

A variety of FRAMES, suitable for this PLATE, have been prepared, varying in price from 18s. to 30s., and are for sale at HENRY ROWSELL,

King Street, Toronta. March 17 1947 PIANO FORTES.

THE Subscribers have received, on Consignment, four GRAND SQUARE MAHOGANY PIANO FORTES, having Metallic Strung Plates, with all the recent improvements, and made expressly for this climate—the Manufacture of COLLARD & COLLARD, London. For sale chesp.
THOS. CLARKSON & Co.

Toronto, Nov. 23, 1846. TORONTO BUILDING SOCIETY. EIGHTH LOAN MEETING.

THE EIGHTH LOAN MEETING will take le.
DAY EVENING, the 3rd May, 1847, at Seven o'clock, p.m., at which the Tenth Monthly Instalments will be re-

TO PARENTS.

A N ENGLISH LADY residing at West End, wishes to employ a few hours in the day in the Education of a limited number of Young Children; being foud of Children she prefers taking them at an early age. Application made by letter only, to A.B., Office of this Paper.

Toronto, April 21, 1847.

GOVERNESS.

The Directors will then proceed to Lend or Advance by Ticket, One Thousand Pounds of the Funds of the Society, or such further sum as may be at their disposal, which will be put up to competition in single sums of £100, and is manner already provided for by the Directors.

The Secretary will be in attendance at Six o'clock, P.M., to allow Members to pay up, before the Chair is taken.

By Order of the Board,

W. C. ROSS,

Secretary and Treasurer.

#### Secretary and Treasurer. Toronto, April 15th 1847. NOTICE. TORONTO BUILDING SOCIETY.

DARTIES Subscribing for Shares in the TORONTO BUILD-ING SOCKETY, are required to pay, in addition to the back Instalments and Fees, a Premium of One Pound Ten Shillings per Share, until the first Monday in May next; after which date an increased amount of Premium will be demanded.

By Order, W. C. ROSS. Secretary and Treasurer Toronto, April 8, 1847.

BIRTH. At Toronto, on the 27th instant, the wife of the Rev. T. B. Phillipps, of Nevis, of a daughter. MARRIED

At St. Paul's, Wilton Place, London, H. Herries Creed, Esq., eldest son of the Rev. H. K. Creed, of Corse, Gloucestershire, and nephew of the Right Honble. J. C. Herries, to Frances, youngest daughter of the late Honble. W. Grasett, of Seven Oaks, Kent, and of Golden Grove, Barbadoes, DIED

W. L. Perrin, Esq., Affy, wife of Henry James Askin, Esq. of London, C.W., and third daughter of W. P. Patrick, Esq., Montreal, aged 25 years.
On Sunday the 18th, at the Carrying Place, Mary, the beloved wife of the Hon. Robert Wilkins.

In Toronto, on Sunday the 25th inst., at the residence of

Benj. H. White, Esq., rem, (with thanks); B. Seymour, Esq., rem; Mr. Richard McAmis rem.; Rev. John Wilson;

489 D. Burn, Esq.; John Miller, Esq.; Mr. Thos. Ryall, No. 17.

take place of the 3rd Association lergy, com-

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gham. to continue cretary.

.. 12 AND SCOT-DERICTON. iful Chapel, sentence of

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a pleasing cayer-desk corner.— ne chancel DEATH, I THY ROD Across t finished. steps, two as before obly har-

wall is in-ued tone, he painted itself into bols of the s, and the ighted by f the Bi-

THE RECTOR'S VISITS,

CHAPTER VII. "Lead us not into temptation."

much injured by suffering; and though no complaint Charles. "Certainly not," I replied; "but you know "Sir John, ladies, and brother yeomen.—I do not escaped her lips, yet her pale cheecks and wasted form full well that you are deceiving yourself. If the walk know exactly how to answer this compliment which showed most plainly to myself and to all who knew is your object, go in some other direction. But," I you have paid my young friend and myself. You see her, that her days were indeed numbered. But it was added more earnestly, "you need only ask yourself the thing is more a joke than earnest. As to two All of which he is prepared to make up to order in the most not the will of God that she should sink into her grave what has been the consequence of your former visits men dispersing a mob, it was not likely except from without one other most painful trial, in some respects to the fair, to know that I have indeed fearful reason | chance; and if it had not been that they were going far worse than any she had before endured. Her bro- for my warning. And, O Charles, for the sake of the to duck, and perhaps drown, my friend Mr. Danks, ther, who had long caused her constant uncasiness, parents whom you once loved so well, for the sake of it is likely we should have come away to look for you became every day more confirmed in his habits of your unhappy sister, and, above all, for the sake of to help us without doing any thing. So you must not 

afternoons and evenings at the ale-house with the the commandments of God, let me implore you to re- and trust we shall never be found wanting in our duty. worst characters in the village. Occasionally, indeed, frain this once from following your own will: it may I ought to add, before concluding, that my young comwhen his extravagance had nearly brought him to be that your happiness for ever may depend upon this rade, Frankland, was the first that proposed charging starvation, he would seem to amend for a short time | moment." and work industriously; but no sooner had he acquired a small sum than his good resolutions vanished, door; but Mary, starting from her seat, caught hold of myself and my comrade, I return you my very best selected stock of and he became as disapated as before. I had tried to of him, and, with a look of anguish, such as I shall thanks." employ him in my own garden, but it was of no use : never forget, exclaimed, "No, Charles; you shall not, he disliked having any one constantly at hand to you must not go. Oh, sir; pray have pity on me, watch him, and very soon left my service; and all and prevent him!' The young man appeared some- and well executed, and does you both great credit. that remained for me to do was to pray for him in pri- what moved by this distress, and again declared in ra- Moreover, it is a deed which deserves more substanvate, and warn him often of the dangers of his course. ther a softened voice, that he was not going to the tial reward than mere words. The ladies here are Mary's happiest hours were saddened by the thought ale-house. "It is vain," I said, "to talk of what you anxious to join with me in conferring on you some toof her brother's sin; but, with a naturally hopeful will or will not do. You are going into temptation; ken of their approbation." temper, she could not persuade herself, when she saw and I solemuly warn you, as a minister of God, that any improvement that it would not be lasting, and se- His protection will not go with you. If you do not to the top of the table, where Lady Talbot and her veral times asked me, whether I did not really think care for that, have you no thought for the suffering of beautiful daughters were placed; and her ladyship he was reformed, when I could see clearly that the one who would willingly look to you as her greatest presented a case of handsome pistols to Hartley, and alteration was only for a time, till he could get suffi- earthly comfort?" cient money to assist him in continuing his evil life.

tening with a mixed feeling of pleasure and pain to set off without me." "Let me go," I said, "while them, it would be with the same bravery and humaniher hopes of his having become at last a different you remain here with your sister. I should like to ty which they had that day shown. character, that we heard a loud and rather rough speak to him." "I won't give you that trouble, sir," The two yeomen received the gifts with such feel-knock at the door, and in an instant Charles entered he replied; "I had rather go myself." "You had ings and expressions as honest men, who had done at the fair? I am going there presently with John think me a baby, that I cannot keep my promise for Browne, and we shall be back again to-night, so there two minutes?" "You do not know your own weak- he would not make his friends drunk merely to shew ed very grave, and shook her head. "No breaking it and you may be induced to break it hastily. You the health of the ladies, he rose and said, that as he breaking it in the spirit, as the clergyman will tell temptation at this moment, and ask God to give you venience in leaving their homes at this important sea-

you, I am sure." "What was the promise?" I said; and at the nothing to depend on." sound of my voice the young man started, and, look- But Charles would not listen. Before I could add likely to make head again in the neighbourhood, now

idle, though not wicked like the others; and indeed, king immediate inquiry, that she might at least be re- father is good to us, and we do pretty well." Charles, I cannot think his company will do you any lieved from the misery of suspense. good." "It will not do me any harm," answered Charles, "and so I shall go: but don't look so sor- Charles had been seen on the road to the fair, accom- message came, "May the chimney-sweeper's boy sleep rowful, Mary," he added, seeming touched with the panied not only by Browne, but by two of the worst here? he cries and says it is so wet and dark." expression of grief in her countenance; "I shall not characters in the village. It was a sad tale to carry ter a minute's thought we replied, "Yes if he is wilgo to the ale-house, and you will see me again to- back to poor Mary; and when I told her of it, her ling to be locked up in the stable till morning." With ish," said Mary, sighing; "but indeed, Charles, you pared for the news that reached her next morning.— quarters. After the key had been turned a few miare wilfully going into temptation; and in such a case Charles, as was naturally to be expected, had been nutes, an old servant coming by heard a voice—a you cannot hope that God will be with you. You enticed to the ale-house; and having there met with steady pleading voice; and on listening, she heard you cannot nope that God will be will be a start of the child distinctly repeating collect after collect, and promised me that you would repeat the Lord's prayer a recruiting-sergeant, he had been persuaded, in a fit the child distinctly repeating collect after collect, and plied—"you must think about it too; and that you ver to meet again on earth. The news was first She said "the tears came in my eyes as I watched the against the prayer, 'lead us not into temptation.' - difficult or painful task than that of breaking it to one so happily lay himself down to sleep." In the morn-But will you speak to him, sir?" she continued, turn- already so bowed down by suffering. At first Mary ing, they watched the child, when he repeated just the ing suddenly to me; "for I have talked to him in this did not comprehend it; and when she did, she spoke same, before he left the stable. Upon coming out, way hundreds of times, and now I am quite heart- no word of reproach, she uttered no nurmur: it was the servant asked him, "Who taught you to say your

covered her face with her hands. should try all her powers of persuasion before I inter- prayer which I offered for her unhappy brother, I saw did she learn all these prayers?" "Mother goes to fered with the authority of a clergyman; but finding from that moment that the hand of death was upon church every Sunday and says them after the Parson, that her efforts had failed, I thought it time quietly her, for cup of trial was full. but earnestly to warn him of his danger. "Your sister was quite right, Charles," I said, "in telling you that you are going to act directly against the prayer which you own you repeated this morning. In that prayer you ask God not to lead you into temptation; that is, not to place you without your will in any situation where the temptation to do wrong would be too strong for you to overcome; and He who in His holy word expressly promises that 'He will not suffer us to up for lost time, and some came to Oakleigh, where be tempted above that we are able to bear,' (1 Cor. they found Sir John Talbot and his troop in their sadx. 13,) will assuredly keep this promise. If you re- dles just ready to set out. ally desire, Charles, to become a different person from "Ha! Hartley, Frankland, glad to see you," said inclination for your former evil life will gradually die this morning to Hampton Coppice.' away. But ask yourself at this moment, can you pray "Oh," said Hartley, laughing, "you may save to God not to lead you into temptation whilst you yourselves the trouble, Sir John; Frankland and I still resolve to go to the fair? The very thought of dispersed them as we came along.' it is a temptation; but it is one which God will ena- "Dispersed them!" said Sir John; "how could ble you to overcome, if you desire it, because it is not you do that? there were more than a hundred of of your own seeking. It comes in the ordinary course them." of His providence, and is sent as a trial of your sin- "We did disperse them, however, and took the cerity: but the temptations you are going into are leader prisoner," said Hartley; and then he recounted quite different; you will place yourself in them wil- to Sir John how the thing had happened. fully, and you cannot ask that God will give you The news soon spread through the troop, and right can stand without his assistance."

tone, "I know several in the village who are going to Meantime, while the men were hearing all about it, the fair, who are always thought quite steady;" and Sir John gave private directions to the quartermaster, he named several of the most respectable young men who set off at full gallop through the park-gate back in the parish. "Yes," I replied, "that may be; but to the hall. I am sure you will find that they are all going upon "Well, now, my men," said Sir John, "as we are business, and what is a temptation to you is no temp- not to have any fighting to-day, we may as well take tation to them. They have never got into your bad the opportunity of a little exercise in the park just to habits; and as they are obliged to go into the fair, keep our hands in."

and have, no doubt, placed themselves under the pro- So the men were marched back into the park, and tion of God, and prayed not to be led into temptation, Sir J ha kept them amused the best part of an hour STORIES ON THE LORD'S PRAYER. I have no fear for them; but for you, Charles, I do going through some of their manœuvres, and then indeed tremble."

putting on a look of settled determination to have his were standing ready to receive them; and two long As I had fully expected, Mary's endeavour to per- own way, which gave me but little hope. "So you tables were spread under the shade of the oak-trees, form her duty was rewarded by greater happiness than say," I replied; "but I am sure you cannot feel cer- loaded with substantial viands. she had known since the death of her child, and the tain of it. You will, in all probability, be entired to It is well Sir John's larder happened to be pretty necessity for exertion whilst little Martha Harvey re- enter it by some companions; you will refuse at first well supplied, for seldom did forty stouter or hungrier mained under her charge prevented her from dwelling, to take any thing, but they will laugh at you till you fellows sit down to a repast. As soon as it was over, as she had formerly done, upon her own great afflic- will feel ashamed of being different from them; you and knives and forks had ceased to clatter, Sir John tions. The child, too, was sweet-tempered and or- will take one glass, and when once you have taken rose, and, as in duty bound, proposed the health of derly, and soon became very fond of her, though she that, there will be very little hope left for you; you the Queen, which was drank with every expression of never forgot to inquire after her own mother, who, will almost certainly go on from one to another, and cordiality. Afterwards the worthy baronet said he contrary to our fears, began at last slowly to recover. another, till your reason will forsake you, and you will had a toast to propose which he had no doubt would Still, whilst she was suffering from excessive weakness, be reduced to a state which will make you an object be received with general acclamations by all present. it was thought best that Martha should be kept away of disgust and loathing to every one, and you will have He begged to propose the health of two distinguishfrom her, and during this time Mary's care for the entered again upon a course which must end in your ed members of their corps, "the Heroes of Hampton ruin both in this world and (which is far more dread-Coppice." Great shouting and huzzaing followed I began to hope that this new object of her love would ful) in the world to come. And all for what? bein some degree supply the place of that which she had cause you cannot now resist the inclination you feel the toast. Poor Hartley and Frankland, being modest lost, and that her last days would be cheered and to walk with an idle companion instead of employing men, were a little disconcerted at the notoriety which yourself in your own home."

Mary's health, which was never good, had been "But there can be no harm in a walk," persisted being the elder, rose to return thanks.

It was during one of these seasons of amendment, who still held him, "don't cry so, Mary, and I will that they might not have occasion to use them, but, when I was paying a visit to Mary's cottage, and lis- not go to-day: I will tell John Browne that he must at the same time, her assurance that if they did use seemed not to notice my presence; for he immediate- then perhaps, after all, you will break your resolution." to the house. exclaimed, "Well, Mary, can I get any thing for you "Nonsense, Mary," he interrupted angrily; "do you Sir John Talbot, though one of the old school, so will be no breaking my promise to you." Mary look- ness," I said; "you have made this promise hastily, his hospitality; and, therefore, after they had drank in the letter, Charles, I grant you, but certainly it is had far better keep from any thing approaching to knew that many of them must have been put to incon-

ing half ashamed, begged my pardon for not having another word, he had left the cottage, and was run- that they knew what sort of men the Warwickshire noticed me before. "It is a promise he made to me, ning at full speed down the lane. At first I attemptsir," replied Mary, "now a week ago, that for the ed to stop him; but it was quite in vain. I then attendance, dismiss them to their respective homes. next fortuight he would not stay away from his home took a short path to the place where I thought it was or go to the ale-house with his bad companions, but most likely his companion would be waiting for him; would try and attend to his work and amend his ways." but when I reached it, no one was to be seen. I tried "And have I not kept it?" asked Charles, rather another direction, but still unsuccessfully; and at last. angrily; "I have worked like a dray-horse from morn- sorrowful and disappointed, I returned to Mary's coting till night, and not one single drop of spirits have I tage with but a faint hope of finding him within; for had within my lips since last Tuesday: and I can a feeble resolution made in his own strength, at the in England, who had come with his father that mornhardly tell what you want more." "Nothing," an- sight of a woman's tears, was not for a moment to be ing from a town eight miles off, to sweep the various swered Mary, mildly, "but that you should continue." depended on. Mary ran to the door, as she heard chimneys about. He was nearly ten years old.— "And so I shall: I have finished my work for to-day, my step; but a bitter look of regret came across her "Do you go home to-night, my little fellow? Where and I shall be back again for to-morrow; so there can as she saw me alone. "Is he not coming with you?" is your father?" "He went forward to the village of be nothing to prevent my taking a little harmless she inquired eagerly. "No," I said; "I have not D-, and I am to follow." "Are you afraid to "But your companions?" asked Mary; been able to overtake him; but perhaps he will be go?" "No, I do'nt feel afraid." "I hope you are the Drug Department. "you made me a promise about them." "So I did," here soon." Mary shook her head; and though I a good boy and do'nt swear: do you say your prayers?" answered Charles, "and I shall keep it. I am not tried to raise her hopes, my own were in truth but "Yes, always, every night and morning." going with Spence, or Taylor, or any of the bad ones; very faint. Minute after minute passed, and no like sweeping chimneys?" "As to that I do'nt think I am going with John Browne, as quiet a lad as any Charles came; and at last my doubts amounted al-I am going with John Browne, as quiet a lad as any in the village." "Poor fellow!" said Mary, "he has most to certainty; and after remaining nearly an hour, dren of us, and we two eldest boys must help father; caused his parents many auxious hours, for he is sadly I was obliged to leave Mary, with the promise of ma-

"And so I have," he exclaimed, evi- of intoxication, to enlist; and his regiment being one various Church prayers. She went round, and look-"But it is not enough to repeat it," she re- all but certain that she would soon part from him, ne- with his hands clasped, and praying very earnestly. I had not spoken before, being willing that Mary comfort, and joined with solemn earnestness in the a word—none in our house can read."

> THE ENGLISH YEOMEN. (By the Rev. William Gresley, M.A.)

> > CHAPTER III. THE MUSTER.

The two yeomen trotted on at a brisk pace to make

what you have been hitherto, and will pray to God to Sir John. I began to be afraid some mischief had assist you with his grace, you will be kept from temp- happened to you. We were just going in your directation; you will find new companious and new plea- tion to disperse a mob of colliers and chartists who sures, or rather, they will be given to you, and your, were at Plumbley Pits yesterday, and were seen going

strength to avoid them; and, if left to yourself, you good fun and merriment it caused, you may be sure, must fall. No human resolution, however strong, when they heard how John Hartley and George Frankland had dispersed a mob by accident as they "But, sir," interrupted Charles, rather in a sullen came along, and saved the troop the trouble.

wheeled them up suddenly round the trees in front "I am not going to the ale-house," he answered, of the hall, where Lady Talbot and her daughters

had been in a manner forced upon them. Hartley,

them, and, I do believe would have done so by him-Charles made no reply, and turned towards the self if I had stayed behind. Gentlemen, in the name

"You are over-modest, Hartley," replied Sir John;

Then Sir John beckoned the two yeomen to come then, with her own hands, hung a silver mounted sword "Well, well," said Charles, turning to his sister, on the shoulders of Frankland; expressing her hope

the room. He was looking flushed and eager, and better not," said Mary: "he will laugh at you; and their duty, should do; and then the ladies returned

His strength: if you trust to yourself, there can be son, and as he heard from scouts, whom he had sent out, that the rioters were really dispersed, and not yeomanry were, he should with many thanks for their

### LITTLE CHIMNEY-SWEEPER. (From the Banner of the Cross.)

the end of December, I met a little chimney-sweeper you go to Sunday-school?" "Some of us always go." night; and then you will laugh at yourself for having grief was so great that I felt almost as much as if her this he was well content; and after a clean bed of "I wish I could think I was fool- brother had been my own. But she was little pre- straw was made, he seemed delighted with his new dently wishing to make every possible excuse for himcannot have done, for now you are going directly brought to me, and I do not think I had ever a more little fellow, and to see him rise from his knees, and way numbered of onles, and the said upon the table and a grief too deep for ordinary expressions; and, alprayers as you do?" "Mother," he replied. "Then though she listened with gratitude to my words of your mother's a good scholar?" "No, she can't read and so she learns them; and every night we all kneel around her that are old enough to speak, before she puts us to bed, and she says them first, bit by bit, and we all say them after her; and sometimes she learns a new one, and then she teaches us that. She tells us always to say our prayers when we are away from SOLICITOR AND ATTORNEY, S. half 7, and N. half 11, 10th Con ...... Richmond 200 " her, and so I do."-Merry's Museum.

# Advertisements.

RATES.

Sixlinesand under, 2s. 6d. first insertion, and 74d. each subsequention. Tenlines and under, 3s. 9d. first insertion, and 1s absequent insertion. Above ten lines, 4d. per line first insend 1d. per line each subsequent insertion. The usual disco From the extensive circulation of The Church, in the Provinc of Canada, (from Sandwich to Gaspe) in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, in the Hudson's Bay Territories, and in Great Britain & Ireland, as well as in various parts of the United States, it will be found a profitable medium for all advertisements which are desire to be widely and generally diffused.

EVERY DESCRIPTION OF JOB WORK. DONE IN A SUPERIOR MANNER At the Office of "The Church," No. 5, KING STREET WEST, TORONTO.

### RICHARD SCORE, MERCHANT TAILOR,

No. 1. Chewett's Buildings, Toronto, BEGS respectfully to acquaint the Gentry of Canada West, and Public generally, that he has now received his Stock of

FALL AND WINTER GOODS, Consisting of best WEST OF ENGLAND CLOTHS, CASSI-MERES, DOESKINS, and a variety of VESTINGS, all of which he is prepared to make up in the best style, and on terms that

ot fail to give satisfaction. N.B .- UNIVERSITY WORK done in all the different orders; also, Judges, Queen's Counsel, and Barristers' Robes, in the most correct style, and on moderate terms.

Toronto, Oct. 16, 1846.

484-46

JUST NOW PUBLISHING, IN THIS CITY, (Price 3s. 9d. Currency.)

The Sixth Edition of a Work Entitled "A System of the Creation of the Globe, Planets and Sun."

HIS EDITION will contain an account of the wonderful discovery made by Lord Rosse's Telescope—it being six feet in diameter, and the largest in the world;—and in consequence of this discovery, the Author of the "System or CREATION" has, in this Sixth Edition, carried out that system into the regions of space, conceiving that its natural results will exhibit the probable design of the Nebulæ in the distant regions of space, and also the real design of the numerous Comets existing in the Universe. The Edition to be had of any of the Booksellers, or of the HENRY TAYLOR.

Toronto, April 22, 1847. THOMAS J. PRESTON, WOOLLEN DRAPER AND TAILOR,

CHURCH STREET, TORONTO. J. P. respectfully informs his Friends and the Public • that he keeps constantly on hand a well selected stock

First House North of the Court House,

West of England Broad Cloths, Cassimeres Doeskins, &c. &c. ALSO, A SELECTION OF

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No 6, Waterloo Buildings, NEXT DOOR TO MACDONALD'S HOTEL, OBERT HAWKE, in tendering his sincere thanks to his Friends particularly and the Public generally, begs leave to inform them, that he keeps constantly on hand a well-

West of England Broad Cloths, Cassimeres, Doeskins, Beaver and Pilot Cloths, &c. &c.

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Where he will be at all times happy to receive a continuance of N.B.—Every description of BOOK-BINDING, both Plain and Ornamental, including Law, Music, and Schap Books, done with neatness and dispatch, and on the Toronto, Dec. 11, 1846.

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About three o'clock, one cold, dark, damp day, at Drugs, Perfumery, Bye Stuffs, Oils, Colours, Varnishes; GROCERIES, WINES AND LIQUORS: AND EVERY OTHER ANTICLE USUALLY KEPT BY CHEMISTS, DRUGGISTS, AND GROCERS.

All of which he is prepared to sell, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, iberal Terms as can be obtained in Canada An able Assistant has been engaged to superintend PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY PREPAR. BD Toronto, July, 1845.

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AVE constantly on hand, from their HUDSON OIL WORKS, Blenched and Unbleached WINTER AND FALL OILS, of all kinds, such as Sperm, Elephant, Whale, and Lard Oils, and Sperm Candles, which they offer on

New York, Sept. 1, 1846.

Engraved District Maps.

NO be Published, a complete ATLAS OF CANADA WEST, in Districts, shewing every Lot, Farm, River, Creek, Port, Town, Village, Post Office, Church, &c., in each Township; exhibiting a Bird's-eye view of all Travelled Roads, distinguishing the Concession Lines and bearings, Plank, Rail and Mail Routes, beautifully Engraved upon Copper Plates, and Mail Routes, beautifully Engraved upon copper traces, (about 2 by 3 feet), forming a Register of all Improvements in the Country, upon a scale of  $2\frac{1}{2}$  miles to one inch—considerably larger than Bouchette's, and embracing more information than contained in any other Map—and drawn by eminent Surveyors.

[32] For further the Clergyman of the Land; or to Ti Society's House, N letter, post-paid.) Plate 1-The Western District, with Chart.

Plate 2-Loudon, Talbot, and Brock Districts. Plate 3-The Huron Tract. The Home, Sincoe, Niagara, Midland, Newcastle, and other Districts, will follow in succession, one every two months.—
Price to Subscribers, 10s. each plate, who will receive Proof impressions. Subscribers' names will be received by the Endroy of the Endr

J. P. CLARKE, Mus. Bac. K. C. PROFESSOR OF THE PIANO FORTE, SINGING AND GUITAR.

62, OHURCH STREET. Toronto, Jan. 13, 1847. Mr. ROBERT COOPER,

Wellington Buildings, King Street, TORONTO. ENTRANCE NEXT DOOR TO MR. DIXON'S SHOP. Toronto, Nov., 1846.

DONALD BETHUNE, Jr. BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Solicitor in Chancery and Bankruptey, CONVEYANCER, &c. DIVISION STREET, COBOURG, CANADA WEST. Cobourg, Oct. 21, 1845.

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December 1. 1842.

D. E. BOULTON, BARRISTER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY AND BANKRUPTCY, NOTARY PUBLIC,

MASTER EXTRAORDINARY IN CHANCERY, COBOURG, CANADA WEST. J. W. BRENT, CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST.

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Land and House Agent, &c. 130, KING STREET, TORONTO. | 423-tf

THE business heretofore carried on at Cobourg by D. E. Boulton, Esq., Barrister, Solicitor in Chancery, Bank-ruptcy, &c., will for the future be conducted in the names of

JAMES COCKBURN. Cobourg, July 7th, 1846.

GEORGE W. MORGAN. BOOT AND SHOE MAKER, 93, YONGE STREET. TORONTO.

LANDS TO BE LEASED

District. .. W. half 35 ... 9... 8 ... 200 12... 8 ... 200 Bexley 28... 2 ... 200 Dummer ..... 8...10 Veralam ..... 9...12 . Marlborough ..... EASTERN ...Roxborough ...... W. half .Brock ...... W. half 11... 2 Caledon ..... 25 3 E.H.S. 200 Georgina ..... Gwillimbury East ... Do. North ... Do. ..... Reach ..... Uxbridge ..... 8... 5 ... 200 Do. Whitehurch ...... ... E. half 18... Crosby, South..... NEWCASTLE Cartwright ..... ... S. half Clarke ..... OTTAWA ... Plantagenet .... .Collingwood .......N. half 13...10 ... 100 Do. Innisfil ......S. half 11...12 ... 100 Orillia South ...... Do. North ...... W. half Oro ...... W. half 19 ... 4 17 & 18... 6 ... 103 Do. .....E. half 8...10 ... 100 Tecumseth ...........S. half 1...12 ... 100 ...........S. half 2...12 ... 100

Tiny .....

Do.

TALBOT .... Townsend ... Victoria ... Hungerford ...

..... E. half ......E. half 6... 5 ... 100 Township. Din. District. Do. Dawn ..... E. half 29 ... 4 ... 100 Dover ...... 44 & 45 } Baldoon 200

... 100

..S. half 2...14 ... 100

..... W. half 29... 6

Eramosa ..... E. half 32... 6 ... 100

( Street. ) 18... 5 ... 200 Warwick ..... E. half 20... 1 ... 100 For further information, application may be made to

the Clergyman of the Church of Eugland residing nearest to the Land; or to THOMAS CHAMPION, Esquire, at The Church Society's House, No. 5, King Street West, Toronto-(if by

# LANDS FOR SALE, ON REASONABLE TERMS.

W. half 13 and 14, 7th Con. . . . . . do. 200 W. half 7, 6th Con., E. half 7, 7th Con. Vespta, 200 Western District.

E. half 7, 7th Con. N. of Egremont Road, Warwick, 100 " 25, 8th Con..... Dawn, 200 Victoria District. W. parts 18 and 19, 11th Con..... Madoc, 200

Midland District. Lot 1, 6th Con......Camden East 200 "

The above Lands will be sold at moderate prices, and on terms to suit the purchaser. Apply (if by letter, post-paid) to ALEX. CAMPBELL. Napanee, M. D., 25th March, 1846.

Farm for Sale.

FOR SALE, the South-East quarter of Lot No. 17, in the 4th Concession of the Township of Hamilton; 40 Acres of which are cleared. The Land is well watered, and in a high state of cultivation. For terms of payment, &c. enquire of the Subscriber on the premises. THOMAS CROSSAN

Hamilton, 12th June, 1845. WOOL.

THE highest market price will be paid in Cash for WOOL, at the Ontario Mills Woollen Factory, Cobourg, by the S. E. MACKECHNIE. Cobourg, June 12, 1845.

N. B .- Growers of Wool who may prefer it, will have an opportunity of exchanging any portion of their Wool for Cloth.

NOTICE IS hereby given, that D'ARCY E. BOULTON, Esq. of Co-

bourg, Canada West, is sole Agent for the general management, superintendence and sale, of all Lands in this Province registered in the name of JACQUES ADRIAN PIERRE BARBIER, rustee of EUPHRASIE BARBIER; and that no sales will be recognised, or payments upon mortgages acknowledged, that are not effected personally with Madame Barbier, or this her Agent, Mr. Boulton. And all mortgagees, or persons indebted for payments on sales already made, will please communicate thep articulars of their debts forthwith to Mr. Boulton, who is authorised to collect and receive the same. New York, February 14, 1845.

Eight Hundred Thousand ACRES OF LAND IN THE

HURON TRACT.

NOTICE TO OLD SETTLERS, EMIGRANTS AND OTHERS.

THE CANADA COMPANY have again thrown open all their LANDS in the HURON TRACT for disposably way of LEASE for TEN YEARS,—NO MONEY BEING REQUIRED DOWN. The Rent, payable on the 1st February in each year, is not much more than the Interct upon the upset price of the Land,—the right to purchase the Freehold at any time within the ten years, at a fixed price named in the Lease, is secured to the Settler, who would thus save all further payments of Rents.

The Huron District is known to be one of the most healthy and fertile Tracts of Land in Canada—it has more than doubled

and fertile Tracts of Land in Canada—it has more than doubled its population within four years. The Huron Tract, in the year 1842, contained 7101 souls; in June, last year, the Huon District numbered 14,983 souls, according to the Official

The above Lands are in Blocks, therefore affording facility for the undivided settlement of Families, of Old Settlers and

Maps, Printed particulars, and every requisite information upon the Huron and the Canada Company's other Lands in the Province, will be furnished, FREE OF CHARGE, by application (if by letter post-paid) to the Canada Company's Office, at Toronto, and Goderich and Stratford, in the Huron District, CANADA COMPANY'S OFFICE,

Frederick Street, Toronto, 1st Jan., 1847. Lands for Sale, in Upper Canada. THE FOLLOWING LANDS are offered for sale by the Executors of the late John S. Cartwright, Esq., viz.:

...Broken lot 27, and E. part of broken lot 26 E. half 11 ... W. 1 17, W. 1 27 Broken lots 39 & 40 Niagara ..... Cayuga..... ..... Collingwood .. Simcoe ... Coningwood
Do. do.
Eastern Cornwall ...
Newcastle Cramahe ...
Western Dawn ...
Simcoe Essa ...
Midland Fredericksburgh E. half 14 Part N. half 20 (Town of) \$5, 6, 7 & 12, Block No. 2 14 & 15, " 3 & 4, 18, 22, 24 & 34 W. ½ 19 15, & E. ½ 25 N. half 30 S. half 28 13, W. half 14 E. half South half 14

N. half 19

W. half 14

1 10, 12 Part 62

11, 12, 13 & 14

7...15 ... 100 Home .... 20... 5 ... 100 Western ... Johnstown... , apply, -if by let FRANCIS M. HILL.

> LANDS FOR SALE. THE FOLLOWING LANDS, the property of several Get in England and Canada, are offered for sale by the under

Lot. . Bathurst ..... Collingwood .... Dereham ..... 22, 24, 25, 26, 25 14, 17, 22 14, 16 22 18, 20

FRANCIS M. HILL. Kingston, 1st December, 1845.

Home District Mutual Fire Company. OFFICE-NEW STREET, OPPOSITE NEWGATE STREET, TORONTO,

NSURES Dwellings, Houses, Warehouses, Buildings in general, Merchandize, Household Furniture, Mills, Manu-DIRECTORS.

John McMurrich, John Doel, James Beaty, Charles Thompson, Benjamin Thorne, J. B. Warren, John Eastwood. James Lesslie, Capt. J. Elmsley, J. H. PRICE, Esq., President J. RAINS, Secretary. All losses promptly adjusted. Letters by mail must be post-paid. July 5, 1843.

A PPLICATION S for Insurance by this Company are requested to be made to the undersigned who is also authorised to receive the company of the company of the premiums for the renewal of policies.

MOFFATTS, MURRAY & Co. 3

FIRE & LIFE & MARINE ASSURANCE COMPANY, AGENT AT COBOURG—ROBERT HENRY, USA NCORPORATED BY ACT OF PARLIAMENT) November, 1844.

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