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## JOHN THE BABTIST.

When Christ the Lord would come on earth, His messenger before Him went; The greatest born of mortal birth, And charg'd with words of deep intent.

- The least of all that here attend
  Hath honour greater far than he;
  He was the Bridegroom's joyful friend,
  His body and His spouse are we.

- A higher race, the sons of light, Of water and the Spirit born; He the last star of parting night, And we the children of the morn.
- And as he boldly spake Thy word, And joy'd to hear the Bridegroom's voic Thus may Thy pastors teach, O Lord, And thus Thy hearing Church rejoice!

		WEEKLY CALEN	NDA	R.			
Day.	Date.			1st Less	nd Lesson		
G	Dec. 16,	3RD SUND. IN ADVENT.	{ M.	Isaiah	25, 26.	Acts 16. 1Peter 4.	
M	"		{ M.	44	47.	Acts 17. 1Peter 5.	
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DECEMBER 16TH, 1849.—THIRD SUNDAY IN ADVENT.

G " 23, 4TH SUND. IN ADVENT. { M. " 30, Acts 23. 1 John 3.

In the Collects of the two preceding Sundays in Advent, the grace of God has been implored: firstly, for the general purpose of enabling us to "cast off the works of darkness, and to put upon us the armour of light;" secondly for the particular purpose of deriving means, instructions, and encouragements to do this, rom a diligent and profitable perusal of the Scriptures. In the Collect for the Third Sunday in Advent, we are directed to pray for that grace upon his ministers, that they may be fitted for the discharge of the sacred office with which they are invested, and powerfully assisted in the accomplishment of the great purpose for which they are appointed. In that prayer you have been reminded, that at his first coming, which You are shortly to commemorate, our Lord Jesus Christ did send his messenger, John the Baptist, to prepare his way before him: and you pray him to grant, that the ministers and stewards of his mysteries may likewise so prepare and make ready his way, by turning the hearts of the disobedient to the wisdom of the Just, that at his second coming to judge the world, we may be found an acceptable people in his sight, who liveth and reigneth with the Father and the Holy Spirit, ever one God, world without end."

through mountains. This represents the duty of God's ministers, who must make smooth all the obstacles raised by human prejudices and passions, and labour to prepare our hearts to receive Christ in his ceed without the zealous and affectionate aid, and cooperation of their flock; you are, therefore, remined of the importance of their work, and the holy charac-THE MYSTERIES OF GOD."

Hence they claim, upon the strongest grounds, ambassadors;" they are "stewards of the mysteries of God; they proclaim the gracious offers of pardon which shall prepare thy way before thee." and salvation; they direct you to the kingdom of

For the ministers of God, then, however invidious the task, we must claim your deference and respect. We claim it not as individuals; but for the sacred We have a much more solemn and awful account to

quarters to degrade, and to decry the clergy. Advandefects and evils. Calumnious, false, and defamatory statements are put forth. Words and actions are most disingenuously perverted; motives misconstrued; insinuations against the whole body. It is artfully kept out of sight that the clergy are but men, and cannot be free from errors and infirmities; that in a and now must fall under thestroke of eternal judgment. an astonishment, and an hissing," laymen, under

We cannot but regard these efforts, aimed as they are in many instances from quarters in which the excuse of ignorance and thoghtlessness cannot be pleaded, We cannot but regard them as commonly having in view objects beyond that of vilifying the clergy. They aim at the subversion of religion. They are pestilent and dangerous effusions, emanating from that spirit of infidelity, and scepticism, which too largely prevails in

authority with which we are invested; the important here, to busy yourselves in censuring our conduct as individuals, in scanning our imperfections, in criticising our standard our style, in despising our infirmities. These are not the part of dry nurse to the part of dry nurse to the crocodile, ever guarding the part of the pa the purposes for which you come to the temple of the Mr. Curzon would that monster with the most watchful anxiety as he will, or leave a better name upon the page of his-

the word of the Lord may have free course, and be trodden spots and scenes, and in detailing the adven- in imagination, and was considering whether it should ed with this passport, the party approach Mount Pin-

them before you in a few words.

God's blessing on his ministry.

should be sought, and is a proper acknowledgment lectors, but by process of honest patient bargaining its voice, and dashed himself against the crocodile's With one usually so correct we are surprised to find both of your dependence, and that he is the Author of with A resulting and monks, who, though for the most face two or three times. The great beast started up, such a mistake, even though it may have been com-"every good and perfect gift."

search out their weaknesses; he will have in view zon,heart, aim at assisting him in the discharge of his as well as some of the adventures which I encountered disputed by several writers on natural history."

established church.

they are invested is Christ's authority. The commistant should come; they need not look for another. our columns. sion they bear is Christ's. The aid which is promised Our Lord, also, applies to John, the prophecy which them is the aid of the Spirit. They act in the name had foretold him in the character in which he is allu-

# (From " A Companion to the services of the Church of

The Lessons for the day are fitted to awaken us The which we hold. Speaking as individuals, we of holiness. We hear of the conquest of Christ over may take up the bold and independent language of the the great enemy and his proud Babylon, the city of Apostles; we may say "with me it is a small thing confusion: which is a figure of the wicked world. We quest of sin and death by the resurrection of the dead. give; to our own Master we must stand or fall. But We may plainly trace, in the words of the prophet, the and reverence; we must claim it because it is a part enter their gloriously raised bodies. Our Lord Himof your Christian duty; it is essential to your spiritual self said afterwards, "I am the resurrection and the shall they arise. Awake and sing, ye that dwell in the great day of terror and triumph, when the Lord shall descend from the right hand of the father, surrounded

able course of mercy and judgment, and resolves to fly similar circumstances, neither excite surprise, nor even from the throne of judgment to the seat of mercy, will ing the way of godliness!"—that way which has God tions which have been brought from the Holy Land." others who ought to practise what they preach. for its beginning, and God for its end, in endless bliss.

# Onr Monthly Review.

our readers with an interesting review from the Lon-

then, "as of the ministers of Christ, and stewards of the ministers of Christ, and the ministers of Christ, and the min the mysteries of God." Co-operate with us in "mak- Pyramids." Of such productions the world has had Curzon's evidence on his behalf also :-

ing ready the way" of the Lord, and in "turning the quite enough. What was very interesting from the "I had always a strong predilection for crocodile upon very insufficient data, we believe, to Yanina, hearts of the disobedient to the wisdom of the just."— pen of Belzoni fades into dreadful twaddle when treat-Instead of prying into our defects, do that which affords ed of by Harriet Martineau, despite her peculiar of the waters. On one occasion I saw, a long way off, guerilla revolution then taken in hand by some Albanthe best prospect of remedying them. Increase your talents. We wish for no more "wondering why the a large one twelve or fifteen feet long, lying asleep ian chief. Having obtained a letter of introduction attention; hear what we preach; compare it with the Pyramids were built," nor do we care to ascertain the under a perpendicular bank about ten feet high, on from the Vizier to the chief personage at Mezzovo, The volume now before us is of a totally distinct spe- took a circuit inland, and came down cautiously to tain of the robbers in the market-place of that town. "Finally, my brethren," (I here take up the words cies, and possesses metal most attractive in our eyes. the top of the bank, whence, with a heavy rifle, I made and delivering to him his letter, obtains of him by of St. Paul,) 'Finally, my brethren, pray for us, that It treats of thoroughly-out-of-the-way and almost untures which befell him in his rambles in the east in be stuffed with its mouth open or shut. I peeped dus, where Mr. Curson, though he found his way "If it be asked, why you should pray for us, when quest of ancient manuscripts, the author has contrived over the bank. There he was, within ten feet of the among the defiles by the help of a robber escort, yet we have the promise that Christ will be with us to the to present to the reader some eight and twenty chap- sight of the rile. I was on the point of firing at his seems to have lost his classical lore, for he s peaks of end of the world; the reasons are strong; I shall set ters of most agreeable writing, replete with information eve, when I sherved that he was attended by a bird Pindus as on most interesting points. For this we are indebted | called a ziczic. It is of the plover species, of a gray-"Pray for us" first, and especially, because you are to a dull evening in "an old country-house," wherein ish colour, aid as large as a small pigeon. The bird put on the top of it by some of the giants when they directed to do so in Scripture. St. Paul, himself, re- were stored away the "ponderous volumes" which was walking up and down close to the crocodile's nose. were fighting against Jupiter. As that respected denasteries of the Levant and elsewhere had contrived of flying away, as any respectable bird would have back again, for which I felt very much obliged to him, through which God has ordained that all his bounties ing, or stealing," as is the custom with some book colpart tolerably awake to the value of their manuscripts, and, immediately spying his danger, made a jump up mitted for the sake of the concluding passage. What nest prayer will naturally dispose you to a sincere and a page of their contents, using the goodly volumes as which evered me with mud, he dived into the river operations of the "respected Deity," when undoing earnest co-operation with us in our important work. - footstools, or carelessly throwing them aside in dusty and disppeared. The ziczac, to my increased admi-He, who sincerely prays for God's grace upon his cupboards. Taking these treasures from the book- ration, proud, apparently, of having saved his friend,

other and higher objects; he will be intent upon the "I turned over their wide vellum leaves, and admi- now and then on the tips of his toes in a conceited attainment of the momentous purposes for which the red the antiquity of one, and the gold and azure which mannet which made me justly angry with his impertiministers of Christ, and stewards of the mysteries of gleamed upon the pages of another. The sight of nence. After having waited in vain for some time to God," were appointed: he will regard with respect and these books brought before my mind many scenes and see whaher the crocodile would come out again, I got tractor, and jog on with him down the course of the affection, the messengers that Jesus has sent before recollections of the countries from which they came, up from the bank where I was lying, threw a clod of Peneus to Meteora, where the abode "of the monashim to "prepare his way." He will remember the and I said to myself, I know what I will do; I will earth a the ziczac, and came back to the boat, feeling tic brotherhood upon rock seriel" is thus fitly descriawful account, which both the minister and the con- write down some account of the most curious of these some consolation for the loss of my game in having bed:gregation must one day give; and he will, with all his manuscripts, and the places in which they were found, witnessed a circumstance, the truth of which has been

"O Lord Jesus Christ, who at thy first coming didst book, a bright and lively emanation from a happy and author) visits to the various monasteries which lie smooth, needle-like rocks, many hundred feet in height; send thy messenger to prepare thy way before thee; a cheerful mind—the unpretending yet highly interest- scattered over the plains of Egypt and Abyssinia, and some like gigantic tusks, some shaped like sugar loaves, grant that the ministers and stewards of thy myste- ing and amusing "jotting down" of an educated tra- to those which are either perched on the almost inacby turning the hearts of the disobedient to the wisdom all as the cradle of a pure faith or the early abode of defilesof Mount Athos, now better known, from the grow groups of detached trees, like those in an English of the just; that at thy second coming to judge the the arts and poetry. Oh, that all dull days, whether very aundance of these foundations, as the Monte park. Some of the rocks shoot up quite clean and world, we may be found an acceptable people in thy in town or country, would lead to such satisfactory Sancte Through each and all of these districts it is, perpendicularly from the smooth green grass; some are sight; who livest and reignest with the Father and results! It is too much, however, to expect that indeed, pleasant to pick our way with one so alive to in clusters, some stand alone like obelisks.' the Holy Spirit, ever one God, world without end.— every man who is doomed to undergo the penalty of a the beauties of nature, so sensible of the narrow boun-THE EPISTLE.—1 Cor. iv. 1.—It can hardly be either possess the materials for making a pleasant book so constantly on the point of turning his own engrossnecessary that we should state, much less labour to or the ability to mould them to such a purpose. We ing pursuits into subjects of merriment, as is Mr. astery of St. Barlaam, a gun was fired off, a substishew, how St. Paul, in this Epistle, enforces, almost in must be content with the goods the gods provide us, Curzin. Whether we dwell with him on the dreadful tute for "knocking at the door in more civilized plathe best times of Byzantine art." the selfsame words, and altogether in matter, the sub- and rely on Mr. Curzon for another peep into his book- catastrophe in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, ces.' This summons was presently answered by a negotiation was entered into to obtain the leave of jects which the Collect brings before us. He declares case, for we shrewdly suspect that he has abundant where trodden to death in "some one in the sky," whose voice came down to the hundreds of pilgrims were trodden to death in "some one in the sky," whose voice came down to the hundreds of pilgrims were trodden to death in "some one in the sky," whose voice came down to the hundreds of pilgrims were trodden to death in "some one in the sky," whose voice came down to the hundreds of pilgrims were trodden to death in "some one in the sky," whose voice came down to the hundreds of pilgrims were trodden to death in "some one in the sky," whose voice came down to the hundreds of pilgrims were trodden to death in "some one in the sky," whose voice came down to the hundreds of pilgrims were trodden to death in "some one in the sky," whose voice came down to the hundreds of pilgrims were trodden to death in "some one in the sky," whose voice came down to the hundreds of pilgrims were trodden to death in "some one in the sky," whose voice came down to the hundreds of pilgrims were trodden to death in "some one in the sky," whose voice came down to the hundreds of pilgrims were trodden to death in "some one in the sky," whose voice came down to the hundreds of pilgrims were trodden to death in "some one in the sky," whose voice came down to the hundreds of pilgrims were trodden to death in "some one in the sky," whose voice came down to the hundreds of pilgrims were trodden to death in "some one in the sky," whose voice came down to the hundreds of pilgrims were trodden to death in "some one in the sky," whose voice came down to the hundreds of pilgrims were trodden to death in "some one in the sky," whose voice came down to the sky, "some one in the sky," whose voice came down to the sky, "some one in the sky," whose voice came down to the sky, "some one in the sky," whose voice came down to the sky, "some one in the sky," whose voice came down to the sky, "some one in the sky," whose voice came down to the sky, "some as we have done, the claims and character of God's materials for a second volume, while the present fully travellers like the cry of a bird, and, after much parmini ters—he informs us who is to be their judge.— attests his ability. We may, indeed, say, with perfect Fire, or smile with him at the evident absurdity and leying and demur as to the admission of his robber Meteora, who, as might be expected, let him down He advises his converts to leave judgment to the Lord, justice, that there is an easy, gentlemanlike style about inconsistency of the Greek and Armenian patriarchs escort, the author and his servants made good their very badly, being "all talking and scolding together" and to reverence and assist those who are stewards of him—a fund of humour combined with correct judg- in deferring the miracle till the arrival of Ibraham footing within the sacred walls in the following fashion, in the windlass chamber, instead of attending to the The allusions made here to John the Baptist, as his mysteries, and messengers to prepare the way of the Lord is found.

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where the runs of Ammon, Jerash, Adjeloun weil repay written—Behold I send my messenger before the labour and fatigue encountered in visiting them. of your, and their great Lord and Master, they are his ded to in the Collect. "This is he of whom it is where the ruins of Ammon, Jerash, Adjeloun well repay It was a remarkable hot and sultry day; we were scrambling up the mountain through a thick jungle of in Turkey," was honoured with the hand of a daughter rock, and I climbed up them very soon; but coming montory into a staute of Alexander. That King bushes and low trees, when I saw before me a fine of the Pasha in marriage, and dwelt in Cairo, where ousnes and fow trees, when I saw before me a fine plum-tree, loaded with fresh blooming plums. I cried he was a great man, surrounded by kawasses, a species the top of the one below, I had some difficulty in would not allow any other to make a statue of him. out to my fellow traveller, 'Now, then, who will arfrom the sleep of sin and sloth, that we may lead a life rive first at the plum-tree? and as he caught a glimpse into a gallop to see which would get the first plum plaint, to the effect that he had drunk her milk and over the rocky platform where I had left the horses, either of that or truth, ought to be given to Dinocrates, hear of the raising up of the church in its stead; the binder of races and right-consensus and the find consensus This is of comparatively trifling importance to us.—
We have a much more solemn and awful account to of the cool, delicious, juicy fruit which we expected, our mouths were filled with a dry bitter dust, and we our mouths were filled with a dry bitter dust, and we our mouths were filled with a dry bitter dust, and we bear, we must intreat, we must claim your obedience out of their intermediate chambers of rest and joy to out of their intermediate chambers of rest and joy to hemming, and doing all we could to be relieved of the hemming. through which I crept into a court of the monastery, Mount Athos and the promontory of Acrathos, which nauseous taste of this strange fruit. We then perceived, and to my great delight, that we had discovered welfare; to render our preaching effectual; and to life: he that believeth in me though he were dead, yet the famous apple of the Dead Sea, the existence of In the present times, it is painful to observe the

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He says, "Thy dead men shall live; together with

Of Strabo and Pliny, who first described it. Many Promote the great interests of true religion and virtue. shall he live" (John xi.). And here, by the prophet, which has been doubted and canvassed since the days traveners have given descriptions of other vegetable productions which bear some analogy to the one denumerous and systematic efforts making in many my dead body (the first-fruits of the resurrection) travellers have given descriptions of other vegetable productions which over some analogy to the one described by Pliny; but up to this time no one had met vour five paras; but if there is no milk found, you attempts a book bargain with a Greek monk, the treatist a halo of sanctity about the Holy Mountain which nature to delight in contemplating and magnifying shall cast out the dead" (Isaiah xxvi. 19). In that with the thing itself, either upon the spot mentioned with the thing itself, either upon the spot mentioned by the ancient authors or elsewhere. I brought several of them to Eugland. They are a kind of a gall cut open on the spot; some milk was found in him, read, and therefore was, of course, particularly anxious tion of the Holy Land, there are few localities to be nut. I found others afterwards upon the plains of and the woman received her five paras." judgment, He shall absolve the righteous, who in that Troy, but there can be no doubt whatever that this is cies of individuals are made the ground of sneers and lay shall find the mercy for which they hoped and lay shall find the mercy for which they have the mer prayed; and condemn the wicked, who would not, by Some of those which I brought to England were given habits of the east, and where subjects can be found to forsaking sin, accept of mercy while it was to be found, to the Linnzean Society, who published an engraving submit to peril their lives in a civil suit for five paras, monastery of Meteora the author met with a still bitants of Thessalonica, both of which places may be The Psalmist says, in agreement with the song of ties in their Transactions; but, as they omitted to own way of righting himself, and that what would be that even among the twelve Apostles a Judas Isthat even among the twelve Apostles a Judas Isthis Evening's Lesson, "My song shall be of mercy
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It is not a little remarkable that it fell to Mr. Cur- "He was as brave as a lion; his habits and ideas Strabo. The "Father of History," as Herodotus him abused for his cruelty in European newspapers, I or at least for the expenses of the monastery, but the zeal. The name and writings of the venerable St. and a far more suspicious author than either Pliny or in his composition; but, although I have often seen [Having been disappointed nobtaining the works has been justly termed, has obtained, as all know who have half. The chrysostom are still cherished in this sacred mountain, his works has been justly termed, has obtained, as all know who have half. which we purposed criticising this month, we present are conversant with his writings, the unenviable distinction of being a great fabulist. By some, indeed, of a savage disposition, nor that his troops rivalled in the librarian would not give way, he offered him a parr founded and dwelt in the very walls, which now attest he had been roundly styled the father of anything else any way the horrors committed in Algeria by the Do you, my brethren, be upon your guard against them. Do you remember the sacred office; the high Hon. Robert Curzon, jun. John Murray, Albenarrative borders on the incredible, and nowhere so determined soldier. He had that reverence and reuprightness of principle, be told all the monks that the
narrative borders on the incredible, and nowhere so much as where he enters upon observations of the spect for his father which is so much to be admired Agoumenos had pocketed the money which he had presence of the softer sex; and to such an extent is This work is a most welcome addition to the stock habits of animals and birds. Among these so-called in the patriarchal customs of the east; and it is not received for their property, for that they all had a this ascetic spirit carried by their holy inhabitants, that read and explained; your own duties set forth; to correct your own errors; to pray for your own sin; to had belonged to the ordinary class of such books, learn to work out your own salvation. Account of us, which he not inaptly characterizes as "little volumes to work out your own salvation."

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ninisters, will not be anxious to scan their faults and case in which they had been deposited, says Mr. Cur- remained walking up and down, uttering his cry, as I thought, with an exulting voice, and standing every

dull day within the next six weeks in England should dary which separates the sublime from the ridiculous, monasteries, out of more than thrice that number. the larger MS., the monks standing round me as I seen and heard. When these things were told John, and this, as possessing interest to the naturalists and with their sacred calling. The authority with which his question was answered—Jesus must be the performances of Mohamed Bey, a defterdar or ac-

> and looking round she fixed upon a man as the thief. vants who had been hauled up by the rope." 'Very well,' said the defterdar. 'I hope you are sure Here, not with standing a most hospitable reception Passing by this second slip in "proper names," let

of them and a description of their vegetable peculiari- it is not unlikely that each man has in his turn his greater disappointment, for, having concluded "a raced in the modern Pera and Salonica. It is not to equence of their having been sought for unsuccesstion; though, as the evidence of the truth of what following summary of the character of Ibrahim Pasha, volume of the Gospels bound in a kind of silver filahas so long been considered as a vulgar fable, they are and in the conclusion to which Mr. Curzon has arrived gree," which "must doubtless have been the pocket Greek church as a fit and proper place for the practice add with the Psalmist, "O, let me have understandadd with the Psalmist, "O, let me have understandand that seclusion from the world which,
when subjecting him to the ordeal of comparison with wolume of some Royal personage," a quarrel ensued of self-denial and that seclusion from the world which,

"Tum pater omnipotens misso perfregit Olympum "Fulmine, et excussit subjecto Pelion Ossæ."

Having vindicated Pindos from any participation in this mythological emeute, which, like some more modern affairs, seems to have rested on very insecure foundations, we gladly shake hands again with his de-

"The scenery of Meteora is of a very singular kind. The end of a range of rocky hills seems to have been broken off by some earthquake or washed away by the ries may likewise so prepare and make ready thy way, by turning the hearts of the dischedient to the window of the library, and I saw no cessible crags on Thessaly or abound among the sweet a beautiful grassy plain, on three sides of which there a beautiful grassy plain, on three sides of which there are library, and I saw no cessible crags on Thessaly or abound among the sweet a beautiful grassy plain, on three sides of which there are library, and I saw no cessible crags on Thessaly or abound among the sweet a beautiful grassy plain, on three sides of which there are library, and I saw no cessible crags on Thessaly or abound among the sweet a beautiful grassy plain, on three sides of which there are library, and I saw no cessible crags on Thessaly or abound among the sweet a beautiful grassy plain, on three sides of which there are library, and I saw no cessible crags on Thessaly or abound among the sweet a beautiful grassy plain, on three sides of which there are library, and I saw no cessible crags on Thessaly or abound among the sweet are library.

who we are informed, in our author's quiet way, "died approached by a pathway leading to a rickety wooden Mount Athos, concerning the classical history of which

to purchase." The books, however, in St. Barlaam compared to this promontory. We cannot forget that ing the distribution of the purchase-money, just as the 19th century, were, at all events, originally conceived

rian, but they would not suffer their rules to be outraged or their rights to be trampled under foot. In the monasteries of St. Basil, all the members of the society had equal rights-they are in common, they prayed in common, everything was bought and sold for the benefit Scriptures; and if we say the truth, then follow our exact proportions of the great toe of Rameses. Such the margin of the river. I stopped the boat at some soliciting an escort to protect him from the robbers, of the community at large. Tears fell from the eyes faith; profit by our admonitions; practise our coun- investigations partake too much of the humdrum school. distance, and toting the place as well as I could, I rebellious spirit. As for me, I kept aloof, waiting to see what might be the result. The Agoumenos, wh was evidently a man of superior abilities, calmly endeavoured to explain. He told the unruly brethren exactly what the sum was for which he had sold the books, and said that the money was not for his own private use, but to be laid out for the benefit of all, in the same way as the ordinary revenues of the monastery, which, he added, would soon prove insufficient if so large a portion of them continued to be divided quired the prayers of his fellow Christians to implore the author in his various peregrinations among the mo-"Pray for us," because prayer is one of the means to possess himself of not by dint of "begging, borrow-done, he junped up about a foot from the ground, as Pindus seemed quite high enough and steep enough large sum would be most useful for certain necessary arguments, the old brate of a librarian had completely awakened the spirit of discord, and the ignorant monks were ready to be led into rebellion by any one and Lastly. "Pray for us," because sincere and ear- were in most instances utterly incompetent to decypher into the water with a splash says the poet who took upon himself to describe the for any reason, or none. At last the contest waxed so lost sight of, and every one began to quarrel with his neighbour, the entire community being split into various little angry groups, chattering, gesticulating, and wagging their long beards. After a while the Agounenos, calling my interpreter, said that as the monks would not agree to let him keep the money in the usual way for the use of the monastery, he could have nothing to do with it, and to my great sorrow I was therefore obliged to receive it back, and to give up the two beautiful manuscripts, which I had already looked upon as the chief ornaments of my library in England. The monks all looked sadly downcast at this unexpected termination of their noble defence of their principles, and my only consolation was to perceive that they were petitions, which the Church has this day set before us.

The result of this determination is this delectable

Thee, nowever, are out the episodes in this work.

Deluge, leaving only a series of 20 or 30 tall, thin.

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The result of this determination is this delectable. after walking up and down once or twice, with his hands behind his back, in gloomy silence retreated to

Who will not weep with the disappointed bookworm at being thus treated? "I sat down on a stone," says he, 'and for the last time turned over the gilded leaves and admired the ancient and splendid illuminations of "After some delay a much larger rope was seen bullets. These gentry, on learning his disappoint-

"We made a somewhat singular discovery when tra- Ali on the doubtful errand of demanding the imperial which reached the top of the rock in another direction, church as the Archbishop of Canterbury, Mr. Curzon, ve made a somewhat singular discovery when tra-velling among the mountains to the east of the Dead Sea, those whom it delights to honour. Against one of unluckily I looked down, and found that I had turned thought that no one but Lysippus could have made these officials a poor woman one day lodged a comrefused to pay its value, which she estimated at five but that the precipice went sheer down to so tremenby this complaint. He asked the woman if she should and hold on, and, making an effort, I overcame my rejected the scheme as too chimerical even for his which the whole household was drawn out before her, where I was welcomed by the monks and the two sertose from the bosom of the Deluge.

zon's lot to furnish proof of the veracity of another were rough and coarse; he had but little refinement author was about to step into the net. "The Agoumenos wanted to keep it ail for himself our respect when conducted with due sincerity and hallowed bounds. The monks till their own lands, under the specious name of Reform. thirty years of age, had never yet seen a woman, and, those who have been called to the office of the ministry. except from the very unprepossessing features of the paintings of the Virgin Mary, had no idea what sort of being man's helpmate could be. Before doing this, limits prevent us from giving. however, we must borrow the description of a painting of the "Last Judgment," without which, or one nearly identical to it, no religious establishment could exist on the holy mountain.

"In these pictures, which are often of immense size, the artists evidently took much more pains to represent the uncouthness of the devils than the beauty of St. James's\*... { Rev. H. J. Grasett, M. A. Rector.} 11+0'c. 31 o'c. Saviour " In order to prove this he has printed certain the angels, who, in all these ancient frescoes, are a very hard-favoured set. The chief devil is very big;

St. Paul's.... Rev. J. G. D. McKenzie, B. A., Incum

11 " 4 " variable portions of the Prayers, introduced on Mon
Rev. R. Mitchele, A. B., Incumbent. 11 " 63 " day and Tuesday, without any reference whatever to he is the hero of the scene, and is always marvellously St. George's .. Rev. Stephen Lett, LL.D., Incumbent 11 " 7 hideous, with a great mouth and long teeth, with which he is usually gnawing two or three sinners, who, to judge from the expression of his face, must be very nauseous articles of food. He stands up to his middle in a red pool which is intended for fire, and wherein numerous little sinners are disporting themselves like fish in all sorts of attitudes, but without looking at all church, King Street; and last Sunday, St. George's Church. alarmed or unhappy. On one side of the picture an angel is weighing a few in a pair of scales, and others are capering about in company with some smaller devils, who evidently lead a merry life of it. The souls of the blessed are seated in a row on a long hard bench, very high up in the picture; these are all old men with beards; some are covered with hair, others richly clothed, anchorites and princes being the only persons elevated to the bench. They have good stout glories round their heads, which in rich churches are gilt, and in the poorer ones are painted yellow, and look like large straw hats. These personages are severe and grim of countenance, and look by no means comfortthing, they would be much happier in company with racter of the American Republic. the wicked little sinners and merry imps in the crim- It appears that during the last war between that son lake below."

our Saviour and the Blessed Virgin, which, "except and their cargoes. presented on the silver frame. These monasteries, which were highly favoured by the monasteries of the "To sell them, your highness!" which were highly favoured by the monarchs of the Western Empire, abound in such valuable relics of art, chiefly derived from their royal founders. That treaty."

The British Consul a most excellent man, unrolled the manus, in the 10th century; while Vatopede, the largest and wealthiest of them all, owes its origin to Constantine the Great, and its restoration to Theodosius the Great. This convent in 1837 reckoned 300 "It is farther stipulated and agreed upon, that no European power at war with England shall be permitted to fit our privateers or other armed vessels to cruize against the commerce of Great Britain from or bring prizes into the monks, many holding office under the Agoumenos, whose establishment resembled the court of a petty sovereign prince, and, observes Mr. Curzon, "well sir," said the Bey, "what have you to say to that? Is it not full and conclusive?"

"Entirely so: but it does not apply to us. We are not illustrates what some of the great monastic establishments in England must have been before the Reformation. It covers at least four acres of ground, and contains so many separate buildings within its massive walls that it resembles a fortified town. Everything the whole court looked amazed. The Bey rais d himself to propose the resemble of the great monastic establishments in Entirely so; but it does not apply to us. We are not an European power."

"That, sir," said the British consul, is "a mere evasion of the spirit of this section of our treaty. It was intended to apply and does apply to all Christian powers."

"Very probably, sir; but we are not a Christian power."

The whole court looked amazed. The Bey rais d himself to perform his cushions, took a hearty pinch of snuff from a told of wealth and indolence. When I arrived, the Lord Abbot was asleep; he was too great a man to Lord Abbot was asleep; he was too great a man to splendid diamond box, and gave us an anxious and inquiring to the repeat the protest which on former occasions we splendid diamond box, and gave us an anxious and inquiring to the repeat the protest which on former occasions we have entered, against the practice of making public their own selfish ends, were soon bidden to remember the results of the protest which on former occasions we have entered, against the practice of making public their own selfish ends, were soon bidden to remember the remaining of the sold of the protest which on former occasions we have entered, against the practice of making public their own selfish ends, were soon bidden to remember the remaining of the sold of the protest which on former occasions we have entered, against the practice of making public their own selfish ends, were soon bidden to remember the remaining of the protest which on former occasions we have entered, against the practice of making public their own selfish ends, were soon bidden to remember the remaining of the protest which on former occasions we have entered, against the practice of making public their own selfish ends, were soon bidden to remember the remaining of the protest which on former occasions we have entered the protest which on former occasions we have entered the protest which on former occasions we have entered the protest which on former occasions we have entered the protest which on former occasions we have entered the protest which on former occasions we have entered the protest which on former occasions we have entered the protest which on former occasions we have entered the protest which on former occasions we have entered the protest which on former occasions we have entered the protest which on former occasions we have entered the protest which of the protest which occasions we have the protest which occasions we have the protest which occasi ment, and he could not be disturbed." Such was consulthe Agoumenos of Vatopede. We trust he is not, like the Agoumenos of Vatopede. We trust he is not, like the painting of the "Last Judgment," a conventional specimen of his order. Let us now inspect the mospecimen of his order. Let us now inspect the mo-uastery of Xeropotamo, where we are introduced to ment, and entertains no hostility towards any deno the monk of whom we spoke, in the following spirited the tree nongers on any validations and the tree nongers on any validations and the parties of the nation that have not

cient room, by the light of one dim brazen lamp, with sold to the highest bidders. deep shades thrown across his face and figure, I thought I found that he had learnt Italian from another monk, tional profligacy. having neverbeen out of the peninsula of Mount Athos. His parents and most of the other inhabitants of the seek to be united, disclaiming in cold blood the auvillage where he was born, somewhere in Roumelia— thority of their Heavenly King, even as they had prebut its name or exact position he did not know—had viously rejected that of their legitimate earthly Sovebeen massacred during some revolt or disturbance. reign. So he had been told, but he remembered nothing about it; he had been educated in a school in this or one of the other monasteries, and his whole life had been word solemnly can at all be applied to a proceeding passed upon the Holy Mountain; and this, he said, which might be characteristic of the cabinet of Hell,) was the case with very many other monks. He did that, THE UNITED STATES IS IN NO MANNER A CHRISnot remember his mother, and did not seem quite sure THAN GOVERNMENT! that he ever had one. He had never seen a woman, nor had he any idea what sort of things women were, or what mous and ghastly document, could he more emphatically they looked like. He asked me whether they resembled have demonstrated the bitterness of his rancour, against the pictures of the Panagia, the Holy Virgin, which hang the God whose authority he had contemned and rein every church. Now, those who are conversant with sisted? the peculiar conventional representations of the Blessed Virgin in the pictures of the Greek Church, which are treaty with Tripoli was the act of the United States sight about them were turned quivering into the air, there all exactly alike, stiff, hard, and dry, without any appearance of life or emotion, will agree with me that public, which virtually declared respecting the Rethey do not afford a very favourable idea of the grace deemer: WE WILL NOT HAVE THIS MAN TO REIGN or beauty of the fair sex, and that there was a difference over us! Small wonder that the poor Jew Noah of appearance between black women, Circassians, and should have rejoiced in his blindness over this additional those of other nations, which was, however, difficult to slight to the despised and rejected Son of David! describe to one who had never seen a lady of any race He listened with great interest while I told him that bewitched by the Devil's golden sorceries, as deliberconversation further, although the poor monk seemed to have a strong inclination to know more of that interesting race of beings from whose society he had been so entirely debarred."

useful member of the holy community of Monte Sancto, before Heathen or Mahometar. and we are at a loss to find the advantages of a system Has the service of Jesus become distasteful to you? which can lead to either of these results. Certain we Are you longing to be re-baptised in the name of this a whit more salutory than those which are produced are that Mr. Curzon exercised a most charitable dis- world's mercantile God? Are you prepared to desert by the present process. Hogarth's well known picture cretion when he refrained from enlarging on the beauties of the sex in general, or those of the fair Circassian by joining a Government who, to secure some conin particular, whose portrait occupies the very next temptible political advantage, hide the Cross in the artist always drew his materials from actual lite, and page to that devoted to this sketch of a real bachelor. presence of the Crescent,—and who, to win favour in the striking deleniation referred to, his pencil pre-We trust that the poor monk, when yearning to escape, with the disciples of the false prophet of Medina, deny sents us with precisely the same class of enormities like Rasselas, from his "Happy Valley," did not detect mischief in the eye of the uncommunicative Frank, but that he retired from his colloquy satisfied that there questions in the affirmative, continue to uplift the selwas not, after all, so much to see beyond the confines fish cry of "Annexation"—but not otherwise! of Mount Athos as his quassisted instinct would seem Our brethren, the Churchmen of the United States, holiday throng,—and the speaking canvass teems with to have suggested. Let us hope that he soon subsided will not, we trust, misconceive the spirit which dicinto that state of "blissful ignorance" which is con- tates these remarks. As a branch of Christ's visible buffoonery. How the convict could be "sustained," trasted with "foolish wisdom;" but at the cost of fold, they are no more responsible for the political sins or the multitude "edified" under such circumstances, what countless misery and woe, trickery and torture, which we have been denouncing, than Saint Paul was we are utterly at a loss to conceive. must not this state of things have been sustained answerable for the dark idolatries of heathen Rome, Government, it is said, contemplate that hereafter

mend to Mr. Curzon another solitary evening in the obedience to "the powers that be"—an obedience not has been conducted in a proper manner. In our old country-house; for, doubtless, that mysterious contingent upon the constitution or conduct of those humble apprehension this is the proper course to be bookease, like a certain ghost, "can many a tale authorities. And right certain are we, that were the followed. The brutal and demoralizing results above do.

of the sacred mountain is not rigidly enforced among ence into the scale of Roman Catholic Emancipation, lumbia the Lion of the tribe of Juda shall yet be polithe brute creation; but it is an undoubted fact that and he countenanced the Whigs in too many of their tically acknowledged. As to this there can be no the step and form of woman are never seen within its unhallowed assaults on the Anglican Church, disguised peradventure. Hear the magnificent words recorded Toronto, in Trinity Church, on Sunday the 16th inst.

taking it in their turn to reside within the walls of With all this there was much to love and admire in AND THE SEVENTH ANGEL SOUNDED: AND THERE fund to pay off the debt still remaining for building the sity -a lusus natura -a man who, though upwards of bours of love, which may be perused with profit by FOR EVER AND EVER!

Next week we hope to justify our remarks by a

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES IN THE CITY.

Holy Trinityt... { Rev. H. Scadding, M. A., Incum } 11 " 61 \*The Morning Service is for the combined congregations of St. James's Church and the Church of the Holy Trinity. The congregation of St, James's Church meet at the Church of the Holy Trinity. f In this Church the seats are all free and unappropriated.

# THE CHURCH.

TORONTO, DECEMBER 13, 1849.

Please notice the change in the address of this Office, No. 7, King Street West, Toronto.

A NATION WITHOUT GOD.

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In a recent number of Noah's Weekly Messenger, able or at home; they each hold a large book, and (edited it may be mentioned, by a Jew.) we met with give you the idea that, except for the honour of the a remarkable illustration of the thoroughly infidel cha-

country and Great Britain, an American privateer had Besides this painting, there is in the same monastery succeeded in capturing two English merchantmen, and a small one ascribed to St. Luke, and two others of carried them into the Port of Tunis to dispose of them

the faces, are entirely covered with plates of silver This proceeding was protested against by the suffer- ceased, and cannot fail to be gratifying to the feelings gilt," while the frames, and the pictures too, are ers on the ground of its being illegal, and an appeal of his amiable widow. "richly ornamented with a kind of coarse golden fila- having been made to the laws of the country, the Congree, set with large turquoises, agates, and carnelians." suls of both nations appeared before the Bey when the These curious productions of early art were presented following scene took place.—We quote the words of A fitter choice could not have been made. As a clerto the monastery by the Emperor Andronicus Paleo- the Jewish writer who evidently glories in his theme. logus, whose portrait, with that of his Empress, is re- "What does all this mean, Consul-two British prizes

> "What? against our treaty with England?" "Certainly not, if there is such a prohibition in the

founded by Theophania, the wife of the Emperor Ro-manus, in the 10th century; while Vateorede the

commerce of Great Britain from, or bring prizes into, the

years of age, with large eyes and long black hair and gave judgment in favour of the "nation that knew not beard. As we sat together in the evening in the an-

Christian subjects of a Christian monarch, who reck-

You there behold the people with whom you would Like the Mammon-adoring Dutch, of Japan, you view them practically spitting upon the emblem of human redemption; -and solemnly declaring (if the were added to these. When the day dawned, thieves, low

If the arch-fiend himself had framed that blasphe-

all women were not exactly like the pictures he had ately to contemplate an amalgamation with this poseen, but I did not think it charitable to carry on the LITICAL ANTI-CHRIST? Soberly reflect from whence you will fall, if you should unhappily accomplish such

At the baptismal font your brows were traced with On the whole, it may well be doubted whether become liege soldiers of the crucified, and that you the eloquent sign of the Cross, in token that you had the surfeited abbot or the ignorant monk be the most should never be ashamed to confess his faith whether

subject of this memoir which we cannot commend. - keep silence as regards this great theme. In the unscriptural and mischievous, but plausible doctrines A liberal in politics, he threw the weight of his influ- crownless and unsceptred regions of democratic Co- in many quarters."

by the wrapt seer of Patmos:

their respective establishments, which are always placed the departed prelate. As a parish priest he was a were great voices in heaven, saying, The King- Church. on most favoured spots; and we shall presently have pattern to his brother clergy, and the volume under DOMS OF THIS WORLD ARE BECOME THE KINGD MS OF occasion to introduce to the reader a veritable curio- notice contains not a few details of his works and la- our Lord, and of his Christ; and he shall reign to the same object.

## FAMILY PRAYER.

The Family Prayers we have given, have been honoured with the comments of the Chris'ian Guardian, but in a manner and spirit we are sorry to see the editor adopt, especially on such a subject. He has asserted that they make a sinner approach the altar of prayer "with the language of complaint exclusively upon his lips, without one solitary reference to his guilt, one request for the aid of the spirit, one allusion to the the portions used every day, or to the variable portions

Let our readers only look through the whole form, and they will find-we are sorry to say it-every clause of the above assertion directly and positively untrue. He will search in vain, for the language of complaint, and he will find that we have listinetly provided every one of the particulars which the Guardian asserts we have omitted.

## DIOCESAN CHURCH SOCIETY.

At the November meeting of The Diocesan Church Society, it was, on the recommendation of the Standing Committee, unanimously resolved-

"That the Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto desires to record its profound sense of the loss which it has sustained in the recent decease of the Reveiend Wm. Honeywood Ripley; and that, whilst the community at large will doubtless ever hold in grateful memory is many zealous and disinterested Christian labours, this Society will never cease to feel that, to his untiring exertions, and able and watchful management, during the six years of his tenure of the office of Secretary, it is, under fod, indebted for much of its usefulness and success. Also, That His Lordship the President be requested to forward the above Resolution to Mrs. Ripley."

We need hardly observe that the above expression of respect and sympathy speaks the sentimens of all who were cognizant of the merits of the lameited de-

The Rev. J. G. D. McKenzie was, at the December meeting, unanimously elected Secretary to the Society. gyman, a scholar, and a gentleman, Mr. McKenzie stands high in the estimation of all who have the privilege of his acquaintance, and from his active lusiness habits, and zeal in the cause of the Church, we augur the happiest results to the Society from his appointment.

## PUBLIC EXECUTIONS.

On Tuesday, the 13th ult., those atrocious murderers, the Mannings, paid the forfeit of their Ives to which men were bidden to do, in fear of punishment to the outraged laws of their country. The husband displayed something like contrition, but his findish was here appealed to. But the wonders themselves partner "died as she had lived, in the strong-hearted living miracles—awful things presented bodily to the obduracy of confirmed infidelity."

by narrating the closing scenes of the terrible drama, his fellow man by appealing to his imagination, because God once struck rebellious man dumb with amazement by in which those arch-criminals have been actors. Such awful miracles. True it is that there were many rules

"How will you make that appear, sir?" said the British onesal.

"How will you make that appear, sir?" said the British outcasts who, by the righteous judgment of God and But A. T. waxes bolder, and instances the "Transfioutcasts who, by the righteous judgment of God and guration and the "Holy Communion. man, terminate their career on the gibbet.

such exhibitions upon the million is prejudicial in the to appearance,) more unimposing than the latter? highest degree. A callous indifference to human life stranger, believing not in the divinity of the Son of Man, other such scenes at the same mement being enacted in the powerful stimulation. We are informed that at the city. It is our recollection of the "This do," and faith in execution in question the most "disgusting levity" prevailed,—and that "the pick-pockets were busy at work in the middle of the mob."

This cut reconcern of the This do, and in the divinity and infinite mercy of Him who bid us so do, and not any effort of our "imagination," which gives the Lord's Supper its holy place in our hearts.

Where were the angular to the "imagination" in the

he would have made an admirable study for Titian or lessly clamour for Annexation, we implore you seriously blood," for the purpose of noting the moral effects sight. He sat not on the thrones of the earth: but in the Sebastian del Plombo. In the course of conversation to mark and digest the foregoing terrible case of na- which it produced upon the on-lookers, and the following are the results of his observations:

"When I came upon the scene at midnight, the shrillness of the cries and howls that were raised from time to time, denoting that they came from the concourse of boys and girls already assembled in the best places, made my blood re As the night went on, screeching and laughing, an in strong chorus of parodies on negro melodies, with the sub-stitution of "Mrs. Manning" for "Susannah," and the like, prostitutes, ruffians and vagabonds of every kind, flocked on o the ground, with every variety of offensive and foul be-

"Fighting, faintings, whistlings, imitations of Punch, when swooning women were dragged out of the crowd he police, with their dresses discoloured, gave a new zest to general entertainment. When the sun rose brightlyas it did-it gilded thousands of upturned faces, so inexpresably odious in their brutal mirth or callousness, that a man and cause to feel ashamed of the shape he wore, and to shrink rom himself as fashioned in the image of the devil —When he two miserable creatures who attracted all this ghastly never been heard in this world, and that there were no belief among men but that they perished like the beasts."

Public attention, we are happy to say, seems to be thoroughly aroused to the necessity which exists for a and accessible—the appeals of the Priests to those imagichange in the present mode of inflicting capital punishment. The English Churchman suggests that the 'public and religious procession' should be restored, holding, as it would seem, with Dr. Samuel Johnson, that by such displays the criminals were supported, and the public edified. From this opinion of our able contemporary, backed as it is by that of the clearheaded and sound-hearted moralist, we feel constrained

According to the most reliable authorities, the re-According to the most reliable authorities, the results which attended these "living funerals" were not a whit more salutory than those which are produced can never be cajoled by a bad one. Such a people's eyes of the idle apprentice on his way to "Tyburn tree" is alone sufficient to settle the question. That great which the graphic pen of Dickens exhibits in the above If you can bring yourselves to answer these solemn quotation. The pale, terror-paralyzed doomed one, widowed mother is beheld unmoved by the gloating,

where he preached the truths, and administered the executions shall take place within the precincts of the The theme is inviting, but we cannot pursue it further theme; and we have only, in conclusion, to recombine the presence of a fixed number of official that inspired Bishop they render willing and scriptural where the preached the truths, and administered the sacraments, of the gospel of his blessed Master. Like prison, in the presence of a fixed number of official whilst the Collector, on the other hand, is not performed that inspired Bishop they render willing and scriptural where he preached the truths, and administered the sacraments, of the gospel of his blessed Master. Like prison, in the presence of a fixed number of official whilst the Collector, on the other hand, is not performed that inspired Bishop they render willing and scriptural where he preached the truths, and administered the sacraments, of the gospel of his blessed Master. Like prison, in the presence of a fixed number of official whitst the Collector, on the other hand, is not performed the stage, fell, revealing three wooden crucifixes, lit up partly in English and part Church in republican America, circumstanced as her alluded to, would thus be thoroughly guarded against, Anglican sister is in this Province, her trumpet would and the mystery enshrouding the punishment would LETTERS AND MEMOIR OF THE LATE WALTER AUGUS- give a sound unequivocal as our own, -and that she strike the mind with a deep and salutary awe. If TUS SHIRLEY, D.D., Lord Bishop of Sodor and would contend, even as we are now contending, for a some such course be not followed, there is strong rea-Man. Edited by Thomas Hill, B.D., Arch-deacon of Derby. London: Hatchard. 1849. The day is coming, and haply is not far distant, man) that "the advocates for the abolition of capital There were many features in the character of the when our beloved sister will no longer have cause to punishments will succeed in making proselytes to their

TRINITY CHURCH, KING STREET. A Sermon will be preached by the Lord Bishop of

when the Annual Collection will be made in aid of the

The Collection in the evening will be appropriated

Divine Service will commence, in the morning at eleven, and in the evening at half-past six o'clock. Donations, from those who cannot conveniently attend, will be thankfully received by the undersigned, RICHARD MITCHELE, B. A., Incumbent.

WILLIAM GOODERHAM, Churchwardens. Toronto, 12th December, 1849.

An adjourned Meeting of the Vestry of St. James's

## Communication.

[We deem it necessary to follow the example of the London Church periodicals, and to apprize our readers that we are not responsible for the opinions of our Correspondents.—Ed. Chuach.]

To the Editor of The Church.

REV. SIR,-If you are kind enough to give this com. introduction, and your superficial readers, if you have any his judgmen such, may occasionally overlook the difference between such "opinions," and those truly Protestant principles inculcated in your editorial columns.

A correspondent, in purporting to describe "a days' drive in Canada West," has I think, managed to drive through this good rule of yours, which we might have supposed would be a mere narrative, is the vehicle, as it supposed would be a mere narrative, is the vehicle, as it happens, of sundry opinions of the most ultra description—speaking mildly—, and that too, without your editorial caution, for the "driving" is presented to your readers under the imposing head of "Colonial" intelligence. I now take the liberty of requesting your permission to point out to your readers something very singular which occurs in the drive number two, of your correspondent

A. T., printed in your issue of the 29th December A. T. in plain English proposes that an attempt should

be made among Protestants, to promote religious zeal by appeals to the imagination, after the manner of the "Romanist and the eastero Churches." He says:—

"To these dispositions" (the romantic and the imaginative) "of man, therefore, God as I have just shown, continually appeals are the same of the same continually appeals; witness further, also the wonders of Sinai, the temple of Solomon, the Mosaic Ritual, visions of Angels, the Transfiguration, the touching mysteries of the Holy Communion, and innumerable other such instan-ces. Ought we not therefore in like manner to endeavour

to surround the worship and service of the Most High, and even the duties of religion and life, with all those attractions of taste and imagination which circumstances will permit? The early church did so, and the Romanists and the Forter of the desired of the second secon and the Eastern Churches still do so, and with what most practical results is well known.

And now Sir, with all possible deference to your cor-

respondent, and his opinions, I submit to you and to your readers, that his very fervid imagination has carried him,

in this instance, much too far. The religion of the mosaic dispensation, however awful ted, was emphatically a religion of works-and works It is not our intention to gratify a morbid curiosity senses? There can be no substitution for such dread realities. Let man be careful how he thinks to arouse details can serve no good end,—they sicken the virtu-ous, and doubly harden the depraved.

and ceremonies enjoined or permitted, to the Jews. but equally true it is, that for the "hardness of their hearts"

were privileged to witness the awful splendonr of the fo Universal experience demostrates that the effect of mer, and what could be more beautifully simple, and (as

Where were the appeals to the "imagination" in the ministrations of the Man of Sorrows? He invested not veriest poverty and simplicity, walking among the children of men, bid them believe with faith, and showed them miracles which were palpable to their senses. He commanded men to be convinced, but he did not cause their worship to flow from an excited imagination. could not believe him because he stood among the poor, and had not where to lay his head, he could not draw towards him by proving how great glory he could assume in one iastant by so willing it. If "a wicked and adulterous generation" sought for a sign, he gave them no sign, but directed them to proofs which left them no alternative but to believe, which they would not, or be "pricked to the heart," which they were.

Yet professors of His Gospel sometimes imagine such a vain thing as that the devotion which cannot be educed by appeals to the judgment and the conscience, can be roused by something which shall excite the "imagination!" "The Romanists do so," and "with what practical re-

Had A. T. any of the following mentioned "results" in his mind, In Ireland the "Romanists do so." to such a degree as to deny the poor the Bible, by which their minds might be cultivated and fed, their con kened, while at the same time they appeal to their imagi-nations by all manner of scenic representations, little short of blasphemous, and barangues which amount to direct

The men who lately listened to the "altar denuncianations, and their success, are well known: so are the "practical results,"-they are written in blood. The imposing solemnity of Romish music-the bright glare of manner and the towering invective of the Priest, all told those who were anxious about souls, that in order to carry with irresistable effect upon the imagination; there was on their Master's work with any prospect of success, it no judgment, no conviction, no awakened conscience,contrary, does ask for the exercise of the judgment, the warrant of a convinced mind, the penitence of a lively would in some degree penetrate his cassock, and catch a glimpse of the dark heart beneath. Fancy a Jesuit excicathedral system, - the lighted candles, the crucifixes, and

'The Romanists do so," verily. Here, for instance, is a specimen drawn from the true narrative of a traveller. Would A T. like to have it copied? The place is Rome—the church, the "Cara Vito," the day, Good Friday. The present, including the following clergymen—the Ven. the hour is broad daylight, but the windows are darkened, and tapers innumerable dispel or modify the gloom, in the man-ner deemed most effective upon the imagination. A curtain hangs in front of the high altar. A stage is in front of the curtain, from which the Priest harangues, and at the Charles Donovan. The Archdeacon read from the Chanand produced a shudder of horror throughout the whole an occasion there should be a full display of the services

The Eastern Churches still do so." No doubt they One of the favourite tricks in the East is making the ignorant devotees believe that fire comes down from Heaven at the invocation of the Priests, and this is done with all the dexterity which used to astenish us as little Service. in Irish, by the Rev. Thomas Moriarty; boys, in the "showing off" of "magic fire" at Astley's am-

But these appeals to the imagination are the beginning of the besetting sin of idolatry. "The Romanists." quoted by A. T., are fain to worship the work of their own hands,

be practised to some extent by us.

But the great evil of this imaginative devotion is, that it is fleeting, evanescent, not to be depended upon. It may appear bright and vivid as the most delightful dream, but like the dream, its very memory is gone in an hour.— Devotion, or apparent devotion, which has no sounder

foundation, can hardly be trustworthy.

The devotion of Frenchmen or of Italians may appear The devotion of Frenchmen or of Italiaus may appear to be very warm indeed, under the influence of the means taken by the Priests to awaken their keenness for the "romantic," and to excite their "imaginations;" but these Frenchmen and these Italians can as soon forget the devotion thus apparently aroused, and by other appeals to their imagination are as easily excited to butcher a king

The religion of our own favoured fatherland has a deeper root—it is in the convictions—it is part of the faith—it abides in the souls of the people, and hence the superiority of that people's character, and their slowness to do wrong, Church will be held at the office of T. D. Harris, Esq., Front Street, on Friday, the 14th inst., at one o'clock. fear, will be shorter lived than even the passions them-

But it is useless for A. T. to refer us to the ancient miracles, and for the simple and obvious reason that the things were real. What he seems to approve, and even long for, would be mere sham—juggling—the performance of play-actors. At least such are the efforts to rouse the imagination on the part of the "Eastern" and "Romanist" Churches to which he so triumphantly refers. We find no such thing enjoined in the gospel, but we do find something very different commanded,—namely, the practice of the precepts of that gospel in all the duties of that station on the 25 munication a place in your columns, it will no doubt be with the stereotyped "Caution," that you are "not responsible for the opinions" of your correspondents. But sometimes Sir, "opinions" from correspondents do find their way into your paper without the taboo of any such introduction, and your superficial readers if you have necessity of giving his imagination much less liberty than

As for the "practical results," I might enlarge upon them to any length, without finding much to claim our admiration in those countries where Romanism prevails: but I have perhaps written too much for your space at-

"By crosses, relics, crucifixes, Beads, pictures, rosaries and pyxes Those tools for working out salvati By mere *mechanic* operation."

## Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

CANADA.

DIOCESE OF TORONTO. DIOCESAN THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE, COBOURG.

and awarded according to the results of a General Examination, to be holden at Cobourg, on Wednesday and Thursday, the 14th and 15th August, 1850:-Two of £40 Sterling per annum, each, founded by the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign

Two of £40 Currency per annum, each, chargeable upon the Bishop's Students' Fund in this Diocese,
Two of £30 Currency per annum, each, chargeable upon

the same Fund. All of the above bear date to the successful Candidates

from the 1st October following.

The Scholarships will be tenable for not more than four years, and the age of Candidates must not be under 19.

Candidates for the Scholarships above announced, will be required to communicate their intention of offering themselves, to the Rev. H. J. Grasett, M. A., Examining Chaplain to the Lord Bishop, at Toronto, on or before the Chaptain to the Lord Bisnop, at Corollo, on or before the 1st July, 1850,—their application to be accompanied with testimonials as to their moral and religious deportment for the three years preceding, and their fitness for the work of the Ministry, from at least two licensed Clergymen in the Diocese in which they reside.

The subjects for the Examination above announced, are Homer, Odyssey, Book XIV. Xenophon, Anabasis, Book VII. Horace, Odes, Book IV—and Epistle Book I.

Livy, Book III, to Chap. 40. Greek Testament, St. John's Gospel. Euclid, Book I. II, III. Algebra, to end of Simple Equations.

PROPOSED SUBJECT OF PRIZE ESSAY "Persons who were types of Christ under the Patriarchal and Mosaical Dispensations."

It is with deep regret that we announce to the Clergy and laity of the Church, the serious indisposition of the Bishop. His Lordship was taken ill at the residence of the Rev. Mr. Filleul, about eight miles from Lunenburg, to which place he had been on a Visitation, Dr Shreve having been called to his relief. it was found necessary to bleed him copiously. A large number of young person were waiting to be confirmed at Chester, and although still suffering severely and greatly debilitated, ship proposed performing the service in his chamber, but his medical attendants fearing the effect of such an effort, very properly advised him against it; he has since been ed by easy stages to Halifax, and although much weakened and subject to severe paroxysms he is decidedly better, and we trust he will be again restored to his family and the Church. It is some consolation to his friends that his sufferings result from the fulfilment of his sacred duties and that siekness found him dispensing the means of health

Great anxiety has been felt among friends and members of the Church, throughout the week, and public prayers Churches; and we have no doubt that the same course of and that the Pastors of the several C urches will gladly make the case of their Bishop the subject of special prayer, and hundreds in their congregations who have shared his paternal care and blessing will join to make it fervent and mission of the Peace for the District of Montreal, viz. and hundreds in their congregations who have shared h effectual .- Church Times Nov. 23.

# IRELAND.

OPENING OF THE NEW CHURCH UPON THE ISLAND OF CAPE CLEAR.—This most interesting event, the fulfilment of many earnest desires, and the answer to many fervent prayers, took place on Monday last For some time the attention of the Lord's servants has been drawn to the tions," had exercised their "private judgment" on the moral and spiritual condition of this Island, the extreme subject of their duty as taught by the Bible, in the least south western point of our country, and frequently has possible degree Their imaginations however, were warm the Gospel of our Lord and saviour Jesus Christ been preached to its inhabitants by faithful ministers of His word. The difficulties however of approach during a long period of the year, together with the circumstance of be ing prevented by authority from assembling a congregation only place affording sufficient accommoda would be necessary to erect a permanent place of wors used as a fulcrum to move men by means of ap- and secure the residence of a Clergyman upon the Island. peals to the imagination, asks no such things,—there were none, and we see the "results." Protestantism, on the and difficulties became the means of urging his servants forward, and his infinite mercy has crowned their labours with almost unhoped for success. The Rev. Edward Spring, whose zealous and faithful preaching in the Irish language has been the means of awakening many from the slumbers of ignorance, and turning them from darkness to light, is now about to take up his residence upon this Island, to minister in Irish within the walls of a neat and ting the people to mischief in England, what would be come of him? No, no: we have enough of appeals to the strumentality) by Christian liberality for the service of imagination in the novelties appearing in some of our cathedrals and churches, and the abuse (not the use) of our stands (an imposing one near the centre of the island, and over the south harbour) was most kindly the supernumerary clergymen in one spot, and the dearth of ministrations in others—and we want no more innova- whom as well as to lady Beecher, a debt of deep gratitude tions to form additional appeals to the imagination in our is due for their cordial assistance throughout the whole

Notwithstanding the advanced season of the year, and present, including the following clergymen—the Ven. the Archdeacon of Ross, the Rev. James Freke, (Vicar of Clear), the Rev. Edward Spring, the Rev. Charles Caulfield, the Rev. W. M. Crosthwaite, Rev. John Smyth, Rev. John Triphook, Rev. Thomas Moriarty, and Rev. of our beautiful Liturgy.

The morning prayer was read in Irish by the Rev. Edward Spring, the Psalms and Lessons by the Rev. James Freke; the Litany, in Irish, by the Rev. W. M. Crosthwaite (formerly vicar of Clear); the Communion Epistles, as also subsequently the prayer for the whole Church Militant, by the Venerable the Archdeacon.

Such are the "practical results" of the system in its sull growth, and which A. T. could hardly have thought of, when he hastily suggested as above, that it might safely upon the same shores by Sts. Patrick and Kiern. The conregation amounted to upwards of 150, and the Irish poron joined most fervently in the responses in their own inguage. As yet it may be but the day of small things, at it is the Lord's doing, and is marvellous in our eyes.—Cork Constitution - Cork Constitution.

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## Arrival of the Europa.

Liverpool, 24th November. NEW YORK, DEC. 10TH .- The Europa reached Boston

TURKEY AND RUSSIA.

The rumours of a war between Turkey and Russia were fast dying away at Constantinople. The English ships of war were anchored within the Dardanelles; the French fleet was near Smyrna. Nothing further has transpired relative to the decision of the Emperor of Russia, respecting the Turkish affair. There is nothing new from France or England

An offer has been made to Prussia, to form a Zollverein, cluding Austria and the Berlin Cabinet. The latter retreats from the proposal..

The Pope was expected on the 21st instant. A new loan f nearly one million sterling, has been concluded. It is stated that a conspiracy had been discovered to assas-

The French Government had given orders to examine the French France to osely all passports of persons going through France to Letters from Athens state, that the Russian Government We find had sent a strongly worded and even threatening letter to

that of Greece, complaining of the reception given to politi-On the 25th ultimo, the Lord High Commissioner of the

until the 4th instant.

Mr. Dabney, Commissioner to the American Minister at Smyrna, is about to return to New York, and will be replaced by Mr. Mason.

Fifty-three of the German refugees, at Zurich, have received orders to quit the territory of the Confederation. The Canton of Berne has also expelled several of them.

The steamship Hermann, due at this port, has several distinguished Reagers, among whom is Ushezy, his two sons and daughters. It is said he has letters to President Taylor and Mr. Bancroft. He is accompanied by six or seven Hungarian officers of rank; among others on board, is Madam Shagalla, who was present in several engagements between Shagalla, who was present in several engagements between the Hungarians and Austrians. A large number of Refugees were preparing to leave Bremen for New York in the American packet.

## From our English Files.

The Rev. Dr. O'Donnell, Roman Catholic Bishop of Galway, has stated in reference to the invitation of Mr. Duffy to take part in a national conference, that he has determined, since the death of O'Connell, not to attach himself to any political party, and concludes with the following slap in the face:

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"I have witnessed during the past twenty years so much of selfishness and perfidy amongst the apparently most enthusiastic patriots, that I became resolved never again to help men by my name, humble though it be, to provide for themselves and then forget their land does not furnish in with country. The history of

Ireland does not furnish us with a single record of the nam of any Catholic ecclesiastic being engaged or enrolled in an successful movement or enterprise for our country. In truth they injured the cause whenever they did interfere." It is generally known that no inconsiderable opposition to the use of chloroform for pain under surgical operations and in female accouchements, is offered in the metropolis, and in pany parts of England as well as the metropolis. many parts of England, as well as in France. In the tish metropolis, on the other hand, no such scruples exist. It is freely used on all occasions; and we learn on good authority that one dentist alone, in Edinburgh, has used it in the extraction of teeth on eighteen hundred occasions without the occurrence of anything the occurrence of the occurrence occurrence of the occurrence occurren without the occurrence of anything unpleasant in a sing instance. The Duchess of Argyll and Lady Blantyre, but expecting their immediate confinement, have removed with their mother, the Duchess of Sutherland to mansion the purpose of being in the same neighbourhood. SHIPWRECK. - The brig South Stockton, has been ship wrecked on her voyage from Quebec to Newcastle. two of the crew were saved, and to sustain life, they had the bodies of their deceased ship-

# Colonial.

The Canada Gazette, published in this City on Saturday last, contains five proclamations, respecting the Jud-cature Acts, which were passed last session of the truests of the Judges gazetted.

The following acts are declared to come into full force and effect, on Monday the 24th day of December, current, viz:

An Act to establish a Court, having jurisdiction in AP als and Criminal matters for Lower Canada. An Act to amend the laws relative to the Courts of original risdiction in Lower Canada. An Act to amend the Law relative to the Administration of Justice in Gaspé

An Act to define the mode of proceeding before the Courts of Justice in Lower Canada, in matters relative to the pro-dection and regulation of Corporate Rights, and to Writs of Prerogative, and for other purposes therein mentioned. The following Act is declared to come into full force and effect, on Saturday the 15th day of December, current,

An Act to make further provision for the Administration of Justice by the establishment of an additional Superior Court of Common Law, and also a Court of Error and Appeal in Upper Canada, and for other purposes. The Gazette also contains the following appointments, Sccretary's Office, Toronto, Dec. 5th, 1849.

Jacob De Witt, of Montreal, Benjamin Holmes, of Montreal, Michael McCulloch, of Montreal,

The Hononrable Robert Jones, William McGinnis, of St. Athanase. Benjamin Hart, of Montreal, William Dobie Lindsay, of St. John's. Peter Dunn, of Montreal, Jean Bruueau, of Montreal, Benjamin Brewster, of Montreal, John Mathewson, of Montreal, John Gordon Mackenzie, of Montreal, Haviland Le Mesurier Routh, of Montreal, James Henry Lambe, of Montreal,

Charles Geddes, of Montreal,—and Jacob H. De Witt, of Chateauguay, Esquires. His Excellency has been also pleased to revoke the ap intment of John Molson, and Haviland Le Mesurier, outh, Esquires. as Wardens of the Trinity House of ontreal; and further to revoke the appointment of John annual terms. Gordon Mackenzie, Esquire, as a Commissioner appointed under the Act 10 and 11 Geo. IV, cap. 28, for the inprovement and eulargement of the Harbour of Montreal II. Excel-Notices are also given in the Gazette, that Her Excel-lency the Countess of Elgin and Kincardine will receive Ladies, who are desirous of calling on her Ladyship, at Elmsley House, from three to five o'clock, on Friday at the Governor General will receive Gentlemen desirous of visiting him at the Governor General will receive Gentlemen desirous of visiting him at the Governor General will receive Gentlemen desirous of visiting him at the Governor General will receive Gentlemen desirous of visiting him at the Governor General will receive Gentlemen desirous of the Governor General will receive General will be the Governor General will be visiting him at the Government House, on Monday, nesday and Friday, in each week, from one until four

Amongst the new Custom-House appoint ments we perceive the name of Mr. Walsh, who has been for some years in the Post Office, in which situation he

has gained the respect of all who knew him. TORONTO CUSTOM HOUSE. - Our corres pondent's letter informs us that the investigation into management of the Toronto Custom House has terminated and that the Collector, Surveyor, and one of the Clerks, have been removed. There perhaps never was a more atrocious injustice committed than in the case of Mr. Stanton. No charge what Stanton. No charge whatever could be sustained against that gentleman; the duties which he was called up perform were entirely distinct from those of the Surveyor. The latter officer has to audit the books of the Collector. whilst the Collector, on the other hand, is not permit falcations could alone he ascribed to the Surveyor; yet a liberal government dismiss a man because he a power which he never possessed. Hamilton

Mr. G. P. Ridout, Alderman for St. Andrews Ward has publicly announced his intention not to offer himself as a candidate for the honor of a seat in the City Council during the ensuing year.

NORMAL SCHOOL .- One hundred and After singing in Irish a portion of the 135th Psalm, the Rev. Thomas Moriarty delivered an impressive sermon, first in Irish and atterwards in Facility for the State of the Normal School during the Winter Session, and in Irish and atterwards in Facility for the service of the Normal School during the Winter Session, and if the Normal School during the Winter Session, and if the Normal School during the Winter Session, and if the Normal School during the Winter Session, and if the Normal School during the Winter Session, and if the Normal School during the Winter Session, and if the Normal School during the Winter Session, and if the Normal School during the Winter Session, and if the Normal School during the Winter Session, and if the Normal School during the Winter Session, and if the Normal School during the Winter Session, and if the Normal School during the Winter Session, and the Normal School during the Winter Session during the Winter Session during the Winter Session during the Winter Session d by A. T., are fain to worship the work of their own hands, to fall down to the stock of a tree, if only the block be cut into an effigy of a Madonna, or an unsightly mockery of the Son of God.

Rev. Homas aignary derivered an impressive sermon, first in Irish and afterwards in English, from the concluding verses of St. Matthew's Gospel in which he alluded forcibly to the striking and interesting circumstances under which they were assembled to preach the faith once any one Session.—Journal of Education.

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COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.—It is currently reported that the Hon. H. J. Boulton is to be the additional judge of this Court. Public opinion is almost unanimously opposed to the proposition. In addition to the other objections against the Hon. Gentleman, there are some grave charges affecting his professional character, which in the present position of affairs, would render the propriety of his being elevated to the Bench a more than questionable matter. In reference to one of these charges, the Chancellor remarked on Saturday. "I cannot bring my mind to look upon such an act in any other light than as one of the greatest violations of every thing honourable, and of such conduct as the Court have.

There is a unanimously passed condemning the leaning towards republicanism, conveyed in the question, in unimistakable language. The subject is attracting a great deal of attention, finding advocates particularly among the deal of attention, finding advocates par

An act in any other light than as one of the greatest violations of every thing honourable, and of such conduct as the Court have a right to expect from every Solicitor practising in it."

Mr. RUTTAN'S VENTILATION.—We understand that Mr. Ruttan is now engaged in erecting two of his ventilators in St. George's Church in this city; all other means of warming the above church having failed. He is assisted by Mr. Kivas Tully, Architect, the Church Wardens having appointed him for that purpose, so that the principle may be fully and satisfactorily tested. Mr. Tully has been a zealous advocate of Mr. Ruttan's invention ever since its first trial here; and we believe we are correct in stating that he was the first to introduce Mr mill's Patent Hot Air apparatus, by its erection in the Bank of Montreal, and Custom House in this City.—Colomist.

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY IN KING STREET.—Between Friday evening and Saturday morning the shops of Chenon & Co. and Hayas Brothers were broken into.

Between Friday evening and Saturday morning the shops of Cheney & Co, and Hayes Brothers were broken into, apparently in the expectation of securing a large booty in money. We are glid to learn that in both cases the thieves failed in their object. The safe in Hayes Brothers was untouched; and although four desks in the office of Cheney & Co. were forcibly opened, in one of which a little money had been left, the robbers failed to office of Cheney & Co. were forcibly opened, in one of which a little money had been left, the robbers failed to command respect; and allowing the last model done no further harm than slightly injuring the desks, about the contents of which they were no doubt maily der in the neighbourhood having been found to have being the might. In Hayes Brothers when the seed of the contents of which they were no doubt maily der in the neighbourhood having been found to have being the might. In Hayes Brothers and the public, and is the back one to whom all eyes and the public, and is the back one to whom all eyes and the public, and is the back one to whom all eyes and the public, and is the back one to whom all eyes are turned, and whose presence carries with it, to every are turned, and whose presence carries with it, to every are turned, and whose presence carries with it, to every are turned, and whose presence carries with it, to every are turned, and whose presence carries with it, to every are turned, and whose presence carries with it, to every are turned, and whose presence carries with it, to every are turned, and whose presence carries with it, to every are turned, and whose presence carries with it, to every a flexible of the pression of disconting the contents of which their true aim in the rob of carrying them off, or to hide their true aim in the rob of carrying them off, or to hide their true aim in the rob of carrying them off, or to hide their true aim in the rob of carrying them off, or to hide their true aim in the power. The propose of the pression of the pressical diginitary Between Friday evening and Saturday morning the shops of Cheney & Co. and Hayes Brothers were broken into,

left Kingston on Thursday at midnight, with a heavy freight list and a number of cabin and steerage passengers. The weather was very cold, and a heavy sea ran down the Lake, but the Magnet went through it in splendid style, and discharged freight at Cobourg, Port Hope, Bond Head, Darlington and Oshawa.

BRITISH AMERICAN LEAGUE.—A Meeting of the Central Committee of the B A League was held in of the Central Committee of the B A League was held in the Central Committee of the B A League was held in the Central Committee of the B A League was held in the Central Committee of the B A League was held in the Central Committee of the B A League was held in the Central Committee of the B A League was held in the Central Committee of the B A League was held in the Central Committee of the B A League was held in the Central Committee of the B A League was held in the Central Committee of the B A League was held in the Central Committee of the B A League was held in the Central Committee of the B A League was held in the Central Committee of the Central Committee of

the city was regularly excited by the intelligence that a number of prisoners had been brought down from the Mines; but as the embellishments of Madam Rumour were cleared away, it was discovered that Allan McDonnell, Esq., and two Indian Chiefs, old Shingwakonee and Nebenagoshin, and two half breeds, had come down in charge of Captain Frazer of the Gore, under a warrant from Captain Ironsides and Mr. Campbell (of the Bruce Mines), and were committed to gaol. It appears that Mr. McDonnell and the Chiefs arrived at the Sault Ste. Marie about the same time as the detachment of the Rifles under Captain Cooper. Mr. McDonnell waited on Captain C., and stated that they had come down from Mica Bay on purpose to surrender themselves, down from Mica Bay on purpose to surrender themselves, as they wished to bring the matter to a conclusion Capt. Cooper stated that he was under the direction of the Magistrates and had no power to accept their surrender. Mr. MacDonnell then applied to the above-named Magistrates, stating that he wanted to go across to the American shore, but that he had no intention of avoiding an investigation. After some consultation the Magistrates told Mr. McDonnell that he had better "consider himself under arhimself. Accordingly likey drew out a Warraht amagiste the three parties above-named in charge of Captain Frazer, having sworn him in as a special constable. In the afternoon of Monday, bail was accepted for all the parties by the Chief Justice, without the least hesitation. Mr. Sherwood has been detained for the accused. A preliminary investigation will take place to-day. The Gore had arrived at the gation will take place to-day. The Gore had arrived at the countered ice from four to five inches thick, and had to cut her way through it for four miles. Mr. McDonnell warmly advised Capt. Cooper not to proceed to Mica Bay. Ha accepted for the ladians were left in quiet possess. cut her way through it for four miles. Mr. McDonnell warmly advised Capt. Cooper not to proceed to Mica Bay. He assured him that if the Indians were left in quiet possession of the place, not the least injury to property would be sustained, but that they were determined, if the military or any other force were sent up, to set fire to the buildings and lumber, so that the soldiers would probably find themselves destitute both of shelter and all materials for forming it. It is well known that pending the arrangements with Mr. Bonner, one of the Chiefs became dissatisfied that they were not more speedily proceeded with, and urged his companions to "light their fires," (signal fires having been agreed upon in case of their wanting additional force), and it was not without some difficulty that he was dissuaded from so doing. We believe this was overheard by Dr. Newton. Of course Captain Cooper had no choice but to proceed, and an Ame-Captain Cooper had no choice but to proceed, and an Ame-Captain Cooper had no choice but to proceed, and an American propeller, the Independence, was chartered for two hundred pounds to take them from the Sault to their place of destination. We understand the Gore received the same sum, so this little expedition has cost five hundred pounds merely for water carriage!!! What will the result of exasperating the Indians cost? What will the claims of the case. A murder of the most atrocious character has been committed within the walls of the Boston Tragedy.—It but seldom fails to the dury of the Press to record the commitment of the crime of murder by a person not only of high rank in society, but one whose education and literary attainments gained for him the position of Professor in a Medical College. Yet such is now the case. A murder of the most atrocious character has been committed within the walls of the Boston Medical College, Company be, in case a jury decide that the Government have and had no title to the lands? So far, every thing appears to be done as far as the Indians and the Messrs. Mcnell are concerned, with the most sedulous anxiety to avoid every species, of force or violence which was not necessary to bring the question of right to a speedy decision; and as the occupation of Mica Bay will inevitably be looked upon by the Indians as a hostile proceeding, and as the troops may be exposed to very serious annoyance by their remaining ere through the winter, we hope that no time will be lost in bringing them back, more particularly as no possible good can be derived from retaining them there. Our acute Crown lawyers were rather puzzled when they heard that that Mr. Angus McDonnell had arrived in Toronto, and have been pursuing a vacillating shilly-shally course ever since in re-

Home District.

CORONER'S INQUEST.—An Inquest was held in the Village of Sutton. Georgina, before George Playter, Esq., on Thursday the 6th instant, on view of man he has departed from this custom, keeping them locked

turned up while ploughing, and has been pronounced by good judges to be purer than any yet discovered in Canada. Search will be immediately made to find a shaft, and should it prove successful, will no doubt, prove a great benefit to the community at large, as well as a fortune to the owner of the property.—Peterboro Despatch

in order to ascertain the opinions of the different Branches

For sale. Wholesale and Retail, by LYMAN, KNEESHAW & CO

and ROBERT LOVE, Toronto; also by Druggists generally.

British American League.—A Meeting of the Central Committee of the B. A. League was held in this city on Thursday last, when it was decided to address circulars to the various branches of the League throughout the country, calling their attention to the resolution adopted at the last session of the Convention, relative to Elective Institutions, and to the necessity of their nominating delegates on or before the 1st of January next, to represent their opinions on this subject at the next meeting of the Convention—Patriot.

The Evangelical Pioneer a Baptist paper heretofore published in London, C. W. is now published in this city.

A dividend of Two Shillings in the Pound on the Estate of Thorne and Parsons, and Four Shillings in the Pound on the Estate of B. Thorne & Co., will be paid at the Office of the Trustees of the said Estate, Front Street, Toronto, on and after the 20th instant.

The Indian Troubles.—On Monday the city was regularly excited by the intelligence that a proper to the complete to it."]

St. Lawrence and Atlantic Railroad.

The public will hear with pleasure that the final arrangements have been effected for the completion of this great national work. The contract between the Company and Messrs. Black, Wood & Co., for the completion of this great national work. The contract between the Company and Messrs. Black, Wood & Co., for the completion of the Province line, in three years, has been duly signed. It now only remains for the stockholders to be true to the Province line, in three years, has been duly signed. It now only remains for the stockholders to be true to the Province line, in three years, has been duly signed. It now only remains for the stockholders to be true to the stockholders to be true to the serious duly signed. It now only remains for the stockholders to be true to the stockholders to he stockholders to he stockholders to hear and province line, in three years, has been duly signed. It now only remains for the stockholders to be true to the section of the Convention of the

THE BOSTON TRAGEDY.—It but seldom falls to the duty on the person of Dr. George Parkman, of that city.—The body has, after a long search, been found.—but in portions, some calcined to cinders, and others more or less disfigured, the furnace in the labratory contained a calcined fragment of the skull and mineral teeth fused into a lump.—Dr. J. W Webster has been arrested, and charged with the murder, and a train of the most revolting circumstantial evidence is arrayed against him. It appears that in searching for the body, one of the stewards of the College descended by a trapdent to compare the control of the stewards of of t door to examine among the foundation wails, when directly under a water closet in Dr. Webster's apartments, he discovered the legs of a body in a mutilated state. The other portions were found concealed in different parts of Dr. W.'s apartments and in the laboratory and furnace. The Doctor, it was proved, had a large fire in the furnace after nightfall, when there was no apparent reason, and had locked himself. pursuing a vacinating sinity-sharty course ever since in regard to him, and, as far as we can make out, he has not yet been held to bail, or even arrested, although a warrant is held over him. Their dilemma has not been relieved by the arrival of the "prisoners."—Patriot.

Home District.

it was proved, had a large fire in the furnace after nightful, when there was no apparent reason, and had locked himself in the labratory for hours, in opposition to his usual practice. His trowsers and slippers were marked with stains of blood, also his room and different articles therein. To these circumstances is added the fact, that Dr Webster was in the labratory for hours, in opposition to his usual practice. His trowsers and slippers were marked with stains of blood, also his room and different articles therein. habit of leaving the keys of his room and laboratory to the

the body of Alexander Cooper, a Miller by trade, who was found in the morning suspended by the neck, to the roll of the bedstead upon which he had been sleeping. Verdict, that he hung himself while in a temporary state of insanity, brought on by the excessive use of alcoholic liquor. Deceased left a wife and two children, and was much respected by those who knew him. He emigrated from Scotland.—Colonist.

DESJARDINES CANAL COMPANY.—At an election held in Dundas, on Monday last, Thomas Stinson the had departed from this custom. Keeping them tocked man he has departed from this custom. Keeping them tocked man he has departed from this custom. Keeping them tocked man he has departed from this custom. Keeping them tocked man he has departed from this custom. Keeping them tocked man he has departed from this custom. Keeping them tocked man he has departed from this custom. Keeping them tocked man he has departed from this custom. Keeping them tocked and retaining the key.

The only motive or reason that has been conjectured as the cause of this diabolical murder is to the effect that an altercation took place between them in consequence of some money transaction—Dr. Webster was in debt to Dr. Parkman it is supposed that at this time—which Dr. W. confesses to have been the last place of seeing Dr. P.—the deceased, who was a blunt person, offended Dr. W., who struck him suddenly—and that in order to conceal the body struck him suddenly—and that in order to conceal the body and the cause of this diabolical murder is to the effect that an altercation took place between them in consequence of some money transaction—Dr. Webster was in debt to Dr. Parkman in a large amount, and had just paid him \$483 on a mortifuction took place between them in consequence of some money transaction—Dr. Webster was in debt to Dr. Parkman in a large amount, and had just paid him \$483 on a mortifuction took place between them in consequence of some money transaction—Tr. Webster was in debt to Dr. Parkman in a large amount, and had just paid h

DESJARDINES CANAL COMPANY.—At an election held in Dundas, on Monday last, Thomas Stinson of Hamilton, and G. T. Denison, of Toronto, Esqrs, were elected Directors of this Company. in the place of Dr. Hamilton and J. B. Ewart, Esqrs, who had ceased to act.

\*\*Colborne District.\*\*

Valuable Discovery.—We have much pleasure in announcing that Lead Ore of the very richest description has been found on the farm of Mr. Morgan, in the Township of Otonabee. We understand that it was turned up while ploughing, and has been pronounced by yielded and gave way to the influence of an agitated mind.

SCROFULOUS AFFECTIONS, &c. In all these distressing and prevalent cases, there is no question regarding the efficacy of this Medicine, and eminent Physician of this city, writes as follows:

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TORONTO MARKETS. TORONTO, Demceber 12, 1849

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His Excellency the Governor-General, and the Countess of Elgin.

GRAND VOCAL & INSTRUMENTAL CONCERT, IN AID OF THE ORGAN FUND OF St. George's Church.

THE Choir of St. George's Church, aided by the principal Professors of talent of Toronto, will give a Concert on FRIDAY the 21st instant, at the TEMPERANCE HALL, in aid of the above Fund. Particulars to appear in future advertisements. Single Tickets, Five Shillings; Family Tickets, (to admit four,) Fifteen Shillings, to be had at Messrs. Nordheimer's, Mr. Rowsell's, and at the Office of this Paper. Toronto, Dec. 11 1849.

## Notice to Electors.

Municipal Elections for the several Wards, are now hanging in the City Hall. No alteration can take place either of names omited, names improperly inserted, or names mis-spel in the said Lists or any desire to have the said Lists or any of them intered.

MRS. FALLS, (Housekeeper to the late Rev. W. H. Riphery), 35, King Street West, can accommodate a few definition of any desire to have the said Lists or any of them intered.

Toronto, November 21st, 1849. THE Lists of Persons entitled to Vote at the next

CHAS. DALY, C. C.C. Clerk's Office, Dec, 10th, 1849.

Notice to Innkeepers. nted by a few A N Adjourned Session of the Mayor's Court will be held in the Mayor's Office, on Thursday, the 28th December inst., at 10 o'clock, a.m., for the purpose of granting and renewing Licenses to Innkeepers for the year 1850.

Clerk's Office, 10th December, 1849. CHAS. DALY, C.C.C. THE CHARGE

Of the Ven. the Archdeacon of York, delivered at the recent Visi-ation of that Archdeaconry.—

PRICE 9 d.

Diocese of Toronto, and at H Rowsells, King Street Toronto, Nov. 14, 1849.

JOSEPH HODGSON, No. 124, YONGE STREET, TORONTO, Next Door to the Rob Roy Hotel. TIN, SHEET IRON AND COPPER FACTORY. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN Parlour, Cooking and Dumb Stoves of every description, Stove Pipes, Hollow Ware, &c., &c. Toronto, August 29th, 1849.

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Toronto, August 11th, 1849.

OYSTERS. THE SUBSCRIBER has just received, and will A keep constantly on hand a large supply of SHELL OYSTERS, also in Kegs and Cans. And will have on hand SALT WATER FISH as early as the weather will permit.

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A prominent feature in his plans is, that those placed under his roof, be not allowed, even during the hours of relaxation, to be without proper surveillance, thus preventing those fatal practices which but too often have their origin when boys ought to be engaged in such healthy recreations as will refit them for study; and thus, too, uniting, what indeed can never be separated without inflicting incalculable injury on youth—moral and intellectual training.

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Mr. Georga W. Draper.

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Treasurer, Mr. Rowsell, Secretary, Mr. Alfred Todd. Secretary, Mr. Alfred Lodd.

It has been determined that in future none but Members and their families, and Non-residents, shall be admitted to the Concerts; and that Single Tickes shall in no case be disposed of excepting to the latter, and then oith upon the application of a Member of the Committee, whose signature must appear on the ticket as vouching that the party is entitled to be considered a non-resident.

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Toronto, Jec. 12, 1849.

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BECENT & Co., under the firm of ANDRW. H. ARMOUR & Co. ANDREW, H. ARMOUR, HEW RAMSAY,

By his Attorney, ANDW. H. ARMOUR. 19-6In Tronto, December 5th, 1849.

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Toronto, December 9, 1849.

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Patent Pails, Brooms, Candlewick. Black Lead, Alum, Epsom Salts, and Saleratus. Mustard, Starch, and Wrapping Paper. Cloves, Cinnamon, Allspice, Ginger and Pepper.

Nutmegs, Fig Blue, and Saltpetre, Pickles, English Oneese. Tobaccos-"Thomas'" celebrated Grape Brands, "Anderson's Cut," " Tom Coy," and other favourite brands.

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A WIDOW LADY in reduced circum-stances, will be glad to furnish Clergymen with SURPLICES, made after a pattern secured from the celebrated Robe Maker, Ede. 109 Fleet Street. London;

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IN a part of Western Canada, which is not second to any; having a climate remarkably free from frost, a fertile soil which is easily tilled, with 200d Roads, and being of easy access by Water, there are a few good FARMS for Sale, at different prices. The Clergyman of the "hurch of England, in the above described neighbourhord, very naturally wishes to see some of these desirable FARMS, fall into the hands of persons of his own communion, and having no farms of his own for sale, nor any other motive but the desire to see a greater number of respectable Members of the Church residing in his vicinity, he does not hesitate to offer his services to such persons, having respectable testimonials, to assist them in procuring suitable Farms to lease or purchase.

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THIRTY LIVES SAVED! No example on record furnishes a greater proof of the efficacy of any medicine in Cholera than the following from Capt, John Wilson, commander of the Steamboat Swifsture,

Capt. John Wilson, commander of the steamboat Swistant, while on her passage up the Mis-issippi river. Capt Wilson is well known by many in the Western Country as a highly respectable and humane man.

Lewisville, July 1st. 1849

Dear Sir,—The ravages of the Cholera in every part of our country impels me as a duty I owe to humanity, to make known what your Forest Pills and Wine have done in this dreadful disorder on board of my vessel. On the 10th of June while on my way from new Orleans to Lewisville, as master while on my way from new Orleans to Lewisville, as master of the Steamer Swifture, the Cholera broke out on board with great severity. On the first appearance of it three per sons were attacked; being no physician present I gave them such medicines from my medicine chest as I thought best. Two out of the three, however, died. On the following day even more was taken, and great alarm prevailed among the passengers. I was then informed that a quantity of your medicines were on board the Steamer, belonging to one of the passengers, Mr. J. M. Prime of New Orleans. With a determination to deally in my power to save the lives of my fellow. mination to do all in my power to save the lives of my fellow beings. I lost no time in procuring of Mr. Prime two dozen boxes of the Pills, and as many bottles of the Forest Wine. To each of those who had the disorder, I gave five of the Pills. and as soon as they began to operate well, two table spoonsful of the Wine, repeating the dose of Wine five or six times during twenty-four hours. This, to the surprise and joy of all on board, proved effectual, and they all recovered. More new cases continued to occur daily, until the whole number reach followed to their final resting place, by his brothers and ed to thirty-three. I followed up the same course, giving the Pills and Wine always in the first stages, of the disease, and in every case they proved completely successful. Out of the thirty three cases which occurred during the passage, but two known to be on board the boat. Thirty cases were treated with your Pills and Forest Wine, and was the only medicine given them, all of whom recovered, and enjoyed good health during

the remainder of the passage' From my own experience, I am satisfied that not one person out of a thousand would die with the Cholera, if they would but take your Pills and Forest Wine in its first stages.

Yours, &c., JOHN WILSON, Commander of the Steamer Swiftsure. TO THE LADIES.;

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THIS IS NATURAL BEAUTY. In coroboration of these facts, Dr. Halsey has many testimonials. The following is from a lady of the most respectable standing in society, sent to us by her own brother, residing in NEW YORK, JULY 7TH, 1849.

DR. G. W. HALSEY,-As you have kindly requested me to state the result proceed-ing from the use of your Forest Wine and Pills, in the case o my sister, Mary T. Maxwell, I cheerfully comply, believing it no disparagement to give my signature in evidence of the excel-

no disparagement to give my signature in evidence of the excellent qualities of your medicines.

My sister, from her youth, had been in very delicate health, complaining frequently of weakness of the chest, attended with a cough. About the age of eighteen she began to get much worse. For six months previous to commencing with your medicines she had not been able to go out of the house. Her countenance was greatly emmaciated, yellow, and sickly. Her face and neck was covered with disagreeable pustules, eyes very much sunken, and her cough increasing. In fine she hore every appearance of soon becoming an unhappy victim to consumption. At this time I procured for her some of your Every Wine and Pills, which she commenced using according Forest Wine and Pills, which she commenced using according to the directions.

She gradually improved as she followed up the use of them.

Her first aymptoms of recovery was an uncommonly good appetite, her face finally became smooth, and her cheeks rosy. Her cough left her altogether. She is now

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Address (if by letter, post-paid), to the Rev. P., at the Office of this Tuscarora Parsonage, Eliza Beaulah, wife of Rev. A. Elliot, missionary to the Six Nation Indians.

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Catherine Milward, relict of the late William Milward, Esq. his Mother, after a short and severe illness, John, eldest son

of John J. Baldwin, late of this city, in the 26th year of his In Bolivar, on the 16th Nov. at the residence of his brother, D. M. Bradshaw, Esq, after a tedious and painful illness, Mr. Wm. Bradshaw, aged 31 years, and 6 months

and 29 days.

The subject of this notice, was a young man who was The subject of this notice, was a young mad who was possessed of qualities both of the head and heart, well worthy of the imitation of all others, be they young or old. The death of Mr. B. may aptly be compared to a sun which sets at noon, or to a flower which has been nipped by untimely frosts, when its beauty was beginning to be unfolded to the admiring view of the beholder.

The was a young man whose mind was righly stored.

He was a young man whose mind was richly stored with the substantial literature of the age, and whose heart was richly imbued with that vital piety, which alone pre-

sents man in the image of his Maker. He had been for several years engaged in teaching the higher branches of learning, till his health became so much impaired that he was compelled to desist from his avo-He then made a voyage to Europe, hoping by tracation. He then made a voyage to Europe, noping by travel and change of scenery, to invigorate his sinking frame. But in this he was doomed to disappointment; for after to recover several months of suffering among strangers, pidated than when he had left them. He came to this place some months ago, and during almost the entire period which has elapsed from that time till his death, he was confined to a bed of languishing and pain, which he bore with a degree of patient fortitude and calm resignation, which it has rarely fallen to my lot to witness.

He was not one of those who make loud pretensions

upon his lips, having gradually sunk into the arms of his Redeemer, with a confident hope of a blessed immortality beyond this vale of tears. How truly glorious are the prospects of the dying Christian. And though a blank which never can be filled, has been created in the family of which he was a member; yet they may indulge in the pleasing consolation, that their loss has been his eternal

of the Episcopal church; after which his remains were followed to their final resting place, by his brothers and sisters, who are residents here, accompanied by a numerous concourse of sympathising friends. And there may his ashes rest in peace, till Gabriel's trump shall wake the slambering dust, and bid it to take its flight to the mansions

How many of the young men who are now running the giddy round of sin and folly, will remember when they read this notice, that they too must die, and that they know not how soon that solemn time may come. How much better then to be prepared for that most interes ing of all ever to so that they may be able like our departed friend, to en upon the realities of eternity, with joyful assurance of a blissful existence beyond the grave, than after having drunk the dregs of folly's cup, to be snatched from earth

with the bitter lamentations of a dying Altamont. "While life prolongs its precious light, Mercy is found, and peace is given; But soon, ah soon! approaching nigh May blot out every hope of Heaven."

"Soon, borne on time's most rapid wing, Shall death command you to the grave; Before his bar your spirits bring, And none be found to hear or save."

"Now God invites-how blessed the day! How sweet the gospel's charming sound! Come, sinners, haste-oh, haste away, While yet a pardoning God is found.

I We have extracted the above obituary, from a Paper published in the United States. The estimable young man whose death is recorded in it, with a well merited tribute to his memory, was the brother of Mrs. M. C. Crombie, in this City. During his residence in Toronto, a few years ago, he filled the situation of Assistant Master in the Home District Grammar School; and, after he had relinquished this post, obtained an appointment in the High School Montreal. He remained connected with that Institution during the administration of the former Principal, the Rev. J. T. Simpson, A. M.; and, upon the retirement of that gentleman, he resigned his situation in consequence of declining health. To many friends both in this City and Montreal, in addition to his sorrowing relatives his decease will be a source of sincere effect. His many excellent qualities madelhim very dear to those who knew him, whose confidence and affection were gained by his am able temper, and disposition, and strict integrity, patience, and faithfulness in the performance of his duties. The remembrance of these attractive features of his character is

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commonly good appetite, her face finally became smooth, and her cheeks rosy. Her cough left her altogether. She is now strong and vigorous, and presents the finest example of health I ever wstnessed.

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ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE. (From "Thoughts in Verse on the Prin ival Festivals and Holy Days of the Clurch of England.)

pelieved; blessed are they that have not seen, a believed." John xx. 28. 29.

Falth is the evidence of things not seen
The harge which makes a difference wide between
Christians and unbelievers: yet its found
That one Apostle is far more renewned
For weak distrust than faith; he disbelieved
The joyful truth his brethren had received.
When the disciples met upon the day
Of Jesus' rising. Thomas was away.
Where was he? Why not present with the rest?
By sad despondency perhans oppressed.
And, when assured that they had seen the Lord,
At once refused all credence to their word;
And further added, "Unless I receive
My senses' evidence. "I'll not believe."
This is the man, who danger would dety.
And seemed quite ready with the Lord to die,
Ye like the rest, while enemi's were near,
His Mas er he forsock, and fied for fear;
And now his mind, to unbelief a prey,
Rejected consolation's smallest ray.
But Jesus' conduct, how must we admire
In granting His disciple's bold desire!
His own He loved, and the time is brief
For Thomas to remain in unbelief
A week elapsed, his doubts henceforth shall cease,
The Saviour on them all pronounces, "Peace!"
Then specially to Thomas, "Touch my side.
My hands,—no more in unbelief abide."
"My Lord, my God!" he answers with surprise.
But Jesus said, "I stand before thine eyes,
Therefore, believest thou; yet blessed is he,
Who in his heart believeth though he doth not see."
If then the Saviour's per on to behold,
But not required, as thus we're plainy told,
It without seeing we may yet rejoice
And in a gratefu' strain lift up our voice,
Expecting full Salvation to receive.
Through Him alone in whom we now believe;
Much less can sculpture or pictorial art
Aid in impressing truth opon the heart;
Those who such vanities with favour view
The ancient idel system would renew.
Our narrative this lesson brings to light,
Christians must walk by Faith, and not by sight.

ST. THOMAS'S DAY .- DECEMBER 21st.

is, it is the feast of St Thomas.

know even that. But can you tell me anything about not consent that she should be buried at the city ex-St. Thomas the Apostle?

mentioned in the Gospels. He is named with the his mother died, and was buried only as a other Apostles in St. Matt. x. 3; St. Mark viii. 18; St. Luke vi. 15; and Acts i. 13. But it is St. John who says the most about him.

Resurrection, (St. John xxi. 2.) You have noticed, I know they do-but it comes under the head of amadare say, the proof that St. Thomas gave of his love teur godliness,' a great deal of it, and has not the our Saviour, a little while before His Crucifixion spoke are crowns of rejoicing, they will not be overlooked or to His disciples of the joys of heaven, and of His going forgotten. Men could not find or make a way to heaven; but in dled together in filthy rooms, without fire, without their Saviour Christ, a way is made for them : He is food, and almost without clothing in this cold season, their way, to take them to our heavenly Father; He enough to make the heart of a stone bleed. And is their life, the life of their souls; and He is also the within a stone's throw, almost, are the men who have truth, to teach them what is needful for them to know. enough and to spare, reveling in luxury—the crumbs and so we shall be saved. But St. Thomas had not give comfort to starving thousands. Let the poor yet learnt that lesson of faith, for, as you well know, he here thank God that theirs is a blessed lot compared would not believe the good tidings of our Lord's Re- to these-and let the rich not forget that they are surrection. You must remember his unbelief then; but stewards of God's bounty, and see that they can find out the passage, and read it to me, in the twentieth give a good account of their stewardship. chanter of St. John ver. 24: and then as on 4 roed ONIGIN OF LITERARY DEGREES. he offered to give the proof which St. Thomas had re-

P .- But Thomas did not wait then to touch the out at once, " My Lord, and my God!"

that this was He Who should redeem Israel.

P. -Is not that promise something like a passage in one of St. Paul's epistles, which you said so much to me about once, "We walk by faith, not by sight?" 2 Cor. v. 7.

G.-Yes, faith is the distinction of Christians. It was for want of faith that the apostles despaired when their Lord was taken from them, and given into the hands of wicked men, and it was through the abundance of their faith, after the Holy Ghost had been given to them, that they were ready to suffer, even unto death, for the hope that was set before them. Do not you remember how St. Paul begins the eleven h. chapter of his Epistle to the Hebrewa? "Faith is he substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things tion, 196; n. t in union with the Convention, 8. Number not seen." And he goes on to show what men have of Churches and chapels in the Diocese, 204. done by the strength of fai h. It seems to be the particular trial which God gives to his servants in this world, whether they will look to the things which they see, or to the things which they do not see. St. Paul sets before us the example of Moses an ong others. He was called the son of Pharoah's daughter; he lived as we learn, in the king's palace, where he must have had all the pleasures that he could wish for, I mean all such pleasures as people are apt to set store by all that riches and power can get for them. He saw king Pharoah in all his greatness, but he knew of a greater than Pharaoh; he believed in the God who is invisible, and believing in God, he chose rather to suffer reproach with the people of God than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season, and to live among the corresponding to the obligations and resources of the riches of Egypt. He liked better to go back to his own people, who were despised and ill used, who were then making bricks in the scorching sun, and when more was asked of than they could do, were beaten for not making them. He liked better to live with them and serve God, than to live with the wicked and heathen king. And by the strength of faith Moses was that this "reasonable service" becheerfully rendered in all the congregations of the Diocese. Think, with more was asked of than they could do, were beaten for then king. And by the strength of faith, Moses was able to bring the people of Israel out of bondage Now it seems that when St. Thomas lost sight of his loved us, we ought also to love one another."

pitied him, and though he rebuked his unbelief, yet he gave him a share in the commission to the Apostles, from the Sacred Ministry, Richard C. Shimeall, Presby-"Go ye and teach all nations," &c.; and gave him also a share in the wisdom and power which the Holy Spirit poured forth upon them. After our Lord's Ascension, St. Thomas preached glad tidings of salvation to different nations in the east; he even went Spirit poured forth upon them. After our Lord's "Thomas answered and said. My Lord, and my God. Je- vation to different nations in the east; he even went sus saith unto him. Thomas, because thou has seen Me, thou has believed; blessed are they that have not seen, and yet have believed." John xx. 28. 29. martydom by the hands of the heathen priests of Indiawho saw how many people he had converted to Christianity, and were afraid there would soon be no more worshippers of their idols. He died joyfully, not as he once expressed his readiness to do, with his Lord, but for his Lord; and ever since, his name, has been remembered and honoured by the Church.

#### A TALE OF BENEVOLENCE. (From the Nashua Telegraph.)

While in Boston the other day, we became acquainted with a case of benevolence which ought to be recorded. A woman who had been sick, died while we were stopping with a friend near by, and we lege of ministering to her wants in her last hours, the

More than a year ago she was taken sick with consumption, and being unable to work, she returned to the residence of her mother, then living in Maine. But she found her condition as cheerless as her own But she found her condition as cheerless as her own—she too was sick, and unable to do any thing for her. She returned to Boston, called upon a mere acquaintance, a poor widow, who supported herself and family by dint of great industry, in doing what is known as 'slop work,' at the wretchedly low prices which are paid for that species of work. There the which are paid for that species of work. There the reported. The Episcopal Recorder remarks: poor woman, with her child, was invited to stay, and she did so. The poor woman toiled on the harder, now that she had an additional burden, and when she (From a scries of Conversation between a Godmother and a could not pay the rent of two rooms, she lived in one; and there she watched and labored by the bedside of Phabe .- Dear godmother, I know what to-morrow her friend, depriving herself of the poor comforts she before enjoyed, to minister to the unfortunate. The Godmother .- Well, my child, it is something to sick one died at last, and then her kind heart would pense. She was even then ready to sacrifice every P .- I have tried to find out the places where he is thing, rather than that the child should remember that

'Pauper that nobody owns.' We were glad to know that kind friends spared her the sacrifice of her feelings and her scanty means, G .- Yes; he is the only one of the Evangelists who and secured for her remains a place in a private tomb. does more than name him. Now, I will give you the Such disinterested benevolence as this is rare every history of St. Thmas, as we gather it from the Gos- where, and never found but among the poor. The ples, and from the writings of the earliest Christiest. poor alone can sympathise with the poor, in their Thomas was also called D dymus, which names both terrible trials. We doubt if there is a man in Bosmean a Twin. He is supposed to have been a Gali- ton, worth his millions, who would have sacrificed as lean, and by trade a fisherman, as he was one of those much money as did this poor woman, in any similar who went a fishing with St. Peter after our Lord's case. They may do a great deal for the poor-we dare say, the proof that St. Thomas gave of his love for his blessed Master, when he proposed to the rest of the Apostles to go with Him into Judea and to die with Him, at the time of Lazarus's death, (St. John xi 16.) The next mention of this Apostle is, when reward for them, but in the world where virtuous deeds

to prepare a place for them; to which Thomas replied, We talk about the poor, here-and God knows we "Lord, we know not whither Thou goest, and how can have enough of it-but the most abject poverty here. we know the way?" (St. John xiv. 4.) Our Lord would be opulence to thousands in the large cities, answered him in those words, so full of deep and bles- where emigrants are landed by the ship load, from sed, meaning, "I am the Way, the Truth, and the poverty-stricken Europe, with scanty means or no Life; no man cometh unto the Father but by Me." means. Cases come to our knowledge of such, hudist in our Saviour, to believe only, from whose tables, if converted to that use, would

(From Miller's Life of John Rogers.)

The practice of conferring the honors of literary wounds of our Lord, or to seek any farther; he cried institutions on individuals of distinguished erudition, commenced in the twelfth century, when the Emperor G .- He was satisfied then; but our Lord, having Lotharie, having found in Italy a copy of the Roman satisfied him, added a reproof for his want of faith: law, ordained that it should be publicly expounded Thomas because thou hast seen Me, thou hast be- in the schools; and, that he might give encouragelieved; blessed are they that have not seen, and yet ment to the study, he further ordered that the public professors of this law should be dignified with the title P-1 suppose St. Thomas ought to have believed of Doctors. The first person created a Doctor after this what the other Apostles and the women told him. ordinance of the Emperor was Bulgarius Hugolinus, G .- Yes; and besides their telling him that they who was greatly distinguished for his learning and had seen the Lord, he had our Lord's own assurance literary labour. Not long afterward, the practice of that He would rise again. When He told his disci- creating doctors was borrowed from the lawyers by ples that He should suffer, He told them also that He divines also; in their schools they publicly taught dishould rise again on the third day, (St. Matt. xvi. 21.) vinity, and conferred degrees on those who had made They lost their trust in these words of Christ, and in great proficiency in that science. The plan of con-His other promises, when he was crucified and laid in ferring degrees in divinity was first adopted in the the grave; and He reproved them all for this unbelief Universities of Bolongue, Oxford and Paris. (See and hardness of heart. (St. Matt. xvi. 14; St. John Mather's Magnolia Christi Americans, B. IV. p. 134.) xxiv. 13-28) He reminded them of the prophecies It is remarkable that the celebrated Dr. Samuel Johnwhich foretold His glory as well as His humiliation. son, when he had become eminent in literature could and showed them that they ought still to have trusted not obtain the degree of Master of Arts from Trinity College, Dublin, though powerful interest was made P - But St. Thomas doubted longer than the rest. in his behalf for this purpose by Mr. Pope, Lord Gower G .- Yes, he did. And as God turns even the and others. Instances of the failure of similar appliweakness and mistakes of men to some good purpose, cations, made in favor of characters still more distinthis unbelief of St. Thomas drew from his Master the guished than Johnson then was, are also on record. words which we were speaking of just now, the words So cautious and reserved were literary institutions, a which promise a blessing to those who believe without little more than half a century ago, in bestowing their honors!

# Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

UNITED STATES.

DIOCESE OF NEW YORK. The following summary of statistics is appended to the Journal of the late convention

Number of Clergy present in the Convention, 151; absent 25. On the roll of the Convention, 176 Not entitled to seats, 71. Number of Clergy belonging to the Di cese, 247. Candidates for Orders, 35. Parishes. - Number of Churches and Chapels repre-ented 139; not represented, 57; entitled to representa-

Seven Churches were admitted into union at this Con-

Ordinations-Deacons, 12; Priests, 11;-23. Churches-Corner-stones laid, 2: consecrated, 5.

Confirmations in 89 Churches 1.348. CANONICAL COLLECTIONS.

For the Episcopal Fund, from 30 Churches, \$125,44 Diocesan " " 91 " Education " " 39 " 972,48 193.54 Aged and Infirm Clergy 87 " 2067.50 \$6185,77

The Bishop of Pensylvania, has addressed a pastoral letter to the Clergy and Laity, recommending the establishment of a Home for destitute and Orphan children, in ome measure adequate to the wants of the Diocese and

DOMESTIC MISSIONS -At the Annual Meeting of the Board or Missions, it was unanimously resolved, that con-tributions be asked, in all the churches, in aid of Domestic

thing looked dark and discouraging, he had not faith New York on Thursday the lst of November, to enter on OFFICE NEW MARKET BUILDINGS, The Rt Rev. the Bishop of New Hampshire reached to look forward, and hope for his rising again from the the performance of Episcopal duties in the Diocese under the part, as we have read, that gracious Master the invitation of the Standing Committee.

On Friday, the 2nd, in the presence of three Presbyters,

which have prevailed for some time past, with respect to

New York, November 21, 1849 To the Rev. Wm. Berrian, D. D., President of the Standing Committee, &c. &c.

REV. AND DEAR SIR :- You may conceive that it is with no ordinary emotion that I feel myself constrained to de-clare to you, as President of the Studing Committee of the Diocese of New York, that it is my intention no longer to exercise the ministry of the Profestant Episcopal Church, it having become my deep and conscientious conviction that duty to God requires of me to unite myself to the one Holy Catholic and Apostolic Church in communion with the See of Rome, to which alone I feel that my allegiance is due. Signed,

JOHN MURRAY FORBES. This is certainly a very pithy and laconic announce-ment of such a step, one which involves the abjuration of the most solemn vows wherewith a responsible being can bind himself before God and man. No reason is given while we were stopping with a friend near by, and we learnt from that friend, who had the blessed privible such a treacherous guide, we cannot wonder at this lamentable issue, lamentable only for him who slightly holds the solemn vows of the Priesthood in the "one Holy Cotholic and Apostolic Church," not "in communion with the See of Rome."—Banner of the Cross.

[Dr. Forbes was originally a Presbyterian. Ed. CH.] WESTERN NEW YORK .- The Journal of the 12th An-

"In Utica, 300 are reported; in Geneva, 204; in Syracuse, 168. The largest parish in the Diocese is St. Luke's Rochester, which reports 451 communicants and 330 families. That parish also reports the most Baptisms, and Sanday School children, and the largest contributions for missionary purposes. Judging from the journal about one-eight of the strength of the Diocese lies in Rochester, and about one-fourteenth in one parish in that city. preponderance is owing in part, we suppose, to the large number of English and Irish residents in Rochester, who have been brought up in the Church of England In Buffalo the foreign population consists mostly of Germans, very few of whom are in the Protestant Epscopal Church. But besides this, our Church has been, for the most part, so presented in Rochester as to commerd it to the Christian community, and make it decidedly influential. We do not mean to speak disparagingly of other persons or parishes, but we feel it right to express our

elief that no one clergyman has done more for our shurch a Western New York, than the present Rector of St. Thomas', New York, so long the successful Rectorof St. Luke's, Rochester; and that no parish in that Dioceie has done more for the cause of Christ than that which so long enj ved his faithful labors."-Protestant Churchman GOING THE ROUNDS .- The New York Presbyerian gives the following item of intelligence CHANGE OF RELATION. - Rev. R. C. Shimeall, whe, re-

cently withdrew from the Episcopal Church, has been received, after examination, into the O. S. Presbytery of New York. Mr. Shimeall came into the ministry ong of the city, he was installed over the Reformed Duth church at Pompton, New Jersey, Oct 7, 1828, by the Clas-sis at Bergen. Subsequently, about four years afterwards, he became an Episcopalian, and now he is a Presbyteria. We hope that he has now found a quiet home.

DIOCESE OF OHIO. There has not been a single death amongst the Clergy of the Diocese of Ohio, altho' several of them have been labouring in the midst of the desolating pestilence, which has visited that section of the Country in common with

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