TORONTO, CANADA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1849.

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VERSION OF THE CHURCH COLLECTS.

ST. ANDREW, THE APOSTLE-NOV. 30. ALMIGHTY God, who didst such grace impart To holy Andrew, that with ready heart He did the calling of THY SON obey, And follow JESUS CHRIST without delay: Call'd by Thy holy Gospel, grant that we Forthwith may give ourselves to follow Thee, nd, through the same, our Saviour, may fulfil, With prompt obedience, all Thy holy will.

FIRST SUNDAY IN ADVENT. Frant us Thy grace, Almighty God, we pray, To cast the works of darkness far away. And wear the armour of celestial day, Now in the season of this mortal state, In which THY SON, with condecension great, Came from above to visit us e'en here: hat so, when yet once more He shall appear, Enthron'd in glorious majesty and dread, At the Last Day, to judge the quick and dead, We to thelife immortal may awake, And rise to dwell in glory, for the sake Of Him who lives and reigns, with THEE adored,

And with Thy Spirit-Jesus Christ our Lord. That great and good man, Doctor Samuel Johnson, a disteady admirer of the Liturgy of our National Church,—als last illness translated several of the Collects into Latin this devotional state reception of the Sacrament, are specific or Common Prayers.

OF COMMON Prayers.

The experimentations and Scripture-like excellence of English Literature expressed with more truthful energy than in the ing words of a justly-colohyrated Dissenter, himself well as by many in this city.—"The evangelical purity of its the chastised fervour of its devotion, and the majestic fits style, combine to place it in the highest class of uninsolitons.—Robert Hald, M. A.

St. Andrew's Day 1843.

ov. 30th, St. Andrew's DAY, 1848. CLIFTON.

By ROBERT MONTGOMERY, M. A., Oxon. Author days. of the "Omnipresence of the Deity," "Luther," "Gospel in Advance of the Age, &c. &c.-London: Arthur Hall, 1849.

ble, and of which it would not be difficult to supply everence of thought. As we turn from page to page, aplored by him who attuned his harp to these sacred strains; that he has followed the track of human feeling through the intricate windings of the heart, with has looked upon creation's fair face with an every which the last looked upon creation's fair face with an every which the last looked upon creation's fair face with an every which the last looked upon creation's fair face with an every which the last looked upon creation's fair face with an every which the last looked upon creation's fair face with an every which the last looked upon creation's fair face with an every which the last looked upon creation's fair face with an every which the last looked upon creation's fair face with an every which the last looked upon creation's fair face with an every which the last looked upon creation's fair face with an every which the last looked upon creation's fair face with an every which the last looked upon creation's fair face with an every which the last looked upon creation's fair face with an every which the last looked upon creation's fair face with which his case was attended.

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Almost at random we take a few specimens of a volume which, if we are not the more deceived, will attain attain a speedy popularity in the republic of letters. There is much of tenderness and deep sentiment in the poem, "Oh that I had wings." It opens in

Bird of beauty! upward soaring On thy plumes of lustre white, ar beyond the tempest roaring And the gloom of gath'ring night, While they watch thee speed away Where no awful lightnings play, any an earth-chain'd heart will sigh Lend me wings, and let me fly!"

"Dove-like let me, proudly rising Out of sin, and woe, and crime Feel my winged soul despising Fetters wove from earth and time,— Thoughts that fain would mount and see s that glow with Deity, And in bowers of glory find Bliss of heart and calm of mind."

In "Mariolatry" we find the following lines, which embody a graphic protest against one of the most pestilent errors of Rome :-

Ave Maria! maid and mother blest,
Aligh above woman's soar'd thy peerless lot;
And with the woman's soar'd thy name we rest, but shrink to credit what thy truth is not.

And oh, in yonder beatific light

As creature, thou might'st shudder at the sight

Of single.

Of sinners, prostrate at thy throne, in prayer! Ave Maria! this dread thought o'erpowers And awes the suppliants, that would worship thee— That Jesus is thy Saviour too, and ours,

The same in time, as in eternity. The poem of "The Dead Sacrifice" contains many stanzas of considerable power, and, as a whole cannot be new of considerable power, and, as a whole cannot be new or considerable power, and as a whole cannot be new or considerable power. be perused without deep emotion. It concludes as follows:

"And ye, who clasp with such intense desire
Of fond retention to life's vale below,
The breathing it is whom your souls admire The breathing idols whom your souls admire, Think of the patriarch in some night of woe !

The fondest heart, round whom affection twines, Is most obtain'd when most in God enjoy'd, and happiness with sacred lustre shines,

When not by shades of selfish will alloy'd. Disciples must not, like the godless, cleave To ought created in this world of sense;

and the ruins of the present grieve, As though the future had no Providence! The cherish'd Isaacs of our heart and creed

Like a pure holocaust of grace must fall, and on Love's altar, while we inly bleed, To heaven and duty Faith must offer all.

The dearest sacrifice is aye the best;
And let us yield it, though severe the rod;
For on this truth may bleeding anguish rest,—
We the sacrifice is aye the best;
And let us yield it, though severe the rod;
For on this truth may bleeding anguish rest,—
We the sacrifice is aye the best; We lose an idol, but we gain a God."

We have distinguished the last line by italics, ing as it does the very aroma of devotional

ith the following strain of Christian loyalty, Mr. ligomery closes his delightful volume, one half of assigned in perpetuity to the "Consumption Hos-

God save the Church, and save the Queen ! tre and Throne have ever been weal and woe alike related. By truth revered, and treason hated

od save the Church! be this our cry Both while we live, and when we die;
For, rail her foemen as they will,
The Church is England's glory still I'

and would have transferred it to our columns had our before our mind's-eye the scenes and events which he told the snow is deep on the roads, doubtless your coach describes. The number is adorned with a spirited was tediously delayed?" engraving of a visit to a sugar camp.

THE SCOTTISH MAGAZINE AND CHURCHMAN'S RE-

VIEW. Edinburgh: J. Lendrum, &c., 1849. We have to acknowledge receipt of the number for January, of this ably conducted periodical, which is devoted to the interests of the ancient Scottish Church.

It contains several papers on topics of ecclesiastical ney on horseback.' devoted to the interests of the ancient Scottish Church. moment; written evidently by mature thinkers and in a style sufficiently popular.

SCRIPTURE BIOGRAPHY: By the late REV. ROBERT WILSON EVANS, B.D., author of the "Rectory of Valehead." Third Series. London: Riv-

We doubt not many of our readers are familiar with the former volumes of this series, and sure are we that the one under review will in no degree lessen prisoner. their opinion of Mr. Evans' abilities as a scriptural biographer. Perhaps we can bestow no higher praise upon his portraitures than by saying that they remind us of good old Bishop Hall's delightful "Contomplations," the most precious work of the class, which at the present moment we can cite. Mr. Evans'

Leave the sees him daily, and her exertions to procure his pardon have never ceased. It is but a few days past, some noblemen of the first rank introduced her to the king, when she fell on her kness before him, and is maying them, implored mercy for her husband, but in vain.

You are aware that she strongly urged the earl to take up arms in the cause, so that she feels bound to make every effort to save his life.'

'I remember,' said Lady Nithsdale with a sad smile.

We hail with pleasure the appearance of a new work, by the accomplished author of "Satan,"—a work which we think will, at least worthily sustain, if not add to his well earned reputation. Indeed, we think we can trace in many of the lyrics in this Manual, a decided improvement upon some of the earlier efforts of the author's muse. The chastening influence of time, has corrected a tendency to exaggeration. We hail with pleasure the appearance of a new work, by the accomplished author of "Satan,"—a work which we think will, at least worthily sustain, if not add to his well earned reputation. Indeed, we can trace in many of the lyrics in this Manual, a decided improvement upon some of the earlier efforts of the author's muse. The chastening influence of time, has corrected a tendency to exaggeration. The countess did not answer; her thoughts reverted to her own happy home, and then were fixed in deep anxiety on her husband. After some little time, the evening closing in, she took a tender leave of him, promising to some professing Christians. And indeed the very attempt which some modern expositors have made, to turn these miraculous visitations of Divine power upon Pharaoh into the operations of natural causes, affects us with the painful suspicion that had they been situated as Pharaoh have deterred many, but she regarded them not. Love for her husband, to whom she was devotedly attached, the plagues were such as peculiarly to affect his interest, ence of time, has corrected a tendency to exaggeration both of thought, and expression, to which he was liable, and of the control of the same of time, has corrected a tendency to exaggeration that had they been situated as Pharaoh. Not indeed but that they would have done as Pharaoh. Not indeed but that they would have done as Pharaoh. Not indeed but that they would have done as Pharaoh, and expression, to which he was liable, and of the control of the same of time, has corrected a tendency to exaggeration that had they been situated as Pharaoh for her husband, to whom she was devotedly attached, there is a due mean to be observed, at the discretion of careful and reverent judgments, between the habitually save his life. ble, and of which it would not be difficult to supply instances from his varied writings. "But," as the mind in Christian Life, than merely the artistic superior of these poems, as compared with former efforts from the same pen. There is in them that which is find interest—the poetricity of infinitely higher value, and excites a far more interest—the poetricity of the superior of the superior of the superior of the same pen. There is in them that which is the sum of the superior of the sup dilutered away in the outer excitement into which a popular writer and a popular preacher—Mr. Montson likely to be drawn; of an inner life wrought out within itself in watch and the solution is a solution in the dust? It must be found already prone down in the dust? It must be found already prone down in the dust? It must be found already prone down in the dust? It must be found already prone down in the dust? It must be found already prone down in the dust? It must be found already prone down in the dust? It must be found had been made with the Court and both Houses of Parliament in behalf of the young Earl of Derwentwater, who was only in his twenty-eighth year, of an ancient and noble family, possessing immense property, and who had been brought up at St. Germains, in France, with the son of James the Second. With him he had formed an intimate friendship; he was of the same religion, and had within itself, in much depth, much earnestness, much reversible for in much depth, much earnestness, much parent natural causes. But let them even, when such calamitous visitations to a higher source than the apparent natural causes. But let them even, when such are most manifest, make them so much the more the certhe cret hiding-places of the spiritual world have been explored.

The age most manifest, make them so much the more the certain steps of ascending up to the primary and heavenly the cause, which is the judgment of Almighty God upon sin.

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> "Little chance had she, indeed, of being a child of God. The woman who could quit her husband for his brother, and could be so implacable against the prophet, who remonstrated against the iniquity, as to be satisfied but with his blood, was not likely to have instilled into her daughter's heart any principle of the love of God, or fear of his judgments. She was not, however left behind by, perhaps, any worldly-minded mother in adorning her with personal accomplishments. Among the rest, she had her well instructed in dancing, which in those corrupt days, was full of indelicate postures and indecent motions. Now if much attention to bodily accomplishments has a tendency unfavourable to the growth of spiritual acquirements, how much more in this case! What virtue, what holiness could consist with such lessons? Have Christian mothers no warning here? Let them look to the consequences. Such accomplishments foster an eager pursuit of pleasure; and this induces a hard-hearted selfishness, and want of feeling towards others. In proportion to the grossness of the accomplishment, is, of course, the grossness of this selfishness. In Herodias, it naturally gave active also, in resenting with deadly vengeance all resistance to her will, as a deadly affront. No otherwise can no exertion should be neglected, and no time lost. Let occasion, alone, was wanting, and that was soon supplied."

The volume, we may add, is accompanied with an engraving of Moses by Mote, after a painting by F. Bap. de Champague.

SKETCHES OF ENGLISH HISTORY; Third Series. London. Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge. 1849.

As we have already endeavoured to do justice to the merits of this little work in our review of the former series, it will be unnecessary to do anything more than merely commend the new series to public attention. The following extract will be interesting to our younger readers :-

"It was on a winter evening in the month of February, 1716, that a gentleman sat in deep thought, in a large gloomy apartment of the Tower of London. He was evidently a prisoner, and a noble one; his dress and appearance, together with the few luxuries permitted to him, showed him to be of high rank. As he sat gazing at the fire, the melancholy on his brow increased, and at length, clasping his hands, he murmured in a tone of

a stir in the ante-chamber, and the opening of his door, roused him; a lady in a travelling dress hastily entered, and the next moment he was in the arms of his wife, wife on whom his thoughts had been so long resting

I pass over the joy of this unexpected meeting between the noble Earl and Countess of Nithsdale, for he it was, who, having espoused the cause of the Stuarts, and taken up arms against his lawful sovereign, had been captured with several other noblemen and gentlemen concerned in 'you come to bless my last moments, and strengthen my mind for the morrow. Nothing now remains but to meet death calmly.'

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you over the pardon which you will surely obtain.'

'There will be no pardon, Meg, so count not on it.—
Wonderful exertions have been made on our behalf, but

throne of Great Britain its acknowledged sovereign! "We indeed think our cause a just one, replied the earl, 'but king George and his Parliament think otherwise. The rising has been too important to be lightly treated, and no mercy will be shown to the promoters of 'Hearl' the shown to the shown to the promoters of 'Hearl' the shown to the shown to the shown to the shown to the shown t

unlike you; you are wont to be cheerful and hopeful, and family, Meg, honour has ever been dearer than life. limits permitted. Mr. James Holmes, the author, writes in an easy graphic style, and brings vividly you, you look pale, and need rest and refreshment. I am

> 'I came not in the coach, my dear lord,' replied the countess, endeavouring to be calm; 'I travelled on horse-back. It was at our seat in Scotiand, where I was with our dear boy, that I first heard of the defeat of our cause, and your imprisonment. Impatient to be with you, I hastily arranged a few matters, and set forth; but ere l reached Newcastle, a deep snow had set in. In a short time the roads were so thickly covered as to be almost mpassable. The coach was useless, all public convey-

'On horseback!' said the earl. 'Full three hundred miles in the dead of winter! And the country covered with snow! Oh! dear Meg, thine is a faithful heart! tender and true' as ever beat; -and you have come to have ever done? are you not, Meg? oh, long and w have the days been! but you are as a messenger of hope ingtons: 1848. Pp. 332. Price 8s. currency. to me, dear wife, and already the clouds are dispersing. 'Is the Countess of Derwentwater with her lord?' asked Lady Nithsdale; 'I hear the young earl is your fellow

She sees him daily, and her exertions to procure his

'I remember,' said Lady Nithsdale, with a sad smile. volume contains seventeen characters and is admirably that, on one occasion, the countess reproached him for Our Monthly Review.

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King James.'
'He has a kind and generous heart, as I have often "Pharaoh's heart had been clouded by a gross and all but idolatrous superstition, and blinded with the pride and vanity which attended on his exalted station; and were safe in his own princely halls again." were safe in his own princely halls again.'
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the crown of Great Britain. The friends of the unfortu-

no avail. He was found guilty and condemned to death. The agitation of Lady Nithsdale on hearing this was very great. For some minutes she was pale and silent, and then exclaimed, as if a ray of hope had entered her breast, 'But my dear lord has not been so forward in the leaders in the unhappy affair, but Nithsdale's part in it has not been so active or prominent. His offence, then,

not being so great, may be the more easily forgiven.' 'Alas!' said the Duchess, in reply to her earnest look to a place of safety. and look, 'it pains me to speak the truth, but it were

of an earl's ransom! Oh! with what joy shall I offer it!'

'The bribe has been offered, my dear lady, and refused. birth to a spirit of cruelty not only passive, which cared not how others suffered at the expense of her delight, but that a promise had been made to him of £60,000, if he would procure the pardon of Lord Derwentwater. Still, no exertion should be neglected, and no time lost. Let to secure it, she pulled through the string of the latch, so we account for the willingness and satisfaction with which she executed her mother's advice. Thus she was ministers; urge the unceasing intercession of those friends which she executed her mother's advice. Thus she was in course of a due preparation for enormous crime; the high in power; and make a personal application where on the earl, 'You need not carry in candles to your mas-I will myself to the Duke of Ridmond and the ter till my lord sends for them; he does not wish to be-Earl of Nottingham, and do you see the Countess of Der- interrupted. wentwater, and learn if she have hopes. Every moment

> Poor Lady Nithsdale needed no urging in the cause she had undertaken. Her exertions to procure a remission of the sentence against her husband were astonishing. She heeded no fatigue, and was deterred by no obstacle but wrote petition after petition, letter after letter, pleading her cause with the most touching eloquence, and the more disappointments she met with, the more persevering were her efforts. With the ladies of the other condemned noemen, she went to the lobby of the House of Lords to beg their intercession, but to no avail; their petition was disregarded. Anxious to be as much with her beloved

February; and at the same time, the three remaining peers were ordered for execution on the following morning!

anguish, 'My poor wife! my poor wife!' By degrees, however, he became calmer, and turning to the table, took up a book, and began to read.

He had not been many minutes thus employed, when a stir in the ante-chamber, and the opening of his door, a stir in the ante-chamber, and the opening of his door, a lady in a travelling dress hartily entered. which she now clung as her last and only hope. This sigh; 'what distress must be hers this day! And I, oh! plan she hastened to communicate to the earl.

Well, dear wife,' he said, as she entered the room, you come to bless my last moments, and strengthen my

'Hope!' said the earl, with a sad and incredulous smile;

'My love,' said his wife, taking a seat by his side, 'will 'Not to bid you farewell, my lord, not to bid you fare
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'Not t well,' said the countess, hurriedly, as the tears stood in her eyes; 'oh! speak not thus, I came to rejoice with you over the pardon which you will surely obtain.'

'There will be no pardon. Mer second part of the feebleet instruments, found in the unknown that would not do. As it was, you was the curtains that would not do. As it was, you walked so little like a woman, and so much like a soldier, the carpets, the furniture, and the floors, would be kept in walked so little like a woman, and so much like a soldier, I feared you would be discovered. Oh! what a happiness to have you safe here!'

'No, no, not again, that would not do. As it was, you walked so little like a woman, and so much like a soldier, I feared you would be kept in the carpets, the furniture, and the floors, would be kept in the carpets, the furniture, and the floors, would be supplied, but the certains the there was a would be supplied, but the certains the there was a would be supplied, but the certains the there was a would be supplied, but the certains the there was a would be supplied, but the certains the there was a would be supplied, but the certains the would not do. As it was, you walked so little like a woman, and so much like a soldier, I feared you would be supplied, but the certains the thort of the carpets, the furniture, and the floors, would be kept in the carpets, the furniture, and the floors, would be kept in the carpets, the furniture, and the floors, would be kept in the carpets, the furniture, and the floors, would be kept in the carpets, the furniture, and the floors, would be kept in the carpets, the furniture, and the floors, would be supplied, but the certains the floor of the carpets, the furniture, and the floor of the carpets, the furniture, and the floor of the carpets and would not only the carpets and the floor of the

from an unjust, a shameful death—the death of a traitor!
What honour will accrue to the noble house of Nithsdale
by your being led to the scaffold? I see no dishonour in saving a life, which, had your enemies remembered mercy with justice, they would not, could not, have condemned. Remember your son, my lord, and oh! think of her who will receive her death blow when you receive yours!'

\*I do think of her. my faithful Meg, as one to whom I owe more than a long life's devotion could repay.'

'Oh, then, my lord, as you love your wife, as you love your son, as you love your exiled king, consent that the attempt be made! You will not refuse so small a request?'

'And should the attempt fail?'

'And should the attempt fail?' 'Then, my lord, we are no nearer death than we are now. But should it succeed, as I hope and trust it will, be assured that King George and his ministers will not

regret that one life the less is to be sacrificed.' It required much persuasion still on the part of Lady Nithsdale to induce her husband to agree to a plan, which he considered not only dishonourable, but hazardous; but make this gloomy prison bright with your presence, and he considered not only dishonourable, but hazardous; but to cheer, and comfort, and counsel your husband, as you at length her fond and carnest entreaties prevailed, and

sented to do as she wished. The first person to whom the countess communicated her plans was her faithful attendant Evans, who materially assisted her in their execution. As the evening of that day drew on, she confided the secret to a Mr. and Mrs. Mills, with whom she lodged, and also to a Mrs. Morgan, and requested their assistance. As they truly compasthen immediately sent for a backney coach, and stepping nto it with Mrs. Mills and Mrs. Alorgan, division from the result of the

ences which might happen to themselves. When they arrived at the Tower, Lady Nithsdale conducted Mrs. Morgan up stairs first, for she was only alowed to take in one at a time. This lady having taken off the clothes which Mrs. Mills was to put on, the countess accompanied her back to the staircase, saying, so as to be heard by those around her, 'I beg you will send my maid to dress me immediately; I shall be too late to present my last petition to-night, if she do not come soon.'

that they should have no leisure to reflect on any conse-

cessary, for as the earl was to personate Mrs. Mills, he must hold his handkerchief up to his face, to conceal it. Now as the earl's hair and eyebrows were very dark, and Mrs. Mills' were inclined to be sandy, the countess put a wig on him, and painted his face with rouge and white paint, to make him look as much like her as possible.— She then dressed him in the hood, cloak, &c., which Mrs. Mills had taken off, and when his attire was complete, he looked as little like the noble earl of Nithsdale as you

Then the countess took Mrs. Mills back to the staircase, and in passing through the ante-chamber, in which were several people besides the guards, she said to her very earnestly, 'My dear Mrs. Catherine, go in all haste, and

intended to present, if her plans failed. The wives and daughters of the guards, who were in the room, seemed to pity her exceedingly, and looked at her with tears in

And now the anxious moment arrived! It was grow-And now the anxious moment arrived? It was growing dark, and fearing the light of the candles might betray them, Lady Nithsdale resolved to lose no time. Taking her husband by the hand, with a palpitating heart, but firm step, she led him to the staircase. As they passed through the ante-chamber, the guards looked at them, but as the earl held his handkerchief to his face; they thought his the leds who had seven in exricance. It was growing districts, or in crowded and ill-ventilated dwellings, and is productive of mischievous effects according to the length of time to which persons are subjected to its influence, and to its relative accumulation. The Black-hole of Calcutta, the Grotto del Cano in Naple s, and the recent catastrophe on board the Londonderry, and the recent catastrophe on board the Londonderry, only "making the hearts of the righteous sad—but him the lady who had come in crying. Having seen the countess pass and repass with two or three ladies, though with only one at a time they had no suspicion that with only one at a time, they had no suspicion that one more came out than went in, and they officiously opened the doors for her and her weeping friend. Little did they

instant lose her presence of mind, on which so much depended, continued loudly to bewait the negligence of her drowsings stungs pages pages are in the head back and others come who are rigid formalists, who are selfa moment she could scarcely avoid, she entreated that limbs, thirst, and fever, that continued for two days, righteous, seeking to gain merit by their attendance. she might be sent immediately. 'My dear Mrs. Betty,' when he gradually returned to his former health. And I heir secret thoughts are an about to the has she said to the disguised earl, 'run quickly, and bring her near this city, at Yorkville, a gentleman imprudently come—but they partake of no benefit, for there has with you. You know my lodging, and if ever you made despatch in your life, do it now. Having passed safely through the ante-chamber, she went close behind the earl down stairs, that the sentinel might not notice his walk. and sense of suffocation, the next day he suffered much that no dew of heavenly grace, descends upon the

wrong to deceive at such a time. Besides your husband eyes, and her heart overflowing with happiness, returned not to force it upwards by currents of air from below, Saviour, and what from without, can mar or hinder and the unfortunate earl, there are the Lords Renmut, and the unfortunate earl, there are the Lords Renmut, and the unfortunate earl, there are the Lords Renmut, and the unfortunate earl, there are the Lords Renmut, again, apparently in room. When there, she talked aloud, as if to him, and room. When there, she talked aloud, as if to him, and answered her own questions in a voice as much like his as she could feign. As soon as she thought her lord was quite safe from the guards outside the Tower, she prepared the same charge. eagerly. 'Gold! money may perhaps soften their hearts!

The minister may not be able to withstand the temptation of an early. something must have happened to Evans, she is generally so punctual. I will go and transact my business, and if I get it done to-night, I will come back to you before the Tower closes. If not, I shall be with you early in the

The joyful countess then called a coach, and drove to is now precious, my dear; we will do our utmost; and oh, may it please Heaven to bless our endeavours!'

her lodgings, where she found a friend waiting with the petition. 'Oh, Mr. Mackenzie,' she said in a voice of exultation; there is no need of the petition! My lord is out of the Tower, and I trust out of the power of his ene-

mies, though where he is I don't exactly know.'
Well aware of the delight with which the Duchess of Montrose would hear the good news, Lady Nithsdale called a sedan-chair, and went to her house. But when she reached her sitting-room, she could only exclaim in broken accents, 'He is safel thank God, he is safel'

The remyleies of sading from the deepest any interest.

The revulsion of feeling from the deepest anxiety and sorrow to the liveliest joy, was too much for her, and a flood of tears came to her relief. But she soon recovered husband as possible, to comfort him, and cheer him, and bid him hope, she could not rest till she had tried every expedient she could think of, and used every means in her power to save a life so precious to her.

In the House of Lords there was a strong leaning to the side of mercy, and, at length, it was whispered, that the Lords Carnwath and Widdrington would, in all probability, receive a reprieve. They did so on the 23d of February; and at the same time, the three remaining peers

flood of tears came to her relief. But she soon recovered herself, and received the heart-felt congratulations of her friend, hastened to a house where she had appointed to meet Evans. By her she was led to a very small cottage, and target the side of mercy, and, at length, it was whispered, that the Lords Carnwath and Widdrington would, in all probability, receive a reprieve. They did so on the 23d of February; and at the same time, the three remaining peers

The next day, Mrs. Mills brought them some bread ere ordered for execution on the following morning! and wine in her pocket, and told them of the execution that morning of Lords Derwentwater and Kenmuir. The sad fate of these unfortunate noblemen-a fate which the earl himself had so narrowly escaped-caused them many gloomy and sorrowful reflections, mingled with thankfulness on their own account.

'Poor Lady Derwentwater!' said the countess, with how can I ever be thankful enough for your escape, my dearest husband!

'Say rather, how can I ever be thankful enough for so brave-hearted, so loving, so faithful a wife,' replied the earl with affection. 'God bless and reward you, my noble Meg, for I never can. 'I am rewarded! more than rewarded, could I see you safe out of England, my love. And that I trust to manage safely, with a little of my woman's wit,' continued the

countess, smiling. 'But you must put on another dis-guise, my dear lord.'
'Must 1? Well, any thing you please, so that I get out of London. Only let it not be a hood and cloak this

After remaining two days in their hiding-place, the exertions have been made on our behalf, but tion to you when I am laid low in my grave, to remember, noble fugitives went to the Venetian ambassador's, one that all that a fond and faithful wife could do to save her of whose servants concealed the earl in his own room for three or four days more, while the countess retired to a small lodging in the neighbourhood. The ambassador, dian winter." de following strain of Christian loyalty, Mr. We have been found in arms against King George, and it is a crime he will never forget nor forgive!

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The Literary Garland. Montreal, 1849.

This is a good number both as respects the quality and variety of its contents. We were especially pleased with the article headed "Capture of Ogdensburgh,"

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"My dear wife, the thing seems to me to be an impossibility! Do you suppose, for a moment, we could elude the vigilance of the guards? You are too sanguine, Meg. Besides, would you have a Nithsdale steal away like a condemned felon? It would be dishonourable, and in my her for the property and hopeful, and found the very you are wont to be charful and hopeful, and found the very you are wont to be chearful and hopeful, and found the very you are wont to be chearful and hopeful, and found the very you are wont to be chearful and hopeful, and found the visible of the property of the condense of the guards? You are too sanguine, Meg. Besides, would you have a Nithsdale steal away like a condemned felon? It would be dishonourable, and in my family. Meg. Property has every here desired that as sibility! Do you suppose, for a moment, we could elude the vigilance of the guards? You are too sanguine, Meg. Besides, would you have a Nithsdale steal away like a condemned felon? It would be dishonourable, and in my family. Meg. Property has every here a dearer than life." mily, Meg, honour has ever been dearer than life.' Notwithstanding this declaration, Lady Nithsdale, as 'I see no dishonour,' replied the countess, 'in escaping equally devoted a mother as a wife, braved all danger to

Her petition was rejected; the title and estates of the family of Nithsdale had been forfeited by the earl's rebellion, and she was advised by her friends to quit the kingdom. She did so, and joined her exiled husband; but though the honours of that ancient house are extinct, it will be a long time before we forget the noble intrepidity

LECTURES ON VENTILATION; delivered before the captain of his salvation," It is not for the nume, we

TAN, Esquire. Cobourg; 1848. tracted the attention of scientific enquirers, and nume- confession on his part, of faith in, and obedience to, our rous have been the theories started by various experi- Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. Alas, what corrupmentalists to prove its efficacy in promoting and pre- tions, both in doctrine and practice, are current serving health. The labours of Dr. Arnott, and the among men upon this subject. Many seem to think later investigation of Mr. Reid, if they have not been the attendance upon the Lord's Supper, to be a good as yet productive of positive good have at least fully work of such great merit, that they may dispense with proved the great benefits derivable from a pure and the observance of other duties. Others, that this wholesome supply of air. Professor Reid ventilated sacrament has some extraordinary virtue in it, whereby ionated her situation, and felt much esteem for her, they a room, in Edinburgh, in order to illustrate the effects past sins are expiated, and the good will of God proat once agreed to aid her in her plans. The countess of ventilation. A large party were invited, composed cured. Some seem to suppose (to judge from their of members from among the different professions, Law, Medicine, Divinity, and the Army and North and the society of gentlemen were in the habit of dining together, it was agreed that the same persons should gether, it was agreed that the same persons should prove the dinner on this occasion who had been the dinner on this occasion. provide the dinner on this occasion who had been christians, have never once thought of obeying Christ accustomed to do so usually. The evening passed in this matter, and although Christ has said, "do this merrily, and all was hilarity and jocundity. On the in remembrance of me," they have never done it. following day, to the surprise of all, it was discovered Some excuse themselves from coming, on the pleat that there had been consumed three times the quantity that they are not worthy, or that they are not preof wines usually drank by the same party, and a freer pared, and yet it gives them no concern to be in such

Mrs. Mills then came up, holding her handkerchief up to her face, as if she were crying. This was quite neless, no one suffered in the slightest degree from head- of their disobedience? To those who come only on ache, or any of the customary ailments consequent on the festival, and wilfully absent themselves on other over indulgence; nor were they at all aware that more occasions, it may be said, can you for a moment supthan an ordinary quantity of wine had been taken. pose that the day affects the ordinance, and if the Contrast this picture with the following drawn by benefit be in the ordinance, what sense as well as what Professor Metcalfe-" In the large towns of Great grace does it show, to absent yourselves upon so many Britain typhus fever is sometimes more fatal during occasions, and to come upon the festival? Either you winter than summer, because the want of different have never received, as you ought, in the exercise of clothing and fuel among the poor, induces them to faith, and love towards the Lord Jesus Christ, and if block up every chink and aperture by which the carbonic acid exhaled from the lungs of many individuals, partakers of "precious faith," you ought gladly to occupying the same room, is prevented escaping and have availed yourselves of every opportunity afforded send my waiting-maid; she certainly cannot know how late it is. She forgets that I am to present a petition to-night, and if I let slip this opportunity, I shall be undone, for to-morrow will be too late. Pray hasten her as much weather, fever is often produced by the exhalation of professed faith in the Lord Jesus; we invite none but

confined dwellings of large towns." ble and animal decomposition whether in open marshy those that come, not on the minister; as the Lord has districts, or in crowded and ill-ventilated dwellings, not seen fit to leave with his Church the gift of "the the doors for her and her weeping friend. Little did they think who they were thus allowing to pass so quietly! case of a servant in Liverpool, who had been exposed that come will presently, like Judas, betray the Lord, The courageous and devoted wife, who did not for an cleaning plate in a small room, the door and windows for some sordid, earthly advantage, -who are careless ce of her drowsiness, stupor, nausea, pains in the head, back, and others come, -who are rigid formalists, who are self-'My dear Mrs. Betty,' when he gradually returned to his former health. And Their secret thoughts are all known to God. They put a pan of hot ashes in his room at evening; he been no communion between their souls and Christ .awoke about miduight, complaining of vertigo, nausea, But let not these barren spots, be taken as a proof At the bottom she met the faithful Evans, into whose hands she confided him. She, and Mr. Mills, who was in readiness outside the Tower, at once conducted him to let "Chis life description or God. The fellowship is not between him and the to let off this life-destroying agent, by conducting the of God. The fellowship is not between him and the In the meantime, the countess with tears of joy in her noxious gas from the lowest part of the rooms, and unbeliever, but between his own soul and his precious and where no provision is made for its escape, "but that communion; therefore prize the blessing of the rather to introduce the stream of pure air from above word of God, and come instructed by its holy counsels, and conduct the foul air out from below." With and influenced by a lively and intelligent faith, to these preliminary remarks we experience much grati- partake of covenant mercies, as you kneel around the fication in introducing to the notice of our readers a Table of the Lord. I have not be work, by H. Ruttan, Esquire, which has just issued from our Canadian press, and printed at the office of DIFFUSION OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE the Star & Gazette, Cobourg. These Lectures on Ventilation, at first intended only for partial circula- (From Sir George Simpson's Journey round the World.) tion, have fortunately been permitted to enter fully into the current of scientific literature, and we

plain Mr. Ruttan's theory and practice. "It was in the course of experiments for the economizing of fuel, which, for the last few years, has engaged my attention, that I happened to stumble upon the important fourth on the ocean. Notwithstanding all this, I have fact that the principle involved in the saving of fuel was that by which alone a proper system of ventilation could be carried

scientific agent l' "I do not intend to heat your building at all even in ourpose.) Then by the erection of metal machinery in-

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* 60 feet,-our churches had a plane flat ceiling, not exceeding half the height, where the eongregation, in winter, would be ensured a comfortable degree of warmth, as well as the gratification of hearing the minister, which, of itself is no inconsiderable advantage, the great object of their construction would be attained; and our congregations I am certain would be much increased. At present, all the old and infirm, especially if a little dull of hearing, and those of habitual delicate health—male and female—seldom think of attending service in a cold or blustering winter's day, and never at night."

"The idea of filling and keeping constantly supplied, an when taken in connection with their early annals, can ordinary sized dwelling house with fresh and pare air, in quantity equal to 150,000 or 200 000 cubic feet per hour (by which not only the respiratory organs of the inmates ould be supplied, but the ceiling, the walls, the curtains thought of, must be abandoned from its impracticability under the system hitherto pursued, no amount of fuel at all compatable with ordinary means being equal to the wider range and loftier aim. At once, as if by a

lectures, we commend the volume to the serious con- to England, while another was establishing its supreall, thought of all. Nithsdale, my husband, you must livery servant. He arrived there safely, and crossed over sideration of the public, and carnestly entreat the macy over the Sclavonians of the Borysthenes, the two in a small vessel to Calais. The passage was such a very favourable one, that the eaptain observed, 'Well' if my passengers had been flying for their lives, the wind could not have served better!' He little thought it was really sold in a small vessel to Calais. The passage was such a very favourable one, that the eaptain observed, 'Well' if my passengers had been flying for their lives, the wind could not have served better!' He little thought it was really sold in a small vessel to Calais. The passage was such a very favourable one, that the eaptain observed, 'Well' if my passengers had been flying for their lives, the wind could not have served better!' He little thought it was really sold in a small vessel to Calais. The passage was such a very favourable one, that the eaptain observed, 'Well' if my passengers had been flying for their lives, the wind could not have served better!' He little thought it was really sold in a small vessel to Calais. The passage was such a very favourable one, that the eaptain observed, 'Well' if my passengers had been flying for their lives, the wind could not have served better!' He little thought it was really sold in a small vessel to Calais. The passage was such a very favourable one, that the eaptain observed, 'Well' if my passengers had been flying for their lives, the wind could not have served better!' He little thought it was really sold in a small vessel to Calais. The passage was such a very favourable one, that the earthest of the public sold in a small vessel to Calais. The passage was such a very favourable one, that the earthest of the public sold in a small vessel to confer with the learned of the public sold in a small vessel to confer with the learned of the public sold in a small vessel to confer with the earthest of the public sold in a small vessel to confer with the earthest of the public sold in a small vessel to confer with the earthest of the public sold in a small vessel to confer with the earthest of the public sold in the confer with the earthest of it. No, dear wife;—we have periled life and fortune for the exiled Stuarts, we have sworn allegiance to King James the Third, and our offence must be expiated on the scaffold!

The first in future our Churches will be constructed in given the case!

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The joy with which the countess heard of her lord's you. I have thought of every thing; I foresee all the difficulties, and all the risk; and with firmness and presence of mind it will, under the blessing of God, be a sence of mind it will, under the blessing of God, be a successful attempt. I wait but for your consent.'

The interval in future our Churches will be constructed in accordance with the case!

The joy with which the counters had been in accordance with the learned author the success his patience and objects of divine preference; but also, in excluding at an end, she had leisure to think of her son and his fu-

THE SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER. (By a Correspondent of The Church.)

Our Lord instituted for the observance, use, and

comfort of His Church, two solemn and affecting rites,

Baptism and the Supper of the Lord, remarkable alike for the instruction which they convey, and for the simplicity of their forms. These we call Sacraments. This word does not occur in Holy Scripture, it is derived from the latin word sacramentum, which signifies the oath by which the Roman soldier bound himself to the standard of his general, and so, it has come to be applied to these holy ordinances, as being expressive of the allegiance of the christian, to "the Cobourg Mechanics' Institute; By HENRY RUT- contend, but for the thing signified. These ordinances serve not only as pledges of the Redeemers love, -as means of grace, to the refreshment and comfort of the The subject of ventilation has for some time at- true disciple—but also, as opportunities for the public men in previous good health when thickly crowded those "who are religiously and devoutly disposed," The countess had prepared a last petition, which she together in prisons, transport-ships, barracks, and the and according to the scripture rule, we warn each "together in prisons, transport-ships, barracks, and the examine himself," and so to come to the Table of the Carbonic acid is the principle result of all vegeta- Lord, (1 Car. xi. 18.) The responsibility rests on

AND RACE.

I have threaded my way round nearly half the globe. imagine that the following extracts will sufficienly ex- traversing about two hundred and twenty degrees of longitude and upwards of a hundred of latitude; and uniformly felt more at home, with the exception of my out! So that, after all, it appears in this as in all other instances where the true principles of philosphical enquiry have been pursued,—Nature proves herself the most scientific agent!"

In the every where seen our race, under a great variety, scientific agent!" of circumstances, either actually or virtually invested with the attributes of sovereignty. I have seen the winter; all I intend to do is to ventilate it—with warmed English citizens of a young republic, which has already air in winter and cooled air in summer. For this purpose doubled its original territory, without any visible or I intend to erect an apparatus outside of your building, by conceivable obstacle in the way of its indefinite extenwhich means I shall cause a volume of air, according to the size of the building—(say for one of 40 feet square and two or three stories high—at the rate of 50 square feet per province, while the descendants of the first possessors, two or three stories high—at the rate of 50 square feet per province, while the descendants of the first possessors, two or three stories high—at the rate of 50 square feet per province, while the descendants of the first possessors, two or three stories high—at the rate of 50 square feet per province, while the descendants of the first possessors, two or three stories high—at the rate of 50 square feet per province, while the descendants of the first possessors, two or three stories high—at the rate of 50 square feet per province, while the descendants of the first possessors, two or three stories high—at the rate of 50 square feet per province, while the descendants of the first possessors, two or three stories high—at the rate of 50 square feet per province, while the descendants of the first possessors, two or three stories high—at the rate of 50 square feet per province, while the descendants of the first possessors, two or three stories high—at the rate of 50 square feet per province, while the descendants of the first possessors, two or three stories high—at the rate of 50 square feet per province at the first possessors and the first possessors are the first possessors and the first possessors are the first pos second) to circulate through your house night and day, the year round. (The article you know is cheap—the Almighty has given it to us for this more than any other.) Almighty has given it to us for this more than any other seen the English posts, that stud the wilderness from cepting this trunk of air at some convenient point before the Canadian Lakes to the Pacific Ocean; I have seen t be dispersed throughout the building, and so constructng it as that by heating, it will bring this volume of air makes every individual, whether Briton or American, to such temperature as may be required—your dwelling will in winter be warmed as well as ventilated. This is trade and influencing the destinies of Spanish California; and lastly I have seen the English merchants "If, instead of the deeply vaulted ceiling,-thrown up and English missionaries of a Barbarian Archipelago, to the enormous height of 40, 50, and sometimes. I believe which promises, under their care and guidance, to become the centre of the traffic of the east and west, of the New World and the Old. In seeing all this, I have seen less than the half of the grandeur of the English race.

How insignificant in comparison are all the other nations of the earth, one nation alone excepted. With the paltry reservation of the Swedish Peninsula, Russia and Great Britain literally gird the globe where either continent has the greatest breadth, -a fact which, under foot by the tribes that were commissioned for wilds of Sandinavia the germ of a northern hive of and the east as the dominant race of the times; one With these important extracts from Mr. Ruttan's swarm of Normans was finding its way through France

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TO OUR SURSCRIBERS.

We shall in the course of the next few weeks inclose our accounts for the present volume of this paper. In the meantime we hope our Subscribers will oblige by paying only to the Clergy or our authorized Agents, or by remitting to this Office.

No person is at present authorized to travel on behalf of the current volume of this paper.

### ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, TORONTO.

A meeting of the Clergyman and Congregation of this Church was convened on Tuesday last, at three, P. M., for the purpose of organizing a Parochial Branch of the Church Society of this Diocese. The business of the day was preceded by Evening Prayer, after which a series of Resolutions, which we subjoin, was introduced and adopted in the usual manner. The Incumbent was assisted by several of his brother clergy, whose names appear below attached to the Resolutions. The speeches delivered on the occasion were many of them of a high order, and were all calcalated to do much good. It was especially encouraging to observe the interest evidently manifested in the undertaking by those of the laity who took part in the management of the proceedings. Some of the clearest, most forcible, and most practical remarks made on the occasion were made by the laity, and with an earnestness of manner that plainly showed est comforts and encouragements which they can en- been mooted before the last general election, the joy, to receive from the laity a zealous and hearty Government should appeal to the country on the co-operation in promoting the welfare of that Holy measure." Church, whose spiritual and temporal prosperity ought not surely to be left to the "professional" exertions of to the Governor's Speech, was adopted without amendor not to the office of ministering at the Church's the minority, viz. :- Messrs. Papineau, Prince, Badgoccupy their legitimate position, and to assume their | was no opposition. due share in Church affairs.

possible extent the number of our Parochial Associations cannot be overrated. Little or nothing beyond the annual collections has been hitherto done by St. Paul's Church towards the support of our invaluable Church Society; but it is confidently hoped that the stract of proceedings we are indebted to the Globe, recent establishment of the Parochial Association will prove the dawn of a brighter era, and lead to a much very full, and got up, apparently, with much care. better state of things. It is not doubted that, with God's favour and help, the general purposes of the Parent Society will be more effectually forwarded, and the local wants of St. Paul's Church more adequately

The following are the Resolutions which were adopted :--

Moved by HENRY JESSOPP, Esq., seconded by Rev. W. S. DARLING

Resolved 1. Whereas by the Constitution of the Incorporated Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto, provision has been made, not only for District Auxiliary Branches, but also for Parochial Associations; and as it s the opinion of this Meeting that the efficient operation of The Church Society depends, in a very great degree, upon the number and the vigour of its Parochial Branches; it is expedient, therefore, that there be now established a Parochial Association in connexion with this church, to be denominated, "The Parochial Association of St. Paul's Moved by Colonel Carthew, seconded by Rev.

Resolved 2. That the establishment of this Parochial Association will both connect us with the general purposes of The Church Society, and he also, it is hoped, an effective instrument for promoting the interests of this church in particular; inasmuch as the Constitution-whilst it requires for the Parent Society one fourth of the sum contributed through each Parochial Association—permits the remaining three-fourths to be appropriated to Paro chial purposes.

Moved by ROBERT COOPER, Esq., seconded by Rev.

Resolved 3. That this Parochial Association shall be open to all the parishioners, and that the payment of any sum, however small, shall qualify a person to be a member of the same; and that all contributors be allowed to General, cont specify the object, where they desire it, to which their subscriptions or donations shall be applied.

Moved by Rev. E. L. ELWOOD, seconded by E. C. HANCOCK, Esq.,

Resolved 4. That the Clergyman be, ex officio, the Chairman of the Association, and that the Churchwardens for the time being be associated with him to form "the

Moved by George Allan, Esq., seconded by F. L.

BILLINGS, Esq., Resolved 5. That the management of all business connected with this Association shall be conducted by the Parochial Committee, who shall have the power of recommending any appropriation of monies available for Paro-

chial purposes; but that no appropriation of the funds, whether in whole or in part, shall be made before a General Meeting of the Association has been duly announ and convened Moved by A. M. CLARK, Esq., seconded by GEORGE

BUCKLAND. Esq.,

Resolved 6. That James Henderson, Esq., be requested to act as Treasurer, and George Allan, Esq., as Secretary, to this Association; and that C. Moore, Esq., Henry Jessopp, Esq., F. L. Billings, Esq., and W. A. Johnson, Esq., together with the Secretary and Treasurer, do form mmittee for the purpose of soliciting contributions.

Moved by Kev. R. J. MACGEORGE, seconded by W. A.

Johnson, Esq.,

Resolved 7. That an Annual Meeting be holden, and a Report presented by the Secretary, on the second Wednesday in the month of January in each year.

Mr. C. s motion was subsequently lost by a vote of 49 to 18. The main motion was then put by the Chairman, Mr. Thomson, and carried unanimously.

The principal speakers were Messrs. Cayley, Hincks, Holmes, Hadgley, Blake, Scott (Bytown), DeWitt, Chauveau, and Egan.

Moved by Rev. Dr. LETT, seconded by T. CHAMPION,

Resolved 8. That the proceedings of every Meeting be opened and closed with the appointed Forms of Prayer.

THE LATE HENRY BALDWIN, ESQ. It was with deep regret that we discharged the painful duty of noticing in our last number, the death

of Henry Baldwin, Esq., of the town of Belleville. He was a brother of the late Dr. Baldwin, of Toronto, the Normans, as a mere episode in their history, rivalled and uncle of the Honourable Robert Baldwin. It is Grecian and Italian fame on the soil of Italy and now nearly thirty years since, following the fortunes of Greece; and yet, though uniformly victorious in all the other members of his family, he emigrated to the climes of Europe, they were never numerous enough | Canada, and shortly after his arrival selected Belleville to engraft their own speech on that of those whom as his future home, since which period he has been they subdued. This unparalleled and incredible suc- identified with its rise from almost its infancy to its cess cannot be otherwise explained than by believing, present prosperous state. Though from his advanced that the Normans were everywhere strengthened by age his friends could not look for his long continuance The Almighty to accomplish the universal purposes amongst them, there was a general expression of deep sorrow amongst all classes, at his death which took place on the morning of the 7th ult.

There are indeed few amongst us whose absence will be more felt; strict in the performance of every duty mposed upon him by his station, liberal and humane to the poor to the extreme limit of his means, preserving to his death that freshness of feeling and manner seldom found in those who have proved the chances and changes of this world, as has been his lot to do, he has left behind him a universal feeling of affection for his memory which will long be cherished.

The Church of which he was a sincere and earnest ember, has lost in him a generous friend and one whose place cannot be filled. To his family all that can be offered is the general sympathy in their affliction that we know is felt in every class of our inhabitants, and by none more than the family and sufferers whose sorrow is the best incense to the memory of the dead .- Communicated, J. F. G.

#### REPRESENTATION OF CORNWALL.

We have much satisfaction in stating that the select Committee of the House of Assembly have come to the decision, that the Hon. J. H. Cameron is the duly elected member for the Town of Cornwall.

#### PROVINCIAL PARLIAMENT.

ment have presented no features of peculiar interest, which is in Christ." As he was identified-in a great and we think that our readers will agree with us, that measure—with the history of this Province, he may our columns can be more profitably occupied than with the vapid and common-place matter of which the speeches have been mainly composed. In the debate to acquire public distinction. His aspirations were upon the Address, Mr. Papineau asserted that the eminently fixed on holy and heavenly things, and, if present constitution of the Province had been "im- he desired any earthly honour at all, it was the virtuous posed by fraud and force," and he desired "to con- and irreproachable reputation of scholarship. This trast the address of to-day, with the protest made he enjoyed, for his knowledge of books was sound, and against the union, in 1841." Col. Prince strongly accurate, and extensive. The memory of Dr. Phillips missal of Mr. Gzowski, to make room for a political By four of the young men who were Pupils of Upper partisan. He likewise deprecated the change respect- Canada College when Dr. Phillips was in that Instiing King's College, and "trusted that the Charter of tution, his body was affectionately and mournfully the institution, would not be looked upon as a mere borne to the grave. - The funeral was attended by piece of parchment that might be torn to pieces at many of the principal inhabitants of Toronto, as well any time. Why did they not try some of the Colleges as by numbers of his own parishioners. The devout guarded and correct.

amnesty, Sir Allan McNab said, he saw "no reason to be known, but those who are near him will obwhy Mr. McKenzie ought not to be permitted to re- serve and appreciate his worth, and a reputation thus turn, but he did not agree with the hon. gents (the gained is calculated to-endure: Ministry) that it would be a matter of great gratification in Upper Canada." "McKenzie," continued the learned knight, "was leader of the party in Upper Canada, to which the present ministry belonged,"-"and perhaps he could be provided for, on his return, in the Inspector General's office, in the Customs Department, or appointed to the port of Quebec!!"-Sir Allan added that "the conduct of the present ministry (in reference to the amnesty, &c.,) would build up the Metcalfe monument in three years." As how sincerely they were interested in the work. To to the proposed measure, for extending the representhe Ministers of Christ's Gospel it is one of the great- tation, he observed, that "as this question had not

In the House of Assembly, the Address in answer only one class of her members, but concerns alike all ment on Wednesday the 24th instant, by a majority who worship in the sanctuary, whether they be called of 48 to 18. The following gentlemen composing altars. The cordial unity and concurrence of the ley, McDonald, Cayley, Sir A. McNab, Gugy, Brooks, laity constitute an essential element in the strength of Christie, Seymour, Chrsyler, McLean, McConnel, the Church, and it is a good sign, therefore, to see Sherwood, (Toronto,) Sherwood, (Brockville,) Ste-

A Committee was then named to prepare an The importance of increasing to the very furthest Address in accordance with the resolutions, who immediately reported an Address in words exactly echoing the Speech. In the Legislative Council there was an amend-ment proposed to the address. For the following ab-

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

Montreal, January 30. The House met at 3 o'clock, P.M.

A message was received from the Legislative Assembly, after the presentation of petitions. Hon. E. P. Tache moved the passage of a Bill to extend the visions of an Act for facilitating the division of lands, &c.,

The rules of the House having been suspended, the Bill was read a third time and passed. Hon. Joseph Bourret moved an address to the Governor

General, for a copy of the report from the Montreal City Re-First order of the day an Act to incorporate Joint Stock Companies for manufacturing purposes, &c, was referred to a

committee of members. The report of the Select Committee on privileges was then read and adopted, and the House adjourned.

# LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

A number of petitions were presented, including several by Mr. Notman, in favour of the erection of a new Dis Bruce, in the Gore District, one of which was signed by 3,700. Mr. Wetenhall presented several petions against the proposed

Mr. Holmes presented a petition from the people of Mon-treal, adopted on the 27th November last, for a Repeal of the Navigation Laws.

The same hon, member presented a petition from the Eye

and Ear Institution of Montreal, praying for assistance fr Price presented a petition from the magistrates of the

Home District praying for an alteration in the law for licen-Mr. Price brought down a message from the Governo

General, containing the report of the Provincial Geologist, on the North shore of Lake Huron. Ordered to be printed.

Several messages from the Governor General, amongst them, papers relative to the Usury Laws, the presentment of the Grand Jury for the Midland District, on the subject of the town of Niagara to a select committee. After some discussion the motion was carried on a division by 31 to 22.

Mr. Christie moved for all correspondence relative to the

Lafontaine consented.

Mr. Hincks brought in a bill to amend the assessment laws of Upper Canada. Second reading on the 13th February.

Mr. Laurin moved for leave to bring in a Bill to repeal the Judges' Independence Act.

hon, member withdrew his motion, Mr. Hincks moved an address to the Queen for the repeal of the Navigation Laws.

In another column will be found an article from the Montreal Weekly Gazette, in reference to the Ministerial Representation Scheme. On Wednesday last Mr. Inspector-General Hincks used the following undisguised and emphatic language in the course of the

East, he would never consent to allow Upper Canada to have a majority in that House, even when the time should arrive when its population should exceed that of Lower Canada; for it was wrong that the inhabitants of one section of the Province should be made to feel that they were exposed to the tyranny of the majority.

Well may the Morning Courier remark: "The people, wherever they are, have a right to be repreented. What is it to the people of Upper Canada, if the Lower Province does not increase so rapidly as itself, in population and extent? Is THE LIVING BODY FOR EVER TO BE TIED TO THE DEAD CARCASE!"

### CONCERT FOR ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH.

We have heard with much satisfaction that Mrs. Ettrick, following the example of Mrs. Beverly Robinson, purposes giving a concert next Thursday, the proceeds of which are to be applied to procuring a suitable organ for St. George's Church. The programme is most promising, the pieces being judiciously selected, and the amateur performers comprising the musical talent of Toronto. We anticipate a rich treat; the only draw-back is, that the number of tickets are necessarily so limited.

INSTANCES OF THE WRONG USE OF THE WORD CATHOLIC, WITH CORRECTIONS. number of tickets are necessarily so limited.

#### THE LATE REV. DR. PHILLIFS.

Our intention to prepare a brief memoir of this excellent and lamented man has been anticipated, in the most satisfactory manner, by a correspondent of the Patriot, whose appropriate and judicious remarks we transfer to our columns, instead of making-as we proposed-a compilation of our own. The writer, in his earnest and feeling description of Dr. Phillipps' pious and attractive character applies to him, most deservedly, the terms "ingenuous," and "single-Our deceased brother was, indeed, conspicuous for that guilelessness which belongs so pecu-Hitherto the proceedings of the Provincial Parlia- liarly to the spirit of the gospel, and for "the simplicity nounced the conduct of the Ministry, in the dis- may not have a wide scope of fame, but it will last .of Lower Canada?" In reference to the proposed and sincere and honest-hearted man does not seek

> "DIED .- At the Parsonage, Weston, River Humber, on the morning of Tuesday last, January 23rd, the Rev. Thomas Phillips, D.D., in his 68th year.

"The respected divine, whose decease is recorded in the above paragraph, was born at Newton Grange (the homestead of his parents), near Monmouth, England, on the 27th August, 1781. He received his education at the Birmingham Grammar School, endowed by the Royal Edward of pious memory; and among the masters of that institution, at the period the deceased was a student there, was the Rev. Rann Kennedy, now of Greek-letter celebrity. Upon leaving Birmingham High School, Mr. Phillips was entered of Queen's College, Cambridge, where he graduated and, subsequently in due course, took his Divinity degree. Formany years Dr. Phillips conducted a private classical academy at Whitchurch, (Herefordshire,) a retired but beautiful village, situated on the romantic banks of the River Wye, nearly midway between the town of Ross (immortalised by Pope in his well known lines apostrophizing the 'Man of Ross,') and the city of Monmouth; while, in connection with his scholastic emloyments, he discharged the duties of an adjoining curacy or many years, much to the satisfaction of his parishioners In 1825, Dr. Phillips emigrated to Toronto, to fill the important office of Head Master of the Royal Grammar and Home District School, to which he had been appointed by Lieut. Governor, Sir P. Maitland. Shortly after his arrival in Canada, he had the misfortune to be deprived, them come forward, in a truly Christian spirit, to occupy their legitimate position, and to assume their was no opposition. until his espousal to the sister of the present Sheriff Jarvis, who became a second, and most kind and affectionate mother to the orphan children. While our present Bishop (then Dr. Strachan) was absent in England on his great mission of obtaining, as a lasting benefit to the youth of Canada, the endowment of King's College University, to

Dr. Phillips he entrusted the pastoral care of his church "On the establishment by Lieut. Governor Sir John Colborne, in 1830, of Upper Canada College, the Royal Grammar School was merged into the new institution, whereof Dr. Phillips received the appointment of Vice whose parliamentary intelligence, we may remark, is Principal, which he held until the close of 1834, when he resigned that office to enter upon the more congenial and tranquil duties of elerical employment, as Rector of the united parishes of Etobicoke and Mimico. Dr. Phillips shortly afterwards established his residence at Weston, where he has ever since lived ;- there his last breath was drawn, and there, within the precincts of his favourite churchyard, his remains are to be interred.

"Dr. Phillips was emphatically a good man. The writer of this notice has, for the full quarter of a century, enjoyed intimate opportunities of appreciating his many excellent qualities; and he can truly say, that a more ingenuous, single-minded, and amiable character he never knew. The sketch which Goldsmith has left in his 'Deserted Village' of a Parish Priest, might well pourtray im to whose memory this feeble tribute is now offered. Indulgent almost to a fault as regards the foibles and weaknessess of others, he nevertheless possessed much decision of character, and a most patient fortitude. ligiously scrupulous in regard to his duties as the Minister of 'Christ crucified,' he was equally particular in the per formance of his obligations as a member of society. his domestic circle he was beloved-by his parishi his domestic circle he was beloved—by his parishioners he was respected—bis pupils cherish his memory, and his friends lament his decease. His life was usefulness—his end was peace; and if a 'lively faith,' as illustrated by 'good works,' can afford any assurance to the sincere Christian to 'read his title clear' to immortality, we may trustingly hope that our dear departed friend has left this world for a better."—Patriot..

# JUBILEE COLLEGE.

We acknowledge, with thanks, the receipt of a letter about "Jubilee College," by the Rev. Dr. Totten, late President of Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut. We intend to notice it hereafter somewhat at length, and will seize an early opportunity for doing so. Our sincere thanks are also due to the Right Mr. Scott (Bytown) gave notice that he would, to-morrow, move for the appointment of a Committee to enquire into the present state of the timber trade of the Province.

so. Our sincere thanks are also due to the Right Rev. Bishop Chase, for the courteous and encouraging notice of our humble labours, which he has been kind notice of our humble labours, which he has been kind enough to write us. We can assure that venerable and earnest-minded Prelate, that the desire to see the Church in Canada and the Church in the United refusal of George Brown, Esq., to give evidence—also a return of the population and representation of the Province, amount of Harbour Dues collected at the port of Toronto, &c., sympathy,—in practice and fact, is, as he is kind Mr. McFarlund moved to refer the removal of the district town of Niagara to a select committee. After some discussion town of Niagara to a select committee. After some discussion

# CELIBACY OF ROMISH PRIESTS.

Lord Fielding, in a letter to Mr. Rochfort Clarke, referring to Pope Pius IX., says: "I think that nobody who knows him will contradict me-when I say, After some remarks from several of the hon. members, the that if there is any one who will cleanse the Church of Rome from her abuses, it is he; and as an earnest,

The Pastoral Letter of the Lord Bishop of Toronto, on the subject of the Cholera, has been re-published in Pamphlet form in the Diocese of New York.

THE SPOTTISWOODE SOCIETY,

We deeply regret to say have been compelled to bring their valuable labours to a close, before the completion of their design. This is a sad loss to our religious literature and will be much lamented by those who feel a special interest in that sorely-tried but "Like his honourable friend the Attorney-General true-hearted portion of Christ's fold,-the Scottish Episcopal Church.

> The Church Society of the Diocese of Nova Scotia have held their Annual General Meeting. An account of the proceedings has been sent to us; but we forbear from making any extended remarks, until we shall receive the Society's Annual Report, which we make no doubt will shortly come to hand.

> We beg leave to call particular attention to the advertisement in reference to Mr. John Mick, which appears in another column. Our contemporaries will confer a favour upon an anxious parent, situated in peculiar circumstances, by giving it all the publicity

#### Communications.

[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. Church.]

For The Church.

INSTANCE XI.

"We see that the R. C. Bishops of Montreal and Que-"We see that the R. C. Bishops of Montreal and Quebec are directing that prayers should be offered in the churches for the pope. The R. C. Bishops in the United States have already taken this step. Below is the circular of Bishop Hughes of New York. The New York theract, conducted by a Catholic, subjoins to it the following, which savours rather of what the French call many vaise plaisanterie."—Montreal Herald, Vol. xli. No. 1.

[Observe the writer's inconsistency. First he properly enough qualifies his expressions "R. C. Bishops of Montreal and Quebec," and the "R. C. Bishops in the United States."—and then forgets himself when he expressions people.

States,"—and then forgets himself when he comes to speak of the editor of the New York Herald:—he is a clear, unqualified Catholic. Now it is all along taken for granted in these instances that every well-informed protestant (and every protestant editor ought to be well informed in his protestantism) holds the three creeds as fixed and undoubted principles: hence it is taken for granted that he ought to see and know that the term "Catholic" he ought to see and know that the term "Catholic" is not synonimous with "Popish" or "Romanist." But it is as a synonyme for "Popish" or "Romanist" that we see it continually used; and it is in this way that the writer above quoted uses it. This is the evil which these "Instances" aim at abating. It is desirable that protestants should exhibit intelligence in their employment of phrases and words, and not stultify themselves, by seeming to acquise in the continuous of the second s to acquiesce in the anathema of excommunication which Romanists have pretended to pronounce upon them.—By refusing the appellation "Catholic," and attaching it par excellence to those who of all the Christian denominations are perhaps in point of doctrine the most un-Catholic, protestants write themselves down as being willing to accept of the *opposite* term—the term of which "Catholic" is the

contrary, viz., "heretic."

It is pleasing to observe that in the well written articles of late in the London Illustrated News on the subject of Italy, the phraseology has generally been very

The above passage should of course have been worded CORRECTION XI.

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Toronto, Jan., 8th, 1849. nauvaise plaisanterie."

To the Editor of The Church.

THE RULE OF FAITH.

DEAR SIR,-When I saw the first of the two late commucations of H. C. C., on "the Bible the sole Rule of Faith." deeply sorry as I was to see so unscriptural a tenet again advocated in The Church paper, I restrained myself,-but since the defence of the same error is continued, and without any warning voice hitherto being raised, either by yourself or any of your correspondents, I must beg the insertion of a few words.

I would, however, first offer as my apology for again interfering in this question, my deep conviction that the error of supposing that the Bible is our sole authoritative guide in matters of faith, is the destruction of genuine humility, and the fruitful source of spiritual pride and religious division, and that, pure religion. It is, with me, I assure you Mr. Editor, no m war of words: I tremble lest the upholders of this error should be found "building wood, hay, stubble" upon the Gospel foun-

H. C. C., and too many of the same school, continually argue (I hope it is in ignorance) as though scriptural Churchmen taught that there was another Rule of Faith apart from, and independent of, the Bible. Once more I assure him that they do no such thing: they hold the truth of God to be necessarily one and always the same. What we do believe is this but that the certain unfolding of those truths and their saving application, is by the Spirit of the Father and the Son. through His Body the Church. We consequently further believe that the teaching of this trinity must always be identical, even as the will of the Divine Trinity from whom it comes is necessarily one. In this view, then, the Bible may be said to be the sole rule of faith, inasmuch as it contains the entire foundation of all faith, but it is our guide in the things of God only in its nnection with the Spirit and the Church. belief of scriptural Churchmen, as I, at least, understand it.

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of cotton and silk goods invoiced 3,500,000f. the belief of scriptural Churchmen, as I, at least, understand it, of its correctness, I once more offer the following hints:

1st. Facts prove that the Bible cannot be the only guide or rule" in the interpretation of its own truths. Men-we trust many of them holy men-have always differed in its interpre

2dly. The error of which H. C. C. is unhappily so strenuous an advocate is of modern date. Not only has the Catholic Church ever insisted upon connection with itself as ordinarily necessary to salvation, but we believe that every particular sect that arose about the time of the Reformation, maintained the same principle. Now, without entering upon an elaborate argument to prove our assertion, we may at least assume that one ground of this so universal tenet, was their belief in the necessity of the Church's guidance in order to sure salvation.

3dly. The Bible itself, as I have before stated in your paper, teaches more strongly the duty of submission to the authority and guidance of the visible Church, than it does even to that of its own inspired pages. It is the Church alone that is called "the pillar and ground of truth," and of it alone is it commanded that if even a brother rejects its authority, he is to become to us as "an heathen man and a publican."

An attempt is made to array the authority of our own branch of the Catholic Church in opposition to these firm grounds of the truth. But all glory to Him who, as the Head, Protector, and Illuminator of His Church, walks in the midst of the seven golden candlesticks,—the attempt is vain! Our Church insists strongly upon the authority of the Bible, and she does blessedly well in so doing. The Bible is a Divine rule of practical godliness ever within our reach, and never in danger of being seriously misunderstood by those who, from time to time, humbly and joyfully receive the Holy Spirit's instruction through His Church thereon. Again, the Bible was that portion of our three-fold guide which papal heresy had long cast iuto the shade; it was, therefore, holy wisdom in our fathers largely to iosist upon its co equal importance as our teacher and guide; thereby placing in our hands, if rightly used, a preventive against our being again missled by the wicked or ignoran teaching of any section of the Church. For, as there can be no disagreement in the teaching of the Spirit, the Church and the Written Word, so whenever any section of the Church to guide His Church into "all truth," and to make it "the pillar and ground of truth," was made to the entire Church, one in Christ, and not to any individual section thereof, more especially if in schism. Let it also be further remarked, that though a Paul would not be safe in entrusting his spiritual guidance to his own interpretation of the Written Word, that yet a babe in Christ may be able to discern when the doctrines of any corrupt portion of the Church are in positive contradic-

O let us beware, then, lest by leaning to our own under one of his first acts when these troubles cease, will be standing we teach for doctrines the commandments of men," Mr. C.'s motion was subsequently lost by a vote of 49 to 18.

The main motion was then put by the Chairman, Mr. that themselves have kindled."

Yours faithfully, A CATHOLIC. Conversion of St. Paul, 1849.

### Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

CANADA.

DIOCESE OF TORONTO.

BISHOP'S STUDENTS' FUND. Missionary Stations in the Diocese of Toronto, Jan. 21st, 1849, appropriated to the Fund for the support of Divinity Students, by order of The Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto, made on the 3rd day of January, 1849, in accordance with Act XIX of the Cathedral Church, Toronto, per C. W........ 14 5 0

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T. W. BIRCHALL. Toronto, January 31, 1849. Subscriptions to the Communion Plate for St. George's Church. Not previously acknowledged :-Mr. Lewis Moffatt .....

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### BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH. Arrival of the Canada.

FOURTEEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

NEW YORK, Jan., 30, 91 o'clock, A. M. The steamer Canada arrived here late last night. Her news is not politically important. LIVERPOOL MYRKET, Jan. 12th.

A decline in Cotton and most kinds of Breadstuffs since last

advices, owing to large importations. Cotton—fair upland  $4\frac{1}{2}$ , fair Mobile  $4\frac{1}{4}$ , fair Orleans  $4\frac{3}{8}$ Corn market dull, prices declining; Flour in bond sells slowly at 24s @ 25s 6d; for duty paid flour the demand is a loud crash as of a heavy body having fallen and boken chiefly for retail at 26s 6d @ 27s. Corn 28s @ 28s 6d for white, and 29s 6d @ 30s for yellow. n Corn Meal 14s @ 16s 6d p barrel.

Beef not in active sale. Bacon 34s @ 43s p cwt. according Lard has receded from 1s to 2s p cwt., and cheese from 2s @ 3s p cwt. MONEY MARKET, London, Jan. 12th.

Funds continue at ful prices though but little doing. Consols 89¼ @ 89¾. New 3 p cents 89½ @ 90. Bank Stock 189 @ 161. Exchequer Bills 43 @ 46 prem. Latest advices of the Liverpool Corn market say-no tran-actions are reported to-day. The market is dull and heavy

and likely to remain so for at least the next fortnight. Yester-The United States arrived off Cowes on the morning of the 9th inst., from Havre en route to New York, and sailed at noon

THE CHOLERA.

An important item of the news relates to a fresh outbreak of the cholera in London, and its alarming increase in Sc land. The European Times says the mortality in the London district has again reached about its previous highest range of by their own judgments. An appeal to the Bible has preceded every division amongst Christians! God is not the author of paratively insignificant, while in Glasgow the official reports paratively insignificant, while in Glasgow the official reports of the numbers attacked daily are upon an alarmingly increased scale. The total number of cases throughout the country from the first appearance of the malady had reached on Wednesday and superior texture to the one at present furnished and superior texture to the one at present furnished. the first appearance of the malady had reached on Wednesday to 6,506, whereof 2,948 had died, 1249 recovered, and 2848 Ordnance Department, and the knapsack will with

In France some changes had already taken place in the ministry and the President had taken some unpopular steps. He sent an imperious letter to De Malleville, Minister of the Interior, demanding certain papers. De Malleville resigned and is succeeded by M. Leon Foucher, Vice-President of the Assembly, Minister of Public Works, &c. Bexen, Minister of Agriculture and Commerce has resigned. The movement in favour of the immediate dissolution of the Assembly gains ground; Lamartine approves and will support the measure to avoid a collision foreshadowed between the co-ordinate powers of the President and the Assembly. The petitions are circulating in its favour. The proposition to dissolve on the 13th

the case of Smith O'Brien and Meaher, it was rumoured that

the Judges would disagree. No farther steps had been taken brother's. Incendiarism and murder prevailed in Ulster. A bark has been charted to sail from Liverpool, and two ves-

ITALY. The Pope remains at Gaeta. Dissensions have broken out between him and his Cardinals, and it is said that the Catholic powers of Europe will interfere to reinstate him.

AUSTRIA.

sels are fitting out of the Liffey for the region.

In Austria the Imperial arms continue successful, War in Northern Italy is near at hand.

#### From our English Files. A VERY OLD MAID .- Died, at Leacambilidh, parish of

Kilbride, Island of Arran, on the 1st instant, Janet M'Kelvie.

after three weeks' sickness, at the advanced aged of 102 years, and 8 months. She was confined to her bed for the last eight years by rheumatism; but otherwise she was generally healthy retaining a fresh appearance quite extraordinary at her age. Her faculties continued entire to the last hour, and did not retaining a fresh appearance quite extraordinary at her age.

Her faculties continued entire to the last hour, and did not seem to suffer in the least from old age. Her memory was incredibly retentive and correct, both of old and late events.

She was pious and industrious, exemplary in her walk and conmany as from 3,000 to 4,000 dozens have been sent off. She was pious and industrious, exemplary in her walk and conversation, handsome in person, and virtuous in mind: remarkable for her affection to her friends and relatives, which continued unabated to the end. She was never married, and was a native of the parish where she died.—Aut Observer

THE DUKE OF BUCKINGHAM'S LIBRARY is to be in January. With reference to the time occupied in the posal of this fine collectton of printed books, twenty-four will be required. The number of volumes composing it estimated to be near 30,000, and the number of lots which the sale is divided is 6,111. The catalogue sale, which is drawn up with considerable care and ability sists of 350 pages, and makes a most formidable volume sale itself, from the fine condition and magnificent bindip the books, is expected to produce about £20,000.

CURE FOR THE TOOTH ACHE. Take a piece of sheet zin about the size of a sixpense, and a piece of silver, say a qual of a dollar: place them together, and hold the defective too between or contiguous to them; in a few minutes the pair be gone as if by magic. The zinc and silver, acting as a gain nic battery, will produce on the nerves of the tooth sufficiently to establish a current, and cosequently to relieve the sufficient of the contract of

A SQUARE YEAR.—Next year will be the square year 6! We have not had a square yeare since 1764, and another

THE RIVER NILE.—A very interesting journey has been undertaken by the Rev. Dr. Bialloblotsky, under the been management of himself and Dr. C. T. Beke. The objects the journey is to trace the true sources and branches.
River Nile, in reference to which scientific gentlement differed much. The map of Ptolemy is said to vary grofform the proper bearings of the river. Another object a ascertain the state of slavery and of that trade on the Aria coast. The expense of this expedition is defrayed by subset tions from scientific and other gentlemen interested, believe the lists of subscribers are not too numerous East India Company have granted a free passage i steamer. The result of these researches, it is expect add much useful information to the members of the Geograf

LORD ROSSE'S MONSTER TELESCOPE .- At a meet the Royal Irish Academy on the 30th of November, the Dr. Robinson said he would beg leave to notice a fact of interest, which he lately observed with the Rosse telescope related to a remarkable planetary nebula, Herschel's figur This looks like an oval disc, reminding one of the planet-ter; but it appeared to be a combination of the two s which he had formerly described. In both these the consists of a cluster of tolerably large stars; in the first rounded by a vast globe of much smaller ones—in the by a flat disc of very small stars, which, when seen of has the appearance of a ray. Now this nebula, which i recently observed through Lord Rosse's telescope, use 18 tral cluster, the narrow ray, and the surrounding globes. would also add, as a remarkable proof of the defining portion this vast instrument, that he saw with it the companion well-known Gamma Andromede, or two blue stars, which had never before seen. It was discovered by the celebra Strue, with the Pulkova Reflector, and is a very severe He further wished to mention that, as La Place had anticipal the ring of Saturn, which was quite visible, showed irregulation, which are most probably mountains on its eastern side.

A continental engineer, Mans, has got a machine for 10 nelling the Alps. He calculates on piercing Mont Cents three years—working on both sides.

FLOATING OF THE SECOND GREAT TUBULAR BRIDGE THE CONWAY:—On Thursday, October 18th, the bridge the Conway Straits was floated on the pontoon to the pict nine o'clock, Captain Claxton, R. N., gave the signal in the conway Straits was floated on the post of the conway Straits was floated on the post of the conway Straits was floated by the conway Straits was floated by the conway Straits was supported by the conway Straits was supported by the conway Straits was floated by the conway Straits was supported by the conway Straits was supported by the conway Straits was floated by the conway St all hands. The tube was lifted in about sixty min got safely home at a few minutes past ten, amid the al of the bystanders, and a salvo of artillery from the Castle The entire operation was effected without the slighter dent. Three cheers were given for Stephenson. It tube has now been subjected to five months' experience weathers, and it has been found, from the most mind delicate observation, that the deflection varies only for temperature up and down an inch; and, although heavy have passed daily, the general deflection observed has ried from what it was when first brought into use. The est motion registered from the strongest gale was 1,500 an inch. The tube has at present six feet rest at either that the strongest gale was 1,500 an inch. but it is intended, by building up the abutments, that eve ally it shall have twelve. Sir Thomas Mitchell has made several experimen

method of propelling through water by the screw, which a the lateral resistance offered to all existing applications of instruments. instrument. He expects by this discovery to accom performance of 500 miles a day by large steamers. Show expectation be realised, New South Wales will be broad within thirty days sail from England! Dr. MacHale has been leveeing it in his diocese, and re ing deputations since his return from Rome, to whose add he has replied in tones of great triumph in his success at h

obtained the rescript of the Pope against the godless colle due not however, to his own exertions, but "to the powerful tercession of the Blessed Virgin." He has received an intion to a public banquet to celebrate the occssion, but has quired a few days to make answer. The Waterford News, a repeal organ, states that suppose the decision of the Court of Queen's Bench to be unanimo on the writ of error relative to the recent State trials, it is

the intention of Smith O'Brien and his fellow-prisoners any further appeal to the House of Lords. Another foul murder has taken place at Letterkenny, in I On Friday, at noon, Mr. Samuel Davies, a medical opened his surgery door in reply to a knock, when he we mediately shot dead. The murderer made off without seen, but the cause is supposed to have arisen from his evon some tenants; but at present suspicion attaches to me

-Dec. 28. FALL OF AN AEROLITE. - During a storm of rai thunder and lightning, which occurred about 8 of Friday, the 1st of Dec., a servant girl in the warehous pavement, in the yard adjoining. Owing to the darkness night she could not ascertain by what the crash had bee duced; but early on the following morning, she found, sc about the yard, fragments as if of an iron stone, the surfaces rounded and polished, and the internal radiatina many centres. Some of the rou ded prominences of the have a blistered appearance, not unlike some specimens of cedony. None of these fragments (of which Mr. Atkins) up, about 1 pound 12 ounces) had the slightest influe magnetic needle. Numerous other fragments, reduc powder, were not collected, but unfortunately swept away

Salisbury Journal. CORRUPTION AND HOARDING IN CHINA.- Keschel Governor of Canton, in 1840, was degraded, and his prol confiscated, to the Emperor. It consisted of 270,000 gold, 3,400,000 oz of pure silver, 2,000,000 foreign

besides houses and lands to an enormous extent. SUPERSTITION .- Within the last few weeks, the fish one boat being more unfortunate than the others, the crew that the boat was bewitched. They then determined to be charm, by nailing a horse shoe to the bottom of the boat they did, and the next night caught 1400 fish, which co the belief that the boat had been bewitched !- West Bri

ments in construction and shape, have the further ad It had also appeared in Progress.

but had not made much progress.

In Poland the total number of cases 51,214; 26,985 recovity straps outside the knapsack; the plan proposed is by straps outside the knapsack; the plan proposed is progress and 23.580 died.

The High Sheriff of the Queen's County, who had a geo-execute for £83,000 against the property of the Duke of ingham, in that county, has made a return of £4, the proper having been previously conveyed away to trustees.

The Queen has been pleased to appoint John Gregory, o be Governor and Commander-in-chief in and over Bahama Islands and their dependencies.

An Affecting Incident is related by a Donegal P A few nights since, a young boy and his sister, returning Pettigo, homeward, had to cross a mountain. The night dark and stormy and they lost their way. The next m girl lay side by side—the latter with her arm round her br Judgment in the case of Gavin Duffy was not rendered. In ecs, and her flannel petticote removed from her own p was wrapped round his feet. Thus did the creature pe sacrifice her own life in a vain effort to sustain that

The Morning Post say that the recent revolutions on Continent have caused such large quantities of diamonds sent to England, that it has become difficult to sell,

How the Romish Priests are to be END The eight millions which were lent to Ireland in 1847, and a said not to her is said, not to be repaid by the Government, but the it the money is to be set apart as a fund for the annual pay In a lecture at the York Farmers' Club, Mr. White gest

"Of all the edible plants, there is none which exhibits so great variety as the potatoe; not fewer, perhaps, than three hundred and every year appears to add to their number.'

It is currently reported that the Prussians are about to centrate an Army of 150,000 men on the Rhine, to be put u der the command of General Wrangel. A Paris caricature represents Louis Philippe receiving

from Lamartine, who is receiving one from Cavaignac, who in turn, kicked by Louis Napoleon; and then comes a set "To be continued."

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### Colonial.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Montreal, 20th January, 1849.

His Excellency the Governor General has been pleased to make the following appointments, viz:

John Waddell, Esquire, to be the Sheriff of the Western District in place of G. W. Foot, Esquire, resigned.
Henry Glass, Esquire, to be Registrar of the County of Kent, in place of William Jones, Esquire, deceased.
George Southwick, M. D., Rev. Mark Buruham, William Ross, Eltham Paul, John Walthew, James Blackwood, Thomas Hodge, James Coyne, Henry Warren, and John McKay, Esquires, to constitute a Board of Health, in and for the vil-William Kissock, of Toronto, gentleman, to be a Public

His Excellency the Governor General has been pleased to grant Licences to George Perks, of Newborough, gentleman, to plactise Physic, Surgery and Midwiery, in Upper Canada.
Philip Stephen Donnelly, of Sandwich, Gentleman, to practise the stephen Donnelly, of Sandwich, Gentleman, to practice the stephen Donnelly, of Sandwich, Gentleman, Gentleman, Gentleman, Ge

THE REPRESENTATION SCHEME is still kept back excuse the introduced, upon what principle the Ministry will related to discuss the discussion at all. Although, as individuals, we may not care to object.

A very brilliant electric light was produced. object to an increase in the representation, yet we maintain that the demand for it ought to have come from the people, in the first place, and not from an interested Ministry. If the present representation is the cause of any evils to the country, we should be a superfixed from the country. we should think that the community generally could hardly bave failed in discovering some of them. Nor have we any right to imagine that they would be at all backward in exposing them. them, when discovered, or in demanding their removal.

The present movement of the Ministry has arisen from the accidental fact, that they possess, in the Lower House, a temporary majority of supporters, whose personal services they can command, as the feudal lords their vassals. As in ancient times the serf, or censitaire, had no will beyond the pleasure of his chief, so, at this day, an equally unscrupulous adherence to party is expected by the Radical leaders. But we cannot believe that Upper Canadians of intelligence, for the sake of an ephemeral exhibition of power, or for the hopes of future bribes will sink the will sink the permanent interests of their country in the ditch

The Union Act makes a majority of two-thirds necessary to earry any measure, for the increase of the representation; and as the French Canadian Members are jealous of the progress of Upper Canadian members and influence; they are determined to obtain as the price of their present support to Mr. Baldwin, the permanent power of preventing any increase in fatty. lature, or any modification of the electoral districts, except such as will suit them. They, in fact, desire to be, according to the declaration of the Journal de Trois Rivieres, "THE MASTERS OF THOSE FOR WHOSE BENEFIT THE UNION WAS DESIGNED." At present the French Canadian constituencies form over one-fourth of the whole, and a fair proportion it is. But, by the increase of the whole, and a fair proportion it is. But, of the french Members, they would return sixty-three to the Assembly; and as the whole number in the House will be one hundred and fifty, it is pretty clear, that no English majority, however large, could pretty clear, that no English majority, however large, could ever succeed in carrying any future arrangement.

The fate of Upper Canada would be forever at the mercy of
the F. the French Canadian population. Are the Upper Canada constituencies prepared to submit to that?

People, before any attempt should be made to change it. Nor ought it to be passed into law by the Parliament, in which it is proposed. It tought to be carried only after a general election, so that the country might be able to express its opinion, both on the expediency of an increase, and on the propriety of one which is to make the French Canadians "MASTERS" of the United

If forced on, and by some unfortunate mischance made law, as proposed, we do not hesitate to express our opinion, that it will be succeeded by nothing but trouble, and ultimately by bloodshed.—Montreal Weekly Gazette.

A meeting was held in the Royal Exchange, Chatdam, on the 17th instant, at which resolutions were passed in of renewing the Charter to the Niagara and Detroit the Railroad, as surveyed by Col. Johnson, and a memorial to the government accordingly agreed to. In the British Colonist of the 5th instant, we noticed a similar meeting, which was held in Simeoe on the 20th ultimo, for the same purpose.—

Mr. Spencer Lidstone, author of the "Queen of the West," a poem on Toronto, is now preparing to publish one

CHANGES IN THE INCORPORATION OF MONTREAL. usic street the boundary line. — Ib.

Several meetings have lately been held in the Townships of Blenheim and Burford, at every one of which the of the Brock District; and a meeting at Blenheim, on the 15th instant, adopted a memorial to the Legislative Assembly, praying that no division of the District may be sanctioned. 19th instant, at which several resolutions were passed, condematory of any change in the Brock District, and a memorial to effect was agreed upon, to be forwarded to the representative for the County, to be by him laid before Parliament.—Ib.

The Wolves are doing great damage in New Bruns-On the 3rd of December, Mr. Ules Haney, of Studholm, lost seventeen sheep by these animals and succeeded in Some seven of them were met by a farmer at Smith's Creek, where also they much considerable ravages among the sheep. The Indians, rmerly so alert in clearing the country of these troublesome vermin, seem to have sunk into apathy, or lost the abits usual to their race. - Ib.

By a private letter that has been shown us, we learn that a rumor was current at Kingston, Jamaica, that His Excellency. J. M. Higginson, Governor of Antigua, and formerly Civil Secretary to Lord Metcalfe, is about to succeed Sir Charles Fitzroy, in the Government of New South Wales.— Montreal Gazette

The ship Forest Monarch, from New Brunswick, was wrecked on the coast of Ireland, on the 4th ultimo. All the crew, consisting of thirty-two men, were saved.

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hay,	165,420	44		35	0	292,485	0	0	

Furnishing a total of .....£1,299,195 5 0 Water-works are about to be established in King-

The Prescott Shooting Club is organizing a great hunting party for the pursuit and destruction of wolves.

George S. Tiffany, Esq., has left Hamilton as the Rent of the Great Western Railroad Company, to forward the rests of the Company in Montreal. THE PROVINCAL CAVALRY.—()rders have been

ceived from England, by the last mail, in virtue of which the corps of Cavalry will be disbanded. If we recollect rightly, the expense of keeping them on foot is somewhere about 15,000D.

The Lumber Merchants on the river Ottawa, have present year. Petitioned Parliament, praying for such improvements in the fiver Du Moine, (a branch of the Ottawa,) as would render the danger of the memorial, 27—N scent of timber safe to those who may be employed in bring-

The Fredericton Reporter states, that previous to setting in of winter, the border of a coal mine was discovered nity of Fredericton, and that an iron mine has also

en discovered within a few miles of that city. The Naval and Military Gazette say that Mr. Tucker, R N., late Master Shipwright on the Lakes of Canada has projected a new boiler, and invented a new method of fitting the scrown and models of

rew propeller. The Admiralty have ordered models of them to be made, with a view to their practical application. ith shavings. The shop and most of the tools were burnt,

the fire was prevented from extending any further.—Patriot The District Council have passed a resolution against setting off the eastern division of the Home District as

new municipality. - Globe. We regret to hear that a young man was severely wounded by a gunshot, while in attempting to convey away the body of a soldier, from the military burying ground, near the acks, a day or two ago. We are told that the young man was shot by a soldier who was on the watch, and that he is in

A petition to government is in circulation calling

JOHN BIGNALL.—The High Constable, Mr. Ellis, returned from Buffalo, after an unsuccessful attempt to capture the above person, who it will be remembered lately absconded with the School moneys. The authorities in that city offered every facility to the officer in his attempt to capture the runaway, but having left for St. Louis, the doubt and difficulty with the strength of the forces in Canada, to disband the Provincial Cavalry, the expense of which is about £15,000 a year. This will take place in the spring of 1850. culty of overtaking him there, induced Mr. Ellis to return without him.— Huron Gazette.

THE NIAGARA RIVER CROSSED ON FOOT .- The severe gales from the West and South which prevailed during the former part of last week, brought down great quantities of ice from the upper lake, and which so completely filled the river, that crossing at this place, was prevented for three days. On Thursday last the ice ran so thick and heavy that Mr. Edward Boulton, the active and well known force man brought the Boulton, the active and well known ferry-man brought the American Mail over on foot, stepping from one piece of the moving mass to the other till he arrived in safety at this side. The idea of crossing a rapid current, nearly three-quarters of a mile across, and so near the lake, in this way is rather a cool The Representation Scheme is still kept back.

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by the Ministry, although it is the most important measure for the "weal or woe" of Canada which can be devised. We shall see when to be the covernment will see when the covernment will be the covernment will be covernment. A deposit of rock salt has been discovered in our

A very brilliant electric light was produced at the Telegraph Office, Hamilton, on the 22nd inst,

At the annual meeting of the Kent Agricultural Society, directors were chosen for the current year, and it was agreed by the society to forward a petition to the Government, praying that immediate steps may be taken to drain and settle the Crown Lands on the Raleigh plains.—Colonist.

At the annual meeting of the Dalhousie Disirict Agricultural Society, held at Napean, 8th inst., W. Thompson, Esq., was appointed President, and G. W. Baker, Esq., Se tary and Treasurer; and it was Resolved,—That 50 bushels of spring black sea wheat, and 50 bushels of black oats be purchased from Great Britain for the use of the society, to be retailed to members at cost and charges, not more than a bushel of each to any individual .- Ibid.

PUBLIC MEETING IN BROCKVILLE.—At a public on the 13th instant, it was Resolved that the resolutions referring to the British Navigation Laws, passed at a meeting held in Montreal on the 27th November last, be adopted by that meeting. This meeting also lamented the deplorable state country that has been raised to its present prosperous condition by a sagacious protecting policy. The meeting regretted to learn that large numbers from Canada were compelled to emigrate to the United States for want of remunerative employment here; and resolved, without any reference to policy. ment here; and resolved, without any reference to politics, to unite with friends of home interests of every party, and to seek to advance the welfare of the whole country by securing to labour its proper reward, and a perition, founded on the resolutions, was adopted to the Legislature .- Ibid.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE. - Friday night last, according to previous announcement, being the night upon which Professor Croft, was to deliver his Lecture, on Fire, in the Mechanics' Institute, the room was crowded in every part long before the hour appointed for him to begin, which was anxiously and impatiently looked for by the audience, who heartily wel-As the representation scheme involves the permanent peace and welfare of the country, it ought to be fully discussed by the Deople has a to the original substance or substances of which all things as to the original substance or substances of which all things as to the original substance or substances of which all things as to the original substance or substances of which all things as to the original substance or substances of which all things are to the original substance or substances of which all things are to the original substance or substances of which all things are to the original substance or substances of which all things are to the original substance or substances of which all things are to the original substance or substances of which all things are to the original substance or substances of which all things are to the original substance or substances of which all things are to the original substance or substances of which all things are to the original substance or substances of which all things are to the original substance or substances of which all things are to the original substance or substances of which are to the original substance or substances of which are to the original substance or substances of which are to the original substance or substances of which are to the original substance or substances of which are to the original substance or substances of which are to the original substance or substances of which are to the original substance or substances of which are to the original substances of which are to the original substances of which are to the original substance or substances of which are to the original substances or substances of which are to the original substances or subs were only four things of which every thing was compose Fire, Earth, Air, and Water, but that it is known at present that there are 60 substances in the composition of the earth not more than twelve of which have been yet discovered, but as chemistry improves new discoveries will be made. He had chosen the present subject because he could bring into the Lecture many things that would be interesting, and which could not be brought into a Lecture on Chemistry. He exhibited Sir Humphry Davies' Safety Lamp, and gave a clear explanation of that great and good invention which he characterized, as (although apparently simple) one of the most wonderful and useful inventions, at least useful and valuable to miners, the lives of thousands of whom it saved, by preventing the explosion of fire and damp air in mines. The Lecture all through was really interesting and instructive, and at the conclusion be was really interest and the several beautiful chemical experiments, which appeared to give great pleasure to the audience, who left highly delighted, anticipating another Lecture from the learned

HOME MANUFACTURES .- A short time since, in the prosecution of business and pleasure, combined, we visited CHANGES IN THE INCORPORATION OF MONTREAL.—
A petition is in course of preparation, in Montreal, to be presented to Parliament. Its objects are threefold—firstly, to effect a change in the representation by giving three members each to the north and south ward; secondly, to lower the elective franchise and the qualification of Councillors; and thirdly, to create a new division of the rorth and south wards, making Dalhousis street the house of the process of the petropole of the best specimens of Woollen Cloth and Satinett that the pole of Canning in this District. The situation of the village is beautifully romantic, and its proximity to a branch of the Grand River, affords to the enterprising inhabitants, superior facilities for manufacturing purposes. The Grist Mill, Axe Manufactory, and Woollen Factory formed the objects of our attention, and its proximity to a branch of the Grand River, affords to the enterprising inhabitants, superior facilities for manufacturing purposes. The Grist Mill, Axe Manufactory, and Woollen Factory formed the objects of our attention, and its proximity to a branch of the Grand River, affords to the enterprising inhabitants, superior facilities for manufacturing purposes. The Grist Mill, Axe Manufactory, and Woollen Factory formed the objects of our attention, and its proximity to a branch of the village of Canning in this District. The situation of the village is beautifully romantic, and its proximity to a branch of the Grand River, affords to the enterprising inhabitants, superior facilities for manufacturing purposes. The Grist Mill, Axe Manufactory, and Woollen Factory formed the objects of our attention and the proximity of the village of Canning in this District. The situation of the village is beautifully romantic, and its proximity to a branch of the order of the Grand River, affords to the enterprising inhabitants, superior facilities for manufacturing purposes. we have seen for a long time. We were particularly pleased with a specimen of large Woollen, plaid Shawls, shown us by Mr. Raines, the proprietor of the Factory, and we could not but think when examining these necessary articles of comfort such Manufactories as that to which we allude would be for ever destroyed, and the farmers would be denied the privilege of exchanging their wool for such articles of clothing as are produced in these unpretending, but useful establishments. Canning at present, has no Post Office, but we believe that steps are being taken to place the village in possession of this necessary accommodation, and we hope they will prove successful.

THE AMNESTY .- The speech from the Throne having informed the Legislature that it was to be called upon to vote for a general Amnesty, nothing could possibly be imagined as possessing more of reason than a request that all documents necessary for deciding upon the subject, should be put into the possession of Members.

But upon Sir Allan M'Nab moving an address to the Govenor General for the correspondence, HE WAS REFUSED. Whether it was that the correspondence was of a disgraceful to the following appointments :-

nature to the present Administration, and they were, therefore ashamed to produce it; or whether they have made up their minds to smother all information that can be of interest to the country generally, and especially to the loyalists of 1837-'8, it will put their own construction upon it.

The Ministry were supported, of course, by a thick and thln majority, in their efforts to gag their opponents in the Assembly and the country. There is nothing these men are so much afraid of, among the loyalists of 1837, as the truth; it is well that the loyalists should know it.— Montreal Weekly Gazette.

Mr. Barber, City Superintendant of Schools, has Mr. Barber, City Superintermant of Schools, has recommended that the surplus School Funds in the Chamberlain's hands may be applied to the payment of the Teachers who have kept open their Schools during the winter, at their own risk. Referred to Education Committee of the Council.—

St. George's Society.—The adjourned meeting of the Society was held on Tuesday evening, at the Old City Hall, when the following gentlemen were elected Officers for

he present year:-President- F. Widder. Vice Presidents-Joseph D. Ridout, G. D. Wells, and W.

Chaplains—Rev. H. Scadding, M. A., Rev. W. H. Ripley, M. A., and Rev. J. Beaven, D. D. Physician—E. Hodder, M. D. retary-Geo. Brooke.

Committee-John Moore, S. Thompson, T. Champion, J. B. Townsend, J. W. Brent, George Bishop, and Wm Home DISTRICT COUNCIL-The Home District

Council is still in session.

It has passed a resolution appropriating the sum of £5,000 to be applied to the repairs of Roads and Bridges during the

morial to the three branches of the Legislature has been

For the passing of the memorial, 27-Nays 9. Copy of Memorial addressed to the Legislature against the division of the Home District The Memorial of the Municipal Council of the Home

District, in Council aesembled. RESPECTFULLY SHEWETHE-That the Council has had

under its consideration the actions and proceedings which have been taken by the inhabitants of the Eastern section of this District, with a view of causing a division of this District, and of forming a new District, and that, after mature consideration them to be made, with a view to their practical application.

Fire.—At 11 o'clock, yesterday a fire broke out foundry, Richmond Street, occasioned by overheating the stove with shavings. The shop and most of the tools were burnt. necessary improvements, instead of which a large portion of the revenue would be inevitably diverted from those objects so highly beneficial to the whole as a community, to erect the public buildings, and to pay the salaries of the officers of the

proposed new District. We therefore most respectfully but in the strongest manner protest against any division of the Home District for the present, and earnestly pray that your Honourable body will be pleased not to pass an Act to accomplish such an event. Home District Council Chamber, ?

January 27th, 1849. We notice among the names of the officers highly spoken of by Sir Harry Smith, in the Despatch giving an account of the action with the insurgent force of the Boers, that upon it to take steps to deepen the entrance to the harbour of Toronto. The channel is said to be very shallow owing to the safer of the channel is said to be very shallow owing to the safer of the conduct of this gallant young man is mentioned in the The channel is said to be very shallow owing to the tinguisned commander of that branch of the whole lake this year being low, and also from the

accumulation of sand. The expense of keeping it clear would be trifling we are informed. The importance of the subject will certainly command the attention of government.—Ibid.

JOHN BIGNALL.—The High Constable, Mr. Ellis, loo - Mon. Courier.

place in he spring of 1850.

ANOTHER INQUIRY .- We are informed by a member of the Committee of the Temperance Society that an inquiry is about to be made by that body into the propriety of their President, the Rev. Mr. Roaf's insisting on the use of intoxicating drinks in the Lunatic Asylum, in defiance of the orders of tee Medical Superintendent to exclude them.

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The Clergy and Laity within the above named Districts are

Wheeler's Mills .... G P.M.
Sydenham.... Tuesday, 13th Feb. 6 P.M.
Storrington (No. 1) ... Wednesday 14th... 10 A.M. St. James' (Lot 24)... " 6 P.M. Storrington (No. 2)... Thursday, 15th Feb. 11 A.M. S. GIVINS,

Secretary for the Country.

To the Memhers of the Western Clerical Association. REV. BRETHEN,-You are hereby notified, that the next Meeting of the above named Society, will be held D. V., at the residence of the Rev. Francis Evans, Rector of Woodhouse, on Wednesday and Thursday, the 7th and 8th of February next WM. McMurray. Dundas, January ! Secretary W. C. S. 20th, 1849.

Newcastle District Branch of the Church Society. Public Meetings in connection with this Branch will be con-

nued as follows :---.. Friday, Feb. 23rd, 11 a. m. ..... Monday, Feb. 26th, 11 a. m. " 64p. m.
....Tuesday Feb. 27th, 64p. m.
....Wed'day, Feb. 28th, 7 p. m. Meetings were held in Clarke, Darlington, Cartwright, Man-

ers and Cavan, January 10, 11, 12. By order of the Committee JONATHAN SHORT, Secretary. Port Hope, Jan. 22nd, 1848.

To the Members of the Eastern Branch of the Church Society.

The Annual Meeting of the above Branch Society will be B held at Prescott, on Thursday, 8th February. The Secre-taries of the Parochial Societies are requested to forward their Reports to the undersigned as soon as possible. EDWD. J. BOSWELL, Secretary. January 6th, 1849.

The Niagara District Branch of the Diocesan Church Society.

The Members of the above Branch are hereby notified that their next Annual Meeting will be held at Niagara, on Wednesday evening. February 7th, and that the Managing Committee will Meet in St. Marks Church, at one o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of transacting such business as may be brought

It is earnestly requested that the several Parochial Reports may be transmitted to the Secretary, on or before the 1st of February, in order that the Report of the District Branch may

T. B. FULLER, Secretary, N. D. B. D. C. S.

Thorold, February 8th, 1849.

NOTICE.

The Clergy and Lay Members of the Church, in the Gore and Wellington Districts, are hereby notified that the Parochial Meetings of the Church Society will be held agreeably

J. GAMBLE GEDDES,

# Wanted.

POR the Talbot District Grammar School, an ASSISTANT poss ssing a competent knewledge of the Classics and Mathematics. A person having some experience in teaching would be preferred. Salary, £75 per annum.

Application may be made to the Principal, the REV. GEORGE SALMON, Simcoe, Talbot District.

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WANTED by the Quebec Diocesan Committee of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, TEACHERS for the Male and Female National Schools at Quebec; being Members of the Church of England, and experienced in the art of Tuition.

Application to be made to the undersigned at Quebec, or the Rev.

H. J. GRASETT, Rector, Toronto, (post-paid.) By order of the Quebec Diocesan Committee,
C. W. MONTYZAMBERT,

Quebec 16th January, 1849.

ADVERTISEMENT.

TF this Advertisement meets the eye of William or Richard Mick, who emigrated from the county of Limerick, Ireland, about three years since, they, or either of them, will please address a letter to their father, Mr. John Mick, who is now in Brownville, Jefferson Co., State of New York. Any person who may know the present post-office address of either of the brothers, will confer a great lavor upon a worthy person, by addressing a line, containing such address, either to Mr. John Mick, or to the Rev. W. H. Hill, Brownville, N. Y. Canada papers will confer a great favor by noticing the above.

January 24th, 1849.

# Wants Situations;

A YOUNG MAN AND HIS WIFE, who emigrated from Ireland to Toroute last November, bringing with them the highest testimonials, are desirous to procure situations as servants. They are both intelligent, and rea dan warite. Reference to the Rev. Dr. Lett, St. George's Square, Torouto. If by post, pre-paid.

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A WIDOW LADY, residing in Queen Street, within a short walk of the Upper Canada College, is desirous of taking a limited number of Pupils of that Institution, and under fifteen years of age, as BOARDERS. Reference may be made to the Rev. R. J. MacGeonge, at the Office "The Church," Toronto.
January 24, 1849.

Mr. ROBERT COOPER, BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR, Albany Chambers, King Street, TORONTO.

PARENTS wishing to educate their children in a Private Family may meet with a good opportunity of doing so on moderate terms, by applying to T. Champion, Esq., Office of this Paper. Toronto, January 10th, 1849.

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Toronto, January 3d, 1849. Wanted.

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THE REV. H. N. PHILLIPPS, formerly Mathematical Master at the Camberwell Collegiate School, in connexion with King blege, London, and for many years Head Master of the Antigu ammar School, West Indies, has made arrangements in Toront the Boarding and Tuition of a limited number of Young Gentle

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### August 16th, 1848. Ring's College, Toronto.

UNIVERSITY, U. C. COLLEGE, AND DISTRICT SCHOLARSHIPS:

ESTABLISHED BY THE COLLEGE COUNCIL, OCTOBER, 1846

A Tan EXAMINATION, held on October 18th, 19th 20th and 21st, the following candidates were elected 1. GRIER (J. G.) - University Classical 2. FITZGERALD (E.)-University Mathemat- | London Dist. 3. Freer (Cortlandt) - U. C. College 4. Tyner (R.)— Home District.
5. Clark (A. M.)— U. C. College 6. Elliot (C. F.) - Western District

SUBJECTS OF EXAMINATION FOR 1849. Arithmetic. Euclid, B. I, II, III, IV. Homer, Iliad, B. I. Odyssey, B. IX. Xenophon, Anabasis, B. I. Lucian, Vita, Charon and Algebra, to Quadratic Equations

Virgil, Æneid, B. II. Sallust, Bell. Catilin. Horace, Odes, B. I. Ovid, Fasti, B. I. Translation into Latin Verse and Prose.

ADDITIONAL FOR 1850. Homer, Iliad, B. VI., and Virgil, Æneid, B. VI.

The number of vacancies will be Twenty-four—one for each District, two for U. C. College, and two for the University. The U. C. College and District Scholars are entitled to exemption, from all Dues and Fees during three years from the date of their election; the University Scholars enjoy, in addition to the above, the privilege of rooms and commons without charge during the same period. The only qualifications for election are stated in the subjoined extract from the Regu-"I The Candidates for the District Scholarships to be re-

quired to produce certificates of the residence of their parents or guardians in their respective districts during the year pre-vious to the Examination—of their having themselves received instruction within the District whose Scholarship they desir to obtain, during the same period; and of good conduct, signed by the Principal, Head Master, or Tutor, under whose charge they have been. The Candidates for the Upper Canada College Scholarships, to be required to produce certificates of attendance at that institution during the year previous to the Examination, and of good conduct, signed by the Principal. The above certificates to be lodged with the Registrar at least one fortnight before the day of Examination."

"2. No Candidate to be elected Scholar, unless he shall have been placed in the first class in one department (either Classics or Mathematics), and not lower than the fourth class in the other (either Mathematics or Classics.)"

H. BOYS, M. D., Registrar, King's College.

### THE MISSES MACNALLY

BEG to announce that the Classes will be resumed, after the Christmas Recess, on the 8th of January, 1849.

MISS MACNALLY has had many years' experience as a finishing Peacher, and begs to state, in reference to her qualifications, that she as obtained introductory letters from the Rev. Dr. Singer, Senior Fellow of Trinity College, Dublin; the Rev. Robert James McChee, Bector of Holywell and Nadineworth. Huttingedonshire: Sir Philip Rector of Holywell and Nudingworth, Hunting Crampton, Bart., and several eminent persons of learning and distinction, bearing testimony to her capability as an instructress, and to her sealous attention to the advancement of her pupils.

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N. B.—Hours of attendance for Day Pupils (Saturdays excepted) rom ten to three o'clock; on Saturdays, from ten to half-past twelve.

Toronto, January 3rd, 1849.

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# SCHOOL.

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(LATE ASSISTANT TO MADAME DESLANDES.)

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Nov. 30th, 1848.

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Remarkable Decay of the Tair.

(From the Boston Bee.)

At the present day, a fine head of hair at middle life, is as rare to be met with as a fine set of teeth. Weakness, change of colour, and premature baldness, are almost every where observable; hardly a family is there to be found that can claim exemption thereform. It is not necessary to go into a medical dissertation upon the causes of premature decay of the hair any more than upon that of the teeth; the fact hoth cases exists, an i a remedy is naturally sought. Among all the autidotes against premature decay of the hair—most of which, it must be confessed have naught but an agreeable odour to recommend—the Hyperton Fluid prepared by Bogle. No. 228, Washington street, is doubtless one of the most efficacious that has ever been offered. Many articles for the hair have been trumpe ed and had their brief day, for the very plain reason that they possessed no real value. Mr. Bogle's article has been before the public for several value, with. Bogle's article has been constantly increasing. It has abided the test, and this is the strongest recommendation that can be presented of its efficacy. We recommend to those who are troubled with falling off of the hair, as well as to those wishing a good article for the dressing of the same, to make trial of the Hyperion Fluid.

For Sale by ROBERT LOVE, Toronto, and also by Druggists Remarkable Decay of the Hair.

For Sale by ROBERT LOVE, Toronto, and also by Druggists Important Letter from North Carolina. Fayetteville, North Carolina, March 2, 1847.

DAVID R. BELL. The editor of the North Carolina, albeit strongly opposed to puffing "quack medicines," but believing that Wistar's Bilsam of Wild Cherry ought met to be classed with that sort, cheerfully testifies to his knowledge of the truth of Mr. Bell's statement, in regard to the

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For sale, Wholesale and Retail, by LYMAN, KNEESHAW & CO and ROBERT LOVE, Toronto; also by Druggists generally. BIRTHS. In this city, on the 24th ult., the wife of F. Perkins, Esq.,

In Toronto, on Monday, the 22nd ult., the wife of Wm. V.

Bacon, Esq., of a son, still-bo:n. MARRIED. On Tuesday, the 16th ult., at Bath, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. S. Givins, Robt. E. Perry, Esq., son of Peter Perry, Esq., of Whitby, to Jane, fifth daughter of Peter Davy, Esq.
At St. George's Church, St. Catharines, on Wednesday, the
23th ult., by the Rev. A. F. Atkinson, W. B. Phipps, Esq., of

Toronto, to, Lucy, eldest daughter of the late A. McKenny, At Belleville on the morning of the 23rd ult., Edmund roungest son of Edmund Murney, Esq., of Belleville, aged 2

years and 10 months. years and 10 months.

In this city, on the 19th ult., Jane, wife of Edward Harrison, Esd., aged 30 years.

At Newcastle, Ireland, on the 17th Dec., Captain Jules J., Routh, of the 23rd Regt., or Welsh Fusileers, Poor-Law Inspector of the Newcastle Union, and son of Commissary General, Sir R. Routh.

years. He had long been a resident of Kingston, and represen-tative in the Upper Canada Parliament, of the county of Hau-After the Union, he was the first representative of the city of Kingston, in the Provincial Parliament.

On Sunday, the 21st ult., Anthony Manahan, Esq , aged 55

At the residence of Mr. Killsly, in St. Catharines, on Tuesday last, after a brief illness, Mrs. Connolly, of Lake Lodge, in Niagara Township.
At his residence, in Port Sarnia, on Sunday the 31st Dec., aged 76, Wm. Jones, Esq., late Assistant Superintendant of Indians at Port Sernia, and for many years Registrar of the

Died at Boston, on the 8th Dec., the Rev. Horatio Nelson Arnold, A.M., Rector of Sussex Vale, N.H., aged 49 years.— Mr. Arnold was well known and is affectionately remembered by many of the clergy and others in this Province, and it seems fitting that something more than the bare record of his lamented death should appear in these columns. He was the son of the Rev. Mr. Arnold, for many years the Missionary of the S. P. G. F., at Sussex Vale, and received his entire education at the Collegiate Institution at Wirdsor, where, by his kind and amiable disposition, he acquired the love and esteem of his cotemporaries, both at School and in College. After completing his Academical course, he had the charge, for a time, of the Collegiate School; he was ordained by the Bishop of Quebec in the year 1822—there being no Bishop at that time resident in this Province. His first Mission was Granville. N.S., where he was greatly beloved by his parishioners, as well as by members of other denominations. In October, 1823, he was married to Catharine, daughter of the late Rev. Dr. Cochran, of King's College, who was suddenly taken from him in March following, by which severe bereavement his feeling mind was plunged into a depth of affliction from which he was long in recove ing.—
He removed from Granville to Sussex Vale, where he succeeded his father, and he remained in charge of that Mission until it pleased God, in the winter of 1848, to visit him with mental affliction, under the influence of which he was removed for medical treatment to the excellent Asylum at Boston, where alas! human skill and kindness were unavailing, and he finally sank, peacefully and happily, into that." sleep in Jesus" which ends the sorrows and the triels of the believer .- Halifax

LETTERS received to Wednesday, January 31st :-Mr. Payne, rem.; Rev. H. E. Plees; Alfred Phipps, Esq., add. sub. and rem.; Rev. Hy. Patton, rem. to Rev. H. J.

Grasett; Do., rem. to the Ven. A. N. Bethune,

which they may need, about the Church and her ser- Father-provided they could make anything of him. vices, or any other religious matter. And you and We strongly suspect however, that the woof is spun other little boys have, besides, your parents to teach and the web woven. The dynasty of the Pope is their Moslem neighbours. Their only place of retreat, you." "Yes, papa," said Arthur, "I know it, and I ended. It is a remarkable circumstance that at a time when threatened with violence, is their little cell of a thankful to Almighty Gon," continued Mr. O. "for lish diplomatic relations with Rome, after a repudia- Their account, which in its narration bore the impress his great goodness, in giving us birth in a Christian tion of them for a period of nearly three hundred years of truth, seems confirmed by the circumstance that in land, making us members of his Holy Church, and Rome should fall and its anointed Pontiff be seeking the centre of their little Church there is a well, which giving us so plentifully, the means of grace and heavenly shelter in a British island! These are events which supplies them with water until their provisions are knowledge. But now for the meaning of your hard turn the wisdom of men into folly-which lay grand exhausted, or the restless nature of their persecutors words, Arthur. When do these Sundays come, the designs prostrate in the dust—which reduce statesmen takes them elsewhere. The object of all their hopes names of which you have found so troublesome?" to the level of school boys; and if in England we, as is to build a church sufficiently large to hold all their before what other Sundays?" asked his father. "The we survey, we ought, in a spirit of fervent gratitude to Moslems respect the house of him whom they call Sundays in Lent, papa, I think." "Yes, my son, that the Almighty take that warning which these agitations "Issa, the Prophet of the Christians." is right. And they get their name from the length of time they occur before the great festival which comes is novations unsanctioned by experience coloured by have been built, but the work has been discontinued from the walls of a Unurel have been built, but the work has been discontinued from the walls of a Unurel have been built, but the want of means—the sirocco and the locusts having immediately after Lent; what is that?" "Easter spacious fallacies agreeable to popular taste, but have the want of means—the sirocco and the locusts having Day," answered Arthur, quickly. "The first Sunday no foundation but in the love and charm of novelty. swept their harvests for several years. They gave me in Lent." continued Mr. O. "is sometimes called It is the duty of our public men to be on their watch- an appeal to their Christian brethren in America, Quadragesima, being from the Latin word for forty, towers at this very critical juncture. Every day is which I promised to deliver. With many apologies as you will learn one of these days at school: and bringing forth something unanticipated and alarming for its phraseology, they begged me to write it out the three Sundays which come next before it, have —well calculated to shake the proudest heart, and more fully from them; but I prefer sending it forth in your hard names also from Latin words, meaning the paralyse the strongest nerves. Believe us, kind reader its own simple and touching brevity. I will only add fiftieth, sixtieth and seventieth days before Easter; we are only in the morning twilight—in the daybreak that little should be given, and that discreetly, at difnot that they are exactly so many days before that of the momentous convulsions which are coming with ferent times, so as not to excite the cupidity of the Has Removed to No. 58, King Street West, nearly opposite feast, but because these are the next round numbers the certainty of the sun and the appointed seasons. to forty. These three Sundays form a step, as it were, Let us be just, and we have nothing to fear. In this York will doubtless receive what may be given, and from the joyous seasons of Christmas and Epiphany country, owing to the distractions of the popular sys- forward it either to their brethren in Beirut, or to the to the grave and solemn season of Lent. They are tem, the governments of the days particularly since Anglican Bishop at Jerusalem, for distribution. One us, as good Robert Nelson tells us in the Festivals have only succeeded in commanding majorities in par- will be more than sufficient. and Fasts ' from thinking on the manner of Christ's liament by playing off one interest against another. coming into the world, to reflecting on the cause of The consequence has been, that all interests now feel it—our own sins and miseries—that so being con- that all have suffered wrong, but how, or under what vinced of the reasonableness of punishing and mortifying ourselves for our sins, we may the more strictly honesty to confess. and religiously apply ourselves to the duties or humiliation, mortification and repentance, during the season juggles of desperate cabinets—these infirmities of Septuagesima Sunday, then, is called so papa,"

Easter: is that right." "Yes," said Mr. O. "And studied, she would not only be in security but pros-Sexagesima Sunday is so called because it is about perity. But what are her true interests? We answer sixty days before, and Quinquagesima because it is \_\_it is that charity which beginneth at home\_to give about fifty." "That is right," said his father, "and nothing away without an equivalent return-to give I hope you will remember it, and not forget what the and take as duty and honesty prescribe-for to give Church intends by putting in these three Sundays and not take is suicide and robbery of our children. between Epiphany and Lent." "To prepare us the better to keep Lent. Is that it papa?" said Mr. O. "We have been rejoicing and praising God for the gift of his dear Son to be our SAVIOUR. We must now think of ourselves, and confess our sins, and humble ourselves before Gop, for our transgressions, on account of which CHRIST came into the world; and not only so, but suffered and died upon hall of what was once the Manor-house, but which was the Cross."

#### POPE PIUS IX. (From the Liverpool Mail.)

It is impossible to regard the event which has recently taken place at Rome without feelings less raised him from the ground, and set him on the top of part asunder if one be broken. Frail and thoughtless indicative of awe than astonishment. We shall not a double chest of drawers, that stood beside the wall. speak of the "vials" mentioned in the Apocalypse, The child's colour went and came, and he was evidentand dragged into controversy at the present moment ly afraid to stand upright, in so unusual a situation. for the matter is too grave for even the most learned of ambitious minds. It is enough to know that the distance, and holding out his arms, ""now Willy, to crush the moultering tenements which we inhabit. Pope of Rome Pius IX., as he is styled, has abdicated, stand upright, and jump into my arms." The child's The seeds of disease are planted in our constitution by not only his temporal, but spiritual throne-his cardinals have fled-his prime minister has been murdered his priestly courtiers dispersed—while citizens of father's look was calm, and kind, and serious, and the health is made to operate its own destruction. The the Eternal City hold a sort of carnival on the blood- child had invited the lesson,—so he had nothing for it food that nourishes contains the elements of decay; stained halls of the palace of the Cæsars.

Yes. It is the latest and not least extraordinary event of this memorable year. Pope Pius IX. commenced his career as a reformer. Following the advice back, and stood further from the edge of the drawers. truth palpably confirmed by the daily examples before of certain Irish bigots, and pretenders, at the same time, to liberal opinions, he was desirous of infusing try again." Willy thought a moment, and perceived our friends and neighbours perish among us, but how into the Papal system some of the pervading spirit of the nature and drift of his father's experiment. He seldom does it occur to our thoughts, that our knell enlargement; but his holiness did not know that came again to the edge, and this time he did make the shall, perhaps, give the next fruitless warning to the liberalism and passive obedience, in a religious as well spring; but so imperfectly, and with so divided a mind, world. as a political sense, are antagonistical terms, he, like that he would have fallen but for a beam of the ceiling the famous Cardinal Wolsey, "plunged into a sea of just above him, on which he clapt his hands and reglory, but far beyond his depth"-and brief was that covered himself. reform and glory, for he was dethroned amid the execrations of an incensed people.

His power annihilated—his fulminations scorned—once more. his paternal admonitions disregarded or despised, the The look of quiet love in the father's face, and his was France. This would indeed have been a more much to reverence and trust in that parental smile, melo-damatic movement certainly. To see Louis that he forgot the danger. Be this as it may, this Philippe coming to England as a voluntary exile, and third time little Willy stood bolt upright, and jumped Pius entering France as a voluntary prisoner, would over the dreaded gulf into his father's powerful arm, have been an exciting scene. But the French artists He looked up with a smile; and his father setting him have been deprived of the incident. The Pope has on the floor, said, "There Willy, that was faith. There been snuggled from Rome to a place called Gaeta, is the gulf of hell, between you, and eternal life, but distant from the former, about sixty miles; but it is your Heavenly Father holds out for you, the arms of believed that his present object is to make the British his love; and has sent his only Son to die, and prove island of Malta his temporary residence. His sacred it to you. Trust Him as you have trusted me, and person will then be in the keeping of Queen Victoria you will save your soul." and that nation of heretics, who have never hesitated to grant an asylum to the emperors, kings, princes, nobles, statesmen-the great, the unfortunate, the rich and the poor, of all lands.

England has reason to be proud of this. But what is to be done with the Pope? His Italian dominions from the Union. if not yet laid waste, are in other hands. The bulwark of the Popedom was Austria. But Pius was the Navy, I beg leave, through your columns, to redeem a enemy of his best friend and protector. He first se- promise I have made. cretly, and then openly, favoured those opinions which lighted the revolutionary fire in Lombardy and Sea, first entered upon its waters, its members came Venice-which spread to Sicily-burst into tremen- one and all to the conclusion, that having undertaken dous conflagration in France - brought Charles what others failed to accomplish, the bonour of the Albert of Sardinia into the field as a revolutionary American name was at stake, and that it were better adventurer-roused a republican feeling in Germany to die like them than to return unsuccessful. -led to the invasion of Denmark-to sanguinary On the evening of the 9th day, however, on the

Here is a lesson! The Roman Pontiff, who, we are was followed by five days of intense and stifling heat. told, holds the keys of St. Peter, the head of all the On the afternoon of the 14th day, on the coast of faithful Romish Church, turns reformer on a petty Moab, to our surprise we were greeted by a deputation scale—as a priest pulling the rein one way—as a of Christians from Kerak, the Kirjath Moab of the lay ruler pulling it another way-in both cases evincing | Bible. the most lamentable ignorance—and the result is, the lumbering and mismanaged concern is upset, the The joy of this people at meeting us was unbounded. They caressed us, brought us water and leban, (sour passengers become indignant and the driver makes his milk,) all they had, and some of them spent nearly a escape in the dark, glad to find any sanctuary, beyond whole night hunting a wild boar, wherewith to regale the reach of the injured parties.

Now World. It would be worse than craziness to go call us to the last. to France. There he would be freated as Abd-el We could not trace their origin, but concluded that

constitutional liberty is almost universally admitted. of "the Koran or the sword," or of the crusaders They have lived too many centuries under the lash and under the "Christian Lord of Kerak." - They number "Papa," said Arthur one morning, as he was sit- torture of absolute power and Romish superstition to about 150 families, and live in the town—the only ting reading in his father's study, "you told me the be capable of appreciating the blessings of self-govern- one now left in the once populous country of Moab. meaning of Epiphany the other day, and explained to ment, or popular legislation. There are too many Within the walls are also the huts of 100 Moslem me all about that festival; won't you now please tell factions—too many family recollections—too many families, and outside are the black tents of the fierce me the meaning of the other hard words which I then smouldering resentments—too much of the old virus tribe Kera Keyeh, numbering 750 fighting men. asked you about?" "Yes, my dear boy," said his of superstition, and a great deal too much of pride, igof Septuagesima Sunday, and Sexagesima and Quin- never consent to the restoration of Pius IX. France they were outnumbered and warned, and in an emerquagesima?" "Yes said Arthur, "I should like very has enough to do at home to care much what becomes gency would not dare openly to assist us. much to know what these words mean. I wonder of the Pontiff or the Holy See. Isabella of Spain, that they put such long and hard words in the Prayer even if she were inclined—which she is not—can ren- all hazards; for it was evident that, unless recruited "But," said his father, "you should rememder him no assistance. The King of Naples would by a more bracing atmosphere, we must inevitably ber that the Prayer Book was not written for little be glad to accept the territories of the Church, or a perish. In this opinion the lamented Dr. Dale conchildren only, but for grown people; and that if there part thereof in exchange for Sicily. Charles Albert curred with me. are words in it, or things which we do not understand, is powerless and characterless, and very likely will soon I will not tire you with an account of the visit—of we have our Pastor, to whom we can go, to explain be in exile himself. Where are the Pope's friends? the treachery with which we were threatened, and them to us. The Ministers are our appointed teachers; Nowhere that we can conceive but in Ireland. There our return, in battle array, with the hostile Sheikh as they are educated for this purpose; and they are the M'Hales and O'Higginses, the Cantwells and some prisoner—but simply express my conviction, that but always ready to give their people any information two thousand priests would be glad to receive the Holy for the timely information given by the Christians, we

am very glad that it is so." "We cannot be too when the British government were proposing to estab- Church which can scarcely hold twenty families.

It is high time that there should be an end to these little minds-these exhausting efforts of intense divisions. If England would be but true to herself, she said Arthur, "because it is about seventy days before could defy the world. If her true interests were

> ILLUSTRATION OF FAITH. (From the Church of England Sunday School Quar. Mag.)

"Father," said a little Welsh boy to his parent, who had been explaining the Scriptures to his family, in the then occupied by a farmer,-" Father, you said you en I was old enough, teach me what faith is. Am I old enough now?" "Well, I think you are Willy ;-come to me," said his father, rising from his chair.'

position, and the father's command, were alike calcu- nature. The earth and atmosphere whence we draw lated to produce alarm, and did produce it; but the the breath of life, are impregnated with deathbut to turn his mind to compliance.

effort to jump, but his heart failed him, and he drew bush along our path. Notwithstanding this is the

His father smiled, and said, "Willy, thou hast no

faith yet; but that was better than the last. Come, try

MOABITE CHRISTIANS. (From the Calendar.)

We copy the following very interesting narrative

With the consent of the Hon. Secretary of the

When the small party, just returned from the Dead

troubles in Berlin, and reduced one fourth part of southern sea, we were prostrated by the hot blasts of a simoom sweeping from the deserts of Arabia, which

us. When told that our forms of worship in America Our own opinion is that the Holy Father will were different from theirs, they replied: "What eventually come to England. Indeed, we do not see matters it? Christ died for all. Do you not believe where else he can retreat to, unless his liberal notions in him?" When told that we did, they said: "Then should inspirit him to prefer the United States of what are forms before God? He looks to the heart. America, and attempt io rebuild the Papacy in the We are brothers!" And brothers they continued to

Kadir was, and exhibited, not as a lamb, but as a lion they are either the descendants of one of the last tribes converted to Christianity, who in the fastnesses

That the people of the Italian states are unfit for of the mountains escaped the Mahomedan alternative

father, laying down his book, "I will; and I am very norance, idleness and beggary—all of which combine town, about seventeen miles distant in the mountains; happy to do it; for I love so see you anxious to under- to render it impossible that the people can govern but while hospitably urging us to go, they did not stand your Prayer Book. You asked me the meaning themselves. Austria, after what has happened, can conceal the perils of the visit, for they confessed that

I determined, however to accept their invitation at

should never have seen our boats again.

"After the Sundays in Epiphany," said Arthur. "And a favoured people, are exempted from the convulsions wives and children; for, with all their intolerance, the

The foundation and part of the walls of a Church Moslems. The Board of Foreign Missions at New

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ca, and be presented to our Christian brothers, whose happiness may the Almighty God preserve: Amen. 8642.

We are in Kerak, a few very poor Christians, and are building a Church. We beg your excellency to help us in this under-

taking, for we are very weak. The land has been unproductive and visited by the Gold and Silver bought.

ocusts for the last seven years. The Church is delayed in not being accomplished

for want of funds; for we are few Christians surrounded by Muslims. This being all that is necessary to write to you, Christian brothers in America, we need say no more.

The trustees in your bounty, ABD'ALLAHEN NAHAS, (Sheikh). YACOB EN NAHAS. Kerak, 28 Jamad Awak, 1264.

### A BEAUTIFUL FIGURE. (From the Guardian.)

Life is beautiful compared to a fountain fed by a thousand streams, that perish if one be dried. It is The boy had no sooner approached than his father a silver cord, twisted with a thousand strings, that mortals are surrounded by innumerable dangers, which make it much more strange that they escape so long, than that they sometimes perish suddenly at "Now, Willy," said his father, placing himself at a last. We are encompassed with accidents every day, the soul that animates it by a vivifying fire, tends to Raising himself somewhat, at length, he made an wear it out by its own action. Death lurks in am-"Ah, Willy," said his father, "thou hast no faith, - our eyes, how little do we lay it to heart! We see

#### BOOK TRADE OF THE EAST. (Indian Paper.)

We have learned with pleasure that the Board of Education is extending the number of its publications sovereign Pontiff had no alternative but in clandestine still open arms, at length assured our hero that there said for our English (and much can,) it must be owned in the native languages. And after all that can be flight. At first it was intimated that his destination was really no danger; or it may be, that he saw so that neither here, nor anywhere, can the body of any people be addressed to a good purpose but in their own tongue. The art of printing has made great advances of late years in Bombay-particularly the lithographic branch, for which the chief Eastern languages are well adapted. We were told the other day that as many as six different editions of the entire Koran in Arabic, have been lately worked off in Bombay, consisting in the aggregate of about 15,000 copies. There is great facility for such work in Bombay, and the "freedom of the press," must thus already be dear to nations who only enjoy it from a distance. The Koran, we are told, thus printed in Bombay, is despatched to Persia, Arabia, &c., and instead of costing fifteen, twenty, or thirty rupees each, as very ordinary copies used to do, now sells for three, and sometimes two rupees, with a good profit to the printer. In this way Bombay may now be considered the book store of a great part of Central Asia. It is strange to think that the arts of Christians should thus be used in spreading so much of idolatry and error. But as the sun shines on the just and on the unjust, so are these arts applied to good purposes as well as bad. It is consolatory to know that good will be the crowning result.

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MRS. COSENS,

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Society for the Distribution of Religious Prints.—We have at different times received various communications respecting the "Society for the Distribution of Religious Prints." We have hitherto refrained from taking any notice of its objects till we were better acquainted with the arrangements. Now, however, we have great placture in the recommending the Society to the attention of our readers, eas we understrud the selection of engravings is under the managements of a committee containing names that afford every sufeguard for the orthodoxy of the object in view. With this guarantee we may safely treat of the Society on a lower ground, namely, its encouragement of art. We have received a specimen print, "The Socurging," which will at once obtain a presence in the higher walk of art. It is a highly-finished German lithograph, fully equal to the many beautiful devotional prints we have lately received from that school. We may also take a still lower view, and treat of their cost. Those who have been in the habit of laying out a guinea at the Art Union, receiving in return (we allude more particularly to the past year) two wretched prints and a few outlines for their money, will here acknowledge that they receive for the same amount twelve engravings, any one of which will in value surpass the whole of the inferior productions of the Trafalgar-square Society. For these three reasons, then, we cordially recommend the Society to the care of our readers: for its orthodox object; for display of artistic talent; and for its reasonable prices; placing a series of good religious prints within the attainment of the middle classes, and affording every opportunity of offering superior presents for the adornment of the cottage or charity school.

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