## TORONTO, CANADA, FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1843.

#### Poetry.

ENGLISH HEDGES.

Not without deep memorial truth are ye, Partitions of sweet thorn! which intersect Our blythest counties, bidding us reflect Full oft upon our rural ancestry, The unambitious thanes of Saxon days; Who with their modest manors well content, Of corn and mead and fragrant bean-field blent And woody pasture, lived in simple ways And patriarchal virtues, ere the hand Of Norman rule was felt; or feudal right, Baneful exotic! settled like a blight On the free customs of the pastoral land.

Behold-a length of hundred leagues displayed-That web of old historic tapestry With its green patterns, broidered to the eye, Is with domestic mysteries inlaid! Here hath a nameless sire in some past age In quaint uneven stripe or curious nook Clipped by the wanderings of a snaky brook, Carved for a younger son an heritage. There set apart, an island in a bower, With right of road among the oakwoods round, Are some few fields within a ring-fence bound,

Perchance a daughter's patrimonial dower. So may we dream, while to our fancy come Kind incidents and sweet biographies Scarce fanciful, as flowing from the ties And blissful bonds which consecrate our home To be an earthly heaven. From shore to shore That ample, wind-stirred net-work doth ensnare Within its delicate meshes many a rare And rustic legend, which may yield good store

Of touching thought unto the passenger: Domestic changes, families decayed, And love or hate, in testaments displayed By dying men, still in the hedgerows stir. When Rome her British Eagles did recall, Time saw the ages weave that web of green Assiduously upon the rural scene, Ere yet the lowly-raftered Saxon hall Was watched from Norman fortalice. The fields Escutcheons were, borne by those equal thanes, While herald spring went wandering ap the lanes Blazoning with green and white the yeomen's shields. And as the Church grew there, beceath her eyes, The breadth of hedgerows grew with her, not loth To be, as freedom is, an undergrowth

The Saxon hedgerows stand, though twice assailed; Once greedy barons in their pride of birth For hunting grounds imparked the fertile earth, Till peasant joys and pastoral ditties failed : Now upstart wealth absorbs both far and nigh The small ancestral farms: woe worth the day When fortunes overgrown shall eat away The heart of our old English yeomanry!
The hedges still survive, shelters for flowers,
An habitation for the singing birds,
Cool banks of shadow grateful to the herds,
A charm unknown in any land but ours.

Of that true mother of all liberties.

Ye modest relics of a simple past, Most frail and most enduring monument, Ye still are here, when Norman Keep is rent, And cruel chace disparked into a waste Of cheerful tillage: ye uninjured rise, To nature and to human wants allied, Therefore outliving works of lordly pride; ---How rightly dear for what ye symbolize! Long may the Saxon hieroglyphic stand A precious trophy in the yeoman's eye, The wisdom of our ancient polity Written in leasy cypher o'er the land!

the principles of the Church, and noting their effects notion that it was the teaching of St. John; and so with Sacred Scriptures), "there must be heresies among on character, from the writings and conduct of a regard to others in every like case; and when such us, that they who are approved may be made manisingle father, however eminent, would have been traditions were soon recorded, as they were for inaccounted childish trifling. We looked down from stance in the works of Polycarp and Irenæus, allowing wave of the sea is swept away by its successor; but culations, or to interest ourselves in their individual veracity, and of their consequent authority. Polycarp is mightier than they, and the Church is fixed on a struggles with heresy and with vice, with the world, and Irenæus must have been very weak, (which we rock for ever. The parish church, or the noble mind's eye; a wondrous vision of men toiling for rupted a tradition from the apostle St. John. And many errors, as many leaders, and as many names: reasoning with the weakness and ignorance of babes, successors, and to us, as far as record is extant, but others will arise. As of old there were Manichees, yet enduring with the fortitude of men; misunder- little removed from revelation. Thus setting the and Gnostics, and Apollinarians, and Priscillianists, standing and perverting whatever came to them from authority of the fathers at the lowest, we neglect their and Novatianists, and Donatists, and divers others, the apostles themselves, and yet by some marvellous teaching at our peril; and it is marvellous how large which are now known only by the reports of elder spiritual horizon with a gorgeous but unreal splendour; till the glorious Reformation, like some optical world like another Sun of Righteousness.

Such, at the very best, was the view generally were proportionally neglected. But now, how different! Besides the labours of the Oxford editors and translators, who are bringing large portions of all the fathers, nor yet a part of the works of each of the works the works of the fathers before the public, and the volve of the fathers, to arrive at their view of the truth: give him life and strength; and not less convinced an authority to administer the sacraments, yet it gave ley had previously said, "How dare you be called a panying evil and converge of bousehold duties and even of the truth: that whatever flows from his pen, will be worthy of the fathers, to arrive at their view of the truth: smaller and less elaborate biographical notices, such any more than the merest Protestant thinks it necesas those of Mr. Evans, which are acquainting us in a sary, before he teaches the peculiar doctrines of his general way with the lives and characters of the primitive saints, we have the Bishop of Lincoln applying whom his school may chance to swear by, or all the his great learning and industry in illustrating the critical and lexicographical compilations, all the works of three ecclesiastical writers, in as many sepa- travels, histories, and such like, on which his interrate volumes; and finding in Justin Martyr, in Tertullian, and in Clement of Alexandria, a fair exercise of his intellectual acumen and literary acquirements. We have Mr. Poole's Life and Times of St. Cyprian, and of all times besides, on the most important subin which the same desire is apparent to deduce theological and ecclesiastical principles from the career and writings of an individual, though the biographical form of his volume gives it a less scholastic appearance than the more systematic arrangement under certain heads of divinity; and we have, last for the purpose of being converted. The purpose of being converted into a Methodist teacher! As surely as present, (but not, we are sure, to be long the last,)

At the request of one highly esteched, by you and the religious creed, but the limits of a Catholic interpretation of Scripture, whereby to designate their religious creed, but the limits of a Catholic interpretation of Scripture, will select or retain the name of one, whose words and writings means follow from hence that you are commissioned to be understood to the subjects. Let a young clergyman give the obedience of faith, present, (but not, we are sure, to be long the last,)

At the request of one highly esteched, by you and the religious creed, but the limits of a Catholic interpretation of Scripture, will select or retain the name of one, whose words and writings minister,—I address you on a subject which, on other to baptize or administer the Lord's Supper. Ye never full them selves to designate their religious creed, but the limits of a Catholic interpretation of Scripture, will select or retain the name of one, whose words and writings minister,—I address you on a subject which, on other to baptize or administer the Lord's Supper. Ye never full them selves by me, for his work's sake and his own sake,—your the limits of a Catholic interpretation of other subjects.

In the request of one highly steeline appearance; it does by no the limits of a Catholic interpretation of other subjects.

In the request of one highly steeline appearance; it does by no the limits of a Catholic interpretation of the subjects of the limits of a Catholic interpretation of the subjects of the limits of a Catholic interpretation of the subjects of the limits of a Catholic interpretation of the subjects present, (but not, we are sure, to be long the last,) Mr. Beaven's admirable Account of the Life and Writings of St. Irenœus,\* in which the author avowedly takes the works of Bishop Kaye as his pattern:

and it is no undeserved, and no light thing of both to and it is no undeserved, and no light thing of both to him, besides this, apply himself, just so much as he wasting the energies of Protestantism, bringing contact the least project of the Protestant Engages. present undertaking.

In his Preface, Mr. Beaven has given some sound and judicious remarks on the right use of the writings of the fathers; and has cursorily noticed and an distributed of the fathers; and has cursorily noticed and an distributed of the fathers; and has cursorily noticed and an distributed of the fathers; and has cursorily noticed and an distributed of the fathers; and has cursorily noticed and an distributed of the fathers; and has cursorily noticed and an distributed of the fathers; and has cursorily noticed and an distributed of the fathers; and has cursorily noticed and an distributed of the fathers; and has cursorily noticed and an distributed of the fathers; and has cursorily noticed and an distributed of the fathers and the fathers are distributed of the fathers. E. Denroche, the very end to face, the very end to face and the fathers are distributed of the fathers. The letter was directed to "Rev. E. Denroche, the very end to face," the father and the fathers are distributed on the fathers are distributed on the fathers. The letter was directed to "Rev. E. Denroche, the very end to face," the very end to father a father and the father are distributed on the father and the fathers are distributed on the father and the father are distributed on the father and the father are distributed on the father and the father are distributed on the father are dist

history, secular or ecclesiastical, as that Trajan reduced Jerusalem, or that Ireneus succeeded Pothistory, secular or ecclesiastical, as that Trajan reduced Jerusalem, or that Ireneus succeeded Pothistory, secular or ecclesiastical, as that Trajan reduced Jerusalem, or that Ireneus succeeded Pothistory, secular or ecclesiastical, as that Trajan reduced Jerusalem, or that Ireneus succeeded Pothe advocates of party,—the partizans of systematic
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than the partizans of party,—the partizans of systematic
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than the partizans of party,—the partizans of party,—the thinus in the see of Lyons. Now it would be or Sabellius, and the Catholic faith once delivered to monstrous to deny the integrity or the sufficiency of the saints, and by them ever reverently handled, and the fathers as witnesses of facts; it would be unreasonable and unworthy of common sense to withhold our credit because the facts are of a particular order; and most disingenuous to withhold it because they have doctrinal bearings, and a certain polemical have doctrinal bearings. The of course means—do the total the sub-like whatever, by example or otherwise, to the practice of this or any other "abominable thing which God hateth"—"not to give heed to seducing spirits" and unscriptural doctrines—not to listen to "the voice willingly, yea, joyfully, if they must come, the sneers of strangers," nor to "heap to vourselves teachers" of strangers," nor to "heap to vourselves teachers" of the world, "the humblest contributor to the further doctrine and the Church,"—will take this or any other "abominable thing which God hateth"—"not to give heed to seducing spirits" and unscriptural doctrines—not to listen to "the world," the humblest contributor to the further and the Church,"—will take the world, "the humblest contributor to the further and the Church,"—will take the world, "the humblest contributor to the further and the Church," by contributor to the further and the church of the world, "the humblest contributor to the further and the church," by contributor to the further and the church, "Low of the world," the humblest contributor to the the fathers as witnesses of facts; it would be unrea- most carefully transmitted. value, which is the real reason why the evidence of uncertain, evidence of the truth of the Church. They the fathers is overlooked or unjustly weighed when it are, as well as the assertions of ecclesiastical writers, refers to facts of doctrine or of discipline. Let us then evidence of the fact, that such and such was the docbe ingenuous and reasonable, and admit that what trine or the discipline of the Church at the time they they thus record is true; as, for instance, that there arose. If the Gnostic has to assert against the Church were bishops in the primitive church to whose office that there are two antagonist first principles, the excommunication and reconciliation pertained; and manner of his assertion does, by implication, attest Lord was taught by St. Athanasius, and authorita- Almighty, Maker of heaven and earth, If Arius has tively propounded by the Nicene fathers.

and the doctrine which were thus taught and main- as to hunt the opposite error out of all its recesses, tained, at such times, and by such men, and when the to oppose the light of truth to every dark subterfuge, society originating in impatience of control some fifty to the Corinthians, "There must be heresies among surely not bear the comparison in point of authority; fest." (1 Cor. xi. 19.) and when the comparison has been made with each

plaything, reversing the prismatic power of fantastic one of the things captiously objected to the use of the Inghamites, and it may be a hundred others; but who of England Clergymen a hundred others; but who of E refraction, recombined the distorted object into a shall say, where one and all of them shall be in a few whose boast it was to have lived and to die within given to each preacher. 'You are to do that part of shall say, where one and all of them shall be in a few har pally its undisquired best like the preacher.' But what wark was this?' Its undisquired best like the preacher and the distorted object into a shall say, where one and all of them shall be in a few har pally its undisquired best like the preacher. 'You are to do that part of shall say, where one and all of them shall be in a few har pally its undisquired best like the preacher.' bright body of pure, effulgent light, which went forth from their scantiness; we must say a few words on generations, or what new and strange sects may ocilluminating the nations, and rising over the whole the objection, equally unreasonable from their multitude. It is objected, then, that no man can read and of heresies the Church shall stand, for it is founded divisions, its Popery, its lying miracles, miraculous exercise the priestly office? Such a design never endigest them all, and that, therefore, they are praction a rock for ever, and it hath the promise that the
conversions, visions and dreams; its system of a coutered into our minds; it was the furthest from our empower him to ordain as a bishop; and though taken by the generation now passing away of the cally useless; since it is to the consent of the fathers, gates of hell shall not prevail against it. fathers of the Church: and, of course, their works and not to the individual opinions of any of them, that

sect, to have read all the works of all the authors pretations and mystical applications of Scripture may be based. The Anglo-Catholic has the authoritative deduction from the whole body of theology, primitive, jects, in the liturgies and articles of his Church; and when he is placed in the position of a teacher, he has Dearly Beloved Brethren, swered some of the popular objections to the appeal the seven years which is judged sufficient to acquire Matilda," and runs thus: \* An Account of the Life and Writings of St. Irenaus.

Bishop of Lyons, and Marty, and Marty, and Spirit Discipling, Practices, and Marty, where souls are bound in the Conceive that Mr. Berney's note was in the Conceive that Mr. B

must be so far admitted by all reasonable men, an self to his own prayerful study and painful exposition sors in fact. inference or two which does not meet with so ready of the sacred text, not doubting that he will keep the right way, while he brings out of his own treasury "We use them," says Mr. Beaven, "as evidence things new and old. Nor need he hesitate to judge of the state of the Church, in their own and pre- of the opinions of others, by the standard of which he ceding ages, as regards discipline." And again- has acquired the use. A connoisseur refers a paintwhich was taught by the Church, in their own and having seen every work of every pupil of those great preceding ages." (Preface, pages vii. and viii.) masters; and with almost absolute certainty, as no Now it seems utterly impossible, except on such one who understands the subject will question, even principles as would confound our use of all testimony declares that a particular piece is by the hand of the whatever, to deny authority to the fathers as evidence master himself. He distinguishes not only between on matters of fact; and it is clear that whether such the Roman, the Venetian, the Spanish, and the and such a law of discipline, (as for instance, that Flemish schools, but between the works of particular Bishops were wont to excommunicate offenders and persons in each school; and with equal certainty he to restore penitents), was observed at any time and separates the productions of one age from those of in any place, is as clearly a matter of fact, as whether the ages preceding and following it. He does not Brutus was the murderer of Cæsat, or St. Cyprian | confuse Leonardo da Vinci with Titian, nor Michael was condemned by Maximus, and in pursuance of Angelo with Le Brun, nor Gerard Dow with Salvator the sentence lost his head. And so again of the Rosa. Now it is not more, it is even less, than this, reception and inculcation of doctrine; it is a matter that we require, when we say that one who takes on reception and inculcation of doctrine; it is a matter that we require, when we say that one who takes of as hateful to fod, contrary to Christ's will, forbidden as hateful to fod, contrary to Christ Lord was taught by Athanasius, and promulgated least be able to distinguish by their very aspect, by the Nicene Council; just as much as that any between the figments of modern schools, and the

to conceal or disguise his false doctrine against Christ's But it is impossible for the religious mind to rest proper divinity, in all the ambiguous windings of a

\* \* \* \* \* \* Rev. W. Faber.

Rev. W. Faber.

FATHERS.

And we may observe also, that however some portion of the heresics exposed by St. Irenæus may have their counterpart in the errors within and without the primitive doctrine and discipline must stand without the primitive doctrine and order in its selects have made, that they may, after "creeping into themselves then we call a valid ministry—to be assured that, how plausible, and unsuspecting turn, (with every heresy and schism that is, that every heresy and schism that is, that every heresy and schism that is, that every heave, as a whole, and unsuspecting turn, (with every heresy and schism that however some portion of the heresics exposed by St. Irenæus may have turn, (with every heresy and schism that however some portion of the heresics exposed by St. Irenæus may have turn, (with every heresy individual fancy and voluntary rule and order in its And we may observe also, that however some por-

dents, and Swedenborgians, and Quakers, and Ranters,

THE OLD PATHS.

A LETTER TO A COUNTRY CONGREGATION FROM

A MISSIONARY OF THE CHURCH.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE CHURCH, MATILDA.

Bishop of Lyons, and Martyr, intended to illustrate the Doctrine, Discipline, Practices, and History of the Church, and the Labouring to overthrow. And besides the actual Practices of the Gnostic Heretics, during the Second Century. By James Beaven, M.A. London: Rivingtons. 1841. Pp. 334.

Tould Not conceive that Mr. Berney's note was in the Messey, at Cork, and History of the Church, and submit to all the further of his office as the protracted meeting in this vicinity, where souls are being to overthrow. And besides the actual protracted meeting in this vicinity, where souls are being to overthrow. And besides the actual protracted meeting in this vicinity, where souls are being to overthrow. And besides the actual protracted meeting in this vicinity, where souls are being to overthrow. And besides the actual protracted meeting in this vicinity, where souls are being to overthrow. And besides the actual protracted meeting in this vicinity, where souls are being from the Established Church, and submit to all the bench of his office ast his death; and are protracted meeting in this vicinity, where souls are being from the Established Church, and submit to all the bench of his office ast; and are the John the Church, and submit to all the John the Church, and submit to all the John the Church, and submit to all the John the

"I remain, Rev. and Dear Sir,

"DANIEL BERNEY, W. M. M." matter ; \_\_in short, to "answer him not."

Whether the inferences leading to this determination were fairly and fully deducible, you, brethren, just as it deserves. If, again, Mr. Berney and his only waited to depart in peace."; may soon judge.

occasion are aware, that a number of the teachers and tionate" thrust a fair hit at one in whose mission two attend some of his prayer meetings "for the purpose other maintainers of Methodism entered our Church, teachers of Methodism were not long since convinced of getting their souls converted to God? and with eye and ear witnessed me earnestly and of error and converted from it), I can heartly forgive Mr. Berney unequivocally asserts that the teachers deliberately exhorting you to eschew the sin of schism, him and them, and pray that they, and others, may of modern Methodism are "the regular successors of

of His Spirit, injurious to the truth, and detrimental position, and of the folly of those, who BLINDLY DEto charity. These persons must have heard me affect to charity. The Methodist teachers were as faithful members of Christ, answerable to God for that, with the blessing of Him who said to His Apos- verted, "he doubts not I would become one of the the souls of your children, to give no countenance tles, "Lo! I am with you always, even unto the end regular successors in fact?" he of course means—a of strangers," nor to "heap to yourselves teachers of those who retain the name of Wesleyan while their now for facts. having itching ears;" but to "abide faithful" to every principle almost, varies from the principles of Regular successors of the apostles are they who your vows, faithful to your Saviour, as living members the two Wesleys—while they set aside their founder's have received regular unequivocal authority in the

and mysterious power transmitting scattered rays of a body of teaching is contained in their authentic saving and divine truth: these we beheld tinging the saving and divine truth: these we beheld tinging the saving and divine truth: these we beheld tinging the works, to which, in a greater or less degree, the was proposed, 'In what light are we to consider our is in itself a plain proof that one of the grand apostles works, to which, in a greater or less degree, the was proposed, 'In what light are we to consider our is in itself a plain proof that one of the grand apostles works, to which, in a greater or less degree, the was proposed, 'In what light are we to consider our is in itself a plain proof that one of the grand apostles works, to which, in a greater or less degree, the was proposed, 'In what light are we to consider our is in itself a plain proof that one of the grand apostles works, to which, in a greater or less degree, the ness of modern Methodism, to wit, its almost entire selves?' it was answered, 'As extraordinary messen- of Methodism, Dr. Thomas Coke, a man who would Indeed, the number and size of their writings is and Wesleyans, and Southcotians, and Baptists, and Opposition to that Methodism commenced by Church gers, raised up to provoke the ordinary ones to jea- fain have persuaded himself and others, that John her pale)-its undisguised or ill-disguised hostility the work which we appoint.' But what work was this? himself into the delusion) IN THE VALIDITY OF THE cupy their places? Only we know that in the midst to that Church, its carnal character, its multiplied Did we ever appoint you to administer sacraments, to orders me midst to that Church, its carnal character, its multiplied Did we ever appoint you to administer sacraments, to orders me midst to that Church, its carnal character, its multiplied Did we ever appoint you to administer sacraments, to proselytism, promoted by means the end could never we should have looked upon it as a palpable breach terian notion. He therefore applied to Bishop And here we leave Mr. Beaven, well assured that sanctify; its Jesuitism, its deceptions, traps and of this rule and consequently as a recantation of our White, of the United States, to re-ordain his minisquent neglect of household duties, and even of the godly obedience due to the monitions of parents or husbands; its phariseeism, spiritual pride and censoriousness; its exclusively arrogating to itself the by this very rule you are excluded from doing it; "Church and the Methodists," page 26. Jackson was himself tessence of sanctification, yea, as on earth, preeminently the holy of holies; its dependence (for
extension) upon nervous and animal excitements; its

and doing it you renounce the first principle of Methodism. Now as long as the Methodists keep
to this plan they cannot separate from the Church, are enemies to me."—"They that are
enemies to the church, the writings of John Wesley:—"When we forske the Church, God will forsake us."—"They that are
extension) upon nervous and animal excitements; its

\* \* I believe one reason why God is Socinian and Arian tendencies; its palpable perse- pleased to continue my life so long, is, to confirm them cannot be too watchful against evil speaking, or too zealous THE CHURCH, MATILDA.

Cution of those who forsake the error; its bigotry,
Brockville, April 6, 1843.

Cution of those who forsake the error; its bigotry,
in their present purpose NOT to separate from the of the Church of England, and none who regard my judgment of the Church. I wish all of you, who are vulgarly called a word, "the shame of its nakedness;" No, not for Methodists, would seriously consider what has been from the Church; I BELIEVE it would be sin so to do. only to obey a positive law, to keep himself within At the request of one highly esteemed, by you and any one of these purposes, nor yet for the purpose of said; and particularly you whom God has commiswhich is their due from him, to the authoritative for- allude to a letter handed to me immediately after a Mr. Daniel Berney, W. M. M., and those privy to the dreamed of this till ten or twenty year, after ye began they are, "in fact" "ANTI-WESLEYS." say, that it is not the least praise of the Bishop's was addressed could be swayed selves were first called in the Church of England; and was addressed could be swayed selves were first called in the Church of England; and was addressed could be swayed selves were first called in the Church of England; and was addressed could be swayed selves were first called in the Church of England; and was addressed could be swayed selves were first called in the Church of England; and was addressed could be swayed selves were first called in the Church of England; and was addressed could be swayed selves were first called in the Church of England; and was addressed could be swayed selves were first called in the Church of England; and was addressed could be swayed selves were first called in the Church of England; and was addressed could be swayed selves were first called in the Church of England; and was addressed could be swayed selves were first called in the Church of England; and was addressed could be swayed selves were first called in the Church of England; and was addressed could be swayed selves were first called in the Church of England; and was addressed could be swayed selves were first called in the Church of England; and was addressed could be swayed selves were first called in the Church of England; and was addressed could be swayed selves were first called in the Church of England; and was addressed could be swayed selves were first called in the Church of England; and was addressed could be swayed selves were first called in the Church of England; and was addressed could be swayed selves were first called in the Church of England; and was addressed could be swayed selves were first called in the Church of England; and was addressed could be swayed selves were first called in the Church of England; and was addressed could be swayed selves were first called in the Church of England; and was addressed could be swayed selves were first called in the Church of England; and was addressed could be swayed selves w say, that it is not the least praise of the Bishops with the Church of the writings, that they have stimulated Mr. Beaven to the writings, that they have stimulated Mr. Beaven to the fathers, and in his preparations for the pulpit consult to the grand schism of schisms—Popery,—countenant that the to whom it was daaressed could be subject to the writings of the selves were first called in the Church of the Methodists with the Church of the Methodists with the Church of the Wethodists with the Church of the Wetho the commentaries of St. Jerome or Theodoret; or, it cing the sophistries of infidelity, and thus (albeit meetings for any such wicked purpose—to run after to leave it, and set up for yourselves, regard them not; nation of those, on whom he had presumptuously laid his unmay be, adapt to his purpose, (which will often be unintentionally, but still most surely and effectually) a person who either did not think it prudent, or not BE Church-of-England-Men still; do not cast authorised, uncommissioned, hands. The Rev. Dr. Chapman

We shall just notice two of the uses of the writings of the fathers which Mr. Beaven has enumerated, because we would draw from their authority, which because we would draw from their authority to his Irish to attend to, for the purpose of getting your soul interpretation is in harmony sider its author's conduct as a gratuitous bravado intended to gratuations and provided to gratuations are provided to gratuations are provided to gratuations are provided to gratuations and provided to gratuations are provided to gratuations and provided to gratuations are provided to gratuations and provided to gratuations are provided to gratuations are provided to gratuations are provided brother Wesleyan Methodist Ministers consider his The poor Wesleys, were they now on earth, would

fession, compulsory on pain of excommunication; its thoughts. And if any preacher had taken such a step, really a presbyter, he could not swallow the presbycharacter of being the perfection of purity, the quin- and doing it you renounce the first principle of a Methodist.) The following expressions are to be found,

tended to annoy; while at the same time I ascribed Wesley, John's brother and associate. The following the proceeding to Methodism in its natural working, is extracted from a letter of his to an American rather than to the man himself-considering it a sin clergyman: "I never lost my dread of a separation, of the system rather than of the individual. Impressed or ceased to guard our societies against it. I free Had I not most reasonable grounds to fear that with these convictions, I left the "note" unreplied to; quently told them, I am your servant, as long as you the "note" of this total stranger was neither sincere and now only notice it thus much for your satisfaction remain members of the Church of England; but no ceding ages, as regards asserbane. And again in its nature nor kind in its intention, I should have re"We use the fathers as evidence of the doctrine ing to the school of Raffael or of Coreggio, without plied to it. But height convinced from its intention, I should have relined to the school of Raffael or of Coreggio, without plied to it. But height convinced from its intention, I should have relined to the school of Raffael or of Coreggio, without plied to it. But height convinced from its intention. plied to it. But being convinced, from its internal and his friends regard his proceeding as a clever thing Some of our lay preachers very early discovered and vidence and from incidental circumstances, that the and a good joke, let us leave them in undisturbed inclination to separate, which induced my brother to spirit which dictated it was not prepared to be bene- enjoyment of a pleasantry that savours much more of publish reasons against a separation. As often as it fited in the smallest degree by such a reply as I must the malevolent spirit of modern Methodism than of appeared, we beat down the schismatical spirit. If have returned, I determined to take no notice of the Christian conversion. We need not envy them their any one did leave THE CHURCH, at the same time he feelings, nor doubt whether persons of sound judgment left our Society. For fifty years we kept the sheep in and sound religion will be at any loss to estimate it THE FOLD, and having fulfilled the number of our days

Those of you who were present on that solemn conduct as a sort of retaliation, (deeming his "affec- undoubtedly, in the opinion of Mr. Berney, need to

The Methodist teachers were

of His own Body the Church—as sound in doctrine, most awful warnings, and laugh at his sermon ex- Church of God, the one body of Christ, to ordain pure in practice, "renewed in the spirit of your minds from day to day," and "growing up into Him in all tower of strength to the Papacy, and a sheet anchor convey the same special trust and commission of things which is the Head." They must have heard to Infidelity. As long as the eyes of men are opened ordaining to persons consecrated by them for that that the doctrine of the proper divinity of our blessed that the Church held the unity of God, the Father very purpose. The power of ordaining presbyters mistake a ready tongue (that flippancy in talking about when the Church, even on the testimony of her ene- and deacons was not conveyed to all ministers, but high and holy things so much in repute among Dismies, was far less efficient than she has been for the was entrusted to select persons. Thus, for instance, senters) for evidence of real godliness-for "the last quarter of a century, Wesleyan Methodism pro- St. Paul did not charge the Elders, or presbyters, of here. Having got thus far, we must go on to ask,— thousand explanations and subterfuges, we collect the most consistent, most devoted, and thousand explanations and subterfuges, we collect the most consistent, most devoted, and thousand explanations and subterfuges, we collect the most consistent, most devoted, and the first proper divinity, in an the amonguous windings of a witness of the Spirit," or the test of truth—to preach thousand explanations and subterfuges, we collect Which then have the most authority, the government that the Church so held that all-important doctrine the church so held the church so h forth the gospel not only with your lips, but also in | Church of England and Ireland): but that now, Me- competent number of witnesses; but he charged your lives—to pray TOGETHER and to read God's word thodism ranges itself with her bitterest enemies—with their superior, by whatever title he may be called— Church was such as it was then, and in so many places simultaneously, without any other possible of a heaven-directed wisdom, to the cuming craftiness of a heaven-directed wisdom and the cuming craftiness of a account of such perfect unanimity, but that all reof a satanical sophistry. This is one of the methods

appointed memorials of the Lord's love—to bring sition altar and a hostile ministry—the members of The rower of ordaining was limited to that superior ceived the same deposit from the same divine source by which the divine alchemy produces good out of which, controlled by a system of Protestant Jesuitism, order of ministers to which Timothy and Titus -Which have the most authority, this government and doctrine, or the fancies of an individual some two hundred years ago, and the "platform" of a Christian men, women and children, but to persons eyes are being opened to the fact that these teachers Apostle—a title applied by St. Paul himself to Timoyears past? The individual and the voluntary will you, that they which are approved may be made maniafterwards to those by them specially set apart to and thereby undermine their proper influence, -do not that the same power of calling to the ministry, a "minister in holy things," who, again appointing scruple to build themselves up on the ruin they them- power conveyed by the first apostles exclusively to others, were thus to preserve valid ordinances through selves have made, that they may, after "creeping into Titus, Timothy, and certain others (whether we call THE WRITINGS OF THE FATHERS.

(From The Christian Remembrancer.)

Among the refreshing fruits of that Catholic spirit which is now starting into fresh vigour in the Church, we may reckon the increasing number of works on subjects more or less connected with ecclesiastical subjects more or less connected with ecclesiastical subjects more or less connected with experiments of the Church, we now recur in the spirit of the article, I believe the communition of saints.

The WRITINGS OF THE FATHERS.

(Church, in the present day they have, as a whole, become matters of mere history, and often of obscure reasonable competitor.

Neither will the pious mind rest here. Paramount which is now starting into fresh vigour in the Church, we may reckon the increasing number of works on subjects more or less connected with ecclesiastical subjects more or less connected with experiments, and under such history and partisite literature. To the lives, characters, and writings of the etter saint or mere may reck on the increasing number of works on the content and dives them into the communities of matters of the Church of Church, in the present day, how he should dives them into the come matters of mere history, and often of obscure reasonable competitor.

Neither will the pious mind rest here. Paramount which is now starting to some meets of mere history, and cannot prove their tenies of the clurch and dives them into the content and fact that such things were done and taught deanother fact: that they who so did and taught deanother fact: that they who so did and taught deanother fact: that they who so did and taught deanother fact: that they who so did and taught delaid down their lives for truth's sake—to entertain
with the saints, and of the household of faith.

Always, even unto the end of the world. The advowith the saints, and of the household of faith. matters of mere curiosity, still less as literary monsclared that they did and taught thus on the credit of clared that they did and taught thus on the credit of the conceit that they did and taught thus on the cred but they are accounted worthy to exercise the highest but they are accounted worthy to exercise the highest but they are accounted worthy to exercise the highest but they are accounted worthy to exercise the highest but they are accounted worthy to exercise the highest those feelings in acts of personal probability the same;—the same in personality, the same in personality in character. Still, however, hereby and schism will be assertion, that each one of their predectors do not be a supplied to the law and the doctrine from his predectors are provided to manifest those feelings in acts of personal provided to manifest those feelings in acts of personal provided to manifest those feelings in acts of personal provided to manifest those feelings in acts of personal provided to manifest those feelings in acts of personal provided to manifest those feelings in acts of personal provided to manifest those feelings in acts of personal provided to manifest those feelings in acts of personal provided to manifest those feelings in acts of personal provided to manifest those feelings in acts of personal provided to manifest those feelings in acts of personal provided to manifest those feelings in acts of personal provided to manifest those feelings in acts of personal provided to manifest those feelings in acts of personal provided to manifest those feelings in acts of personal provid powers, to employ deep learning, and to engage the powers, to employ deep learning, and to engage the powers, to employ deep learning, and to engage the powers, to employ deep learning, and to engage the powers, to employ deep learning, and to engage the powers, to employ deep learning, and to engage the powers, to employ deep learning, and to engage the powers, to employ deep learning, and to engage the powers, to employ deep learning, and to engage the description of a bishop—have been repeatedly state—a judgment evincing more haste than charity, the intervention of a bishop—have been repeatedly so to do. They heard me beseeching you to "be state—a judgment evincing more haste than charity, the intervention of a bishop—have been repeatedly so to do. They heard me beseeching you to "be state—a judgment evincing more haste than charity, the intervention of a bishop—have been repeatedly so to do. They heard me beseeching you to "be state—a judgment evincing more haste than charity, the intervention of a bishop—have been repeatedly so to do. They heard me beseeching you to "be state—a judgment evincing more haste than charity, the intervention of a bishop—have been repeatedly so to do. They heard me beseeching you to "be state—a judgment evincing more haste than charity, the intervention of a bishop—have been repeatedly so to do. They heard me beseeching you to "be state—a judgment evincing more haste than charity, the intervention of a bishop—have been repeatedly in the intervention of a bishop—have been repeatedly in the constitution of the provision of the provision of the provision of the provision of the church and all all all all last the tacher and lawgiver was an inspect that the dark than powers of some ancient saint, or some laborious powers of some ancient saint, or some laborious received a doctrine from St. John. Irenæus was not laborious selves possessed of the discerning of spirits, were considered as a valid and true ordination. It is schoolman; and to expend the labour of years in serves possessed of the discerning of spirits, and would be a sufficient witness in the prayers"—steadfast in being "holy in all verted to an obedience of Christ's command: "Judge a fact also that there is no historic evidence of any editing or translating the commentaries of St. Auediting or translating the commentaries of St. Aueditin gustine or St. Chrysoctom, or in reverently evolving the principles of the Church, and noting their effects the principles of the Church, and noting their effects the principles of the Church, and noting their effects the principles of the Church, and noting their effects to our readers in the light in which it is placed by the notion that it was the teaching of St. John; and so with the admirers of Methodism as it is.

HERETIC Aerius, a SEMI-ARIAN, who, aspiring after to those whom he taught and governed, that the had received a doctrine from Polycarp, under the very in little repute with the admirers of Methodism as it is.

HERETIC Aerius, a SEMI-ARIAN, who, aspiring after to our readers in the light in which it is placed by the notion that it was the teaching of St. John; and so with the admirers of Methodism as it is.

HERETIC Aerius, a SEMI-ARIAN, who, aspiring after to our readers in the light in which it is placed by the notion that it was the teaching of St. John; and so with the admirers of Methodism as it is.

HERETIC Aerius, a SEMI-ARIAN, who, aspiring after to our readers in the light in which it is placed by the and, while steadfast in "marking the column that it was the teaching of St. John; and so with the admirers of Methodism as it is.

HERETIC Aerius, a SEMI-ARIAN, who, aspiring after to our readers in the light in which it is placed by the and the column that it was the teaching of St. John; and so with the admirers of Methodism as it is.

HERETIC Aerius, a SEMI-ARIAN, who, aspiring after to our readers in the light in which it is placed by the admirers of Methodism as it is.

HERETIC Aerius, a SEMI-ARIAN, who, aspiring after the teaching of St. John; and so with the admirers of Methodism as it is. divisions and in avoiding them," to "do good unto would be more of the spirit of that text evinced in the of ambition, and was cast out of the Church for his converted; more of the "hopeth all things;" nor heretical views, both as to doctrine and discipline. Now, it seems to me morally impossible that any would the world witness so frequently the awful falls of It is also a FACT, notorious and indubitable, that no too proud an eminence, forsooth, on those simplewould me world witness so it question to the sea is swept away by its successor; but one of common understanding, after listening to these, many boasted "converts" to the soul-deluding system. Bishop, or, to use Mr. Berney's words, no "regular world witness so it question to the sea is swept away by its successor; but one of common understanding, after listening to these, many boasted "converts" to the soul-deluding system. Bishop, or, to use Mr. Berney's words, no "regular world witness so it question to the sea is swept away by its successor; but one of common understanding, after listening to these, all that we can reasonably allow for human frailty, we would not be successor to the soul-deluding system. minded men, to entangle ourselves in their vain spehave still a very high assurance indeed of their vain spehave still a very high assurance indeed of their vain spethemselves: but though they rage horribly, the Lord

or such like remarks, could reasonably allowed the value of their vain spethemselves: but though they rage horribly, the Lord

or such like remarks, could remark remarks, could remarks, could remarks, could remarks, could remarks, could remark remarks, could remarks, could remark remarks, could rema HEART that the person who uttered them would him- WESLEYS now living, Mr. Berney and other Wesleyan | Methodist, whether presbyter, or preacher, or teacher, self, in the next moment, be induced to commit the Methodist Ministers would dispute their conversion; the sacred commission and power to ordain; and the flesh, and the devil. Collectively they might be see no reason to suppose,) or very wicked, (of which minster, looks down upon so many different convenlooked on as a vast phenomenon presented to the looked on a vast phenomenon presented to the looked on a vast phenomenon prese into the hottest flames of fanaticism—not for the pur- of Methodism as ministers of God's sanctuary. In a teachers, and Wesleyan Methodist ministers, are nor they knew not what; suffering for mere abstractions; as many leaders, and as many leaders, an ng"-not for the purpose of "converting" poor couple of years only before his death, he used these however they may be so in funcy. Thus we see that deluded souls from "the error of their way"-not for words: "In 1744, all the Methodist preachers had the emphatic assertion of Mr. Berney is contradicted the purpose of testifying a real heartfelt love for the their first conference; but none of them dreamed that by facts that furnish evidence, incontrovertible and souls of the Methodists by exposing to them the true the being called to preach gave them any right to conclusive, against them "who sav they are apostles

that a few minutes would have left me at leisure to for which God raised you up." Such were the words, ing, to Lord Liverpool, to have him consecrated as a Bishop

bishop. Let the Presbyterians do what they please, but let the Methodists know their calling better."

reckon anything else a "popish figment." He may righteousness of life, not be aware of another FACT, to wit-that the Papacy has done every thing in its power to overthrow Episcopal influence within its own borders; and that the various orders of friars, and the society of Ignatius Loyola, were fostered by the popes on account of their inevitable tendency practically to presbyterianize the Roman Church. He may not be aware that popes discountenance the doctrine of the divine RIGHT of bishops; a fact plainly proved by the following extract from "Father Paul's History of the Council of Trent," as translated by Nathaniel Brent, in of Trent," as translated by Nathaniel Brent, in 1620:—"The twelfth of March the pope made a promotion of nineteen cardinals, for reward of the great service they did him in counsel, in which he dissionary of the Church. resolved NOT to comprehend any of those who held the RESIDENCE AND INSTITUTION OF BISHOPS TO BE de jure divino (of Divine right), HOWSOEVER THEIR General Ordination at the Cathedral, Toronto, on QUALITIES MIGHT OTHERWISE DESERVE THE DEGREE; Sunday, the 2nd July. Candidates for Holy Orders and did not forbear to discover so much to all sorts are required to obtain previously the Bishop's per- to their former Master. of persons upon every occasion."\*

O! that they who deceive themselves into the fond imagination that they are in any sense "regular suc- and the Si quis, attested in the ordinary manner. cessors of the apostles," of Him who earnestly PRAYED that they who should believe in Him might be onesuccessors of those who enjoined Christians to be of one mind, to "speak the same thing;" to "mark them that caused divisions, and to avoid them;" to be "ONE body," with members moving harmoniously together; to see that there be " No schism in the body;" to be as "a building fitly framed together;" O! that they would look upon the divisions which are continually splitting up their own societies, and separating them into opposition communions-biting and abusing, devouring and defaming one another; that they would consider where all this is to end? whether it be not plainly and palpably the very opposite state of things to that for which our blessed Saviour PRAYED? yea, of all others, THE VERY STATE OF THINGS IN WHICH SATAN DELIGHTS? whether the spread of gospel truth is not most lamentably impeded by the divisions of its professors? whether the most zealous maintainers of the Tridentine schismof Popery and its worst corruptions; whether the sentation of the Box: bitterest abettors of infidel blasphemy would not be disappointed and cut to the heart, if they had to Catholic creeds, the bulwarks of Protestantism, and καὶ ἐνεργείας ἡμῖν παράδειγμα καταστήσεις. ᾿Απὸ and Protestant Church which the pope endeavoured Δυξούσας, αρύειν είωθαμεν. Ἡμῖν γὰρ ἐξῆν τὰ to destroy by the instrumentality of his Jesuit-friars? σα έσωτερικά άκούειν ως δεινοί δ' έσμεν τάγαθα άγαν

services with two thousand ducats. Alas! in these άλλα δωρημάτιόν τί σοι παρασκευάζειν τετολμήκαμεν, days he need not pay Papists to malign the Church of England, when Protestants-in-name are ready to re
μεν, καὶ σημείον, εῖ καὶ σμικρὸν, ἠγήσεσθαι τῆς αἰδοῦς, in too high estimation the memory of one, to whom Upper in too high estimation the memory of one, to whom Upper vile her without fee or reward, and yet, God knoweth, τῆς ἐνχαριστίας, καὶ τῆς φιλοστοργίας ἤν ἐκ τῶν καρ- Canada College is indebted for the admirable system, the benefits to the Church in various ways, and the Help to Catethey may "have their reward."

Again, it would be well for those Protestant Dis- εξαλείφειν δυνήσεται. senters, whose thoughts are everywhere turned to unscriptural schemes of Christian union, to ask them- With grief, honoured and dear Sir, we have long anticipated are not well pleased to see the opposing Protestion sects wasting their energies in pursuing the hollow us. No longer will you present yourselves to us an exemplar humbug of a union based on the rotten expedient of a temporary sinking of their differences, in running We part from you as from a fount of various wisdom, after an ignis-faluus, which will leave them at last in deeper darkness, in grasping at a shadow when they own more immediate teaching; but how prone are we to might have laid hold on and secured the substance? Most assuredly that course which the powers of darkness, and of Popery, and of blaspheny, must we did not manifest more diligence in collecting the instrucregard as strengthening their odious interests, is not, through you we were supplied. As they affect ourselves, cannot be the proper one for those who have the love therefore, we lament the changes that have taken place; but of God at heart to pursue. Would to God that as they affect you, honoured and dear Sir, we cannot Protestant Dissenters would ask themselves these the pleasure which we experience in seeing your indefatigable questions, and answer them honestly to their consciences in the sight of God; that they would "consider their ways." for supergraph the selections, and answer them honestly to their consciences in the sight of God; that they would "consider their ways." for supergraph the selection will be selected as a supergraph of God; that they would "consider their ways always be with you! sider their ways;" for THEN would the sober-minded among them rise superior to petty interests and party | hope you will lay up among your keepsakes, and consider it as feelings, return both to the doctrine and communion of the apostles, eat of the ONE BREAD, and drink of the ONE CUP; they would flee to the refuge of God's own appointment, the ark of his Church; they would return "as doves to their windows," bearing with shall subside; the visible ark, provided by the wisdom the Church triumphant in heaven.

of true churchmen,—understand "neither what they say, nor whereof they affirm." There is no one deserving the name who would not joyfully lay down by life if he so doing he wish tooking a point to bit life if he so doing he wish tooking a point to bit life if he so doing he wish tooking a point to bit life if he so doing he wish tooking a point to bit life if he so doing he wish tooking a point to bit life if he so doing he wish tooking a point to be wish t his life if by so doing he might reclaim schismatics to χαριέστερα ηγεμών προφρόνως ἔσομαι. Οὐος ἐκ τῶν ἐλπίthe apostles' doctrine and fellowship, to the obedience of Christ; and thus be instrumental in re- τεύξεσθαι ενθάδε καὶ πολλοῖς ὧν πρότερον ἐπετρόπευον. pairing the breaches of Zion, and building up the με τεκμήριον, οὐκ ἄκων δέχομαι, καὶ ἐν τοῖς τιμιωτάτοις walls of Jerusalem. The true Churchman, though αποθήπομαι—μνήμ' δ και τοῖς ἐσοιμένοις δείξει, ὅτι εἰ μέν conscious that his testimony against error will necessarily bear traces of the infirmities that encompass έμοι εμέ δή και έξαιρέτως αντεφίλησαν. him, will yet unhesitatingly and honestly bear witness against the evil. He desires to draw a broad enjoins him to "mark them that cause divisions and pain to both, now that they have been broken. to avoid them," it is most certain that such avoidance is really an act of godly charity, and a God-SION-SCHISM.

\* "They take their aim much amiss who look upon Epis-copacy as a branch of *Popery*, or a device of the Bishop of Rome to advance his own greatness. Whereas the contrary is most certain, that the Pope is the greatest impugner of Bishops, and the Papacy itself sprung from the unjust usurpation of their just rights. Let it be once admitted that Bishops are by divine right, and instantly all his dispensations, and reservations, and exemptions, and indulgences, and his conclave of Cardinals, and the whole Court of Rome, shrink to nothing. This was clearly perceived by both parties in the ventilation of that famous question in the Council of Trent concerning the divine right of Bishops, proposed by the Almains, Polonians, and Hungarians, seconded bravely by the Spaniards, prosecuted home by the French, owned by the Archbishop of Paris as the doctrine of the Sorbonne, and only crossed by the Italian faction to preserve the glory of their own country, and the advantages which that nation doth reap from the Papacy; by whose frowardness and prevarication (in all probability) the re-union of the Church, and the universal peace of this part of Christendom in necessary truths, was bindered at that time."-Arch-

of the body of Christ :" to whom God hath committed the care of their people, so that they are responsible for their souls All which rights and privileges of the Episcopal office the Pope from him; forcing them to exercise it in no otherwise than as his subjects and according to his pleasure."- Dr. Isaac Barrow. See The Church, Vol. vi. p. 177.

I have the privilege of subscribing myself, Dear Brethren, Your Servant for Christ's sake, E. DENROCHE.

### THE CHURCH.

TORONTO, FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1843.

Fourth Page Poetry—Church Fonts. Woking Common; or, t way Station.

The Lord Bishop of Toronto will hold his next sion to offer themselves, and they will be expected to be furnished with the usual Letters Testimonial,

The Examination will commence on Wednesday, the 28th June, at 9 o'clock, A. M.

Canada College presented to their late Principal, the Rev. Dr. McCaul, now Vice President of the University of King's College, two testimonials of their gratitude and respect. The interesting ceremony took which we learn that the connexion must now be severed, which place in the Hall of the University.

The testimonial first presented, was a Gold Box

Presented to the Reverend John McCaul, L.L.D. by his pupils of the Seventh Form, Upper Canada College, in testimony of the warm feelings they entertain towards him

Respect, Gratitude, and Affection. We subjoin the Address and Reply in Greek, (together with translations,) which accompanied the pre-

#### ADDRESS.

Πολύν χρόνον μετά λύπης, Κύριε ήθείε καὶ άγαwitness ONE NOBLE SPECTACLE—the RE- πητέ, ταύτην την ώραν έν ή τό Χάιρε, τό άφραστον GENERATION OF DISSENTING PROTESTANTISM; if they Χαιρε φραστέον έστι, προυσκοπήκαμεν. Οὐκέτι δή had to behold all Protestant Dissenters, laying aside της σης φωνής έν τοῖς φροντιστηρίοις ημετέροις their private interpretations, various views, and sepa- ήμας παρακαλούσης, ήμας διδασκούσης, ακούσομεν. rate interests, returning to a hearty profession of the Οὐκέτι σαυτὸν εὐνοίας καὶ πραότητος, εὐγλωττίας again graffed in as goodly scions into the branches of σοῦ χωριζόμεθα ώσεί τινός ἀπὸ πηγῆς σοφίας πολυ-God's own vine, the Church—that visible, universal, ποικίλου έξ ης τας ροάς, τα πνεύματ' ήμων είς ἀεὶ ἀνα-A fact indeed. They preached as puritans in Puri- καταφρονείν παρόντα, ἀπόντα δὲ ποθείν! Πρὸς δ΄ ἔτι tan pulpits through England, reviling the Prayer- λυπόυμεθα ώς είς τὸ συγκομίζειν τὰ ἀκούσματα περί Book as "the English Mass-Book," and teaching the των τεχνων των έλευθερίων, περι των ήθων, περι των people to pray "spiritually and extempore." One of μαθήσεων, καὶ περὶ τῶν γλωσσῶν αῖς διὰ σοῦ πεπληthem, Cummin, a friar, stated in Council that "this ρώμεθα, σπουδαιέστεροι όντες οὐδεπώποτε πεφασμένοι. hath so taken with the people that the Church of Ἡμᾶς μεν οὖν αὐτούς, τὰ πεπραγμένα λυπούμεθα you have ever cheerfully conformed to my wishes. England is become as odious to that sort of people σαυτον δέ, Κύριε ήθεῖε και άγαπητέ, ουχ οἶοί τ' έσμεν whom I instructed, (the Puritans) as the mass is to χαράν ην έχομεν ἀποκρύπτειν ὅτε τόν τε ζηλον σου The pope rewarded this individual for his good παντοκράτωρ σοὶ οῦτως τᾶυτ' ἀεὶ ἔσεσθαι! Πλην δίων ήμων σου αεὶ μνημόνων, οὐδ' αν ο πας αίων

## TRANSLATION.

of kindness and gentleness, of eloquence and energy.

We have ventured to prepare this small present, which we

# REPLY.

' Ημᾶς ἐν τοὐτφ τῷ καιρῷ συμπαθεῖς εἶναι,ἐκτῶν λόγων return "as doves to their windows, bearing with 

υμετέρων, ω λεκτοί ήθεων, κατεμαθον, χαίρω τε γιγνώσκων, 

το ὁ ἀγαπῶν ἀγαπᾶται καὶ ἡμεῖς ἀλλήλοις ὁμοῖα ἀνταthat the happy hour must come, when the angry waters of strife that now foam out their own shame μνήμη γὰο ημῖν πάρεστι της φιλίας τῆς ἐν κοινωνία οἰκεία shall subside; the visible ark provided by the wisdom συνελησάσης τὸν ἐιἐάσκαλον καὶ τοὺς μαθητάς. Περί τῆς and goodness of God, be no longer necessary; and the Church militant here on earth be absorbed into θήκοντα ἀποτελεῖν) ἀλλὰ διὰ τὴν φιλομάθειαν, τὸν ζῆλον, και τὰ ήθη χρηστά, ἃ ὑμεῖς ἀεὶ παρείχετε, ἐκ τοῦ δέοντος τὸ τερπνὸν γέγονε καὶ ἀντὶ μόχθου ἔφυ ἡδονή.

# TBANSLATION.

The terms, in which you bid me farewell, my dear young distinction between the error he is bound to hate, and friends, prove that we are at present influenced by similar feelthe errorist whom he is equally bound to love. He feels that when the Word of Him, who is love, of those ties, which bound us so closely together, causes equal evening shade of an honoured privacy, accompanied rejoice to perceive that the affectionate attachment,

The duty which devolved on me of superintending your education, was always a subject of my most anxious solicitude, involving obligations which I endeavoured to discharge faithprescribed testimony against sin, against the strength fully to the utmost of my ability; but from the docility, zeal, of Satan, against that abominable thing whereon God and good conduct, which ever characterized you, that duty hath set the broad brand of condemnation, -DIVI became a pleasure, and your instruction was rendered not a ome task, but an agreeable occupation.

, It affords me sincere gratification to perceive that you so highly value the subjects to which I directed your attention in my endeavours to promote your improvement, and I regard this as a sure indication of your future intellectual and moral Of those amongst you, who have become students of the

University, and many such I see around me, I shall most gladly resume the charge, and proffer to you my willing aid in prose-cuting more fully those studies which you have cultivated under my guidance, nor is there any thing connected with my new office, from which I derive greater pleasure than the prospect which it opens to me of meeting again many of those who were formerly under my care.

The beautiful token of your regard, which you present, I cordially accept, and will treasure it as a lasting memorial and evidence, that if I felt especial affection for my tenth legion, my tenth legion felt especial affection for me.

The Address was delivered by A. Maule, in a manner, pronounced by those who are competent to express an opinion, most admirable and correct. Even those present, unacquainted with the Greek language, It is a document, in our humble opinion, vorthy of extended bishop Bramhall.

"The Scripture hath enjoined and empowered all Bishops could bear witness to the distinctness and becoming to feed, guide, and rule their respective Churches. as the ministers, stewards, ambassadors, angels of God; 'for the perfecting of the saints, for the work of the ministry, for the edification ings, as to fail in utterance, and to devolve upon Mr. Barron the reading of the reply.

E. Grasett then came forward and presented to Dr. hath invaded, doth obstruct, cramp, frustrate, destroy; pre-tending, without any warrant, that their authority is derived skilful fellow citizen, Mr. Stennett. It presents a most creditable specimen of the state of perfection at of Methodism is entirely an act of self-defence, ren- reasonable, if, on the part of the Managing Committee

silver, is this inscription:

Presented The Rev. John McCaul, L.L.D. by the pupils of Upper Canada College, on the occasion of his leaving that Institution,

as a Token of respect for the talent, learning, and impartiality, by which his discharge of the duties of Principal was char terised, and of gratitude for the happiness, which they enjoyed under his care,

and the benefit, which they received from his instructions On the opposite side are the names of the Committee of Management, appointed by the Pupils:-

and on the other sides are those of the Pupils, arranged of unity, and as warnings to all well-intentioned alphabetically in their respective Forms, (from the Wesleyans. Those who wish to see Methodist Preparatory School to the 7th Form,) and also of the episcopacy and Methodist orders demolished by Me-Ex-Pupils, who desired to join in this tribute of regard thouset documents, will do well to provide themselves

tion of the Vase, and was read by Grasett with much and entitled " The Episcopal Church defended."

propriety and feeling: Upper Canada College, having been informed that you are about to withdraw from the superintendence of this institution, panied by a stricter attention to the use of terms. desire to bid you a respectful and affectionate tarewell. Al-On Saturday the 10th of June, the Pupils of Upper though we feel that it would ill become us to express an opinion of the manner, in which you have ever discharged the high and important duties of your office, yet we cannot refrain om recording our sense of the great advantages, which we have enjoyed whilst under your charge, and the regret with has, so happily for us, and so honourably for yourself, existed drawing up a subscription for a Methodist meetingfor a period of more than four years.

The testimonial first presented, was a Gold Box from the Seventh Form. The arms of Dr. McCaul are engraved upon it, and it bears this inscription:

Presented
to the Reverend John McCaul, L.L.D. would afford him the liveliest gratification to see us far advanced in those paths of learning which he opened to us, and to behold new walks in literature struck out for us through your superintending care.

By your great learning, you have secured our admiration; by your mildness, you have won our love; by your uniform impartiality, you have insured our esteem; and by your devoted zeal for our improvement, you carry with you our of the true messing of Scripture and will we have lasting gratitude.

our regard, which we all regret is not more worthy of your acceptance, but which we would fain hope may derive some additional value in your eyes from its bearing inscribed on it the names of those, in whose welfare you have at all times manifested so lively an interest, and who must always hold your parental rule in fond and grateful recollection,

We cannot conclude this imperfect expression of our feelings without wishing you and your family every happiness and prosperity: and we most fervently beseech that Almighty Being (whom you have ever taught us to regard as the source rejoice to believe He has done in years that have passed.

To this Dr. McCaul thus replied, under the influence of powerful emotion:

Long experience has proved to me, my dear young friends. the sincerity of that affectionate attachment towards me which you now so warmly express, nor could there be any better evidence of your feelings than the willing promptitude with which

That you have been happy under my charge I most heartily rejoice, and trust that you will learn from this, that happiness is always the companion of faithful and diligent attention to the Church of England, and this will be a stumbling- ἀκάματον καὶ τὴν εὐπραξίαν παράσημον γέρασι καὶ duty. nor is there any more sure path to the enjoyment block to that Church as long as it is a Church."

τιμαῖς εἰδομεν στεφανοῦσθαι. Ποιήσειεν ὁ Πατὴρ of pleasure than well-applied labour—"Labor voluptasque, of pleasure than well-app

The grateful recollection, which you cherish of my predeof which you have enjoyed.

The course of education, which he so judiciously established

and so ably superintended, I have but followed, nor have I introduced any other changes of his well-matured and timetried plans than such as were necessarily attendant on their thor, since he cast his lot amongst us, has been zealous

which qualifies for duty—the temper, which conciliates affec- professional avocations at the University, we augur tion-the integrity, which swerves not from justice-and the warm interest and steady application, without which it is impossible that you can satisfy either your own wishes or the of the Institution, as well as a firm establishment of expectation of others in any pursuit.

acceptance—valuable though it is a costly and beautiful work of art, and a gratifying evidence of Canadian taste and skill—

all who come within the reach of the benignity of his disposition. s rendered infinitely more precious to me by bearing the record of your names; and yet no token was requisite to prove the conduct; nor is an inscription necessary to recall to the mind those, whose memory fond affection has graven upon the heart,

n characters too deep for time to olliterate.
Would that it may be my lot, my young friends, to see you, desire to imbue you,—would that I may witness your pros-perity, and rejoice over your success—or if that blessing should be denied by an all-wise Providence, then would I pray that

We have had so many occasions to offer our humble tribute of praise to the merits and abilities of Dr. McCaul, that we feel it difficult to add any thing fresh in the way of commendation and gratulation. We torial pen is dropping from our hand, - once more to They who presume to say that the hearts of true Churchmen do not yearn after the souls of Dis-Churchmen do not ye senters, both Popish and Protestant, κνοω νοτμίνα πολλάς ελπίδας εχω υμάς, δ μαθηταί, διά σοφίας ποικίλης Dr. Harris, retires from his arduous post. Both are Clergymen of the National Church, both have been holy Church! brought up at a National seat of learning, and both have well sustained the literary and scientific character have placed, or can maintain, Upper Canada College None but such men can uphold the University of under the Common School Act, made by those rewardhe will, a happy combination of learning judgment, gestion deserves immediate and thorough attention, and firmness! And, at some distant period, may he that the clergyman, or some of the laity, of each of the rests upon a Christian foundation!

The letter entitled Old Paths, commencing on the bodies. first page, and occupying so great, but not too great, a portion of this week's impression, has been made Her Majesty's loyal subjects, in the matter of the Compublic at the request of the true-heared parishioners

Brockville, April 6th, 1843. Reverend and Dear Brother, -In compliance with your vishes that some information relative to the letter of a Mr. Daniel Berney, W.M.M.," (addressed to ne when officiating in your stead at Matilda church), should to another the another of your congregation who may have heard of or witnessed its delivery, I herewith enclose a few particulars, together with in your stead at Matilda church), should be afforded to those

remarks, to be conveyed to them as you think proper.
Yours, dear Brother, in Christian faithand affection, E. DENROCHE.

To the Rev. J. G. B. Lindsay, Williamsourg.

Matilda, May 8th, 1843. Reverend Sir, - Will you have the kindness to convey to the Rev. E. Denroche our sincere and grateful thanks for his very admirable and appropriate address to the congregati We therefore respectfully request that it may be sent to The Church paper for publication We are, Rev. Sir, your faithful and attached

Friends and Parishioners, ZOPHAN SKINNER, Churchwardens. ISAAC KECK, Churchwarde
On behalf of the Matilda congregation. To the Rev. J. G. B. Lindsay, Williamsourg.

This able exposure of the unscriptural character

to be printed in a pamphlet form, and we trust that intendent of the Depository, at 144, King-street. its circulation will not be confined to the stedfast Churchmen of Matilda.

While upon the subject of Methodism, we will call attention to two English tracts, advertised for sale at Gildersleeve, (O.)—Secretary. Dyett, (W.) Woodruff, (J.)

Treasurers. Wedd, (W.) Jessopp. (H. B.) Jones, (C.) Grasett, (E.) Maule, (A.) Robinson, (C.) Keefer, (A.);

They will be found extremely useful as preservatives. They will be found extremely useful as preservatives with a copy of a pamphlet, just published at Bataria, The following address accompanied the presenta- in the State of New York, by the Rev. J. A. Bolles, industry and logic of the reverend author are highly Reverend and Dear Sir,-We, the pupils and ex-pupils of to be commended, and would be still more successful, panied by a stricter attention to the use of terms. To apply the word "Church" to Methodism, is in our opinion, to concede the whole question. Mr. Bolles, we have little doubt, will soon agree with us on this head, and acknowledge the impropriety of such liberalism, although exhibited by himself, as house, and conceding to a sect the title of "a

The reviving study of the writings of "the old Catholic fathers," as Bishop Jewel reverently calls them, has, we have reason to know, extended itself even to this diocese, and is likely to extend itself still more under the auspices of the judicious professor of theology at Cobourg. An article on our of the true meaning of Scripture, and will, we hope, We beg you to receive from us the accompanying token of induce our divines and students to revert more frequently to those volumes, which, next to the armoury of the Bible, firnished a Cranmer, a Jewel, a Laud, and a Hammond with the brightest and most highlytempered weapons of polemical divinity.

The article to which we refer our readers, was called forth, it will be seen, by a work of the Rev. James Beaven, now known to the Canadian community, as the Rev. James Beaven, D.D., Professor whence all good must flow) to continue to take Upper Canada of Divinity in the University of King's College. In addition to this work, -An Account of the Life and Writings of St. Irenœus, -so favourably reviewed, Dr. Beaven is the author of the following publications:-

> Questions upon Scripture History. Second edition. Manual for Visiting the Sick, for young Clergymen.
>
> Doctrine of Holy Scripture and of the Primitive Church on Religious Celibacy, in reply to the author of "Ancient

> Exposure of the unfairness of the "General Reply to all ob-

jections" of the author of "Ancient Christianity." Intercourse with the Eastern Churches, and on the Ecclesiastical condition of the English abroad.

Warnings from History, a Sermon before the University of Oxford on King Charles's Martyrdom.

A Help to Catechising. Second edition.
The Questions and References to the above. In the Press. All of these, we understand, have been serviceable chising, - with its valuable preface and practically useful contents, -has already found its way into this Diocese, and into the United States. The reverend audevelopment and amplification.

In the performance of influence of intercourse with the performance of intercourse with the policy of the plain, yet interesting character, of his pithy and by the plain, yet interesting character, of his pithy and by the plain, yet interesting character, of his pithy and by the plain, yet interesting character, of his pithy and the plain in the discharge of his pithy and the plain in the performance of interesting character, of his pithy and the plain in the performance of interesting character, of his pithy and the plain in the performance of interesting character, of his pithy and the plain in the performance of interesting character, of his pithy and the plain in the performance of interesting character, of his pithy and the plain in the p very favourable results to the character and usefulness himself in the good opinion and kindly estimation of The memorial of our connexion, of which you desire my all who come within the reach of his instructions, and

Sir Charles Metcalfe has unquestionably been lity of that regard which you have ever evinced in your actuated by no pecuniary motives in placing himself upon that seat of thorns, the Governor General's Chair of State. His Excellency, we believe, devotes the whole of his public income to public purposes, when engaged in the business of life, exemplifying in principles and practice those precepts with which it has been my solicitous the extension of the Established Church is by far the most conspicuous. A donation of 50l. towards the building of Trinity Church, at the East end of this we may meet in happiness in another world, where master and city, has just been added to a long list of similar pupil alike must give account of their responsibilities, and may benefactions on the part of his Excellency. This ar common portion for eternity be expressed in those joyous exercise of Christian charity was called forth on the application of Mr. Alderman Dixon, -a faithful and indefatigable member of the Church, to whose exertions the commencement of the sacred edifice just mentioned may be almost entirely ascribed, and to whom we here tender a parting and grateful acknowmay, however, claim permission,—now that the ediexpress our delight at the honourable and pleasing How great a blessing would it be, if our fellow-citizens happiness in building up the walls of Christ's most

We must again defer, for another week, the consiof those great and sacred institutions. None but deration of the insult offered to the United Church of men educated at Oxford, Cambridge, or Dublin, could England and Ireland throughout the western section of Canada, and particularly in this city, in the selecin its present state of full and well-tested efficiency. tion of persons, to constitute the Board of Examiners King's College. Long, therefore, may Dr. McCaul ers of rebellion, and persecutors of loyalty, Sir Charles be spared to preside over the infant fortunes of our Metcalfe's Executive Councillors. In the mean time Canadian Alma Mater, exhibiting, as we are sure that it has been suggested to us, and we think that the sugincorporated towns in Western Canada, should transevening shade of an honoured privacy, accompanied mit to this journal a copy of the religious census of by gifts like those which have just been presented to each town, together with an analysis of the Board of him, and solaced by the retrospect of a life devoted Examiners appointed by the Government, and such to the advancement of a system of education which other remarks as may be deemed necessary for furnishing a full description, as regards the religion, education, and calling, of the persons constituting those

The conduct of the Canadian Government towards mon School Act as well as in many other circumstances. of Matilda, as will be seen by the following letters:- induces us to think how aptly the British Monarchy in this Province may be compared to an ancient ash, or venerable oak, and the advisers of Sir Charles Metcalfe to republican backwoodsmen plying their axes upon its tottering trunk:

- Ac veluti summis antiquam in montibus ornum Eruere agricolæ certatim; illa usque minatur, Et tremefacta comam concusso vertice nutat: Vulneribus donec paulatim evicta, supremum Congemuit, traxitque jugis avulsa ruinam.

In consequence of the projected removal of the Diocesan Press to Cobourg, the Annual Report of The Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto will not be ready for delivery, in pamphlet form, as soon as was expected; but the whole of it, however, has now appeared in the columns of this paper, and Churchmen have thus had ample opportunity of seeing the benefits which the Society has already conferred, and the noble prospect of enlarged usefulness which lies open before it.

It will not therefore, we are sure, be deemed un-

hunting Churchman. The letter of Mr. Denroche is Esq., the Treasurer, or by Mr. Champion, the Super-

The Report of the Lay Committee of the Church of future generations.

them, we particularly commend to notice, Clarendon's History of the Rebellion and his Life, now complete in manship. Of the ecclesiastical works, Mosheim's History, edited with copious and valuable notes by the Rev. H. Soames, is perhaps the most required in their nature, their objects, and their extent, and unre-this Province. It has been rendered a safe and well-stricted indeed in any other manner than by the necesguarded work of reference to the English student, by in the labours of the editor, and should form a part of every theological library, however select and small.—

Broaden's Illustrations of the Liturgy will be found

Recorden's Illustrations of the Liturgy will be found brogden's Illustrations of the Laturgy will be found them; and they believe they may render the most efficient service by confining themselves within it—their but few books; and Maurice's Kingdom of Christ bears an aspect of quiet, thoughtful wisdom, too rare suddenly, of course, but gradually, an adequate and persuade the suddenly of course, but gradually, an adequate and persuade the suddenly of course, but gradually, an adequate and persuade the suddenly of course, but gradually an adequate and persuade the suddenly of course, but gradually an adequate and persuade the suddenly of course, but gradually an adequate and persuade the suddenly of course, but gradually an adequate and persuade the suddenly of course, but gradually an adequate and persuade the suddenly of course, but gradually an adequate and persuade the suddenly of course, but gradually an adequate and persuade the suddenly of course, but gradually an adequate and persuade the suddenly of course, but gradually an adequate and persuade the suddenly of course, but gradually and adequate and persuade the suddenly of course, but gradually an adequate and persuade the suddenly of course, but gradually an adequate and persuade the suddenly of course, but gradually an adequate and persuade the suddenly of course, but gradually an adequate and persuade the suddenly of course, but gradually an adequate and persuade the suddenly of course, but gradually an adequate and persuade the suddenly of course, but gradually an adequate and persuade the suddenly of course, but gradually an adequate and persuade the suddenly of course, but gradually an adequate and persuade the suddenly of course, but gradually an adequate and persuade the suddenly of course, but gradually an adequate and persuade the suddenly of course, but gradually an adequate and persuade the suddenly of course and the suddenly of co a characteristic of the crude and hurried productions of modern divinity. Bishop Mant's History of the characteristic of the Characteristic of the crude and hurried productions of modern divinity. Bishop Mant's History of the or missionaries a fixed and competent reward—and in Church of Ireland is, as we ourselves can testify from establishing the Church firmly, and as far as may be the use made of it in this journal, a learned account beyond the chance of accident, in every township, by and defence of our pure and reformed communion in providing for the erection within it of at least one Church Ireland; Cramp and Edgar, though Dissenters, are by collecting from all sources such an endowment as may no weak exposers of the errors of Romanism; and Dr Hook's Church Dictionary, for the purposes of reference, should find a place on every Churchman's directed, though there are a few others to which they do not at present feel it necessary to advert. shelves. Of the Life of Milles we have already spolage pastor's life, imparted in language of more than look for supplying what is defective.

There are in this Diocese not less than 324 townships,

of the 10th and 17th June. We do not like missing the weekly visits of our learned and uncompromising cotemporary.

Journal, will, after their receipt of this number, direct their paper to

The Editor of the Church, Cobourg,

## Canadian Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

ORDINATION IN THE DIOCESE OF QUEBEC. (From the Quebec Mercury of the 13th June.) On Sunday last, (Trinity Sunday,) the Lord Bishop of this city, when the following gentlemen were respectively admitted to the Orders of Priest and Deacon

PRIESTS. Rev. JOHN BUTLER, Rev. E. G. W. Ross.

Mr. WILLIAM JONES, Mr. F. S. NEVE,
Mr. W. T. LEACH, Mr. GEORGE SLACK.

stathe Renchesers Butlereand Bass will return to the sionary at St. Armand, West. The Rev. W. T. Leach, Minister of St. George's Chapel, Montreal. The Rev. F. S. Neve will succeed to the Mission of Clarendon, Ottawa River-vacant by the removal to Griffintown of the Rev. D. Falloon. The Rev. G. Slack will take charge of the newly formed Mission at Granby.

THE FIRST REPORT OF THE LAY COMMITTEE OF THE CHURCH SOCIETY OF THE DIOCESE OF TORONTO, ADOPTED AT THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING HELD ON THE 7TH

Lay Committee "should meet on a day to be named by the Diocesan Society, and that the Committee should then take measures for framing and submitting to the Society, for their consideration and approval, a Constitution regulating the future composition, numbers, ap-Constitution, with such modifications as the Society might mittee, as temporarily constituted on the 28th April, met,

Committee reported a draft of a proposed Constitution, which was, on the same day, considered and agreed upon by the Lay Committee as proper to be recommended to the adoption of the Society. This draft was submitted to the Society, for its approval, at the next stated meeting of the Captral Reard whose discovery area to the control Reard whose discovery to the state of the Captral Reard whose discovery to the state of the Captral Reard whose discovery to the state of the Captral Reard whose discovery to the state of the Captral Reard whose discovery to the state of the Captral Reard whose discovery to the state of the captral Reard whose discovery to the state of the captral Reard whose discovery to the state of the state o of the Central Board, when a discussion arose upon some of the details, and the Lord Bishop being absent, it was even where there is one to be found, there is not that thought best (as the Committee was informed) to postpone the further consideration of the proposed Constitution us to say that he is sure, when he departs, of being sucthe Board could be assembled. From the continued absence of the Lord Bishop in distant parts of his Diocese, the offices of charity, he is himself raised above the presand the absence also of several members who take a zealous interest in the affairs of the Church, it was not found convenient to bring up the draft of the Constitution for final discussion, until the meeting of the Central Board, which took place on the first Wednesday in December last. On that day the proposed Constitution was cember last. On that day the proposed Constitution was considered and approved of by the Central Board, from the Church of England, and of what nature, and to what

Anxious to proceed in most cordial concurrence with the Church Society, and with the Lord Bishop of the Diocese, the Lay Committee, at their first meeting, passed have been obtained exhibit a view of the Church, as

"Resolved—That it being the intention of the Society that all the proceedings of this Committee should be under the supervision and with the sanction of the affords a very reasonable ground of hope that an exertion way be made which will effect much.

"Lord Bishop of the Diocese, his Lordship is invited to the actual condition of the Church in each township has been solution to the Church, as regards the number of its members, which shews the urgent necessity for exertion, and at the same time affords a very reasonable ground of hope that an exertion may be made which will effect much.

When the actual condition of the Church in each township has been exertion.

people of this extensive country such a provision for their religious instruction as shall not leave the care of their eternal interests to the chances of time, and to the which they are intended to serve.

caprices of men in each fleeting generation.

Praying that He may keep you stedfast and im- graved on the one side with the arms of Dr. McCaul, of Mr. Berney. We rejoice that publicity has been of subscriptions for the ensuing year, although the Reshop. Let the Preshyterians do what they please, the Methodists know their calling better."

But, mayhap, Mr. Berney is claiming some sort of But, mayhap, Mr. Berney is claiming the work of the Lord; and the But, mayhap, Mr. Berney is claiming the work of the But, mayhap, Mr. Berney is claiming the work of the But, mayhap, Mr. Berney is claiming the work of the But, may have a subscriber of the But, may have a subscri But, may hap, Mr. Berney is claiming some sort of and that all who process and can themselves after his name, to consider the inconinvisible succession, as some men find it convenient tians, may be led into the way of truth, and hold the On one side of the Depository: and this that it will always be necessary for the friends of the to talk of an invisible church upon earth; and would faith in unity of spirit, in the bond of peace, and in beautiful Grecian design, with scroll borders in dead sistent and dangerous position in which they stand; object, together with others demanding a special Church to bear them distinctly in mind, in order to pre-

and will impress still more forcibly upon the minds of Churchmen the hollowness of all those professions of attachment to the Church, so profuse among Methodists, whenever they stand in need of pecuniary been made for the Collector to commence his annual tral Board, its District Associations or Parochial Comsupport, or seek to enlist at their anniversaries the presidential services of some unstable, popularity- donations will be gladly received by T. W. Birchall, wants of the people which niety and benevolence can wants of the people which piety and benevolence can suggest, the members of the Lay Committee will gladly

act in common with the other members of the Church. They have, as individuals, observed with great satisfaction the prompt and general exertion by which, in Society, read at the late general meeting, by the Hon.
Mr. Chief Justice Robinson, appears elsewhere in this week's impression, and deserves an attentive perusal. It is a document affecting the most important interests contribution that can be received, either by continued of occasional exertions of this nature made through the The fourth page contains several advertisements of books, just imported from England, by Messrs.

agency of the Society and its local branches, there will be constantly and for ever pressing need, as there must ever be abundant objects of infinite value to be secured, Rowsell, well worthy of public attention. Amongst them, we particularly commend to notice, Clarendon's scarcely be expected will be adequately provided for in any country by the public arrangements of its governone volume with a full index, -a book which every ment, and which, at all events are, in fact, not so provided Englishman and every Churchman ought to study, as for, but are in all countries left in a great measure dea noble monument of loyalty, integrity, and states—
manship. Of the ecclesiastical works. Mosheyin's

of Christian duty, not merely as an important, but as an ndispensable resource.

In these exertions of the Society, general as they are in sity of their being connected with the advancement, in some shape, of what we believe to be religious

not at present feel it necessary to advert. It is obvious that in laying a foundation of a system of ken, and we once more commend it to every reader who loves to gaze upon quiet English landscapes, and ascertain and to be enabled to bring before others the to be soothed and instructed by the details of a vil- present actual condition of the Church in this Diocese; and

We have not received the New York Churchman, they are all more or less settled, and of which also, we believe, it may with equal truth be said, (considering the proportion which the Members of the Church of Eugland are found to bear in Upper Canada to the whole popula-tion,) that in all of them which are inhabited there are living some, at least, who belong to her communion. It is requested, as a favour, that the Editors of Each one of these Townships embraces in general an all those papers in England, which exchange with this area of from 60,000 to 70,000 acres; an extent of territory which in England, taking the average extent of its ecclesiascal divisions, would contain from twenty to thirty Parish Churches, and yet even there, the means of attending public worship are found to be so inadequately provided, that the necessity for increasing Church accommodation, in order to meet this want, is at this moment felt to be so pressing an exigency that it has been admitted to demand nperatively the care of the State, while it engages, perhaps, more than any other work of benevolence, anxious and unremitting exertions of Societies and of

It is quite true that the population of Upper Canada is yet inconsiderable as compared with that occupying the same extent of land in Great Britain, but unless thousands On Sunday last, (Trinity Sunday,) the Lord Bishop of Montreal held an Ordination in the Cathedral Church of service of their Church, a great number of clergymen is nevertheless necessary from the manner in which the population is dispersed—and besides, the demand for exertion which will be produced by the fact of numbers alone will soon press upon us with fearful weight. perceive this clearly, we need but turn to another portion of the United Kingdom-to Scotland; and consider attentively the following facts-Scotland, including all its islands, its lakes, and mountains, has an area of about in Upper Canada comprise at least 22,000,000 of acres, to Mis- say nothing of the large tracts which will in rapid succession be organized and added to our settlements. Of the 19,000,000 of acres in Scotland, it is estimated that 5,000,000 only are cultivated; the rest are uncultivated lands; not, as we may be sure, for want of people to occupy and improve them, but because they are in general not susceptible of cultivation, and have on that account remained waste for ages. Of how small a portion of our 324 townships can it be said that they are by nature unproductive? They wait only for the labour of those The Lay Committee of the Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto being required, by the 15th Article of the Constitution of the Society, to report their proceedings to the Diocesan Society at their control of the Constitution of the Society at their control of the Constitution nands which the natural increase of population and the eedings to the Diocesan Society at their stated meetings, of people. In the beginning of this century, her numbers beg leave to present the following report:

By the Constitution of the Society, adopted at its first meeting on the 28th April 1842, it was provided that the not greater, scarcely indeed so great, as that which now nhabits the United Province of Canada. So that this one Colony of British North America has, at this moment, as many people within her boundaries as Scotland, which has been for centuries a kingdom renowned in history, conpointment, and proceedings of the Committee; which And of the thirteen or fourteen hundred thousand souls, Constitution, with such modifications as the Society might then or afterwards determine upon, shall govern the Committee in future." On the 28th June the Lay Comaccording to the appointment of the Diocesan Society, and having chosen their Chairman, with the approval of have been found some ages ago in a fishing town in the Lord Bishop, a sub-Committee was appointed to frame a Constitution for the government of the Lay siding in several of the twenty districts into which Upper Canada alone is divided. These few considerations will At the next meeting of the Lay Committee, the sub- shew to what a condition this country is advancing, and

till his Lordship's return, and until a fuller meeting of ceeded by another, or can even authorise us to hope that

which time only the Lay Committee has been in a situa-tion to apply itself to the objects for which it is associated. Called upon to procure these returns of the townships in A copy of the Constitution is appended to this Report. their vicinity, but they will now be generally invited to

be present at the meetings of the Committee, whenever township has been ascertained, the next point to consider he may find it convenient, and that the Chairman in is, where we are to look for resources; and before we communicating this resolution shall express, on the part of the Committee, the assurance that it will always be most satisfactory to them to receive the benefit of continue to be addressed to them through the society and his Lordship's opinion and information, at the Board, its district branches, it is but reasonable that we should on such matters as may be under discussion."

ascertain what can be done in each township towards
Under the power given to the Lay Committee in the Constitution of the Church Society, they have added five means of support which the Government has furnished, new members to those appointed at the first meeting of the Society, making the Committee consist of 24 members. what is called the Clergy Reserve Fund, and to the The following are the gentlemen who have been thus added:—The Hon. W. H. Draper; Thomas W. Birchall, John G. Spragge, James G. Chewett, Thomas D. Harris, Esquires.

definite, though a very reduced interest. The Lord Bishop of the Diocese has kindly furnished the com-They deeply regret to add that one of their number, mittee with whatever information he was possessed of in the late John S. Baldwin, Esq., who had been nominated by the Society, has departed this life, leaving a vacancy in the Committee which it will be necessary for the Society vision is the measures which her Majesty's Government in the Committee which it was be necessary for the so-ciety to supply, on this occasion, by another appointment. In referring to their proceedings, since the confirmation of their Constitution in December last enabled them to act, the Lay Committee can take credit for little more than an anxious desire to promote the objects which they have in view, and for endeavours to lay the foundation of a structure which by God's help may be lasting, and which they trust may at no distant day afford to the pious ministers of our Church a stay and a shelter, and to the ministers of our Church a stay and a shelter, and to the shering the consideration of the Executive Government of this province any measures of so important and delicate a character as those which the friends of the Church of England, and probably other religious bodies entitled to share in the proceeds of the Clergy Reserves, may think

But we have, during this unavoidable suspension of

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power towards placing things upon the most just and desirable footing. In order that we might see clearly what the Government could enable us to do in each township, with the reserved lands yet remaining unsold, or rather with that portion of them in which the Church has an interest, we applied some time ago for information of the number of acres of Clergy Reserves still undisposed of in each township of Upper Canada, and we had the satisfaction of learning that the Government were about to direct correct lists to be prepared and furnished, for their own information, and that when these shall have been completed, copies will be sent will come amongst us this year. We have already more last will come amongst us this year. We have already more last will come amongst us this year.

The Church Temporalities Act, passed in 1840, has happily placed it now in the power of individuals to come in aid of this public provision for the support of religion, which must, under any measures that can be adopted, be extremely deficient,—by contributions in real or personal estate, which may, under the express sanction of that law, be conveniently and safely invested in the Bishop and his successors, or in the incumbents of rectories or livings, upon such trusts, connected with the Church, as

the donors may desire.

The lay committee is fully sensible that the security of The lay committee is fully sensible that the security of investments, and the most convenient and effectual mode of conveying real property, so as to meet the terms of the statate, and promote the welfare and honour of the Church, are points most important and necessary to be attended to by the Church Society. They have not failed to give their anxious attention to them, and are prepared to submit the result of their consideration to the Society at the next receiping of the central heart.

to submit the result of their consideration to the Society at the next meeting of the central board.

There is yet to be adverted to another subject connected with the Church, which is most interesting to all who desire her welfare, and who respect her discipline and can appreciate her ordinances. We refer to the continued want of any suitable provision for the support of the bishoprick, and for the endowment of the cathedral and such institutions as ought to be attached to it. It is impossible to suppose that it can, in any quarter, be thought reasonable or just that the provision which it has been found necessary to make for the same purpose in other colonies of the Crown should not be made for the bishoprick of Toronto. There can be no question except as to the source from whence the fund shall be except as to the source from whence the fund shall be derived; for if we look either to the great extent of the diocese, the number of clergymen even now doing duty in it, the pressing calls for additional exertion in every quarter, the number of members of the Church whose spiritaal wants are to be provided for, and the laborious and highly responsible duties which are in consequence required from the Diocesan, we must see that there can be none of the colonial dominions of the Crown in which the claim to something like an adequate provision can be stronger. It may be questioned, indeed, whether there is any in which the claim is so strong. We believe also that it will be acknowledged by all who have been under that it will be acknowledged by all who have been under the pastoral care of the present venerated Bishop, that the unsparing exertion, the ability and zeal with which the duties have been discharged, have greatly strength-ened, if that were possible, the claim to a due provision for the maintenance of his high and sacred office, upon

every principle of right and justice.

In the mean time year after year is suffered to elapse, while no measures have been taken for relieving this diocese from the anomalous situation of having at its head a Bishop whose incessant and important public duties have to be performed at his own charge. We perade ourselves, that whatever representations we may warmly and generally seconded by the members of our Church, and we anticipate the kindly, and we trust, the effectual, co-operation of the Government in aid of a measure which must be felt to be not less important than just.

Toronto, June 3, 1843.

And More are Dally expected.

Orders for Books, &c., to be procured from England this year, should be forwarded to them as early as possible, so as to ensure their arrival before the close of the navigation.

Toronto, June 15, 1843.

ORDERS FOR ENGLAND.

Wright's Greek Lexicon (pocket edition), Collectanea Græca Majora, v. 1.

"Vol. 2.

Analecta Græca Minora, Vol. 2.

Analecta Græca Minora, Vol. 2.

Analecta Græca Minora, Vol. 2.

Exercises Toronto, June 3, 1843.

APPENDIX.

The Constitution of the Lay Committee. 1st. In regard to its composition, numbers, and mode

of appointment—
The Lay Committee shall consist of twenty-four members, including the Chairman—and nineteen members having been appointed by the Diocesan Society at their first meeting, those nineteen members, with five others, to be named by the Lay Committee under the power given to them to add to their numbers, shall compared the Lay Committee until the first Wednesday in power given to them to add to their numbers, shall compose the Lay Committee until the first Wednesday in June next, and until the Diocesan Society by a resolution to be passed at their meeting on the first Wednesday in Lune next are in any only in the second of the s June next, or in any subsequent year, shall otherwise

The place of a member of the Committee may be vacated by resignation in writing—and shall be held to be vacated by a continued residence out of the Diocese for two years, or by omitting to attend at six successive monthly meetings of the Committee, when not prevented

by absence or ill health.

A list of the vacancies occasioned by death, or by either of the above causes shall be laid before the Lay Committee by their Secretary at their last stated meeting permet the new Wednesday in Judy in each year, in cache that such vacancies may be filled up by vote of the Diothat such vacancies may be filled up b cesan Society at their regular anniversary meeting on the first Wednesday in June.

The Chairman of the Committee may be changed

by vote of more than twelve of the Committee approved of by the Lord Bishop.

The Secretary of the Committee shall be appointed,

and may be removed by vote of the Committee-that is, by the vote of a majority of those present at any meeting specially called for that purpose, or at any of the stated meetings of the Committee, after it has been notified that such appointment or removal is intended to be then con-The Treasurer of the Diocesan Society shall be the

Treasurer of the Committee. 2ndly. In regard to the proceedings of the Lay Com-

The Committee shall hold their stated meetings monthly, on the last Saturday of every month at 3 o'clock, P. M., at the Committee Room of the Diocesan Society. until the Committee shall by their resolution otherwise

A Special Meeting may be called at any time by In the absence of the Chairman, any member of the Committee may by vote of the majority of the mem-

bers attending be appointed to act as Chairman of any stated or special meeting.

Five members, including the Chairman, shall form a quorum and shall be necessary to the transaction of any

If when all have voted upon any question, including the Chairman or member presiding, the votes shall be equal, the Chairman or member presiding shall have a

order upon the Treasurer signed by the Chairman and countersigned by the Secretary of the Commit-

tee, shall be a sufficient authority for the payment of charges incident to the business of the Committee.

The understood objects of the Committee being to collect and provide funds, for the support of the Church and its ministers, and not to distribute or appropriate such funds, it is only necessary to take care that due caution be used in investing for the benefit of the Church whatever may be gathered by the exertions of the Committee; and to this end it is proposed that no investment be made in any security, public or private, and no conveyance of A Tre land or other property taken except in accordance with measures previously agreed upon by a resolution of the Lay Committee-and that no such resolution shall pass except when nine members of the Committe shall be pre-

# Editorial Summary.

Thursday Morning, 22nd June, 1843. The Halifax Packet has arrived, but, being without the receipt of papers, we can only mention the rumours of intelligence which we have heard, and which are, that Sir Robert Peel has carried, though with extreme difficulty, the Canada

DURING ANY PERIOD OF HIS LIFE:

A Dialogue between a Clergyman and one of his Methodist Parishioners

Price 4d.; to Subscribers, 3\frac{1}{2}d. Corn Bill through the Commons,-and that Ireland is more

In Canada we seem very gently, but surely, approaching to an end. A general amnesty is talked of, and we believe will be granted. A strong delusion seems to benumb the faculties of our rulers. The Toronto Examiner furnishes this fresh

proof of what sort of policy the loyalists may expect:

"It gives us much pleasure to learn that Nelson Gorham has returned to his family and friends in Newmarket, having obtained, on application, his pardon from the Governor General."

A Coroner's inquest has been held on the bodies of the rioters on the Regularing Caral, killed by the Milkey of the rioters. ers on the Beauharnois Canal killed by the Military, and the conduct of the authorities, which seems to have been humanely given, was fully justified. The evidence furnishes sad proofs of the violence and outrages committed on persons and property

In the United States the Repeal fever waxes hotter with the weather. The most bombas in speeches are fulminated against England, and even the son of the President joins in the mountebank exhibitions. The United States had better look to their coloured population, before they meddle with the affairs

of the British Empire. We forgot last week to mention, that the titular Roman Catholic Bishop of Ardagh in Ireland, at a Repeal meeting, had used such language as this, which was most rapturously

applauded:
"I wish to state that I have every reason to believe, I may
"I wish to state that I have every reason to believe, I may add that I know, that every [Roman] Catholic bishop in Ireand, without an exception, is an ardent Repealer."

"I, for one, defy all the Ministers of England to put down agitation in the diocese of Ardagh. If they attempt, my

power towards placing things upon the most just and friends, to rob us of the daylight, which is, I believe, common tion, in order to devote all our time to teaching the people to CANADA COLLEGE.

furnished, for their own information, and that when these shall have been completed, copies will be sent will come amongst us this year. We have already more later to us

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE WESTERN CLERICAL SOCIETY. Reverend Brethren,—You are hereby respectfully informed that the next Meeting of the Society will be held (D.V.) at the residence of the Rev. Thomas Greene A.B., Wellington Square, on Wednesday the 12th of July 1ext.

WILLIAM McMURRAY. WILLIAM McMURRAY,

Dundas, June 2 th, 1843.

THE NIAGARA DISTRICT CLERICAL ASSOCIATION. The MIAGARA DISTRICT CERROLL ASSOCIATION.

The members of this Association are respectfully reminded that their next meeting is to be held (D. V.) at the residence of the Rev. John Anderson, Rector of Fort Erie, on Wednesday and Thursday, the 5th and 6th days of July next.

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

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Parsonage, Scarborough, June 20th, 1843.

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SOLD BY AUCTION, At the STORE of Mr. BILTON, 128, King Street, ON FRIDAY, JUNE 30th, 1843, THE WHOLE OF HIS STOCK OF CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS,

TAILOR'S TRIMMINGS, &C. WHICH WILL BE SCLD WITHOUT RESERVE. TERMS. — Under £25, cash; from £25 to £50, three months credit; over £50, six months credit, on furnishing approved indorsed notes. Sale at 10 o'clock.

WM. WAKEFIELD, Auctioneer.

Toronto, June 23, 1843. Toronto, June 23, 1843.

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ORDERS for Books, &c. to be procured from England this season, should be given before the 10th July next, so as to ensure their arrival here before the close of the navigation.

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June 22, 1843. June 22, 1843.

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except when nine members of the Committee shall be present, nor at any other than a stated meeting, or at a special meeting called for that express purpose by a written notice to the members of the Committee which shall state the object—

And no such resolution shall be acted upon, until it has been communicated to the Lord Bishop, and his concurrence signified.

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AN ACT To license and regulate the duties and charges on Coaches, Carriages, Cabs, Carts, and other Vehicles, kept for hire

in the City of Toronto. Passed June 5th, 1843 ]

W HEREAS it is expedient and desirable to reduce into one act, and to amend the various provisions for licensing and r. gulating the duties and charges of common carriers in the City of Toronto and Liberties thereof, and to license, define and regulate, the conduct, duties and charges, of drivers of coaches, omnibuses, casts and other carriages, kept and used for hire in the said city and liberties:

Be it therefore enacted by the Mayor, Aldermen, and Commonalty of the City of Toronto, in common council assembled, that a certain Act of this council, passed on the thirtieth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty-five, entitled, "An Act to license and regulate the duties and charges of common carriers in the City of Toronto;" and also a certain other act of this council, passed on the twelfth day of July, one thousand eight hundred and thirty-six, entitled, "An Act to amend an act passed May thirtieth, one thousand eight hundred and thirty-six, entitled, "An Act to license and regulate the duties and charges of common carriers in the City of Toronto," be and the same are hereby repealed, from and after the second Tuesday of the present month of June.

SECTION II. [Passed June 5th, 1843]

after the second Tuesday of the present month of June.

SECTION II.

And be it enacted. That no person shall, after the second Tuesday in the present month of June drive any coach, omnibus cab carriage, or other vehicle, for the carriage of passengers, for hire, from one place to another within the limits of the City of Toronto and Liberties thereof, nor shall any person drive any sled, cart, truck, dray, or other carriage, for the transportation of any goods, wares or merchandize, firewood, or any other thing whatever, within the boundaries of the said city and liberties, without being licensed so to do by the Mayor, or two Aldermen: Provided always, That this actshall not extend, or be construed to extend, to any keeper of a Livery Stable within the said city and liberties, who shall not with his vehicles occupy any of the stands hereinafter named and described.

SECTION III.

And be it enacted. That the Mayor, or any two Aldermen, may icense as a driver of a coach, omnibus, cab, or other such vehicle, to be used for the carriage of passengers for hire, or as the driver of a crt. truck, dray, or other carriage, for the transportation of goods, cares, merchandize, firewood, or any other thing whatever, within the City of Toronto and Liberties, any one who is of the age of eighten vears and unwards, on his giving proper security, and paying for theen years and upwards, on his giving proper security, and paying for each and every license as follows:

For every coach, omnibus, or carriage, drawn by two horses, the sum of Three Pounds.

of Three Pounds.

For every cab, or other such vehicle, drawn by one horse, the sum of Two Pounds.

For every cart, truck, dray, or other such carriage, for the transportation of goods, the sum of One Pound Ten Shillings. Provided always, and it is hereby declared to be the true intent and meaning of this act, that one such license as aforesaid shall not authorize any person to drive more than one vehicle, either for the carriage of persons or the transport of goods, as the case may be.

SECTION IV. SECTION IV.

And be it enacted, That every person obtaining a liceuse as the owner or driver of any coach, omnibus, cab, or other carriage, or of any cart, truck, drag, or sled, shall execute a bond in the penal sum of Thirty Pounds, with two sureties in the penal sum of Fifteen Pounds each, conditioned for the payment and discharge of all penalicis for which he shall be liable under this act, and also for the payment of any damages for which he may be liable in law to any person or persons in the exercise of his calling.

SECTION V. And be it enacted. That no person shall assign his license, or permit any other person to drive his coach, omnibus, cab, cart, waggon, or other earliage unless he obtain permission for so doing from the Mayor, for the time being, which permission shall be endorsed on the back of the license.

SECTION VI

SECTION VI. And be it enacted, That all licenses granted under this act shall expire on the sec nd Tucsday in June in every year: Provided always, That no further sum shall be charged upon renewing a license than the amount hereinafter specified, to be paid annually for SECTION VII.

SECTION VII.

And be it enacted, That the following described places he the only stands on which it shall be lawful to place for hire coaches, cabs, or such like vehicles, in summer, or corresponding vehicles in winter, namely: Nombre One, that side of West Market-Place, adjoining the Market Buildings: Provided, That the vehicles on this stand be in single line, with the borses' heads towards King-street. Nombre Two, the east side of Church-street, between King-street and Newgate-street: Provided also. That the vehicles on this stand be in single line, with the horses' heads towards King-street, and north of the south church-gate on Church-street. Nombre There, the southerly side of King-street, extending westerly from the west side of Stone's Hotel: Provided also, That the vehicles on this stand be in single line, with the horses' heads towards Bay-street.

SECTION VIII.

SECTION VIII. And be it enacted, That in every case where the above described stands are intersected by cross streets, or ways or foot-paths into dwelling-houses, shops, offices, or other public or private buildings or yards, corresponding spaces shall be left for the same; and not more than ten vehicles shall occupy the stand on Church-street, at any one time; and all vehicles frequenting such stands shall close up to the rear of each, respectively, according to the order of their arrival.

SECTION IX.

SECTION IX. And be it enacted, That the following described portions of the city and liberties shall be taken and held as divisions thereof, for the purpose of establishing more uniformly the rates for conveyance of passengers and transport of goods. First Division—That portion between Graves-street on the west; Lot-street on the north; and Parliament-street on the east. Second Division—That portion between Graves-street and Brock-street on the west; the northern limits of the city on the north; and the river Don on the east. Third Division—That portion of the city and liberties beyond the last described division, and within the limits thereof.

SECTION X. And be it enacted. That the following described portions of the city and liberties shall be taken and held as divisions thereof, for the purpose of establishing more uniformly the rates for conveyance of passengers and transport of goods. First Division—That portion between Graves-street on the west; Lot-street on the north; and Parliament-street on the east. Second Division—That portion between Graves-street and Brock-street on the west; the northern limits of the city on the north; and the river Don on the east. Third Division—That portion of the city and liberties beyond the last described division, and within the limits thereof.

And be it enacted. That whenever streets form the boundary of the above described divisions, the premises on both sides of such streets shall be considered to be included within the division to which the said street shall have been first named as a boundary.

SECTION XI.

specified in the Schedule of Rates and Charges following, whether the same shall be estimated by distance or by time, exclusive of tolls.

SECTION XII.

And be it enacted. That any persons engaging such coach, cab, or destination not more than Five Minutes, shall be entitled to return in the same to the place of departure, without payment of any additional fare: Provided, that should such detention extend beyond Five Minutes, but not to a QUARTER OF AN HOUR, any such driver or owner shall be entitled to charge and be paid ones mare of the original fare, as return fare; and should such detention be for a QUARTER OF AN HOUR, such driver or owner shall be entitled to charge and be paid TWO-TRUENS of the original fare, as return fare; and should such detention be for a QUARTER OF AN HOUR, such driver or owner shall be entitled to charge and be paid for such driver or owner to charge and be paid agreeably to the rate for time: And provided also, that in every des ription of vehicles each passenger be allowed a reasonable weight of luggage, free of charge: Provided always, that when any cab, cart, or other vehicle, is employed to go from the second Division into the third, or vice versa, or from any one Division to the adjoining one, no higher rate shall be charged than the allowance to be taken as from the first Division to the second Division, and vice versa. SECTION XII.

SECTION XIII.

And be it enacted, That the tariff established by this Act shall not be taken or held to supersede any specific agreement which parties employing carriages, cabs, carts, or other vehicles, may make with the drivers or owners thereof.

drivers or owners thereof.

SECTION XIV.

And be it enacted. That it shall be lawful for the drivers or owners of such vehicles, as aforesaid, to charge and receive, for the conveyance of passengers in the said City, ONE-TRIED more than the rates in the above tariff specified, from and after the hour of SEVEN O'CLOCK in the evening in winter. (from the first of October to the thirtieth of April.) and Nins o'clock in the summer (from the first of May to the

And be it enacted, That any person calling out any carriage, cart, cab or other vehicle, from its place in any of the stands established by this Act, and not employing the same, shall be held and bound to pay to the owner or owners, or driver thereof, half the lowest rate of fare.

SECTION XVI.

And be it enacted, That the driver of any coach, cab, cart or other such vehicle, for hire in the said City, shall, when required so to do yany person or persons hiring such vehicle, exhibit a copy of the tariff of rates of conveyance herein mentioned.

SECTION XVII.

And be it enacted. That no person having charge of any coach, cab, cart, truck or any such vehicle, on any of the stands, shall wantonly snap or flourish his whip, nor at any time needlessly leave such coach, cab or other such vehicle; nor shall he make use of any abusive, obscene, or impertinent language of any kind whatever, while in charge thereof.

SECTION XXIII.

And be it enacted, That each cart-man, as soon as licensed, shall cause the number of his license to be fairly painted upon each side of his eart or other vehicle, with black paint, upon a white ground, so as easily to be seen, on the square of the after part of the shaft, and to continue the same.

SECTION XXIV.

A YOUNG MAN, who is qualified to give instruction in the Classics, and the usual routine of an English education, desires an engagement as School Teacher. Satisfactory reference as to character and ability can be given. Address to C. G. at the office of this paper. If sent by post, the postage to be pre-paid.

Toronto, 6th June, 1843. as easily to be seen, on the square of the after part of the shaft, and to continue the same.

SECTION XXIV.

And be it enacted, That no cart-man shall neglect or refuse to cart, or employ his horse or horses and cart, truck, waggon, or other carriage, for any person when required, unless he be then actually otherwise employed, or unless the distance he shall be required to go shall be without the bounds of the said city.

SECTION XXV.

SECTION XXV.

And be it enacted, That if any accident or injury shall happen to any person, carriage, vehicle, or any other thing, by reason of coming in contact with any cart-man's horse or cart, or any thing which is loaded on such cart, while the same is moving, it shall be the duty of the cart-man, or driver of such horse and cart, immediately to stop, and if necessary to render assistance, and give his name, place of abode, and number of his cart, if required.

SECTION XXVI.

SECTION XXVI.

And be it cnacted. That no driver of any carriage, cab, cart, or o her vehicle, shall be allowed to drive his eart or other vehicle upon any wharf at a faster pace than a walk. SECTION XXVII.

And be it enacted. That every licensed cart-man shall, when called upon by the Mayor or any of the Aldermen, or the High Bailiff or any one of the Constables, be aiding and assisting with his cart or other vehicle, in the conveyance to prison of any person or persons arrested for any offence within the said city or liberties. SECTION XXVII.

arrested for any offence within the said city or liberties.

SECTION XXVIII.

And be it enacted, That it shall not be lawful for the drivers or owners of any carts, trucks, or any other such vehicle, to demand or exact for the transport of any goods, wares or merchandize, from one place to another within the said City of Toronto or Liberties, ligher rates and charges (exclusive of tolls) than those mentioned and specified in the Schedule following, except as regards the article of coal, for which the carters may charge per load instead of per bushel, if they think proper so to do, according to the rates in the said Schedule mentioned.

TARIFF OF CARTAGE.

To any place within the within the Se-First Division cond Division. Third Divisio 71d. 1s. 0d. 1s. 2d. 101d. From fifteen bundred weight, and upwards ..... 1s. 7d. 1s. 3d. 2s. 4d. ls. 9d. 1s. 3d dd. Coals, per bushel .. 1s. 9d. 2s. 4d. 1s. 3d. Furniture, per load ...

SECTION XXIX.

And be it macted. That each driver or owner of a cart, truck, or other such vegicle. for hire, shall, if required, carry a sufficient load; that is to say, so much as can be conveniently stowed in his cart, truck, or other vehicle, and as is reasonable for one or two horse or horses, as the ase may be.

horses, as the ase may be.

SECTION XXX.

And be it engeted. That any carter who shall be on the stand aforesaid, unemployed, shall be held to accommodate the first person who shall offer him employment; and that no carter shall remain and loiter about unemployed in any other place than on the stand aforesaid. - SECTION XXXI.

And be it enacted, That all carters, and persons employed as carters, within the saidcity, shall be able-bodied men, and capable of loading his cart, truck or other vehicle, and shall be provided with good horses and sulstantial vehicles and harness, and shall drive their burges with And be it enected, That no catter, cab-driver, or other person, shall unreasonably or cruelly beat or otherwise ill use any horse or other animal under lis care, within the said city.

animal under lis care, within the said city.

SECTION XXXIII.

And be it enected, That no person shall cart water or other articles, or shall cause water or other articles to be carted, on a Sunday, unless in case of fire, or other emergency.

SECTION XXXIV.

And be it enected, That all carts and other vehicles used in this city, for the transport of loose materials, shall be so constructed as not to drop or ose any of the load on the streets.

SECTION XXXV.

said street shall have been first named as a boundary.

SECTION XI.

And be it enacted. That it shall not be lawful for the owners or drivers of any coaches, cabs, or other vehicles, frequenting the public stands of this city, to demand or exact, for the conveyance of persons from one place to another in the said city, in such coaches, cabs, or such other vehicles, higher rates or charges than those mentioned and other vehicles, are permitted to stand, and to enforce the rules and other vehicles, are permitted to stand, and to enforce the rules and

regulations respecting such coaches, cabs, carts, trucks, or other vehicles, and the drivers thereof, and to maintain order amongst the same, and to presecute all offenders against this law.

same, and to prosecute all offenders against this law.

SECTION XXXVII.

And be it enacted, That it shall be the duty of the said person, so to be appointed, to keep books of registry, in which shall be entered every fear the names of coachmen, cabmen, cartmen, and drivers of every kind of vehicles for bire, within the said city; and he is hereby authorised, on and after the second Tuesday in June instant, to issue certificates of registry and numbers, to be attached in the manner he shall direct to the horses and vehicles of all coachmen, cabmen, carters and drivers of other vehicles for hire; for all which certificates and numbers the said person, so to be appointed, shall be entitled to demand and exact, for and on behalf of the "orporation—First: For every certificate of registry and number for a cart. Ten Shillings.

SECOND: For every certificate of registry and double number for a cab or other vehicle drawn by one horse, Fifteen shillings.

For every certificate of registry and double sumber for a coach drawn by two horses, Twenty Shillings. Fourth: For every certificate of registry and double number to ran omnibus drawn by two horses, Twenty Shillings.

SECOND XXXVIII Twenty five Shillings. SECTION XXXVIII.

And be it enucted. That no person shall exchange, fend out, or permit to be used, by others, not in his, her or their, employ, his, her or their number or numbers, for which certificates have been taken out, or shall have a number on their horse, coach, cab, cart or other vehicle, different from the number registered. SECTION XXXIX.

SECTION XXXIX.

And be it enacted, That all are every the provisions of any Act, bylaw, or rules and regulations of Police, which may now be in force in
this City, touching or concerning any of the matters contained in the
present Act, which are inconsistent with or repugnant thereto, shall
be and the same are hereby repealed.

be and the same are hereby repealed.

SECTION XL.

And be it enacted, That it shall be lawful for the Mayor, for the time being, or in his absence, any two of the Aldermen, in his or their discretion, to suspend or displace any driver of any coach, cab, cart, truck, dray, sled, sleigh, or other carriage, licensed under this Act, for any misconduct; and no person who shall have been so suspended or displaced shall thereafter drive any coach, cat, truck, dray, sled, sleigh or other carriage, without being permitted in writing so to do by the said Mayor, for the time being or the said Aldermen by whom he was so suspended.

to do by the said Mayor, for the time being or the said Aldermen by whom he was so suspended.

SECTION XLI.

And be it enacted, That any person guilty of any infraction of any of the provisions of this Act shall, on coviction before the Mayor, or any one or more of the Aldermen of the said City, forfeit and pay, at the discretion of the Mayor or Alderman or Aldermen convicting, a sum of money not exceeding Five Pounds, nor less than Two Shillings and Sizpeace, for each offence; and in default of payment of any fine imposed for the infraction of any of the provisions of this Act, together with the costs of prosecution, it shall and may be lawful for the Mayor or Alderman or Aldermen convicting, as aforesaid, to issue his or their warrant to levy the amount of fine and costs, by distress and sale of the offender or offenders to the common gaol of the Home District, for any period not exceeding one calendar month.

Common Council Chamber,

June 5, 1843.

Signed,

HENRY SHERWOOD,

Signed, HENRY SHERWOOD, L. S. A true copy: CHARLES DALY,
Clerk Common Council,
City of Toronto.

WESTERN CANADA

CHURCH OF ENGLAND DIOCESAN PRESS. THE Subscribers to this Association are requested to pay into the hands of the undersigned, or of the Messrs. ROWSELL. Publishers of The Church. at Toronto, an instalment of Five per cent upon the amount of their respective Shares, on or before the Tenth day of July next.

A Dividend for the past year, at the rate of Eight per cent. per annum, upon the amount of the Stock paid in, will be payable to Subscribers, at the Office of The Church, at Toronto, on and after the 15th of July next.

he 15th of July next.

By Order of the Managing Cömmittee.

H. J. GRASETT, Secretary & Treasurer.

Toronto, June 13, 1843. ST. PETER'S CHURCH, COBOURG.

TENDERS will be received by the Churchwardens of St. Peter's Church, Cobourg, until SATURDAY, the lat of JULY, at Noox, for erecting a new Tower of brick with Spire, to the said Church, together with various other additions and improvements. Plans and specifications of which may be seen at the office of J. V. BOSWELL, Esq., Churchwarden, Cobourg.

Cobourg, June 13, 1843.

EDUCATION. MRS. COCKBURN begs to inform her friends and the public that she has REMOVED her Establishment to the corner of Duke and George Streets, opposite to the Bank of Upper Canada.

Toronto, 12th June, 1843.

Toronto, 12th June, or impertinent language of any kina was scene, or impertinent language of any kina was scene of the s

shall be used for hire in the said city.

SECTION XXI.

And be it enacted, That every owner, driver, or person having charge of any coach, carriage, or cab, as aforesaid, in the said city, shall, upon being requested so to do, give the number of his vehicle, the name of the owner thereof, and his place of abode.

SECTION XXII.

And be it enacted, That the following described place shall henceforth be the only stand in this city on which it shall be lawful to place for this enacted, That the following described place shall hencefor the endy stand in this city on which it shall be lawful to place for this ears, trucks, and such like vehicles, an ucorresponding.

And be it enacted, That the following described place shall henceforth be the only stand in this city on which it shall be lawful to place for this ears, trucks, and such like vehicles, an ucorresponding.

And be it enacted, That the following described place shall henceforth be the only stand in this city on which it shall be lawful to place in teaching, to the Rev. M. HARRIS, Chairman of the Board of Trustees being desirous that the School should be opened on the 1st of July; the Company of the Brey being and commodition, the Company of the Garmonar School of the Bathurst District, a Master qualified to teach the higher branches of an English (Storeghous) and Store and Commodition, the Carlo of the Correct of the Correct of the Correct of the Store and also an excellent Brick-vaulted Cellar in addition, rendering the Premises.

SCHOOL WANTED.

THE Premises are large and commodition, the Correct of the Store and also an excellent Brick-vaulted Cellar in addition, rendering the Premises.

SCHOOL WANTED.

A YOUNG MAN, who is qualified to give instruction in the given as early as may be dealered.

LADIES' BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL. MRS. GILKISON

MRS. GILKISON

BEGS respectfully to announce to the inhabitants of Toronto and its vicinity, and to her friends generally throughout the Province, her intention of opening a Boarding and Day School for Young Ladies, in one of those commodious brick buildings recently erected on McGill Square, Lot Street East, on the 4th of September next.

Terms and other particulars can be made known on application to Mrs. Gilkison, at her present residence in Richmond Street, or at Mr. Rowsell's, bookseller, King Street.

Mrs. Gilkison will continue as heretofore to give Private Tultion on the Piano Forte, Guitar, and in Singing.

N.B. The most unexceptionable references given.

Toronto. 4th May, 1843.

GOVERNESS. THE Friends of a young Lady are desirous of obtaining for her a Situation as Governers to two or three young children, in a respectable family in the country.

Address P. P., Box 241, Toronto.

STEAM SAW-MILL FOR SALE. THE Subscriber offers the above Mill for sale, together with Lot No. 34, in the 6th Concession of Hamilton, containing a large quantity of valuable PINE TIMBER, and surrounded by lots wooded with the sale.

be made. 100 ACRES OF LAND

For further particulars inquire of the Proprietor (if by letter, post A FARM FOR SALE IN MARKHAM. L OT 32, on Yonge Street, Thornhill, opposite to the Episcopal Church, 190 Acres, with Houses, Baro, Stables and Sheds, a large part of which is under cultivation and now in crop: a small stream of Water runs across, near the centre of the Lot.

Apply to—
GEORGE CROOKSHANK,
Front Street,
307tf

TO BE SOLD OR RENTED,

FINE WINES, LIQUORS AND GROCERIES, West End of Victoria Row, Toronto.

MOFFATTS, MURRAY & CO. BEG to inform their Correspondents and the Tiade generally, that they are receiving their SPRING IMPORTATIONS, to which they would particularly invite attention. The assortment will be found very general, consisting of-

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS, SHELF HARDWARE, Cutlery, Nails, Chains, Scythes, Sickles, &c. &c.

PORT, MADEIRA, AND SHERRY WINES,

IN WOOD AND IN BOTTLE,

of Choice Brands, &c. &c. &c. Toronto, 29th May, 1843.

A SITUATION as Buller, by a respectable Young ?.

Brighand, who perfectly understands his business and well recommended: Address H. F. at the Office of this pare June 15, 1843.

DR. GEORGE R. GRASETT,

(LATE OF AMHERSTRURGH,) Newgate Street, near the Ecctory, Poronte. NOTIOE.

THE Subscriber begs to inform his friends, that he is disposing bis Cloth and Tailoring Establishment to Messrs. T. a BURGESS. Mr. T. BURGESS having been for a length of the Foreman in the Establishment, and possessing a general knowledge of the Business, he can confidently recommend him to the nonestablishment.

WANTED to Borrow, One or Two Hundred Pounds, for a per of two, on improved Freefold Property in the lown of Cobour Enquire (if by letter, post paid) of Messrs, H. & W. ROW SEL June 8, 1843.

BANK OF UPPER CANADA.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Books of Subscription for a new Stock of the Bank of Upper Canada, as authorized by a Provincial Act 6th Victoria, chapter 27, will be opened on Monday

Agency of do do.
Office of Jacob F. Pringle, Esq.
Office of Alpheus Jones, Esq. Agency of the Bank of Upper Canada Bytown,....
Pert Hope,..
Hamilton,...
Niagara,...
London,... Agency of do. do.

Gore Bank.

Office of the Bank of Upper Canada
Office of do. do. " Agency of do.

These Books will be closed on the thirtieth day of June following Ten per cent, on the amount subscribed, must be paid at the time fsubscribing; but Subscribers may pay up their whole subscription ent Contingent Fund will be divided amongst the holders

By Order of the Board, THOS. G. RIDOUT,

NOTICE. BRITISH AMERICA FIRE AND LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY. Authorised by Act of Parliament to grant

of the Company, and are authorised to grant Assurance, either in the FIRE or MARINE DEPARTMENTS, in the name and on behalf of the Company, viz:

By order of the Board, T. W. BIRCHALL, Managing Director.

ELEVEN splendid BUILDING Lors for sale, containing about half an acre each, beautifully situated on the East Bank of the River Dom, about a quarter of a mile from the Bridge, and well adapted for the erection of Rustic Cottages with unburnt. bricks, several of the lots run down to the river, the soil is excellent, and the price extremely low.

Toronto. 2nd March, 1843. JUST PUBLISHED, BY THE Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto,

144, KING STREET, TORONTO, THE BANGER OF DESSENT: A TRACT. BY THE REV. W. GRESLEY, M.A.;

I. That it is not unclearitable to warn Dissenters of their Danger.

II. Reason for believing Dissenters to be in a state of great Danger.

II. Second Reason for believing Dissenters to be in Danger.

V. Third Reason for believing Dissenters to be in great Danger.

V. The foregoing Reasons reviewed together.

I. Objective answers.

Price 11d. each; 8s. 9d. per 100. . To Subscribers, 1d. each; 7s, 6d. per 100. Plain and Popular Works on Church Principles and Church History. Non-Sub's. Sub's.

also offered for sale, being part of Lot No. 3, in the 6th Concession of Hope, within one mile of the above Mil.

Terms.—Part of the purchase money will be required down, and me will be given for the remainder.

BISHOP BEVERIDGE

ONTHE THIRTY-NINE ARTICLES, in 2 vols., 8vo., Oxford University Press Edition, price 19s. cd.—one copy only on hand. H. & W. ROWSELL, 163, King Street.

ONLY A FEW COPIES FOR SALE,

SCRIPTURE TEXTS arranged for the use of Ministers, Tead Chers, Visitors, &c. &c., and adapted to binding with Pocket Bibles, compiled by the Religious Tract and Book Society for Iraland, with 3 Maps, one of Palestine, one of the ancient world, as referred o in the Scriptures, and one of the Travels of St. Paul, price 4s. 6d.

H. & W. ROWSELL,

King Street, Toronto.

BIRTHS. At Kingston, on the 14th inst., the lady of the Hon. R. B. Sullivan of a daughter.

At Kingston, on the 17th inst., the lady of the Hon. J. H. Dunn, of a son.

THAT delightfully situated COTTAGE residence, on Division by Mr. Neville. The house contains Dining and Drawing Rooms, W. Neville. The house contains Dining and Drawing Rooms, Rain Water Cistern under, which holds a six months' supply, with pump attached a very extensive Wood House adjoining Wash House, a capital Well of Water, Cellar under a greater part of the house.—Also a large Barn and Three Stall Stable, Cow House, &c. &c., a capital Well of Water, Cellar under a greater part of the house.—Also a large Barn and Three Stall Stable, Cow House, &c. &c., and Stable Yard contain Two Acres. The House commands a beautiful view of the Lake and Harbour.

A Farm of 56 Acres of Land adjoining to be sold or rented For further particulars, apply to D'Arcy E. Boulton, Esq., or J. C. Boswell, Esq., Cobourg; M. F. Whitehead, Esq., Port Hope; John Verner, Esq., Post Office. Montreal; Messrs. Rowsell, Toronto; or the occupant on the premises.

Cobourg, April 26 1843.

SMITH & MACDONELL,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

DEALERS IN

FINE WINES, LIQUORS AND GROCERIES,

At the residence of J. G. Armour, Esq., Peterborough, on the 10th

Jenkius.
At the residence of J. G. Armour, Esq., Peterborough, on the 10th June, by the Rev. R. J. C. Taylor, A.M., Cheesman. Moc. Esq., to Emily Rosa, youngest daughter of the late Captain G. Mathias, R. A. On the 15th instant, by the Rev. F. Evans, at the residence of the bride's father, Joseph Lesslie, Esq., of Dundas, to Sarah Elizabeth, second daughter of James Graham, Esq., M.D., Woodhouse, Talbot

District.
At Christ Church, Montreal, on the 15th instant, by the Rev. J. Bethune, D.D., Rector, Jeremiah Leaycraft, Esquire, of Jamaica, to Agnes Jane, eldest daughter of Heary Griffin, Esquire, of that city, At Montreal, on the 15th instant, by the Rev. Mark Willoughby, Minister of Trinity Church, William Meates, Colour Serjeant of Her Majesty's 85th Light Infantry, to Miss Charlotte Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Mr. John Nash, of the city of Quebec. DIED.

LETTERS received during the week ending Thursday, June 22nd :-

Rev. J. B. Lindsay; N. Patton Esq.; B. Jackson Esq.; H. Smith Esq. P. M., rem.; W. Merigold Esq. P. M., rem.; Rev. Dr. A. N. Bethune (2); J. S. Cartwright Esq., M.P.P.; A. P. Farrell Esq.

CONDITIONS.

INLAND MARINE ASSURANCE

Toronto, 13th April, 1843. BUILDING LOTS.

For further particulars apply to Mr. J. G. HOWARD, Architect and D. P. Surveyor, 243, King Street, Toronto.

Toronto, October 27, 1842

277-tf

AND FOR SALE AT THE DEPOSITORY,

A No. 34, in the 6th Concession of Household State of of

Cutlery, Nails, Chains, Scythes, Sickles, &c. &c.

And

TEAS, SUGARS, COFFEE, RICE, TOBACCO,
BRANDIES, HOLLANDS, HIGH WINES & CORDIALS,
PORT, MADEIRA, AND SHERRY WINES,

At Matilda, on the 12th May, Mrs. Henry Stacy.

At Stamford, Niagara District, on the 13th instant, of consumption.

Miss Sarah Bibley, youngest daughter of the late William Bibley, of Kingston, and step-daughter of Mr. E. Hooper, of this city—aged 14 years.

In Mottreal, on the 16th instant, Wolfrid F. L. Rudyerd, infant son of C. L. Rudyerd, Esq., agod 10 mouths and 25 days.

CHAMPAGNE AND CLARET.

### poetry.

CHURCH FONTS. (From The Church Magazine.)

"What the Font is, everybody knows, but not why it is so twenty-five miles an hour at the least.

THE MISPLACED PONT.

When pious men of old our churches built, To praise God's mercy—and avow man's guilt;— The Font they plac'd but just within the porch, To christen converts on their first approach; Yes, and these enter'd into "Christ's church-ark," Biess'd by the Parson (and responding Clerk), Who water pour'd on every baptiz'd face, As symbol of regenerating grace! But, now a-days, if churches new you enter, You'll find the Font set somewhere near the centre; And boldly might enseemee themselves within.
But far more decent, those good men of yore,
Who caus'd some ling'ring at the Temple door;
And made all members humbly there begin Their Christian course, before they let them in!

WOKING COMMON; OR, THE RAILWAY STATION. (From The Englishman's Magazine.) as far as the eye can reach, both one way and the terminus. Meanwhile their Saviour is their guide, other. You would wonder at first what could be the the breath of the Holy Spirit is carrying them along; use of those great bars of iron fixed upon the ground, they have left the world behind them; each moment and running such an immense way along; but you is drawing them nearer and nearer to their journey's soon find out the meaning of this, when you see how end; already the course is almost finished; and if light and easy those great carriages run along upon | they look out, they can see the spires and turrets of them, and how an enormous train of goods, and hun- the eternal city shining bright before them in the disdreds of passengers, are drawn along upon them, with tance. So far, then, we have seen nothing but remuch less effort and strain than one of our stage-coaches, that you see going by on the road. Well, one point of difference, and that a very striking one: then, you must understand, that there are regular it is this -- namely, that I rever, in all the times that times every day for the trains to pass by and call at I have been at the station, saw a single instance of a the station; it is all fixed and settled, and set down person being too late, so as to be left behind. I do on a sheet of paper, so that there can be no mistake; not say that this never has happened; on the conevery body can find out, if he will but give himself trary, I have heard of several cases of it. I have the trouble to look, exactly when the train starts, and heard of people coming up to the station, and just how much it will cost, and all about it; so all you knocking at the door as the shrill whistle was soundhave to do is, to be at the station in time, and pay | ing and the wheels were moving; I have heard, too, for your ticket, and then cross the railway, and walk of some being seen beckoning with the hand to the REFORMATION TO THE REVOLUTION: up and down till the train comes up. Now, this train, train to stop for them, and thereby exciting the of course, does not always come up quite to a minute, laughter of those within, as though it were possible though it is generally most wonderfully exact; be- for the train to stop when once it was set in motion : sides, there is a difference in people's watches; so but all I can say is, I never myself saw any such case; passengers sometimes come as much as a quarter of and I have been reminded of the text, which says, an hour before the time, and it seems very long and "the children of this world are in their generation tedious to have to walk backward and forward, with wiser than the children of light." People know, that nothing to look at but just the dreary neath, and the canal, and the school-house by the side of the lock, and the low tower of Horsell church a little further may be an accident now and then, but it is very selform the school house by the side of the lock, and the low tower of Horsell church a little further may be an accident now and then, but it is very selform the school house by the side of the lock, therefore they generally take care to be in time; there are to nothing to look at but just the dreary heath, and the to be too late is an inconvenience and a loss, and they feel in their pockets, to be sure that their ticket indeed, a refreshment-house very near, which often, is all safe: they look at their luggage to see that none I doubt not, detains passengers to the very latest of it is mixed or lost; they watch for the train, and moment; but the meat is left untasted, the glass is Life of the Rev. Isaac Milles, once Rector of Highelere, 18mo. 3. wonder it is not yet in sight; and they think how set down half emptied, if it is found that the time soon they shall get to their journey's end and finish will not admit of its being finished. O what a lesson their business, or join, perhaps, some friend whom is this for us; for poor perishing sinners, who are they have not seen for a long time. And as the time scattered about the roads and lanes of this world, far, draws nearer the scene gets more and more animated very far, from the way of life, with no notion of pushand amusing; carriage after carriage, and gig after ing forward; letting any trifle, any little indulgence gig drives up, and there is such a bustle, the passen- detain them; taking no heed to the time, to the call, gers getting down and paying their fare, and then hurrying in, and rushing to the place where the hurrying in, and rushing to the place where the hurrying in, and rushing to the place where the and the misery of being too late! There are other tickets are delivered; one says, "Are we too late?" opportunities yet remaining for the disappointed rail-another cries, "Is the train come up?" all seem to way traveller; an hour or two of Woking Common, have but one object-to be in time-to secure a and another train will come and take him on with his place, not to be left behind on this dreary common. journey; but for the tardy pilgrim, the time once lost Meanwhile the man at the station keeps on delivering is lost for ever; he will never have a second chance; his tickets with the greatest coolness and composure and dreary indeed is the prospect before him, when -some for the first class, some for the second, some he comes too late, and finds the gate shut, and the for the third. The meaning of this is, that there are time gone by, and all hope of salvation for ever fled. different sorts of carriages in which the passengers | are conveyed: the first class is fitted up with cushions and elbows, and shuts up with glass windows; the second has a covering overhead, but has a hard seat, and no windows at the sides, so that in cold weather it is rather uncomfortable; the third class has no covering overhead, and you are exposed, not only to the cold wind and rain, but to the smoke and the ashes, which fly into your eyes, and make it very unpleasant: still, for all this, there is not so very much difference-none at all in the speed; first class and third class, rich and poor, all go the same pace, and get set down at last in the same terminus when the journey is over, which, after all, is the great point. But now the time is up; the train is visible in the distance; the bell is rung, the warning bell; the passengers are all expectation-all ready to jump in as soon as it arrives; but it is not come up yet; it is still a good way off; all you can see yet is a wisp of white smoke, which keeps moving nearer and nearer, and by degrees you can hear a distant rumble of the Gospel Narrative of our Lord's Passion Harmonized; wheels; and then, as it draws nearer, you hear the hard panting of the steam-engine in front, which seems to snort and roar, as if it were a great living monster, which was drawing all the train after it, or rather as if the whole thing was an enormous serpent, of which the engine was the head, the carriage the body, and the trunks at the end the tail. But now the panting noise has ceased; the train rushes by, as if it was not going to stop; do not be afraid; it stops just where it ought; the passengers get in; there is plenty of room-no fear of that-only you be in time, and they engage to find room for you; so in they all get, the first-class passengers in the first-class carriages, and the others in the open seats that are

appointed for them; the doors are opened and shut;

the luggage is all taken up; the active attendant sees

that all is right; the station-man gives the signal to

which the engine-monster seems to hear, and at once the train is in motion again; the hissing ceases, the panting recommences, the smoke rushes out of the chimney, the windows are drawn up, the station is deserted, and the train flies along at the rate of

called. The Rites of Baptism in the first times were performed in fountains" and "rivers;" both, because their converts were interpreting parables, will have no difficulty in permany, and because those ages were unprovided of other Baptisteries. Hence we call our baptisteries "fonts"—which, when Religion found peace, were built and consecrated for the more reverence and respect of the sacrament. These were set, at first, at some distance from the church; - after, in the church passage to eternity by that one way which is set porch, and that significantly, because Baptism is the entrance into the Church mystical, as the porch to the Temple. At last they got into the church—and wheresever they stood they were had in high veneration."—Bishop Sparrow.—(See Bishop Mant's Common Prayer book) It is needless to add, that almost invariably the Font stands, how diligently he follows after it; he presses towards in old churches, close to the entrance; most likely in accordance with the 81st Canon, which directs that it "be set in the anclose to the entrance; most likely in accordance the mark; he forgets the things behind, and reaches forth to the things before; the kingdom of heaven suffereth violence, and the violent take it by force. Written on observing a beautiful old stone Font placed in a Need I remind you how the travellers on the way to New Church directly under the minister's reading-desk in the Zion are also furnished with a chart, which explains body of the nave-where there should have been the parish to them the time, and the cost, and all the circumstances of the journey that is before them? They have the word of God, the holy Bible, to which, if they will but attend and follow its directions, they will never be left behind. To them, likewise, the place of their present sojourning is a mere railwaystation, as uninviting and uninteresting to them as Woking Common can be to the railway-passengers; they care not for it; they do not attach themselves to it; their hearts are fixed on that better land to which they trust to Christ for bringing them in his good time; they look forward; it seems long to wait. "How long, O Lord, how long?" why tarry the wheels of his chariot? they have a desire to depart and to be with Christ, which is far better. The Christian, too, who begins early, and seeks the Lord | Doctrinal Articles of the Church of England. (\* In many churches the clerk and his desk are dispensed with; and better so, unless the congregation, having a leader in the responsive part of the service would follow and join with him; instead of leaving one voice to represent the whole of a mute and listless congregation, who seem utterly forget ul of the PRIVILEGE which the laity have in our Church, in this respect.—En. Church Magazine.] different is the calm assurance of the confirmed believer, who is patiently waiting the time of his departure, from the hurried, distracted mind of the late comer, with his doubts and his fears, his beating heart, his tottering feet! Oh, it is good to be in time; it is not wise to trifle with our souls; the very I have had lately to travel several times by the chance of being too late is too dreadful that any one railway; and while I stopped for the train at the should run the risk of it. And is there room for all? station, and saw the people coming in and preparing Yes: here, too, the likeness holds good; there is for their passage, I could not help remarking various room for all; room enough in the great plan of salthings, which might, I thought, if put together, and vation set forth in Christ Jesus; room enough in properly applied, make up a kind of parable. Per- God's affections; room enough in heaven; "in my haps some of you have never been by the railroad, Father's house are many mansions:" only be in or ever seen a railway-station: let me tell you what time; only come and plead by faith the merits of UNITED CHURCH OF ENGLAND AND IRELAND, sort of a place it is. The nearest station to this your Saviour, as your only title for admission, and village is the one on Woking Common, which is fear not, but you will be admitted, your place will be called the Woking-station; it is a most dreary spot, secured. Believers, indeed, will not be all alike in with nothing but wild heath all round it; there is this world, on their way to their journey's end; some the station-house on one side of the railroad, where will be better lodged, better treated, surrounded with you go in and get your ticket; and then on the other more comforts than others. In temporal and spiritual side is a place, covered at top and open in front, things there will be a difference : some will receive where you have to wait till the train comes up, and the good things of this life, while others will have it is time to get in. There is, besides, a place for but a very moderate share of them: some will live in coals, and an engine for pumping water into the rest, and peace, and security, while others will be ex- VILLAGE LECTURES ON THE LITANY, boiler, and several out-houses, and heaps of broken posed to many hardships and struggles, and storms wheels and trucks, and rubbish of various descriptions; of adversity; some will be enjoying the comforts of and there is a court-yard, fenced all round, which the God's grace, while others are exposed to the buffetcoaches, and flys, and different vehicles drive into, to ings of Satan and the fierce storms of temptation. set down and take up the passengers as they go or But what matters it? they are on their way home; return. But the great thing to be observed, is the and all these afflictions will be forgotten, and the tear railway itself, which runs out in almost a straight line, wiped from every eye as soon as they get to the grand

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ONE DOOR EAST OF RIDOUT, BROTHERS & Co MR. HOPPNER MEYER, ARTIST.

HAS REMOVED TO 140, KING STREET,
FIRST DOOR WEST OF YONGE STREET.
Toronto. June 24. 1842.
51-t THE Reverend the Rector of Bath purposes receiving into his house four young pupils, who will be treated in every respect as members of the family. Terms, for Board and instruction in the Classics, Mathematics, and the usual branches of English Education, £40 per annum; French and Italian languages, each £1 per quarter. A limited number of Day Scholars will be received, at 12s per quarter.

EDUCATION. MRS. DICKSON begs to intimate to the inhabitants of Toront and neighbourhood, that she has opened a Seminary in Newgat.

PRIVATE TUITION.

A YOUNG LADY, of considerable experience in Tuition, is desirous of attending a family or families at their own residences. She undertakes Music and all the usual branches of a Polite Education. References of the highest respectability can be afforded. Application to be made to Y. Z., at Messrs. Rowsell's, King Street. Toronto. November 24, 1842.

BANK STOOK.

FOR SALE Twelve Shares in the Bank of British North America Toronto, September 17, 1842. JUST PUBLISHED, THE ANNUAL DIGEST of Cases decided in the Queen's Bench and Practice Courts during the year 1842. By John Hillyard Cameron, Esq., Barrister-at-Law.
For sale, price 2s. 6d., by the Publishers,
H. & W. ROWSELL, Toronto.

THE SECOND EDITION OF THE

PROVINCIAL JUSTICE,

MAGISTRATE'S MANUAL, BY W. C. MEELE, ESQ. ATTORNEY AT LAW, &c. IS NOW IN THE PRESS, AND WILL BE SHOTLY PUBLISHED, AT "THE CHURCH" PRINTING OFFICE, TORONTO.

COMPRISING the whole of the new Criminal Law, and a variety of other useful and necessary matter, with numerous forms for JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.

the notice of publication when issued, will be presented with a ful

ound copy of the work.

Quebec Mercury, Montreal Herald, Kingston Chronicle and British
Vhig, Cobourg Star, Toronto Patriot, Colonist, and Herald, Hamilon Gazette, Niagara Chronicle, London Herald.

Toronto, 30th March, 1843. FORWARDING FOR 1843.

H. JONES & Co., Montreal,

H. & S. JONES, Kingston and Brockville, Forwarders of Goods and Produce to and from the above places.

MERCANTILE HOUSES, Private Individuals, Banks, and other tion from England, by directing their Correspondents, Agents, or Friends, to consign them to H. Jones & Co., Montreal, at the same time enclosing them by ship, or mail, or by both, a Bill of Lading and Invoice, will receive their property (accidents excepted) without further trouble, as they undertake to pass them through the Custom House, pay duties, and forward them to their destination. P.S.—All Letters from persons in Canada to be addressed to H. & ones, Brockville.

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MOFFATTS, MURRAY & Co. Toronto, July 1, 1841.

BRITISH AMERICA FIRE AND LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY Incorporated under an Act of the Third Session of the Eleventh Parliament of Upper Canada. OFFICE, DUKE STREET, CITY OF TORONTO. A SSURANCE against Loss or Damage by Fire is granted by this Company at the usual rates of premium.

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1843.—ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS. THE PUBLIC ARE INFORMED THAT THE FOLLOWING ARE THE ARRANGEMENTS FOR THIS SEASON: LAME ONTARIO,

BETWEEN KINGSTON AND TORONTO, Princess Royal, Colcleuch; Sovereign, ELMSLEY; City of Toronto, Dick; From Kingston: PRINCESS ROYAL; At 8 o'clock, Evening-Monday and Thursday, SOVEREIGN;

At 8 o'clock, Evening-Tuesday and Friday, CITY OF TORONTO; At 8 o'clock, Evening—Wednesday and Saturday,
—and arrive at Toronto early next day. From Toronto: SOVEREIGN: At 12 o'clock, Noon-Monday and Thursday,

CITY OF TORONTO: At 12 o'clock, Noon-Tuesday, and 12, Noon, Friday, PRINCESS ROYAL; At 12 o'clock, Noon- Wednesday and Saturday. and arrive at Kingston early next morning

Toronto, May 4th, 1843. STEAM BOAT NOTICE.—1843.

For Hamilton, calling at Port Credit, Oakville, and Wellington Square. STEAMER ADMIRAL.

CAPT. W. GORDON. THIS new and superior S camer will, until further notice, leave Hamilton for Toronto at 70 clock A.M., and returning will leave Toronto at 30 clock P.M., touching at the intermediate Ports.

STEAMER GORE. CAPT. ROBERT KERR. CAPT. ROBERT KERR.

This well and favourably known Steamer will, until further notice, leave Toronto for Hamilton at 8 o'clock A.M., and returning leave Hamilton for Toronto at 2 o'clock P.M.

Passengers from the West can by this arrangement have sufficient time to transact business at Toronto, and return the same day, by the Steamer Admiral.

The above boats run in connexion with the Royal Mail Steam Packets, forming a line from Hamilton to Montreal.

N.B. All baggage at the risk of the owners, unless booked and paid for.

N.B. All baggage at the risk of the State Paid for.

For further information apply to Messrs. GUNN & BROWNE, and ABEL LAND, Esq., Hamilton; and at Toronto, at the Steam Boat Office, or to the Captains on Board.

E. S. ALPORT, Agent.

Hamilton and Rochester Steam Boat Office,

10th May, 1843.

THE STEAMER AMERICA, CAPTAIN HENRY TWOHY, WILL, until further notice, leave TORONTO for ROCHES-TER, at half-past 10 o'clock, on the arrival of the Hamilton steamer, every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday Morning, touching (weather permitting) at Darlington, Bond Head, Port Hope, and Cog. Il leave ROCHESTER LANDING for TORONTO, touching obourg, Port Hope, and other intermediate ports, (weather per-ng,) every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday Mornings, at 8 o'clock.

Parcels and Luggage at the risk of the owner unless booked and paid for; and the owner of the steamer will not hold himself responsible for any damage to property on board, occasioned by accidental fire or collision, dangers of the navigation, &c. or by reason of its being carried on the deck of the steamer.

Passengers by this route may reach Boston or New York within 40 hours from Toronto, and 44 hours from Hamilton.

Hamilton and Rochester Steamboat Office, Toronio, 13th May, 84; SIR JAMES MURRAY'S FLUID MAGNESIA. THIS elegant preparation is now in general use in all cases of Bile.

Accidities, and Indigestion. Gout, and Gravel. Dr. J. Johnston states, in his Review of Dr. MURINAY'S INVENTION:—"PLLEGED SOLUTION OF MAGNESIA.—This very useful and elegant preparation, we have been trying for some months, as an aperient anti-acid in dyspeptic complaints, attended with acidity and constipation, and with ware seed the profit."

peptic complaints, attended with acidity and constipation, and with y great benefit."

ir Philip Crampton, Bart., says, "Sir J. Murray's Fluid Magnesia divery valuable addition to our Materia Medica."

ir. Mayo, "It is by far the best form in which that medicine has in litherto prepared for use." Is a very valuable addition to our Materia Medica."

Mr. Mayo, "It is by far the best form in which that medicine has been hitherto prepared for use."

Dr. Ke nedy, Master of the Lying in Hospital, Dublin, considers "the Fluid of Magnesia of Sir James Murray to be a very valuable and concenient remedy in cases of firstitation or acidity of the stomach, but more particularly during pregnancy, febrile complaints, infantile diseases, or sea sickness."

Dr. S. B. Labatt, Richard Carmichael, and J. Kirby, Esqrs., Surgeons, of Dublin, "consider the exhibition of Magnesia in Solution to be an important improvement on the old method of mechanical mixture, and particularly well adapted to correct those acids which Sir James Clarke, Sir A. Cooper, Dr. Bright, and Messrs. Guttrie and Herbert Mayo, of London, "strongly recommend Murray's Fluid and free from the danger attending the constant use of soda or potass."

Drs. Evory, ennedy, Beatty, Burke, of the Rifle Brigade, Comins, Deputy Inspector of Hospitals, and Surgeon Hayden, of Dublin, have Sir James and the same effect

Sir J. Murray has been solicited by the heads of the profession to superintend the New Process of this preparation, and has appointed Mr. Bailey, of North-street, Wolverhampton, to conduct the commercial department of the business with all agents.

Sold in bottles, 1s. 3d. and 2s. 6d.

The Acidulated Syrup, in bottles, 1s. 103d. each.

Cauriow.—Sir James's preparation heine, invisted by a partial

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The Acidulated Syrup, in bottles, 1s. 10\(\frac{1}{2}\)d. each.

CAUTION.—Sir James's preparation being imitated by a retail uggist, formerly an agent in London, the public is cautioned that one is genuine that does not bear the name of Sir J. Murray on the

N.B.—With the Acidulated Syrup the Fluid Magnesia forms the most delightful of saline drinks.

Physicians will please specify Murray's Fluid Magnesia in their prescriptions, to avoid the danger of adulterations and substitution AGENTS:

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Charles Hugges, Port Hope. Toronto, September 24, 1842.

The Church

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