The Church,

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poetry.

SONGS OF THE FLOWERS. SNOWDROP. Nursling of the new-born year, Sporting with the tempest's might, Like the snow-flake I appear, Robed in winter's vestal white.

CROCUS. Forth from my bulbous dwelling, I leapt at the summons of Spring, What herald of emperor's telling, So gorgeous a tabard could bring?

SWEET VIOLET. Born on a sloping bank, 'neath an old hawthorn tree, I shrank from the passing gaze, like a maiden timidly, Till the wooing winds of March came whispering such a tale That I op'd my balmy stores to enrich their healthful gale.

> PRIMROSE. Near to a prattling stream, Or under the hedgerow trees, I bask in the sun's glad beam And list to the passing breeze. When the village school is o'er, And the happy children free, Gladly they seek to explore Haunts that are perfum'd by me.

HEATH. Where the wild bee comes with a murmuring song, Piltering sweets as he roams along, I uprear my purple bell: List hing the free-born cagle's cry, Marking the free-born cagle's cry, Marking the heathcock's glancing eye, On the mountain's side I dwell.

The echoes yet the notes prolong, When one, who oft o'er hill and dell Had sought the spots where flowrets dwell, And knew their names and functions well, And could of all their changes tell, Thus answered to their song :

"Loveliest children of earth, Of more than each rainbow hue, Of beauty coeval with birth, And fragrance found only in you ! "Oh! that like you I could live, Free from all malice and strife, That each thought and each pulse I could give To the bountiful Giver of Life.

"Until earth shall wax old and decay, You shall ever triumphantly shine. And on leaf and on petal display The work of an Artist Divin [Dublin University Magazine

> THOMAS TALLIS. (From the John Bull.)

Thomas Tallis, the greatest name of which the ecclesiastical music of England can boast: was the ticular information by letters from my friends there, contemporary of Palestrina, to whom (though the year after year. name of Palestrina has gained a more extensive Eumony;" and (as Burney says) the best compositions Newcastle, which is forty miles below Philadelphia, time are proverbially said to be ala Palestrina.

But Tallis, from the number, the greatness, and musicians of later times.

was brought to trial for the publication of these opin- bad in those who converse among them." ions, and convicted, though the fine which was imposed

From Mr. George Keith to the Secretary, about the state of Quakerism in North America.

parts of Northern America where I have travelled, and to a sense of religion. ters from my friends there.

might perhaps belong to the West and East Jerseys. travels and labours. After the breach that began in the year 1691, be-

twixt a party of Quakers, that joined with me in opthe sufficiency of the light within every man to salvation, without anything else,) and another party that joined with Thomas Lloyd, then deputy-governor of Pennsylvania, and a great preacher among the Quakers, all the meetings in these provinces above-mentioned were broken, and they set up separate meetprinciples of religion, (especially in relation to the notion aforesaid, of the sufficiency of the light within, of Deism in its place,) so that when I came from Pennleft behind me fourteen or fifteen meetings in Pennto their errors), to the number of about five hundred in our daily prayers according to the Church of England, there was "fornication" among them, and that they And there are thousands, and tens of thousands, as I

Since there hath been a Church of England congregation set up at Philadelphia, the chief town in Pennsylvania, a considerable number of those that did come off with me on the account of the Quakers' keep up their separate meetings, particularly one at

It would be of great service, as I judge, if one or ropean celebrity) Tallis was not in any respect infe-two more Church of England ministers were sent to His own career of usefulness was closed almost as soon rior. They were both born towards the beginning, Pennsylvania; it is not to be doubted but they would as it began. Governor Dudley, in a letter to Archand died towards the end of the sixteenth century.— not only get hearers, but such as would join with them deacon (afterwards Bishop) Beveridge, gives the fol-Palestrina is called "the father of ecclesiastical har-to make up congregations, one whereof might be at lowing short account of his last days, and of the fawhich have been produced for the Church since his by the River Delaware, and the other at the Falls, by don's abilities, sobriety, and prudence, which gained the same river, about thirty miles above it.

In West Jersey, that lies on the east side of Delathe entire originality of his works, has a full right to ware river, I have several friends that joined with me me great hopes I should be able to transmit your reshare the title. Their compositions are similar in in the separation from the Quakers, especially about style; they are equally characterised by colossal Croswicks, which is about fifteen or sixteen miles from greatness of conception, profound harmony, and sim- Burlington, (the chief town in West Jersey, lying by plicity of effect; and they equally surpass in gran- Delaware river,)-if a Church of England minister deur and solemnity everything that has been done by were sent thither, it is not to be doubted but he would entering upon his charge. He went from New York were sent thither, it is not to be doubted but he would entering upon his charge.

Parish Churck of Greenwich, which is preserved by Strype, in his continuation of Stow's Survey, we are top and another at Croswicks above mentioned. Strype, in his continuation of Stow's Survey, we are ton, and another at Croswicks, above mentioned.

must be made and administered either by Churchmen, motive; for people generally of those parts are very be Christ's Church, whatever else it may be.

The following is the letter referred to:— *"From Mr. George Keith to the Secretary, about the state* He was ordered to travel through the several provinces wicked, from the just, and shall cast them into the following statement: "In 1742, the societies having Worthy Sir,-According to your desire, I send you of North America, preaching as he went at every fair furnace of fire." this short memorial of the state of religion in such opportunity, and endeavouring to awaken the people

which I can give of my own knowledge, especially in This was the object of the first mission. The Rev. relation to Quakerism, and some other things, by let- George Keith, and another missionary, the Rev. Patrick Gordon, set sail in the Centurion, on the 24th of In Pennsylvania, when I came to live there, which April, 1702, and were fortunate enough to have for was in the year 1689, by the number of men and wo- their shipmates, Colonel Dudley, governor of New Engmen that used to come to the yearly meetings from the land, and Colonel Morris, governor of New Jersey .--several parts of that province, and from the West and The Rev. John Talbot was chaplain on board the ship, East Jerseys, we did commonly reckon there might be and was so much struck with Mr. Keith's noble under-Least Jerseys, we did commonly reckon there might be at least fifteen hundred Quakers, two hundred of which at least fifteen hundred Quakers, two hundred of which at least fifteen hundred Quakers, two hundred of which at least fifteen hundred Quakers, two hundred of which at least fifteen hundred Quakers, two hundred of which at least fifteen hundred Quakers, two hundred of which at least fifteen hundred Quakers, two hundred of which at least fifteen hundred Quakers, two hundred of which at least fifteen hundred Quakers, two hundred of which at least fifteen hundred Quakers, two hundred of which at least fifteen hundred Quakers, two hundred of which at least fifteen hundred Quakers, two hundred of which at least fifteen hundred Quakers, two hundred of which and shall cast them into a further of fifteen hundred hundred

The day after his arrival at Boston, which took place on the 11th June, 1702, Mr. Keith wrote to Mr. is a party of Quarters, the period of the rest of the rest of the composed of the wickwas so very civil and kind to Mr. Gordon and me, that in the Church with the good until "the end of the this statement of Mr. Wesley's. Watson says: he caused us both to eat at his table all the voyage, worll," when the angels of God will separate them. and his conversation was both pleasant and inings, one from another, on the account of different theological and philosophical, and very cordially he werestruck dead for lying to the Holy Ghost; so was The Bristol society was, therefore, divided into classes; derstand he purposeth to give all possible encourage- bers of the Church. without anything else, which I and my friends judged ment to the congregation of the Church of England in a plain opposition to Christianity, and an establishing this place. Also, Colonel Morris was very civil and ians, "unto the Church, which is at Corinth; to them kind to us, and so was the captain of the ship called that are sanctified in Christ Jesus, called to be saints." sylvania to England, which was in the year 1694, I the Centurion, and all the inferior officers, and all the (chap. i. 2.) And yet he reproves them for being raising scheme of Wesley's is now made to usurp the sylvania, West and East Jerseys, that met apart from * * * * and to my observation and knowledge, the they are "carnal,"—that is, under the influence of no longer the door of admission into the Church of the other Quakers (on the account of their opposition seamen, as well as the officers, joined devoutly with us the *Jesh*, and not of God's spirit; (chap. iii. 3,) that God, but the joining of one of Wesley's classes !!--

errors are joined with the Church of England, both rica," and that he be allowed "some honest competency it! (chap. xi. 17, &c.) Various other parts of the 800 years ago, in what are called the "dark ages," it men and women of good account, and others of them to bear his charges." Mr. Gordon wrote home, at the New Testament might be quoted for the same pur-Philadelphia, and some of them have joined themselves whom he characterized, "as a person of very good of Asia, in *Revelations*, chap. ii. and iii.—all going to world has ever seen,"—multitudes of men could be with the Anabaptists in those parts, as I have had par-parts, and no worse morals;"† and Mr. Talbot was the show, that Christ's description of His Church was true found, who have been brought to believe that they join accordingly appointed, 18th September, 1702.

In recommending a brother missionary, Mr. Gordon was unwittingly providing a successor to himself. vourable impression which he had created : " Mr. Gor-

him the good opinion of every body acquainted with verence an account of the great progress he had made in his mission, but God, who disposes all things wisely and best, was pleased to take him away just as he was

lawgiver or magistrate. If this were admitted, the men, nor yet very old, whose godly zeal to propagate Now, such a Church as this is directly contrary to thousands, have been and are deluded, by thinking honour unto himself, but he that is called of God, as was inference would necessarily follow, that their laws true Christianity in life and practice should be their that which Christ established! and, therefore, cannot they have joined the Church of God, when they had Auron." How was Aaron called? By an "inward"

wheat,-that the tares were to remain until the har- follows: vest, when they were to be burned, but the wheat "Feb. 15, 1742. Many of us were met together Father.

In accordance, then, with the express declarations count."

St Paul addresses his first Epistle to the Corinth- to pay the amount to the stewards."*

is not the Church of Jesus Christ.

with me in the separation from the Quakers, and so at Boston, before setting forth on his missionary jour-new until "the composition of God. ney, until "the commencement," at which he says, least six months on trial, and have been baptized; and "the good man was met with very little university shall on examination by the minister in charge, before that Baptism does not confer membership in the breeding, and with less learning;" but he was most the Church, give satisfactory assurances both of the "Methodist Church,"-nothing but the entering one's distressed by the theses which were maintained of correctness of their Faith, and their willingness to name in a class book, after six months' trial, an predestination and immutable decrees, to which he observe and keep the rules of the Church." drew up a long answer in Latin." After this, he com- If, then, a man have met with a class leader six menced his travels eastward, in company with his cho- months; if he have been baptized; if he have stood a sen companion, Talbot. They visited the Quaker's satisfactory examination; if he be willing to observe meetings wherever they had an opportunity, but were and keep the rules of "the Church,"-he may be met with the bitterest opposition and abuse. Keith admitted into the "Methodist Episcopal Church!" was especially subjected to their most violent attacks, How? By baptism, as the Scripture directs? Not and was at once hated for what they termed his apos- at all. He has been baptized already, and is not a tasy, and feared for his acuteness and controversial member yet! What, then, is to be done? How is ability. The whole Quaker theology of this period, he to be a member of this "Methodist" Church?in America, consisted in the dogma, that "the light By putting his name down in a class book. And as a man gains admittance into this "Methosufficient to his salvation." Nevertheless, the two dist" Church, by putting his name down in a class book, friends found, in various parts of New England, many so, if he refuse to attend the meeting of the class well affected to the church, "not only the people, but afterwards, he is to be excluded from the Church-he several presbyterian ministers, who received us as bro- is no longer to be a member!!

their names entered in a Methodist class book!! must be made and administered child of below and a monthly for people generally of those parts a contrary of those parts a contres a contres parts a ing of it under the appellation of "the kingdom of as the salvation of multitudes may depend upon the by an authorized minister, is to be "called of God." The Society might be considered tortunate in meet- heaven") has said, that His Church was like a net, in proper understanding of it, (for there is no salvation

greatly increased, they were divided into classes,

of "the kingdom of heaven," Christ declares His were committed to the care of one person styled the children of Israel, that he may minister unto ma in the Church as a field, wherein tares were sown with the Leader. Mr. Wesley observes, on this occasion, as Priests' office." (Exodus xxviii. I.)

was to be saved. And the meaning of this harvest, in Bristol, to consult on a proper method of paying thy brother, and his sons with him; and shalt anoint and the burning of the tares, and the saving of the the public debt contracted by building; and it was them, and consecrate them, and sanctify them, that they wheat, Christ thus explains: "The harvest is the end agreed, 1. That every member of the society that may minister unto me in the Priests' office." (Ex of the world." "The Son of man shall send forth was able, should contribute a penny a week. 2. xxvii. 41, xl. 13.) And in reference to this conse-His angels, and they shall gather out of His Kingdom That the whole society should be divided into little crating, &c., of Aaron, "Thus did Moses : according and shall cast them into a furtuace of fire;" "then 3. That one person, in each class, should receive the xl. 16.) Thus was Aaron "called,"-"anoisted shall the righteous shine forth in the kingdom of their contribution of the rest. Thus begun, says he, that --- "consecrated,"---" sanctified,"---for the priest's excellent institution, merely upon a temporal ac- office by Moses. There is not a word mentioned

Watson, who is a standard author with the Methomination of his voyage. He says, "Colonel Dudley ed, as well as the good; and the wicked are to remain dists, in his "Life of Wesley," (page 96.) confirms "inward" call, because the institution of the Aaroni education of t

"The origin of these classes was, however, purely And such we find the Church described to be, in accidental. The Chapel at Bristol was in debt; and structive, insomuch that the great cabin of the ship the Jew Testament. Judas Iscariot was a member it was agreed, that each member of the society should was like a college for good discourse, both in matters of the Church; so were Ananias and Sapphira, who contribute one penny a week to reduce the burden. joined daily with us in divine worship, and I well un- Simon Magus-all of them wiched persons yet mem- and, for convenience, one person was appointed to collect the weekly subscriptions from each class, and

Such was the origin of class meetings !! a mere scheme for raising money !! And yet, this money mariners gererally, and good order was kept in the ship contactious. (chap. i. 11, 12, &c.) He tells them that place of one of Christ's sacraments-for Baptism is But and so did the other gentlemen that were passengers were "puffed up at it," and gloried in it. (chap. v. 1, have said, who have been deluded into believing that, with us."* He then goes on to request that, "Mr. 2, 6.) He reproves them, because their meeting when they joined one of these "classes" they were John Talbot, known to several worthy persons to be togeher was for the worse, and not for the better, actually joining "the Church of the living God," of good ability and fame," be appointed "his associate and assistant," in "the service of the gospel in Ame-they profaned the Lord's Supper by getting drunk at they profaned the Lord's Supper by getting drunk at blood!! (Acts xx. 28.) Had this thing been invented same time, in like favourable terms of Mr. Talbot, pose, and especially the Epistles to the seven Churches the 19th century-in this "most enlightened age the to the very letter; that it was to be composed of the Church of God, when they put their names down wicked men mixed with the good. The Methodist in a class book, is, to me, a matter of profound notion of a Church, that is composed only of "men, astonishment. We look at those with wonder and having the form, and seeking the power of godliness," amazement, who have been led to believe in the Golden is a delusion, and is directly contrary to the Scriptures. Bible of the Mormons; but I would as soon believe No such Church, as the "Methodist Church" is that, as to believe, that I was joining the Church of described to be, is to be found in Holy Scripture. It God, when I joined one of these classes which Wesley formed to raise money to pay off the debt of a meeting-2. In the second place, I object to the "Methodist house!! You, my friend, have long belonged to one

Church," as being contrary to the Scriptures, because of these "classes;" let me beg and entreat you, as him, both of the church and among the dissenters, gave they make membership thereof consist in joining a you value your immortal soul, to open your eyes to elass! A thing utterly unknown to the Scriptures. the delusion under which you have been labouring, in Baptism is the only rite of initiation into the Church thinking that you joined the Church of God, when Aaron the holy garments, &c., and sametify him, that of Gop. This appears expressly by what St. Paul you "joined class." Be assured, that there is no he may minister unto me in the Priests' office."has declared in his Epistles:—"There is one LORD, promise of salvation, out of the Church of God, to any (Ex. xl. 13.) "And Moses took of the anointing oil, usicians of later times. In the quaint epitaph on Tallis's tomb in the old ush Church of God, by joining one of Wesley's the design to preach in his parish (at the invitation in the quaint epitaph on Tallis's tomb in the old ush Church of God, by joining one of Wesley's the design to preach in his parish (at the invitation in the quaint epitaph on Tallis's tomb in the old ush Church of God, by joining one of Wesley's the design to preach in his parish (at the invitation is some of the best men in it,) took sick the day before ush Church of God, by joining one of Wesley's the designed to preach and so continued till his death, the designed to preach and so t

none be received into the Church, until they are recom- Church," as being unscriptural, because it excludes hands of Moses, His authorized Of this fact, there can be no doubt. I have shown examination, &c. Of course, infants cannot become members, because they cannot and do not join a class !! Methodist Baptism (as it is called) is a mere idle ceremony-the giving of a name to the child, and nothing more, On this point, I very much fear, Methodist parents have been kept in the dark. They have not been trusted with the dreadful secret, that their infant offspring are not members of the Church of God !--Nor is this to be wondered at, for what parent would remain for twenty-four hours a member of a society, which cuts off his children from the blessings and privileges which Christ has purchased, with His blood, for His Church?-and all, because the unconscious babes cannot join one of Wesley's classes!! 4. The last objection, I shall mention, to the-"Methodist Church," is their unscriptural doctrine, that an *inward call* gives them a right to exercise the ministry of the Lord Jesus. To this, I object, (1.) that there is not an instance in the whole Scriptures, where any man undertook to act as a minister of God, because he had an "inward call" to do so. On the contrary, some of the most eminent servants of God, we know had no "inward

call? No. He was called by the mouth of Moses, To this, perhaps, some Methodist preacher might had before him, which record is as follows:

God said to Moses, " And take thou unto thee Aaron In the same chapter, (under the same appellation each class consisted of about twelve persons, who thy brother, and his sons with him, from among the

God then commands Moses to make certain holy garments, and said, " Thou shalt put them upon Aaron about an "inward" call.

I reply, (2.) That Aaron could not have had an priesthood was as yet in the Divine mind; it had not been as yet revealed to mankind; Aaron, consequently, knew nothing of it; and when God gave the command to Moses to "call" and "consecrate" Aaron, Moses was alone with God upon Mount Sinai. Aaron, therefore, could not have had an "inward" call to perform duties of which he was entirely ignorant, and which had not as yet been revealed. The construction, therefore, I have given to the words of St. Paul is correct, that when Aaron was called by Moses, God's authorized minister, he was "called of God," and every pretence for an "inward call" is shut out.

I reply, (3.) That even if Aaron had had an "inward" call, (which I have proved to be impossible,) still it availed him nothing, until he was outwardly called to the priesthood by God's authorized minister, Moses; so that this favourite doctrine-even if it were true-of their having an "inward call," avails the Methodists nothing, until this "inward call" they lay claim to, is ratified by the outward call of an uthorized minister of God-and this is precisely what the Methodists have not got. When they get that, they will then be "called of God, as was Aaron," but not until then.

This doctrine, that the act of God's authorized nister is the act of God himself, is, I know, a very inpalatable doctrine to the Methodists. It strikes at the very root of their ministry, and they are fully aware of it. Nevertheless, it is eminently a Scripture doctrine: no doctrine stands out more prominently than this in the Word of God. I shall give a few instances of it, just to satisfy your mind upon the subject; and, first, with respect to this very case of Aaron

God says, "I will sunctify both Aaron and his sons, to minister to me in the Priests' office." (Ex. xxix. 44.) God says to Moses, "And thou shalt put upon

Thus the act of Moses was the act of God himself. The "Book of Discipline" says, (page 84,) "Let 3. I object, in the third place, to the "Methodist God "sanctified" Aaron for the priesthood by the Another instance, in 1 Sam. chap. xvi. Samuel, the prophet, called David from the sheep-cote, and made him king of Israel; but in 2 Sam. chap. vii. God says to David, "I took thee from the sheep-cote, from following the sheep, to be ruler over my people, over Thus, the act of Samuel was the act of God, Israel." because Samuel was His authorized minister. Again, Christ, speaking of marriage, says, " Those whom God hath joined together, let no man put asunder. God does not marry people; but when marriages are celebrated by His "authorized" ministers, then it is God's act; it is He who joins them together, and narriage becomes a "great mystery," a type of the anion between Christ and His Church. (.-ph. v.)-When an unauthorized minister celebrates a marriage, t may be a legal marriage, since it is permitted by the laws of the land; but such a matriage is not God's act; He does not join the parties together; it is not a type of Christ's union with His Church, neither is it a great mystery." Again, "The Pharisees had heard that Jesus made and baptized more disciples than John; though Jesus himself baptized not, but his disciples," (John iv. 1, 2.) Here, the act of the disciples in baptizing is the act of Christ, because it was performed by His authorized ninisters. And this is just the difference between a lawful and an unlawful baptism. When Christ's authorized" ministers baptize, it is Christ who baptizes, and the infant is then "born of water and the Spirit," and is admitted into the kingdom of God; when an "unauthorized" minister presumes to baptize, it is only his own baptism-it is a mere ceremony-the form of giving a name to the child, and nothing more: no spiritual benefit results from it to the child. / nd surely, it is a great comfort to know, that amid the mperfections of even His "lawful" ministers, our baptism, though "by man," is not "of man;" that to whomsoever Christ may have committed the ministry of His sacrament, Himself it is, that retaineth and sendeth forth its power. If it were necessary, I could add a hundred such nstances from the Bible, all going to show, that it is there a prominent and oft-repeated doctrine, that the act of God's authorized minister is the act of God himself. And of one thing we may rest satisfied, that if ever God should so deviate from the ordinary course of His Providence, as to give a man an "inward call," (as it is termed,) to the ministerial office, He will provide the means by which he is to enter it-He will send him to one of His authorized ministers for ordination. But here, perhaps, some one may ask, "Does not every minister in the Protestant Episcopal Church profess to have an 'inward call,' when he says, at his ordination, that he trusts he is inwardly moved by the Holy Ghost to undertake the sacred office?" I shall answer this question in the words of a living writer : "Solemn and important as this inquiry is, it will not justify the conclusion, that the Church here expects in the candidate a direct, special, and evident 'call' to the work of the ministry; for, if this were so-if there were this special revelation to the mind of the candidate, the Church and its Bishop would be bound to submit to it, and every such person could demand ordination, however apparent his disqualifications .----Besides, as no sensible proof of the call could be given, the Bishop would be compelled to rely on the mere word of the candidate, and thus be exposed to every having been appointed to the sacred office by any law- kind of deception from those, who ignorantly mistake the working of their own imaginations for the impulses of the Spirit of God. In the question proposed, the We object (2.) to this doctrine as being unscriptu- Church recognizes the truth, that all holy dispositions ral, because it is in opposition to the teaching of St. -every good thought and religious purpose-comes salvation." In other words, the Methodist Church is be answered. Let there be no blinking of the question. Paul. In the fifth chapter of the Hebrews, speaking from the influence of God's Spirit upon the mind. composed of only religious men, or religiously disposed Let your readers come out like men, and point out of the ministerial office, he says, "No man taketh this 'The fruits of the Spirit are in all goodness, and wherein the Bible authorizes any practice like time. This is the borden of Or, if they cannot, let them acknowledge that the Bible—that God's "written Word" is not the Metho-dist rule of practice; and that thousands, and tens of righteousness, and truth.' This is the burden of

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"He serv'd long time in Chappel with grete prayse, Fower Sovereygnes' reygnes (a thing not often a I mean Kyng Henry, and Prynce Edward's dayes, Queen Mary, and Elizabeth our Quene."

In Henry the Eighth's time he was probably one of the children of the Chapel Royal: but in the list of the gentlemen of the Chapel in the reign of Edward the Sixth, we find the name of Thomas Tallis. He continued in the same situation in the reigns of Mary and Elizabeth; and received from the latter Sovereign the additional appointment of organist. The Chapel establishment of Queen Elizabeth was nearly the same, in number and salaries, with that of her Predecessors, Edward and Mary; a circumstance which gave occasion to the sarcastic remark of Burney, that "however the creeds of these Monarchs differed, we find their musicians had constantly tuned their consciences to the Court pitch; that is, in Perfect unison with the orders of their Sovereign, the supreme head of the Church." But in those unsettled times, when the religion of the State changed and changed again, according to the will of the Sovereign on the throne, the conduct of a few musicians, in remaining in the place where they had been brought up from childhood, and performing duties which were but slightly affected by these changes, may admit of a more lenient construction. From what is known of the lives of some of these old musical worthies (and of Tallis in particular), they seem to have been good and pious men, esteemed and beloved by their contemporaries.

The works of Tallis, still extant, are very numerous. They consist of Services, Anthems, Motets, and Hymns. In the present revived taste for the grand and venerable style of the old masters, the music of Tallis is more and more employed in our Cathedrals: music) "long before the works and reputation of Palestrina had circulated throughout Europe, we had choral music of our own, which, for gravity of style, rly contexture, was equal to the best productions of that truly venerable master."

The volume before us [Tallis's Cathedral Services a new Edition by John Bishop of Cheltenham] contains the chants in the Morning and Evening Service, Tallis are, beyond comparison, the most grave and solar. There are some at Sandwich, some at Piscataway and solemn that are extant; and ought to be generally used in every Cathedral and every Church which possesses a choral strength sufficient to give them due effect. This species of music consists essentially of harmony: and the harmony of Tallis is unequalled for its breadth, its simplicity, its massive grandeur, and that venerable air of antiquity, which vince, which they may safely now travel through from (like the contemporary English of the Holy Scriptures) is so suitable to the language of devotion.

We must express our regret that the compositions of United States.—ED. CH.]

THE EARLY COLONIAL CHURCH. (From the British Magazine, -Continued from "The Church" of April 26.)

Keith, of whom, as being the first missionary maintained by the Society, it is right to say a few words. Keith was a native of Aberdeen, and a fellow-student tion of the gospel, should be men of solidity and good degree of M.A., he quitted the Church of Scotance among the members of that sect, by pushing their to go through, both in mind and body, not raw young culiar doctrines to an extreme. Thus he maintained, that no consistent Quaker could act either as

continue, and, as I have been informed by a worthy gentleman, Colonel Morris, formerly my scholar, who

has a family and a good estate in that province, and is now in London, being lately come from East Jersey, who knows my friends there, they are well prepared to receive a Church of England minister among them; and it is not to be doubted but he would have several other persons to join with him to set up a church congregation. The fittest places to set up a church congregation are Amboy, and the falls in Shrewsbury, near where Colonel Morris has his house and estate; for the Amboy have few inhabitants, yet people would come to it from Woodbridge, and other places thereabouts.

* * * * * There is not one Church of England as yet in either West or East Jersey-the more is the pity-and except in two or three towns, there is no face of any public worship of any sort, but people live very mean, like

Indians In New York there are but a few Quakers, and some that were, are come off, and joined with the church there. One Mrs. Whenf, a friend of mine, is lately deceased, but before her death was baptized, and had the Lord's Supper administered to her, and got her children baptized, whereof I had a late account in a letter from one of my friends there, now a zealous churchman.

In Long Island there are not many Quakers. It is a great place, and has many inhabitants, both English and Dutch. The Dutch are Calvinists, and have some Calvinistical congregations. The English, some of them Independents, but many of them are of no religion, but like wild Indians. I think there is no and the better they are known, the more evident will Church of England in all Long Island, nor in all that at appear that (in the words of our great historian of great continent of New York province, except at New York town.

The places where the Quakers have the greatest meetings in Long Island are Cushing and Oyster Bay, Purity of harmony, ingenuity of design, and clear and in both which places I have been several times at their meetings. In Rhode Island, where I have been several times, there are many Quakers and Anabaptists,

but never had a Church of England till of late. In all the continent of New England there is no Church of England, I think, but at Boston. I have the Litany, and the Communion. These chants of hut thet one Few Ouckers also are at Boston -There are some at Sandwich, some at Piscataway, and other scattered places, but very few.

It seems a good expedient to me that such ministers as go over into those parts that I have named, but preach at several places through the whole proone end to another, with little charge or difficulty.

And that a considerable number of little books, such as the "Pastoral Letter," and those against swearso great a master of Ecclesiastical Music as Tallis, are as so little known amongst us. Some time ago we de enquiry for his "Te Deum" and found that a copy it was not to be obtained either in Canada or in the be spread among them; and if a little book were prin-ted by some able men, to shew the sin of schism, to it was not to be obtained either in Canada or in the be spread among them; and if a little book were prin-ted by some able men, to shew the sin of schism, to it was not to be obtained either in Canada or in the it was not to be obtained either in Canada or in the it was not to be obtained either in Canada or in the it was not to be obtained either in Canada or in the it was not to be obtained either in Canada or in the it was not to be obtained either in Canada or in the it was not to be obtained either in Canada or in the it was not to be obtained either in Canada or in the it was not to be obtained either in Canada or in the it was not to be utterly unscriptural, (and, therefore, no Church in the "Book of Discipline" tells us, (page 83,) that and sent among them, it would be of good service.--I remain, worthy sir, your humble servant,

GEORGE KEITH." In a postscript he describes the qualifications which

a North American missionary should possess, and On the same occasion, was read a letter from George which are as requisite at this day as in the first year

that university with Bishop Burnet. After taking experience, as well as otherwise qualified with good learning, and good natural parts, and especially exemd, joined the Quaker body, and went to Pennsyl-aia, where it appears that he created some disturb-ce and men

* Bancroft's Hist., vol. iii. p. 36.

within every man, was of itself, without anything else,

* * * And were there a Bishop in thers. America, we doubt not but several would receive ordination from him."

They next proceeded to Long Island, and preached | lect to meet their class? at Hampstead, in a large house which was thronged, and "many stood without doors, both forenoon and preachers, visit them, whenever it is practicable, and Here also, as well as in New York, the explain to them the consequence if they continue to afternoon." Jerseys, and Pennsylvania, were found many well dis- neglect, viz., Exclusion. posed to the church. In Philadelphia they preached

baptists, and Quakers." people belonging to the church, as well as a very fine members, before whom their case is brought, let them

his ministry and good life, and the like I can say of all immoral conduct." the other ministers of the church where I have travelled, as at Boston, Rhode Island, and Philadelphia." with a high testimony to the character of his travelling and comfortable assistant to me in all respects. He he has committed the mortal sin of not attending a is both a pious man and a good scholar."§

A LETTER TO A METHODIST. (By a Presbyter of the Diocese of Maryland.)

PART II. OBJECTIONS TO THE PRINCIPLES AND POLITY OF THE METHODIST SOCIETY.

proved the said "Church" to be destitute of a lawful worship of God ? above his sacraments? above every Church at all, it may seem somewhat incongruous to assuredly, such is the fact, as I have above shown; a few observations respecting it.

it is not such a Church as Christ established.

* MS. Letters in possession of S. P. G. + Ibid. Letters in the possession of S. P. G. § MS. Letters, 4.

The Book of Discipline, (page 85,) says : "Question 5. What shall we do with those members of our Church who wilfully and repeatedly neg-

"Answer 1. Let the elder, deacon, or one of the

"2. If they do not amend, let him who has the call: in church, on a Sunday, to a congregation of one thou- charge of the circuit, or station, bring their case before sand persons, including "many Presbyterians, Ana- the society, or a select number, before whom they shall have been cited to appear; and if they be found guilty At New York there was "a brave congregation of of wilful neglect by a decision of a majority of the

fabric; and," continues Mr. Keith, "the Rev. Mr. be LAID ASIDE, and let the preachers show that they Vesey was very much esteemed and loved, both for are EXCLUDED for a breach of our rules, and not for years old; and, of course, was ignorant of the nature Thus it appears that, though a member of the "Methodist Church" should attend their public wor-He concludes his account of this missionary tour ship regularly and punctually; though he should be constant at their communion table; though he should

companion, Mr. Talbot, "who has been a very loving live a pure and upright life-yet it all goes for nothing; class meeting !! and for that, he is to be laid asideexcluded-shut out from all the privileges of the Church of God!! Was such a doctrine as this ever heard before? Was it ever before heard, that a man was to be refused admittance into the Church of God (for such the "Methodist Church" professes to be) unless he joined a class; or, that he was to be laid aside-excluded from her privileges and her hopes, if II. The next point, concerning which you desire he refused to attend a class meeting? Was such a written information, is respecting the objections you thing as this, I say, ever heard of, until the Methodists have heard me make to the principles and polity of made the discovery? Tell it not in Gath! What is the "Methodist Church." Now, inasmuch as I have this, but to set these class meetings above the public ministry and the sacraments, and therefore to be no other means of Grace? above a holy life? And, in any point of view), I shall, as you request it, make God's written Word "is the only rule, and the sufficient rule, both of our faith and practice." Now, as

And, 1. I object to the "Methodist Church," that the Bible is thus declared to be the "only rule" of the Methodist practice, I would be glad to know-the The "Methodist Chutch," or Society, is described Methodists would be glad to know-the world would in the "Book of Discipline," (page 79), as a "com- be glad to know-where, in the whole Bible, it is pany of men having the form and seeking the power of declared, that we become "members" of the Church odliness, united in order to pray together, to receive the of God by joining a class, or that we are to be "exword of exhortation, and to watch over one another in cluded"-shut out-from the Church of God, for love, that they may help each other to work out their refusing to attend a class meeting? Let the question wherein the Bible authorizes any practice like this!-

Moses, the most distinguished prophet mentioned in Scripture, had no "inward call;" because, when God called him to go to Pharaoh, he refused to go .---(Exodus, chap. iv.)

Samuel had no "inward call;" because, when God called him to be a prophet in Israel, he was only three of the prophetic office. (1 Sam. chap. iii.)

David had no "inward call;" because he had no intimation of his high destiny until Samuel called him; and "from that day the Spirit of God came upon him." (1 Sam. xvi.)

Jeremiah had no "inward call;" because, when God called him, he endeavoured to plead off, saying he was but "a child." (Jer. i.)

Jonah had no "inward call;" because he ran off when God called him to prophesy against Nineveh.-(Jonah i.)

The Twelve Apostles had no "inward call;" because they were entirely ignorant of the nature and end of the office to which Christ called them. They were also ignorant of the nature of the Gospel, and supposed Christ was about to establish a temporal kingdom; and this delusion, it would seem, they lay under, to the very last hour of Christ's abode upon earth! (acts i. 6.)

St. Paul had no "inward call;" because he was persecuting the Church at the very time when Christ called him to be an Apostle. (Acts ix.)

All these highly favoured servants of the Most High were "called" to the sacred office, either by God's own mouth, or else by one of His authorized servants. When he condescended to call them by "word of mouth," God invariably gave them the power of working miracles, or of foretelling future events, so that mankind might certainly know that he had called them. The notion of an "inward call" is unknown to the Scriptures, and is the invention of those, who, not ful authority, have resorted to this expedient to claim to have one immediately from God himself.

object to any thing within it, or pertaining to it. But since, unless he join a class, and attend its meetings, persuade to the communion of the Church of England, to be utterly unscriptural, (and, therefore, no Church the "Book of Discipline" tells us, (page 83,) that

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expressions which follow in the question of serving God, for the promoting of His glory, and the edifying of his people, a man be desirous of taking on him the ministerial office, under a sufficient knowledge of the purposes for which it was instituted, accompanied by a due regard for them; and if he be desirous of devoting his time, his talents, and his labours, to so holy and benevolent a use; surely, it is not less to be ascribed to the Holy Spirit, than any good work which he may perform.'

This expresses the view of the Church as to the meaning of the expression, "being inwardly moved by the Holy Ghost." The Methodist doctrine of an "inward call," she utterly repudiates as contrary to the Scriptures, and subversive of the Christian ministry.

I have thus shown you, my friend, the utterly un-scriptural character of the "Methodist Church." It was rather incongruous to undertake to show this, after I had proved it to be no Church at all, having neither a lawful ministry, nor lawful sacraments. You desired the information, however, and I have endeavoured to the information however, and I have endeavoured to the information however have endeavoured to the legitimate funds of the Church of our fathers into the give it to you.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

THE CHURCH.

COBOURG, FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1844.

CONTENTS OF THE OUTSIDE.

A Letter to a Methodist. First Page. Poetry.—Songs of the Flowers. Thomas Tailis. The Early Colonial Church. Fourth Page. Paul of Samosata. The Prayer Book.

The Lord Bishop of Toronto will hold his Triennial Visitation of the Clergy of the Diocese, in the Cathe- he unjustly contributes, applicable to the support of dral Church, at Toronto, on Thursday, the sixth of Protestant schools instead of the Protestant religion. June next. Divine Service will commence at 11 o'clock, A.M.

black robes.

The Annual General Meeting of the CHURCH in the House of Lords, on the 18th of March last :-Sociery of the Diocese of Toronto, will be held at Toronto, on Wednesday, the fifth of June next .---Divine Service, preparatory to the business of the day, will be held in the Cathedral Church, at 1 o'clock, P.M.

The Lord Bishop of Toronto will hold his next General Ordination in the Cathedral Church, at Toronto, on Sunday, the thirtieth of June. Candidates for Holy Orders, whether of Deacon or Priest, are requested to intimate their intention to offer themselves, without delay, and to be present for Examina-Quis attested in the ordinary manner.

In the account of the Visitation of the Lord Bishop of Toronto through the western parts of his Diocese, during the summer of 1842, the following recommendation was contained :---

would add much to the firmness of their profession, as well as to their comfort. It would help to maintain in their hearts an unwavering attachment to their fathers' Church, and continually remind them, that, be their lot cast where it may, they are still within the pale of that forward by the noble earl. With respect to the Church loved and hallowed communion. When landed on a dis-tant shore, they would in that case make it their first care to seek out the pastor of that Church of which they are members, and by an exhibition of those credentials be maintained in that country during a century of contest. members, and by an exhibit of those credentials be sure to engage that pastor's watchfulness and care. As was the case in the primitive ages of Christianity, go where they would throughout the bounds of the wide world, they would, wherever a lawfully-ordained minister of the Church was to be found, meet a brother and a test continued during another century; but, though sympathy, and, therefore, the richest comforts of home." and maintained on the same footing as the Protestant This is a suggestion which has been received with great approbation, in every quarter, in the Mother Country. Months ago we observed that it was copied into most of the English religious periodicals; and lately we perceive that the following action has been taken upon it by two distinguished and influential great approbation, in every quarter, in the Mother prelates:---

the Establishment as would our contemporary, or to ienate any of her endowments: and we certainly never had the least idea of delivering over the revenues, which we wished to suspend for a time, to any hands but those who would use them for purposes of Scriptural education. We are not advocates for yielding up the right, for expediency's sake, believing that this expediency is often-times made the excuse for a fearful lack of principle; but there are times when it is necessary to bear and forbear, to give up a little to preserve the rest. We would not see a tittle taken from the Establishment that would impair her spiritual efficacy; but our contemporary must be aware that there are many parishes in Ireland, in which the Clergyman of the Established Church is the only Protestant resident, and many others in which there are only a few. Our contemporary could not suppose that the real interests of the Protestant Church would suffer, by having a curate at a small salary in such parishes as these, instead of an incumbent largely paid for doing nothing, while the surplus revenues should be employed for giving sound Scriptural education wherever an oppor-tunity offered for establishing a school. We thought

ands of others, to be dealt with as they thought fit." We conceived that certain expressions in the article of our contemporary, upon which we had remarked, were open to the animadversions which, in a friendly spirit, we then offered; but we are happy to perceive, from the passage just quoted, that we had misapprehended his meaning. At the same time, although the suggestion thrown out by our contemporary may not directly assail the principle or vitality of the Established Church, we very much fear that in practical effect it would be found to have that influence; while, as we took occasion to shew, the grievance complained of by the Roman Catholic tithe-payer would not be a whit abated by making the revenues, which he fancies While upon this subject, we are glad to take occasion to present to our readers the noble declaration of

" My Lords. I must say that there can be nothing more inconvenient than the discussion of such large questions as that which the noble lord entered upon in his speech upon the mere presentation of a petition. My lords, the question which the noble lord discussed this night refers not merely to the topics contained in the petition—not merely to the state of the Protestant religion in Ireland, and to the compact interest with respect to that religion, but it refers to the very foundations of the reformation in this country (Hear, hear). The noble lord has pro-pounded a scheme to your lordships, and neither of its nature nor of the period when it ought to be put into execution, does the noble lord himself seem to be at all certain (Hear, hear). It is to be something, or other to not merely to the topics contained in the petiti selves, without delay, and to be present for Examina-tion on Wednesday, the 26th June, at 9 o'clock, A.M., furnished with the usual Testimonials, and the Si to be, but I think it is to be this, it is to be the repeal of the law upon which the reformation in this country is founded (Cheers). My lords, I have on former occasions taken the opportunity of warning your lordships against any such attempts, and I beg leave again to ask you to beware of sanctioning any such propositions as those brought forward by the noble carl, because you may rely on it that there is not an individual in this country, be his religion or his position mendation was contained.-"It may be further suggested, that, if, with such instruction, the Clergy in the Mother Country would give to each parishioner, on his or her departure to any interestion of membership in the Church, it what it may, who is not interested in the mannenance of the principles of the reformation as established in this country (Hear). My lords, the whole system of religious tolera-tion, in the maintenance of which so many of the people is the country are interested, depends on the laws upon of this country are interested, depends on the laws upon which the reformation is founded, and I entreat your lordships not to countenance, by any show of indifferen With respect to the Church in Ireland, I think your lordships will recollect that the Protestant Church of Ireland has existed in that country

friend. They would be privileged to kneel every where at their Church's altars, and, though the land was a strange one, and its scenes and customs different, and far from those of their young and happier days, they would still experience in their place of pilgrimage the Christian the Protestant Church in Ireland should be maintained, and maintained. At the period of the union, with a Parliament which had the power either to consent to the union or to refuse to consent, it was stipulated that the Protestant Church in Ireland should be maintained, and maintained, and the power either to consent Church in this country. The Paritament of Ireland, under the auspices of the king of this country, had the it might yield, than dutiful allegiance to the Establish-it might wild, than dutiful allegiance to the Establish-Church in this country. The Parijament of Ireland, its source, bespeaks a greater concern for the profit taken upon it by two distinguished and influential and ang alteration, or depart in the universe to maintain the union which exists between this country and Ireland (cheers). It is the foundation upon which the union rests —it is a compact made with the Parliament of Ireland at the time of the union, from which we cannot depart without being guilty of a breach of faith—(Cheers)—of a worse description than that referred to by the noble and learned lord (I ord Bronchem) in the discussion which took place description than that referred to by the none and learned lord (Lord Brougham) in the discussion which took place upon another subject in the early part of the evening. "I entreat you then to listen to none of those petitions or speeches—('Hear,' from the Bishop of Exeter)—which tend by the subject is the other which and and been provided for the use of those Clergymen who may be prevented from entering more particularly into the cases of the families emigrating from their l entreat you to adhere strictly and to the very letter of he compact which you have made, for I do not believe that you would be doing any injustice to any party of the mallest degree from observing the arrangement then made. The noble earl said that he believed it to be the opinion of the people of this country that that compact should be maintained. My lords, I believe it is the opinion of the people of this country, and I hope, so long as a spark of honour remains, that such will be their opinion (Cheers). The noble lord spoke truth when he said that the mind of the country must change before that compact can be departed from (Hear, hear). But, if such a change should take place, the mind of the country must also be made up to undermine the foundations of the reformation in this country; and, though the noble lord of the Church in Ireland (Cheers).'

The Church.

Recorder :---

editors of the journal above named],—an examination 'begun, continued and ended,' with constant prayer to the God of Truth, for his Holy Spirit to lead me into all truth, has been a deep, decided conviction of the divine institu-tion of Episcopacy. The evidence which I have accumu-lated from the authors whom I have examined in connec-tion with my Greek Testament, is so strong, that it amounts in my own mind to almost a complete demon-stration. I just as much believe that the Episcopal is the form of government established by the Great Head of the Church, as that the three angles of a triangle are equal to Church, as that the three angles of a triangle are equal to two right angles. To others I confess it might not appear so strong. But let any man divest his mind of prejudice, and eit derup tet the angles is the prior to the strength of th and sit down to the subject with an humble mind, and earnest desire to know the truth, and he will come to the same conclusion, whether he has the candour to acknow-ledge it or not. The last book that I have read on this subject, and which has operated more than any other to produce this change in my belief is 'Episcopacy tested by Scripture,' by the Right Rev. Bishop of Pennsylvania. consider it decidedly the most powerful thing writ he subject which has met my notice. It is perfectly unanswerable. This I am now reading again, comparing it carefully with the Greek Testament, and taking an analysis of the argument, not so much for my own benefit, analysis of the argument, not so much for my own obtent, as that I may be able to give to him that asketh me a reason for my opinions. I have also most carefully read those articles in the *Episcopal Recorder*, entitled, 'Why I am a Churchman!' And I should do injustice to their author, not to say that they have had a great influence upon my mind. While reading them I was led to ask myself, why am I a Presbyterian? Have I as good reasons for being one, as this man has for being an Epis-copalian? If not, why am I not an Episcopalian? And o this last question I could give no satisfactory answer." clock, A.M. sion to present to our readers the noble declaration of the Church like A., has so much sympathy to spare for the offences the note thousand hearers attended; and in effecting this, I have We should be glad to find that an individual who, the Duke of WELLINGTON on the subject of the Church of Ireland, in answer to a rambling but insidious speech of the Earl of FITZWILLIAM upon that agitated topic, in the House of Lords, on the 18th of March last:— "My Lords, I must say that there can be nothing more "My Lords, I must say that there can be nothing more him, or any other professing Christian, abate one jot of their zeal, or relax in the glow of their piety or the is, in the Church of Christ's own appointment, and not flitting hither and thither at the changeful wil of him to whom it is vouchsafed, and thus distracting rather than directing, — exciting wonder, rather than effording illumination or guidance. affording illumination or guidance.

the Established Church, upon the plea of a closer adherence to the principles of the Reformation. We by the increased gratitude to the two great Church So-cieties in England for their instrumentality in conveying are slow to notice rumours of this sort which bear rich blessings to all parts of these Colonies, and by num

its columns which gave rise to the rumour, says-

and regard it with unmitigated disapprobation." Upon these few lines we must take leave to say, that the insertion of such an advertisement by the Record, without the usual precaution of ascertaining its source bespeaks a greater concern for the society's wide field of labour, will supply convincing exidence that their efforts heave not heave in variant and source and prayers, as that result is manifested even in this small portion of the Society's wide field of labour, will supply convincing exidence that their efforts heave not heave in variant and their efforts heave not heave in variant and their efforts heave in variant is and the variant is an interval in the variant is an in ill-directed zeal which we have so often had cause to who are still in darkness, and in the shadow of death, lament; but it is more than probable, from abundance only because the day-star has not yet been seen, as a preof internal as well as extraneous evidence, that it Inde to the splendour of the Sun of Righteousness. "John Nova Scotia." emanates from the religious party to which the Record

We would be as slow to violate the integrity subvert the foundation upon which they are erected. Although the Society has always scrapplously abstained connexion with the Association, which was as follows:- the deceased earl steadily adhered. Till the period which We strongly recommend him to further inquiry into the subject upon which, we suppose, he means to justified by experience and the expressed opinions of undeceive us, and perhaps the result of an honest many Clergymen, in speaking of some systematic plan of investigation may be what is recorded in the following parochial contribution, as that by which a sufficient fund, for the great purposes of its institution, is more likely to

extract, for which we are indebted to the *Episcopal Recorder:*— "The result of a pretty thorough examination of the whole subject, [says a gentleman who is a lay member of the Presbyterian denomination, in writing to one of the editors of the journal above named],—an examination there are a matching to the denomination of the editors of the journal above named],—an examination there are a matching to the denomination of the editors of the journal above named],—an examination there are a matching to the denomination of the editors of the journal above named],—an examination there are a matching to the denomination of the denomination of the editors of the journal above named],—an examination there are a matching to the denomination of the d

ERNEST HAWKINS.

* Copies of the "Summary" and "Statement" may be had at the Society's Office.

DIOCESE OF NOVA SCOTIA.

The Society has recently published the Journals of Visitation through portions of their extensive dioceses, by three of the colonial bishops. The following is the inter-esting summary of his confirmation tour, by the Bishop of Nova Scotia

"I have thus brought this long, and, I fear, tedious detail to a close. If apology for its length be necessary, I would offer an assurance that I am not likely to trespass again to similar extent; for I cannot hope, in any future years, if future years should be allowed me, to attempt as much as I have been led to attempt in the last. The summary is easily named. It has been my happy em-ployment to consecrate twenty-two churches, and twenty burial-grounds; to hold three ordinations, in which five Deacons and four Priests have been ordained; and forty-four confirmations, in which eleven hundred and ninetyseven persons were confirmed; to deliver one hundred blessing, all the labour would be in vain. If God has been honoured, even in the least degree; if the prosperity of their zeal, or relax in the glow of their piety or the strictness of their self-denial; but we wish to see that light in its legitimate position,—in a candlestick, that

form episcopal acts for the first time, in no less than We observed in several papers, some weeks age, a notice of an attempt about to be made by several Clergymen in England to produce a secession from the Established Church, upon the plea of a clear of the ordinances of the Church, which has been manifested upon high and weighty interests,—feeling very well assured, at the same time, that the very extravagance of the same time, the very extravagance of the very extravagance of the projects to which they refer, is in general the best guarantee of their hollow and contemptible best guarantee of their holes and contemptible character. In allusion to this project, we notice the following in a late number of the John Bull:— "We alluded last week to a report which had reached "We alluded last week to a report which had reached us, that a considerable number of Clergymen were about to secede from the Established Church. On inquiry we have every reason to believe that the extent of the mis-chief has been much exaggerated. The number of mal-contents is by no means formidable; and we trust that have every reason to believe that the extent of the mis-chief has been much exaggerated. The number of mal-contents is by no means formidable; and we trust that they may yet be brought to see and acknowledge their certainly advancing, in contributing to the support of the error."

The Record, in speaking of the advertisement in ment, that I am bound to speak in terms of no measured "We have not the least notion from whom the advert sement proceeds—most likely from some Parist or tisement proceeds—most likely from some Papist or Tractarian; and with the proposal we have no sympathy, and regard it with unmitigated disapprobation." and contentment, often amid trial and privations, while the faithful labours and primitive piety of many of them are above all human praise.

guished, 100; total 1,125.

The Rev. Mr. Walsh next came forward and read the Joint Report of the Parochial Associations of Sydney. Both Reports were received with expressions of approbation by the assembly .- Australian.

POPISH BISHOPS IN ENGLAND NOT BISHOPS. Mr. treland are not bishops in any sense, unless they have been bishops in any sees abroad. That even if they have been true bishops elsewhere, yet not being wanted by us in England and Ireland, where Christ is named, they intrude themselves. They, according to the Nicene Con-fession, even supposing them to speak the same thing— that is, to hold the same faith as those who are already in possession of the sees respectively, are busy-bodies in other men's matters, and therefore not apostolical in their act and place, and consequently having no office whatever, render null and void their episcopacy. Secondly, sup-posing these bishops are not to speak the same thing as those already in their sees, then they are not Catholic— *i.e.*, they are un-Catholic in their doctrine."

CHURCH HISTORY OF ENGLAND .- Mr. Walters of Rugeley is preparing for publication a History of England on sound Church principles, and adapted for schools and students. It is by the Rev. G. A. Poole, M.A., Vicar of Welford, and author of the Life and Times of St. Cyprian. Such a history is very greatly wanted.

THE ANGLO-CATHOLIC CHURCH .- The Rev. Mr. Gresey of Lichfield has, we believe, just ready for publication, a book with the above title. We look anxiously forward a book with the above title. We look anxiously forward to its publication, as, like all that proceeds from the pen of Mr. Gresley, we doubt not that it will be sound, judi-cious, vigorously written, and in every way admirable.

FRANKLIN'S OPINION OF THE PRAYER-BOOK .- It appears from The Churchman, of New York, that in 1764, when on his second voyage to England, as agent for the colony of Pennsylvania, the vessel being detained over night at Reed's Island, in the Delaware, he wrote to his daughter a letter, containing some excellent advice, a part of which I transcribe:--"Go constantly to church, whoever preaches. The act of devotion in the Common Prayer-Book is your principal business there, and if properly attended to, will do more towards amending the heart than sermons generally can do. For they were composed by men of much greater piety and wisdom than our common composers of sermons can pretend to be, and therefore I wish you would never miss the prayer days; yet I do not mean you should despise sermons even of the preachers you dislike, for the discourse is often much better than the man, as sweet and clear water come through dirty earth. I am the more particular on this head, as you seemed to express a little before I came away some inclination to leave our Church, which I would not have you to do.

STRATFORD, Essex.-The Venerable Archdeacon Jones has very liberally appropriated his fees arising for in-terments in the vaults under St John's Chapel, Stratford, to the erection of a house for the residence of the officiating minister. We believe the sum already amounts to about £400.

QUEEN'S COLLEGE, BIRMINGHAM .- The Rev. Dr. Warneford has presented to the Queen's College, Bir-mingham, the munificent donation of £500 towards the erection of a Collegiate Chapel, "with his most fervent minghain, its the the the second of a Collegiate Chapel, "with his most fervent prayer that the Almighty may prosper and bless the Queen's College, and the Queen's College Hospital, insti-tutions founded on sound Christian principles." The following rules for the Students in College have been laid following rules for the Students in College have been laid to the table of the second s pal, the Rev. Chancellor Law, Students are expected to wear their academical dress whenever they appear in Hall or at Lecture, or without the College walls; they are required to attend the daily prayers of the College, and the Warden's religious instructions; they must not be absent from the College after ten o'clock at night; they shall not absent themselves from the College for any night during their residence, without the Warden's express permission; they are expected to appear in Hall at seven in the morning, and to attend Divine Service at the Queen's Hospital on Sundays. ISLE OF MAN. - Active measures are in progress for

THE QUEEN DOWAGER .- A short time ago a gentleman,

St. James' Primary.—Boys 108, girls 54; total 162. Infant's, number of children, 100. St. Philips' Primary.—Boys 95, girls 15; total 110. Harrington-street.—Boys 56, girls 69; total 125. In all schools where the sexes are distinguished, boys 534, girls 491; St. James' Infant School, sexes not distin-mished 100. tert of 125. have slept, and three successive elections displayed the obsti-nate perseverance of Mr. Brougham and the successive resis-tance of the Lowther family. In 1818 and 1820 the majorities by which Lord Lowther and his brother were returned to parliament could not have been regarded as considerable; but in 1826 Mr. Broughan was so decisively vanquished, the majority

> bours and friends; there was scarcely a little town in West-moreland or the western parts of Cumberland in which a convivial assemblage was not held to celebrate the anniversary of his birth, and to wish health and happiness to their kind friend and landlord, the "the good old Earl." The possessor of an immense fortune, his generous heart and hand were ever open to the claims of distress. His charities were unbounded. With strong opinions upon political subjects, he numbered among his friends, and most affectionate admirers, many men of opposite politics to his own. His manners were of the gen-tlest kind, and fascinating to a degree that can only be under-stood by those who, like the writer of this brief but inadequate nemoir, had the happiness of his acquaintance. Even after bis age had exceeded four-score, he continued to take exercise on horseback; and, though he might not be able to follow the hounds, he often endeavoured to attend "the meet." He was through life, a patron of literature—if any nobleman can be said to share that honour with the only patrons of modera times—the reading public. A friendship, however, subsisted between his lordship and Mr. Wordsworth, which is alike hon-

The earldom devolves upon his eldest son, long known as Lord Lowther, who was raised to the Upper House during his father's lifetime, in September, 1841, when the present minis-father's lifetime, in September, 1841, when the present minis-try was organised, and the office of Postmaster General confer-red on the heir of the house of Lowther. Lord Lowther is unmarried, and in the 57th year of his age. Should he die without issue, Colonel Lowther, the member for Westmoreland will be his successor.

The family is connected by marriage with the Earl of West-noreland, the Duke of Fortland, the Earl of Harborough, Sir John Becket, the Duke of Cleveland, &c.

We have to announce the death of the above eminent physician, who expired at his residence in Curzon-street on Satur day evening, about seven o'clock, after a protracted and painful

The deceased was second son of Dr. James Vaughan, of Leicester, by Miss Smalley, second daughter of Alderman Jobn Smalley, of that town, and maternal grand-daughter of Sir R. Halford, Bart., and cousin of the last baronet of that family.— He was born in 1766, and married, March 31, 1795, the Hon. Elizabeth Barbara St. John, second daughter of John, eleventh Lord St. John, who died June 17, 1833. On the death of Sir Charles Halford, Bart., his cousin, he inherited the estates of that baronet, and assumed the name of Halford, in lieu of

his patronymic Yaughan. Sir Henry for a lengthened period was physician extraordinary to George III. and George IV., and attended their Royal High-nesses the Duke of York and Duke of Gloucester during the illnesses which terminated with their death. The late bar although retired from his professional duties, still retained his appointment as physician to their Royal Highnesses the Duch-ess of Gloucester and Princess Sophia, and we believe was one of the physicians in ordinary to the Queen. He was president

tion, the soundness of his judgement, and the readiness and abundance of his resources. In society he was prized, for to strong natural sagacity and good sense he added the charm of a highly classical taste, and considerable literary attainments. In temper and disposition he was remarkably social and kindhearted; and his enemies (for a man so successful could not but have enemies) will not deny that no man on earth was more placable and forgiving. Sir Henry is succeeded in his baronetcy and estates by Mr.

Henry Halford, M.P., born in 1798, and married Miss Yaughan, second daughter of his uncle the late Sir John Vaughan, Kt., Justice of the Common Pleas. The present baronet elected representative of the southern division of Leicestershirt in 1832, and has since continued as member for that county

The Right Hon. Charles Richard Vaughan, formerly envoy to the United States of America, and the late Sir John Vaughan, Justice of the Common Pleas, were brothers of the

TEN-HOURS' FACTORY BILL.

On Saturday last, a very numerous public meeting of the in-

against him being 647, that he did not again solicit the suffra-ges of that county. Lord Lonsdale was remarkably popular amongst his neigh-

public examination of the provided sector of

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DEATH OF SIR HENRY HALFORD, BART.

ourable to the peer and poet. The "Excursion" is dedicated to the Earl in one of Wordsworth's best sonnets.

"The Bishop of London and the Bishop of Winchester wish to direct the attention of the Clergy of their respecdioceses to the following extract from the Bishop of Toronto's Visitation Journal, recently published by the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel; and to express their opinion, that the compliance of the Clergy with the suggestion therein made, is highly desirable.

Following this we have a copy of a Form which has into the cases of the families emigrating from their several parishes:---

"To the Right Reverend the Lord Bishop, and the

Reverend the Clergy of the Church of England, [or the American Church] in the diocese of I desire herewith to commend to your pastoral care and brotherly good offices, parish of , in the diocese of who, with his family, is about to settle in , of the and I certify that he is a member of the Church of Eng-land, and that his children, severally named have been baptized. "Minister of

" Diocese of

" Dated this

We hope to see this recommendation generally acted upon in the Mother Country, as likely to have the best influence, in many cases, upon the temporal fortunes as well as spiritual interests of the more humble class of emigrants. Nor should we wish to see it confined to the humbler classes, but should rejoice that all who emigrate to this new world,-we mean of such as belong to the National Church,should invariably be furnished with some form of credentials which would serve as an introduction to any Clergyman of the Colony, and secure at once from him that spiritual attention which is important and consolatory both to rich and poor. Without some such introduction, much time may, in many cases, elapse before an intercourse has been established between them and the Clergyman; and if they value religious privileges, and are desirous, indeed, of securing as speedily as possible the friendly regards and confidence the Editor of that journal, with his customary magniof their neighbours, they will feel it important towardsthat end to be enabled to exhibit some certificate or testimonial which may attest what has been their Christian standing in their native land.

The possession of property, gentlemanly bearing, or even a frequent attendance at Church, do not of letter addressed to us from the same source, and themselves justify the Clergyman, or more respectables which the writer very thoughtfully reminds us was a inhabitants, of a parish in extending towards perfect particularly pungent affair,-for we are oblivious alike strangers the attention, or at least the confidence, of its piquancy or of its existence. It would be a and Capital of the Society during the last nine years." which their apparent standing might appear to claim; great misfortune to the conductor of the Guardian, if dependence upon mere appearance, is every day ren- exist, or if circumstances of the times did not give him dering more necessary some such certificate or introduction as is here referred to, with those who look for of "Puseyism," and the atrocities of "High-Churchthe immediate and cordial good offices of their fellow- men." Churchmen in a strange land.

recommendation is made to apply not to the Clergy of the Colonies merely, but to those also of the Church Established Church find their way yearly as emigrants into the United States; and no where, when furnished with great gratitude, the obligations he is under, Protestant Episcopal Church in that country.

We are happy to observe in the Montreal Morning Courier, of the 29th ultimo, the following explanation, in reference to some remarks which we thought ourselves justified in offering upon a recent article in that

Upon this the Bishop of EXETER remarked, that sincere thanks were due to the Earl of Fitzwilliam, 'for having contributed so largely to the stability of the Church of Ireland, to the confidence of the Protestants of Ireland, to the gratification and joy of the Protestants in England and throughout Christendom, by drawing forth the admirable speech of the Duke of Wellington. Providence (he added) had enabled the noble Duke to confer great services on his country, but he had never conferred a greater service on the country than on the present occasion."

In the Christian Guardian, of the 1st instant, we observe a Letter signed A. addressed to us, and which loquence, announces as peculiarly pertinent to our lamentable pertinacity in "earnestly contending" for what we firmly and conscientiously believe to be the truth.

We have not the slightest recollection of any former and the many disappointments which have followed a such a journal as "The Church" did not happen to an opportunity to ring the changes upon the obliquities Without these topics to evoke his editorial energy, we should have no place, it is to be feared, for We are glad to see that the propriety of such a the sparkle of [the scarcely attic] salt which appears amongst his paragraphs; and if an individual can ever be a fair judge of his own performances, --- for parental in the United States. Thousands belonging to the regard in such cases, however amiable and indulgent, may be unjust,-the Guardian should acknowledge, with the proper credentials, will they meet with warmer through the existence of such topics, to redeem his and more considerate friends than in the Clergy of the paper from a condition of wearisome insipidity and intolerable dullness.

> for rebuke and admonition: it may be kind of him, as entirely exhausted. respects the peculiar necessities of that journal, to

himself professes to belong.

Our readers will have perceived that a work with the following title,—" The Roman Catholic Church not the Mother Church of England ; or, The Church of England, the Church originally planted in England,' has just been published by the Church Society at Toronto. It is from the pen of a zealous and devoted Minister of this Diocese, the Rev. T. B. Fuller; and, as the preface states, has been published with the sanction, and even at the request, of the Lord Bishop one thousand children partook of the repast. of Toronto. We have perused it with attention, and can heartily recommend it as a highly useful and

seasonable publication, and by general circulation calculated to effect much good. Next week we intend and the time to this, still I entreat your lordships not to think of breaking the compact for the preservation and character of the work can be better judged.

> of the Clergy, who are kind enough to interest themselves in procuring the subscriptions due to this journal, as well as to our Agents generally, the conveniency which will be afforded by the approaching Visitation, of making remittances on its behalf. These, we beg

> > Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

ENGLAND.

SOCIETY FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE GOSPEL IN FOREIGN PARTS.

The following letter has been transmitted to the Trea-surers and Secretaries of the Districts and Parochial Associations:-

79. Pall Mall. March 8, 1844.

DEAR SIR,-In anticipation of the Annual Report, I m directed to transmit for your information the annexed Summary of Receipts and payments for the year 1843,' gether with a 'Statement of the Income, Expenditure,

It will be satisfactory to you to perceive, that during a year of much commercial depression, the "ordinary contributions" to the Society were augmented by nearly 15,000/; and although this increase, by which our income was raised to a higher amount than it ever before read s a cause of real thankfulness, a glance at the table of expenditure will show how inadequate our resources still are to the demands upon them, and that far larger and more systematic exertions are required to place the Society i that position which it ought to occupy. It should not be concealed that a considerable portion of last year's increase was derived from donations made in answer to the Society's "Appeal;" yet, even deducting this, there is under the head of "Subscriptions and Collections," an excess of more than 6000*l*, as compared with the year 1842, and this increase the Society attributes mainly to the more general adoption throughout the country of "Parochial Associations." On the other hand you will observe, that the capital

of the Society has again been reduced by no less a sum than The Guardian invites his correspondent A. to 24,500L, and that unless our income be brought to a nearer further animadversions upon the subject he has chosen for reheat an imadversions upon the subject he has chosen for reheat an imadversions upon the subject he has chosen which is not held for special purposes will very soon be

In connexion with the subject, the Treasurers have obey the invitation; but as regards ourselves, we may directed me to state, that as the pressure upon their Funds journal upon the Irish Church Establishment:— "We are grieved to see that our contemporary, the *Church*, should have misconceived us on the Irish Church

it might yield, than dutiful allegiance to the Establish-ed Church. The "unmitigated disapprobation" would have been more decidedly and more honourably evinced by rejecting the advertisement which announced it to by rejecting the advertisement which announced it to the world, than by recklessly throwing the blane of it in quarters where, we apprehend, it is least deserved. It is quite possible that a "Papist or a Tractarian" may have indited the advertisement in question,—the former with jesuitical cunning, the latter with that ill-directed zeal which we have so often had cause to

AUSTRALIA. CHURCH OF ENGLAND SOCIETIES.

Parts, and for the Promotion of Christian Knowledge, celebrated the Seventh Anniversary of their establishcelebrated the Seventh Anniversary of their establish-ment. A sermon was preached in the morning in St. James' Church, by the Rev. F. Cameron, and the children belonging to the narish scheduler. belonging to the parish schools were then marched in procession round the Race Course, and afterwards con-lucted to the Elizabeth-street School-rooms, where they additional assistance of Dr. Chambers, who remained in atten-ter are regaled with roost base for a data was a super school of the second state were regaled with roast beef and plum pudding. Nearly one thousand children partook of the repast.

es during the last year. The Lord Bishop of Australia occupied the chair, and It is worthy of notice that the demise of the Earl of Lonstees during the last year. reports of the last year's proceedings. The Rev. Robt. Allwood then came forward, and read

een consecrated in the past, and St. Mark's, Appin, in the present year. St. Peter's and St. Mary's, East and Goulburn, Limestone Plains, and St. John's, Camden.— Considerable progress had also been made with Trinity, Christ Church, and St. Andrew's, Sydney. But the most striking instance in Sydney, was the handsome and commodious building erected in the burial ground opened on Whit Sunder, 1842, since enlarged to above double Whit Sunday, 1842, since enlarged to above double its former capacity, and re-opened on Whit Sunday,1843. To this work, as to every other good work in the colony, the Society had lent its assistance, and other subscriptions had been added; but by far the largest share of the funds had been contributed by one individual, Robert Campbell, junior. In other directions there were symptoms of ac ivity which promised good results. An application had been made from Bathurst (where funds had been collected) for a church ; at the village of St. Leonard, and on the north bank of Paramatta River, the foundations of two churches are about to be laid; at Dapto a neat and substantial church was approaching completion; besides, there were churches in course of erection at Balmain, near Botany, Bungonia, Kiama, Dapto, Ashfield ; Clergymen had been appointed at Camden and Singleton, and others had been sent to Portland Bay, Moreton Bay, Clarence River, &c., and temporary provisions had been made for Braidwood and Geelong. The number of books distributed herd. istributed by the Society was much greater than in former years, and was as follows: Bibles 476, Testaments 318, Prayer Books 1,757, books and tracts 22,270, and 59 maps; making a total increase over the preceding year of 13,847. The report adverted in terms of regret

to the continued suspension of the introduction of Clergy-men, and paid a tribute of respect to the late Rev. Thos. Whitehead, one of the Chaplains of the Bishop of New

DEATH OF LORD LONSDALE.

It is with unfeigned regret that we announce the death of the venerable Earl of Lonsdale, who expired at his residence, York-house, Twickenham, in the 87th year of his age, on Tuesday, the 19th inst., at a quarter to seven p. m.

The noble Earl had, during several weeks past, suffered se-verely from three separate attacks of illness, the effects of which At seven o'clock in the evening, about 200 ladies and gentlemen met at the Grammar School in Philip-street to receive the reports of the proceedings of the commit-tog during the last year

after a few introductory remarks relative to the propriety dale was preceded only by a short period by that of his friend of commencing such a meeting with prayer, requested and former coadjutor, the late Viscount Sidmouth, whose de-the audience to join him in that solemn act. His Lord-cease (so great was the care and solicitude of those who surship then read several prayers appropriate to the occasion and afterwards called upon the secretaries to read the fearful lest so mournful an event should retard his recovery or operate injuriously on his spirits. The Right Hon. William Lowther, first Earl of Lonsdale.

an elaborate report, containing much information relative to the statistics of the Societies. It stated, among other things, that the committee had been greatly impeded in therefore entered the 87th year of his age; while the Arch-times, but that they were nevertheless of opinion that the cause of the Church had not declined. Through als, when compared with what was the case a few years back, was greatly improved, and there appeared to be an increased acquaintance with the nature of a Christian Church, and an anxious desire to participate in a devoit use of its ordinances, accompanied with a serious consid-eration of the Word of God. With regard to the erection and improvement of Churches, the committee had less to been consecrated in the past, and St. Mark's, Appin, in in the present year. St. Peter's and St. Mary's, East and Went wither and the function of the family in allocat direct succession. The family appears to shave been of knightly rank before the age of Queen Elizabeth, in the 30th year of whôse reign Sir Richard Lowther was High Sheriff of Cumberland: he subsequently held the office of Lord warden of the Marches, but it was during his shrievalty that been consecrated in the past, and St. Mary's, East and in the present year. St. Peter's and St. Mary's, East and West Maitland, were in such a state of forwardness that it was probable they would be shortly set apart for Divine worship. The same might also be said with respect to Goulburn, Limestone Plains, and St. John's, Camden... Considerable progress had also been made with Trinity. who in the year 1784 was created Earl of Lonsdale and Viscount Lowther. He died without male issue, and the earldom became extinct; but before his death he obtained a patent, granting the viscounty in remainder to the heirs male of his granting the viscounty in remainder to the heirs male of his cousin, the Rev. Sir William Lowther, of Swillington, from whom the present line descends. In the year 1807 the peer just deceased was advanced to the rank of an earl, and the pre-inst deceased was advanced to the rank of an earl, and the pregranting the viscounty in remainder to the heirs male of his cousin, the Rev. Sir William Lowther, of Swillington, from ent Postmaster General, his son and successor, is, therefore, the second earl of that line. The late peer was the eldest son of the Rev. Sir W. Low-

ther, of Little Preston and of Swillington, by the daughter of the Rev. C. Zouch, Vicar of Sandal, in the county of York; he is, therefore, brother to Sir J. Lowther, of Swillington, who was created a baronet in 1824. The noble lord, who is the Lady Augusta Fane, daughter of John, ninth Earl of West-moreland, by whom he had two sons and four daughters. His ther on the death of his kinsman, the late Earl of Lonsdale; but, as already stated, the earldom was not in remainder to his father, in 1788. Possessing great parliamentary influence, and being a warm supporter of the Government, he was advan-ced to the dignity of an Earl on the the fatter of the greatest states of his and being a warm supporter of the Government, he was advan-ced to the dignity of an Earl on the fatter of the greatest states of his and being a warm supporter of the Government, he was advan-ced to the dignity of an Earl on the fatter of the greatest states of his and being a warm support of the Government, he was advan-ced to the dignity of an Earl on the fatter of the greatest states of his day. He was an excellent musician and the cultivation and and being a warm supporter of the Government, he was advan-ced to the dignity of an Earl on the 7th of April, 1807 and in the same year was chosen a Knight of the Garter. He like-wise held the rank of a Lieutenant-Colonel in the army, and Westmoreland. Westmoreland.

Whitehead, one of the Chaplains of the Bishop of New Zealand, who had bequeathed the sum of 100. to the insti-tution. The report of the Parochial Associations con-tained a list of the children attending the day schools, in

habitants was held at Leeds, in compliance with a regul signed by highly-respectable persons of all political parties, to promote the passing of a legislative measure for limiting the labour, in factories, of young persons between 13 and 21 years of age, to ten hours a-day for five days in the week, and eight on Saturday; also for prohibiting night-work and the employ ment of children under 10 years of age.

Mr. Councillor Joshua Hobson, the secretary to the Leeds Short Time Committee, was called to the chair; and amongst the gentlemen present were, the Rev. Dr. Hook, Vicar of Leeds, who was loudly cheered on his arrival, Mr. Oastler, Councillors Cawood and Martin Cawood, the Rev. John Clark, the Rev. Thomas Nunns, Mr. B. Jowitt, of Loudon, Mr G. Bulmer, Mr Summers. &c.

A resolution to the above purport, having been moved by Mr. Bulmer, was seconded by the Rev. Dr. Hook, who conclu-ded a powerful speech with the following just and eloquent ob-

1, for one, shall always be desirous of contending for leisure time for the rational enjoyment of the working classes. (Hear.) We see the middle classes toiling hard, working very hard, but even they always find time for recreation and enjoy-ment, and why should we not all of us labour to obtain this right, this privilege, to the working classes also? (Hear hear.) I think we ought never to rest contented until in every basi-ness where it is practicable, in every mill where it is practica-ble, we should supply the place of children and women by men canable of doing the mark. capable of doing the work. (Loud cheers.) It is impossible to train children in the way they ought to go, unless we have the more time to train them, and it is demoralizing to witness the system which now prevails in most of the manufacturing districts. It is contrary to nature that children should be the bread-winners of the family. (Cheers.) Fathers ought to support their families, and it is a monstrous thing to find fami-lies supported by the labour of little children, the parents being perhaps, all the while idle. Children the parents being orted their haps, all the while idle. Children who have supp arents for a time soon cease to have any regard for that comundment which requires them to honour their parents; they soon assert their own independence and take their own courses and from being disobedient children, they soon become disloyal members of the State. (Hear, hear.) There is another thing that we cannot insist upon too much-namely, that wherever it is practicable (and I say wherever practicable, because I am told that there are some places where it is not practicable) we ought to have men to supply the place of women. (Loud cheers.) Let me ask how is the process of civilization to go on, if men have not happy homes? Why is it that men so often resort to the ale-house rather than to their own homes? earned sufficient for the support of his family, not by overwork ing, but with such a moderate amount of labour as will enable him to prepare his mind to give instruction to his children. (Cheers.) These are the objects which I think we now have in view. We are come here for the purpose of advancing one step, if we can, in the fourth of the purpose of advancing our

Mr. Oastler, being called on by the Chairman, then address the meeting in support of the resolution. He entered into the history of his former exertions in conjunction with the late Mr with Several other resolutions, calculated to promote the object of he meeting, were then need the meeting, were then passed unanimously.

> THE ANCIENT CONCERTS. From the John Bull.

These noble performances-noble in every sense of the word ;

From the earliest period of the public life of Mr. Pitt, Lord with spirit and energy by other noblemen and gentlen

tive of the Directors.

the greatest musical institutions in Europe. It is a primary object of interest to every distinguished foreign musician who BELL:

The Ancient Concert has always been regarded as one of the greater mixed in latting to notice at the present any power any power and activity is a primary object of interest to every distinguished foreign musician with the final to change the theorem was to listen, at these concerts, to the music of the transmit of notice at the present any power and the second the second to be and the second to be the transmit of notice at the present any power and activity. Within our was a support, and present any period of lethary. It management for many years was almost wholly let by the more not in accordance with the dignity of the capital of the arget county in the Kingdom, and of the most margineter bing—who certainly performed his duties at the least expess of labour to himself. No statengt was made to dig for hidde the performances were acaseless ringing of changes on a number of pieces (chiefly Handel's) which became quite haknowes by maless repetition. This sloggishness produced much comparison and earth the A as it undulate from the of pieces (chiefly Handel's) which became quite haknowes of the sease the haknowe be and performances were acaseless ringing of changes on a number of pieces (chiefly Handel's) which became quite haknowe be and encodent at the time, but it hashed the circumjecent county. The musical effect of a primating subjective of the insense produced much comparison and earth the A as it undulates from the Labor the performances were acaseless ringing of the according in the key of E. The taxet cathed and present any point of the sease of was for £300, but it having been ascertained in the section oblivion than for twenty years before. At the same time, we do not implicitly approve even of the present management of these Concerts. We think, in particular, that too little atten-tion is paid to the ancient worthies of the English school. While area to the ancient worthies of the English school. While engaged in Italian and German researches, the Direct-ors should not forget that there are innumerable great and heantify attern forget that there are innumerable great and heantif become quite common and familiar. It is surprising how little nationality of feeling we have in regard to music. Even our *musicians* of the present day know little, and care less, about their predecessors of a century or two ago. So much the

worse for themselves 1 The concert of Wednesday was under the direction of his Royal Highness the Duke of Cambridge, who is not only a dilettante but an excellent musician. The selection consisted chief.

the direction of the Duke of Wellington.

The second Ancient Concert took place on Wednesday evening, under the direction of the Duke of WELLINGTON.— His Grace inherits from his father, the Earl of MORNINGTON (whom a the second the word, was had, and, consequently, the strength of the two parties was never measured. The due wn person, er

public, regularly attended its performances. His Majesty's example has been followed by his Royal successors: and, at the present time, his Royal Highness Prince Albert, whose at-tainments in the science and practice of music entitle him to the character of an artist, is among the most zealous and ac-tive of the Directors. The Ancient Concert has always been regarded as one of length, and its claims to notice at the present day powerfully

BELLS .- In accordance with the munificent bequest of the late Dr. Beckwith, of York, the Minster Restoration Commit-

beautiful things of our own that would well repay the trouble bestowed in rescuing them from oblivion. *Purcell* alone—a The architect, Mr. Henderson, has been singularly happy in name not surpassed in any country—is a mine of unexplored wealth. His name, it is true, appears occasionally in the bill of a participation of the highest authorities in England. When carried Wealth. His name, it is true, appears occasionally in the bill of an ancient concert, but only as the author of a few backneyed things—such as the "Britons, Strike Home" of Wednesday evening, which has been drummed and trumpetted till it has become autor. news which we have been able to glean from an American PRINCE ALBERT has returned from Germany. CANADA FLOUR, sweet, is quoted at £1 10s. to £1 11s. Quebec Red Pine at 1s. 3d. to 1s. 7d. per foot. The sentence of Mr. O'Connell has not yet been given.

Colonial.

MONTREAL ELECTION .- Those who profess to believe the result of the Montreal election, as the test of the extent of the influence of Mr. Viger over his countrymen, put that question Late Duke of Saxe Cobourg, contained several funeral pieces. It opened with the "Dead March" in Samson, which was followed with the "Dead March" in Samson, which was gether with the care of its future progress. DEATH OF LORD ABINGER.—Lord Abinger, the most sucfollowed by the first movement of Mozart's Requirem, with its magnificent fugue. There were also two of the forgotten gems of antiquity—a funeral motet, "Ecce quando moritur justus," vative party is to be made visible in its full proportions in the by Hachnel, a composer of the sixteenth century; and a quartet and chorus, of a similar character, by Walliser, who flourished The meter of the sixteenth century; and a quarter of the sixteenth century. We are indotted in the beginning of the seventeenth century. We are indotted in the beginning of the seventeenth century. We are indotted in the beginning of the seventeenth century. We are indotted in the beginning of the seventeenth century. We are indotted in the beginning of the seventeenth century. We are indotted in the beginning of the seventeenth century. We are indotted in the beginning of the seventeenth century. We are indotted in the one would common the base of the Wildow of the Weildow of the Seventeent is throws in the seventeent is throws in the seventeent of this subject by one of the English matters—
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Taking or Weildow of the seventeent of the subject by one of the English matters—
Taking or Weildow of the seventeent of the subject by one of the English matters—
Taking The constitutional party has no gained on the movement party principal singers were Miss Rainforth and Phillips, who also had opportunities of exerting their talents. The next concert, on the 27th of this month, will be under the direction of the Duke of Wellington.

well-known glees are among the finest specimens of ish harmony), a taste for music; and as he performs, in his person, every duty, great or small which he undertakes, oncerte which he set of more than one thousand utter strangers to the town, who the Concerts which he superintends are always excellent, both in selection and performance. On this occasion there were several to the polling places, and, by mensces, and ruffian violence, turned back all the voters, who were indicated several to the polling places are always excellent, both seized the avenues to the polling places, and, by mensces, and ruffian violence, turned back all the voters, who were indicated several to the polling places are always excellent.

The Toronto Horticultural Society will hold its first Prize Exhibition on Wednesday, the 15th day of May next, at the hour of eleven o'clock, at the City Hall, which by the permis-sion of his Worship the Mayor, has been placed at their disosal for that day. Admittance to members and their families

The following Prizes will be awarded, viz :

1)	A Starting of the second second second second	Cultiv		Amat
53	Articles to be exhibited for Prizes.	1st.	2nd.	lst.
of	a state of the second state of the second state	s.	s.	8.
-	Best Green-house Exotic	. 20	10	20
er	Best 12 Green-house Plants in flower	1.25%		
he	(named)		10	20
nt	Best collection of Geraniums (named)		5	10
n-	Best 24 Geraniums in flower (named)	. 10	5	10
TV	Best collection of China Roses		5	10

ral	Best 6 Tea Roses	10	510
eat	Best 6 Carnations		510
of	Best Picoties	10	510
Eal	Best Auriculas		510
of	Best collection of Pansies		510
its	ALCHORING OPPOSITE CONTRACTOR OF		
Sec. 1			Ist.

a long of the		9.
hat	Best pint of Strawberries	20
nen	Best 12 Table Apples	10
uld	Best 12 Cooking Apples	10
ect	Best brace of Cucumbers	10
ells	Best 50 heads of Asparagus	10
of	Best dish of Sea Kale	10
pa-	Best 12 stalks of Rhubarb	10
ote	Best 25 Radishes	
ght	Best 12 heads of Lettuce	10
on-	Best peck of Spinach	10
(B	Best 3 heads of Cauliflower	
key	Best 3 heads of Cabhages	10
ell-	Best half peck of Kidney Beans	
	Best quarter peck of New Potatoes	
the	Best dish of Mushrooms	10
cer	The second of th	

Members of the Society only can compete at this Exhibition A subscription of 5s. constitutes a member.

POSTSCRIPT.

Arrival of the Hibernia.

SIR R. PEEL & SIR JAMES GRAHAM .- The factories bill

seventy-sixth year of his age.

Apply to THOS. CHAMPION, post-paid, 'Church' newspaper office, Toronto. By the Steamer America, from Rochester to Cobourg, we earn, in advance of the Mail, that the Hibernia, which left May 1st, 1844. Liverpool on the 19th ultimo, arrived at Boston on Saturday last the 4th inst. The following are the principal items of

ARCHIBALD FRASER,

Tailor, Habit and Pelisse Maker, &c. BEGS to intimate to the Inhabitants of Cobourg and the surrounding country, that on the lat of Mon more D surrounding country, that on the 1st of May next ensu-ing, he will open a Shop in King Street, opposite the ALBION HOTEL, in which he will carry on the above business, in all its beaute

has hitherto been in the hands of Sir James Graham, as an From long experience in the principal cities of Great Britain, particularly in London, Edinburgh, and Glasgow, he doubts not that he will give entire satisfaction to all those who may affair peculiarly coming within his province as Home Secretary. But now it appears, from a notice entered on the Commons ooks, that Sir R. Peel has assumed the command in this favor him with their orders. matter, and taken on himself the direction of this measure to-Garments made with despatch, and in the most approved

and fashionable style. NAVAL AND MILITARY CLOTHING, LIVERIES, and the cessful advocate of his day, expired on Sunday se'nnight, in the HIGHLAND GARB, warranted to be made with accuracy and

THE CVERLAND MAIL. A share of public patronage is requested,—assuring all who INDIA AND CHINA.—The intelligence brought by this mail

for the season, which he is prepared to make up in the most fushionable manner, and on moderate terms. 353-tf Cobourg, 15th April, 1844.

ORDERS FOR ENGLAND. Saturday, May 4th, 1844. THE Subscribers will, during the Scason of Navigation, be constantly receiving Shipments from England. Orders Self Registering Daily Mean

 Inermometer.
 Temp'r.
 they send home from time to time, and be executed without delay.
 One of the firm will be leaving for England about the streamboat Beaver, who is acquainted with the place, and streamboat Beaver, who is acquainted with the place Beaveaver, who is acquainted with the place Beaver, who is 8th May, and any orders sent before that time, will be taken on whose information every by him, and be executed under his pe H. & W. ROWSELL. 163, Kina Street. Toronto, April 16, 1844 354 WHITE MARBLE TOMB STONES. HE Subscriber begs to intimate to the Inhabitants of Cobourg and surrounding country, that he has been appointed gent for Mr. Mason Cole of Rochester, (successor to Hicks Nos. 29 and 30, 7th Con & Robbins.) for the sale of the above mentioned articles, which can be obtained of any size and pattern by applying to him. J. BERTRAM, JR. "E. 14, 2nd " N. B.-Lithograph specimens may be seen at any time, and Br. Lots 22, 23 & 24, 4th C prices given. Cobourg, 25th April, 1844. 354-tf DAILY LINE OF STEAMERS TO ROCHESTER. COLUMN 2.2.2 THE STEAMER AMERICA. CAPT. TWOHY, WILL leave TORONTO for ROCHESTER, touching at Port W Hope and Cobourg, and other intermediate Ports (weather permitting) every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning, at Eleven o'clock; and will leave ROCHESTER for CoBOURG, &c., every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at Eight, A.M. Toronto, 1844. 355 Pts. of Nos. 18 & 19 1st -----THE STEAMER GORE. CAPT. KERR. WILL leave TORONTO for ROCHESTER DIRECT, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday Evening, at Seven lock; and will leave Rochester for Toronto direct, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at half-past Two, P.M. Toronto, March 16th, 1844. 349 STEAMER TO OSWEGO. THE STEAMER ADMIRAL, WILL leave Hamilton for Oswego every Tuesday and Saturday at 2 P. M. Saturday, at 2, P. M. Will leave Toronto for Oswego every Tuesday at 10 P. M., and every Saturday at 7 P. M. Will leave Port Hope and Cobourg for Oswego early every Wednesday morning, touching at Wellington (weather permitting. Will leave Oswego for Toronto and Hamilton every Monday at 4, P. M.; Oswego for Cobourg, Port Hope, Toronto and Hamilton every Thursday at 6, P. M. Will leave Toronto for Oswego, on her first trip, on Saturday next, the 20th instant, at 7, P.M. Toronto, April 15, 1844. 354 THE STEAMER ECLIPSE, CAPTAIN JOHN GORDON, WILL leave HAMILTON, on Monday, at 7 o'clock, A.M., touching at the intermediate Ports, and will leave TORONTO the same day, at 3 o'clock, P.M., until further otice. (Sundays excepte Toronto, April 11th, 1844. 349 ABSENCE AND REMOVAL. DR. COWLES, DENTIST, will be absent from Cobourg after the first of April until the first of May,-fro hich time he will occupy Rooms over the NEW Post OFFICE. Cobourg, 29th March, 1844. 350-tf NOTICE. CUBSCRIBERS to the Colborne Church, are respectfully requested to pay twenty-five per cent of their subscription into the hands of the Treasurer, on or before the first day of

ONE MILLION AND A HALF ACRES OF LAND, TO BE DISPOSED OF IN CANADA WEST, (LATE UPPER CANADA.)

NO MONEY IS REQUIRED DOWN.

TO OLD SETTLERS, EMIGRANTS, AND OTHERS.

THE CANADA COMPANY have for disposal about the stated quantity of Land mentioned in the Printed Lists of this date. They consist of Lots of from 100 to 200 Acres each, scattered throughout the Country, and most of them surrounded by Old Settlements: of Blocks, containing from 1,000 to 10,000 Acres, situated in the WESTERN DISTRICT: and of a very extensive and important Territory, of 800,000 Acres, in the Hunon District, situated Ninety Miles South of Owen's Sound. The Lands are offered on the most Liberal Terros, and are highly beneficial to the Settlers. By this arrangement, the Company dispose of their Lands by way of LEASE, FOR A TERM OF TEN YEARS;

No Money Being Required Down,

The Rents payable 1st February, in each year, being less than the Interest upon the Price. Thus, for example, suppose the Purchase toney for 100 Acres to be 12s. 6d. per Acre, which is ±62 10s., the Rent required thereon is £3; full power being secured to the Settler to urchase the Land he occupies, at any time during the Term, upon Payment of the Price stated in Lease. The Company will make a aberal Allowance upon the Price, according to the period when the Settler pays, by anticipation, the amount, and thereby save himself from the Price stated in Lease.

urther Rent. These Lands, and there in the factoring to the period when the Setter pays, by anticipation, the amount, and thereby save innicent from Sown, or by One-fifth Cash, and the balance in five equal Annual Instalments, with Interest In order to afford every assistance to industrious and provident Settlers, the *Canada Company* will receive any sum, no matter how small he amount may be, for which their Lessee Settlers may not have immediate want, on *Deposit*—ullowing Interest at the rate of Six per cent. per mum for the same ; but it is clearly understood, that the full amount with interest accrued, shall at all times be at the disposal of the Settler, ithout notice. For this purpose the Company have opened an Account, which is termed "Settler's Provident or Sawings Bank Account,"— hus affording to the provident Settler, every facility for accumulating sufficient money to *purchase* the Freehold of the land which he lastes, thenever he chooses to do so, within the term of Ten years; but should bad Harvests, or any other unforeseen misfortunes visit him, he has lowary the amount deposited, with Interest accrued, at his disposal to meet them. The advantages of this account are comfined to the Company's actual Lessee Settlers, during the continuance of their Leases.

REMITTANCE OF MONIES. Anxious to assist Settlers, and others desirous of sending home Monies to their Friends, the Company will engage to place the amounts in the hands of the parties for whom they are destined, free of all cost and expense, thus saving the Settlers all care and trouble in the business. The Company last year remitted to the United Kingdom and Germany nearly £3,000, in 329 sums, averaging about £9 each : by this means, and during the last *four months*, they have already sent home a similar amount. The arrangements of the Company for this purpose are so monthere, that the sums are placed in the parties hands in Europe, *free from any deduction*, within about three days from the arrival of the Mail in England, accompanied by every kind of useful information upon Canada. The Company will also remit any sum of money *from Europe to Canada*, by Letters of Credit upon their Commissioners in the Province, free free one systems insuring the benefit of the premium of Exchange to the Emigrant, and likewise saving him from the inconvenience and to frequent loss arising from bringing his money with him in coin. The Company, with a view to accommodate Emigrants having no immediate use for their funds, will allow Interest, at Four per cent. per amum, for Money left with them for any period not less than Ninety Days,—the money, however, being always at the Emigrant's disposal, without notice.

without notice. Byery kind of *information upon Canada*, and directions, that can possibly be useful to intending Emigrants to Canada, will be readily Byery kind of *information upon Canada*, and directions, that can possibly be useful to intending Emigrants to Canada, will be readily Brinshed, free of all charge, by applying personally, or by letter, to the Company's Office in England,—Canada-House, St. Helen's Place, Bishopsgate-Street, London. The new printed Lists of Lands, (which may be seen in every Post-Office and Store in Canada West.) and any particulars, may be obtained. *free of charge*, upon application if by letter, Post-paid, to the Company's Office, at Goderich, as regards the Huron Lands; at Frederick Street, Toronto, as to all other Lands and Remittances of Money.

Canada Company's Office, Frederick-Street, Toronto, 6th May, 1844.

Nursery Governess Wanted, COMPETENT to take charge of a family of young Cohildren, and instruct them in the usual branches of an

English Education. One who understands Music, and of the Established Church, would be preferred. FELLOW OF THE ROYAL MEDICAL AND CHINURGICAL SOCIETY OF LONDON, &c. &c. REMOVED TO BAY STREET,

NEAR TO FRONT STREET, 355-tf

At home for consultation from 10 a.m. till 12 daily. Toronto, April, 1844,

MR. J. D. HUMPHREYS,

FORMERLY OF THE ROYAL ACADEMY OF MUSIC. PROFESSOR OF SINGING & THE PIANO FORTE

MR. BEAUMONT.

356-3m

353-tf

No. 2, Chewett's Buildings, King Street, TORONTO.

MR. HUMPHREYS expects to receive from England in the Spring, and to be regularly supplied with an exten-sive selection of the most fashionable and popular

PIANO FORTE AND VOCAL MUSIC; Also, several superior-toned Six, and Six and a half Octave Grand action Square Piano Fortes, from the Manufactory of Messrs. Stodart & Co, New-York. Toronto, Feb. 14, 1844. 346

F. H. HALL.

AUCTIONEER, COMMISSION MERCHANT. AND GENERAL AGENT.

OFFICE AT MR. JAMES MACDONALD'S. MARKET SQUARE.

349-q Cobourg, 20th March, 1844.

FOR SALE,

THAT very valuable property, beautifully situated on the Shore of Lake Simcoe, Township of Georgina, being THE BRIARS," the property of the late CAPTAIN BOUR-CHIER, R.N.

The Estate contains 200 acres of very good land, of which there are 70 under good cultivation, and fenced in a very superior manner; the House is of Brick, well built, and not only comfortably arranged for a gentleman's family, with all neces-sary and fitting offices, but also well and completely finished in every particular. "THE BRIARS" is within a mile of the Church, Post Office,

excellent Grist Mill, Saw Mill, and Store, and a few minutes

walk from the Steamboat Wharf at Jackson's Point, the cove of which is one of the most perfectly sheltered boat-harbours of that beautiful piece of water, Lake Simcoe. To any person visiting the picturesque scenery of the Lake, or desirous of settling on its healthy banks, this property can

PORT HOPE SEMINARY.

175

MRS. & MISS RYLEY,

RESPECTFULLY invite the attention of Parents and Guardians to their Establishment, which will be found Guardians to their Establishment, which will be follow to possess the following advantages :--It is strictly confined to the reception of Young Ladies, whose connexions are really respectable; they are treated with parental kindness, and enjoy all the comforts of a well-conducted home, united with the strictness and regularity of School discipline. The house, which was built expressly for a School, is a mansion in the middle of spacious grounds, only a few minutes walk from the neautiful town of Port Hope, and the situation is particularly dry and healthy. The Pupils will, during the Winter season, be conveyed to Church in a close sleigh. Miss RYLEY having for several years been engaged in thition

in England, their system of Education is conducted entirely upon English principles,

References are kindly permitted to-The Rev. J. Shortt, Port Hope; J. T. Williams, Esq., M.P.P., Port Hope; D. Smart, Esq., Port Hope; C. Hughes, Esq., Port Hope; E. Hill, Esq., Port Hope; Wm. Sisson, Esq., Port Hope; G. S. Daintry, Esq., Cobourg; E. Clarke, Esq., Bond Head. 354

TO FAMILIES.

A YOUNG LADY who has been engaged for some years in England in the Education of Children, and who has but recently come out to this Country, is desirous of obtaining a situation as GOVERNESS, in a retired family, where the instruction of four or five Pupils, in English, French, Music and Drawing, would be committed to her care. Applications, (post-paid) stating the different ages of the Children to be instructed, and addressed to W. D. POWELL, Esq., Solicitor, Guelph, will receive immediate attention.

346 tf Guelph, 22nd February, 1844.

TUITION.

A YOUNG gentleman, the son of a Clergyman of the Church of England, is desirous of obtaining a situation as Private Tutor or as Assistant in a Grammar School. He will undertake to instruct Junior Pupils in the lower branches of the Classics and Mathematics and the usual routine of an English Education. Satisfactory testimonials and references can be given on application (post paid) to Lt. T. at J. H. Isaacson, Esqr's, St. Catherine's Street, Montreal. April 6th, 1844. 352-4

PRIVATE TUITION.

A GENTLEMAN lately from England, by processor a Civil Engineer, would be happy to give instruction to a few Pupils in Cobourg, in MATHEMATICS, ARITHMETIC, SURVEYING, and ENGINEERING DRAWING. GENTLEMAN lately from England, by profession a

For particulars apply at The Church Office. 24th January, 1844. 341-tf

Upper Canada College.

THE following extract from the Minutes of the Council of King's College, is published for the information of all

Whereas, it appears that many debts due to Upper Canada College, which were contracted before the year 1842, remain anpaid, although repeated applications have been made by the Collector of the College for payment thereof: Resolved, that those accounts shall be placed forthwith in the hands of the Solicitor for collection, and that he be instructed to proceed for

HENRY BOYS, M.D.,

Registrar and Bursar. King's College, April 8, 1844. 353-1m 637 The Editors of those papers in which the advertisements of King's College have usually appeared, are requested to insert the above for one month.

BOARD AND LODGING, AT TORONTO.

MARRIED COUPLE, or single Gentleman, can be A MARRIED COUPLE, or single Gentleman, can be accommodated with the above in a private respectable family, replete with all the comforts and attentions of a home. The house is new, newly furnished, and situated in a most healthy, pleasant, and central part of the City. One or two Gentlemen who require to sleep at their offices,

may be received as Daily Boarders.

may be received as Daily Boarders. References of undoubted respectability will be expected. For cards of address, apply to Thomas Champion, Esq., at the Depository of the Church Society; to Messrs. H. & W. Rowsell, Booksellers; and to Mr. J. G. Joseph, Optician, Toronto; or at the office of "The Church," Cobourg. Toronto, 2nd January, 1844. 333-tf

LAWN SURPLICE.

THE Subscribers have for sale a LAWN SUBFLICE, of the Medium size and of the best material and workmanship, manufactured by S. J. French, of Bolton le Moors, Lancashire,

The Church.

s. 10

the public, especially the scene of GLUCK's Orpheus, representing the bard's decent to the kingdom of Pluto to recover his lost Eurydice. The wild and terrible chorus of the Furies is was a rich treat; the "Agnus Dei," in particular, was by given by madame CARADORI ALLAN. There was sand witnesses who knew it to be a fact. a scene from MEHUEL's Joseph, full of that composers sweet and the duet from MEHUEL'S Joseph. full of that composers sweet simplicity, to which great justice was done by Miss DOLBY; and the duet from the Zenobia of ANYOSI was sung by Mad-ame CARADORI ALLAN and Mrs. SHAW with perfect ensemble and purity. Most of the other nicces are well known, but all

¹ Lord ana.
¹ non, E. Marshan, Sir John and Lady Summer, and E. Marshan, S. Rogers, Esq. ic.
¹ As, B. Lamae, A. Barnard, T. Philips, G. Warrender, G. andian votes, the population and the spectrum of the Spectrum of the Margo Commons, S. Rogers, Esq. ic.
¹ Sanar Muste. — The Choral Service of the Anglo-Cathole mice, —George Bell, Fleet-street: —
¹ This work is calculated to be a valuable companion to Tallist, and exposed to every kind of via test is a Bencher of the Temple; that he has taken a share in the extension of the temple; that he has taken a share in the chanel services in that place of worship.
¹ Mana Muste, by zeal for the improvement of the more serving and that his during the polls, which were open to them up, that the polls, which were open to the up, what the polls, which were open to the up, what any one say that, out of some 1,500 French and savies in the place, gives a historical sketch of the more serving and will any one say that, out of some 1,500 French Hastorical section of the states and streament of the states and shows, by many Hasthard Lager number than 139 would not the works, if that and the voltes of the states and show the said that the voltes with possession of all the polls, which were open to them up, the said that the logalist could not have greatly outnum bered those for the states and streament of the states and streament of the states and states in the data will any one say that, out of some 1,500 French Hastorical states of the test of the charact states that works, if that any state the and 139 would and that mana the state of the test of the states and states and the states and the test of the states and the test of the states and the test of the states and the states and the test of the s de of worship, in so far as lawful; and as the canto fermo, plain-chant, still in use, was settled and reduced to musical tation by St. AMBROSE, and afterwards by St. GREGORY, a very early age of the Church, it may be presumed that example of Solomon. There is also a very judicious and near twee words the English school of Ecclesiastical music from tat may be considered its formation by the great composers of the times of HENRY the EIGHTH and ELIZABETH. The au-or gives, likewise, excellent suggestions as to the manner in thich the different parts of the choral service ought to be per-ormed; and concludes with an inquiry into the causes of the elim. and concludes with an inquiry into the causes of the construction of the causes of the choral service ought to be per-tend. and concludes with an inquiry into the causes of the construction of the choral service ought to be per-tend. and concludes with an inquiry into the causes of the construction of the causes of the choral service ought to be per-tend. and concludes with an inquiry into the causes of the construction of the causes of the choral service ought to be per-tend. and concludes with an inquiry into the causes of the construction of the classes of the choral service ought to be per-tend. and concludes with an inquiry into the causes of the construction of the classes of the choral service ought to be per-tend. and concludes with an inquiry into the causes of the construction of the classes of the choral service ought to be per-tend. and concludes with an inquiry into the causes of the construction of the classes of the choral service ought to be per-tend. and concludes with an inquiry into the causes of the construction. A structure the the the the the the perior caused. a structure the the the the the the prior caused and caused to the causes of the construction. The caused of the causes of the cause of the causes of the causes of the caused to the causes of the causes of th de of worship, in so far as lawful; and as the canto fermo, plain-chant, still in use, was settled and reduced to musical otation by St. AMBROSE, and afterwards by St. GREGORY, is canto forme container place of the Church, it may be presumed that is canto forme container place of ancient, chanting used in

We recommend this able little treatise to the attention of one who takes an interest in a most important subject. says the author, "a consideration which should supply ost powerful motive for the cultivation of Church mu no other science has it been revealed, that its exercise is Confined to this perishable world, but is the never-cease tion of heaven-that its duration is not of time, but of The more devout feeling of the present age is awake re carnest desire that it should contribute to the most so-Liverpool, an celebration of Divine worship, with a more sound and as estimate of the holy purposes it may promote, and a more t appreciation of its excellencies. Carelessness or irrevece in the performance of Church music, a deficiency in the site musical attainments, or unsuitable selections of musiions, cannot now escape detection and censure.is, then, abundant cause to hope that Church music resume its appropriate place in the Christian Church, a exercise its sanctifying power over the human heart, by m it the evil spirit and filling it with the purest and affections.-John Bull.

LIVERPOOL COLLEGIATE INSTITUTION .- Dr. S. Wesley n addience exceeding 2,000 persons,—the largest number of ople who have attended any lecture yet given in Liverpool. e was rapturously received throughout, and appeared to have eated a powerful impression upon the minds of all who heard m, which we trust may be the means of directing attention ore prominently to the set of the set in the churches in ently to the state of the choirs in the churches in wn. In the lecture the eloquent professor traced the ss of music from the earliest Jewish days to the time of Ambro Ambrose and Saint Gregory,-to the latter of whom we He stated that the universal belief amongst the the was that all the music now in existence amongst the ws is the work of modern times. The lecture was illustrated compositions performed by the Philharmonic Society.gst these was, a Gregorian Chant; a Te Deum, ascribed St. Ambrose; two magnificent antiphonal movements, by ohr; and a composition by the lecturer's eminent father (S. harmony, and will not long, we predict, be suffered to remain eture of the course, to a growded anditory. He commenced by

to them for the purpose, by their confederates in town. The inference therefore to be drawn is, that the movement Wednesday, May party knew that, even with a franchise closely approaching to Thursday, one of the grandest inspirations of musical genius. The air from the same opera, "Che faró senza Euridice," was charmingly suited. The norther are and in the very hour commence to exclude their op-suited. The norther are and in the very hour commence to exclude their op-ponents? The inference is irresistible, if the fact he as we strangers, and in the very hour commence to exclude their op-ponents? The inference is irresistible, if the fact be as we

Among the company were the Duke of Wellington, the text Archbishop of York, Earl Howe and daughter, Lord and Venet, Lord and Lady Norreys, Lord C. Wellesley, Lord C. Mahon, Ladies E. Palk, Sykes, M. Stanley, B. Balfour, Johnstone, E. Marsham; Sir John and Lady Shelley, Sirs W. Taibot; the Speaker of the House of Commons, Miss G. Har

Quebec, on Saturday, came into Port about 3 o'clock, P.M., in tow of the Alliance.

The Canada steamer brought up a detachment of H. M. 82nd Regt., who are on their way to Upper Canada .-- Montreal Courier.

OPENING OF THE NAVIGATION .- Table showing the date of the first arrivals from sea, at the port of Quebec, from the year 1830 to 1843, both inclusive :--

April 26th, 1831, brig Nemesis, Roallins, 24th do, from

Poole.

May 4th, 1832, ship Canada, Allan, 2nd April, do Greenock." May 10th, 1833, brig Favourite, Allan 27 days, do. do. May 6th, 1834, bark Ottawa, Douglass, 31st March, from London:

May 2nd, 1835, brig William Ash, Randall, 20th do. do. Bordeaux. May 11th. 1836, ship Canada, Allan, 2nd April, do.Greenock.

April 29th, 1837, bark Great Britain, Swinburn, - days from

London. May 3rd, 1838, brig Procris, Arnold, 27th March do. Poole. May 8th, 1839, ship Rainbow, Arnold, 31st March, do. do. April 25th, 1840, ship Vere, Webb, 25 days, do. Poole. April 29th, 1841, ship Vere, Mills, 2nd April, do.

May 2nd, 1842, bark Kingston, Robson, 50 days, do. Gibraltar April 19th, 1843, ship Great Britain, Swineburne, 24th March from London .- Montreal Gazette.

KINGSTON MARKET .- The Huckster's Stalls on the wes side of the New Market House, (14 in number,) were rented yesterday at Auction for one year, and brought in all the sum of $\pounds 156$ 15. It is probable that the north wing alone of the New Market Buildings will yield sufficient rent to pay the interest of the loan.

The Market Tolls have been leased by Mr. Wm. Derry, for the coming year at £467 10.-Kingston Chronicle.

thre of the course, to a crowded auditory. He commenced by duction of the Canadian gardens in fostering and developing their capabilities, which might remain almost wholly unknown of the Dioccese of Toronto, 144 King St., Toronto.

ruffian violence, turned back all the voters, who were indicated Monday, Auril 29 65 5 35 9 49...13 66...0 49...7 49...13 68...5 50...5 58...30 59...63 56...77 52...04 4,..... 58...8 45...7 (A true extract.)

Davs.

THE WEATHER.

Extract from Meteorological Register.

HER MAJESTY'S MAGNETICAL OBSERVATORY, TORONTO, CANADA.

(From the Toronto Herald.)

C. W. YOUNGHUSBAND, Lieut. R. A. HOME DISTRICT CLERICAL ASSOCIATION.

The next meeting of this Association will be held (D. V.) Wednesday, the 24th instant, at the residence of the Rev. G. C. Street, Newmarket.

ALEXANDER SANSON, Secretary. York Mills, April 4, 1844.

The above Meeting is POSTPONED to Wednesday, the 15th of May.

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THOMAS G. RIDOUT, Cashier. Bank of Upper Canada, Toronto, 17th April, 1844. 348-q EDUCATION, BY MISS. KING, Bishop's Buildings, Newgate Street, Toronto. TERMS PER QUARTER: For Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, Grammar, Geography, History, Biography, Plain and Ornamental Needlework, &c. &c. Orawing, in Pencil and Water Colours. 1 10 0 Dancing 1 10 0 French. 1 10 0 Dancing 1 0 0 First Rudiments 1 5 0 Board 6 0 0 Payable Quarterly in advance. 1 N. B.—Six Young Ladies can receive Board and Education the above branches, for £40 per annum,—Dancing extra. The following Gentlemen Lawe kindly permitted their names be used as references:—	MUSIC. Price 6s. 3d. The BOSTON ACADEMY'S COLLECTION of CHURCH MUS Price 6s. 3d. H. & W. ROWSELL, 163 King Street, Toron April 15, 1844. BAZAAR will be held in Hamilton, Gore Distr BAZAAR will be held in Hamilton, Gore Distr about the second week in May next, for the purpose raising funds to paint the interior of Christ's Church. C tributions may be sent to any of the following Ladies, v have consented to have tables: Miss. BULL, Miss. Durles, Miss. Davides, Miss. Commitoes, Miss. Oreniller, Miss. Gendes. Thursday, the 29th and 30th May, instant; and it requested that all contributions may be sent at least a we previously, to any of the Ladies above mentioned. BIRTHS. At Montreal, on the 24th ultimo, Miss. John Keiler of a s At the Parsonage, West Williamsburgh, C.W., on Satur
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A LADY experienced in Teaching, will give daily instruc-tion to a limited number of Pupils. For particulars apply to Mr. CHAMPION, Church Depository, King Street. Toronto, 5th February, 1844. UN. H. White, Esq., rem.; Rev. L. Hawkins, Augu-Bethune, Esq.; F. Widder, Esq.; W. Rowsell, Esq.; J. Dogherty; A. Burd, Esq.; D. Howrian; Rev. J. Shortt, rem.; H. Rowsell, Esq.

PAUL OF SAMOSATA: A TALE OF THE ANCIENT SYRIAN CHURCH. (By a Correspondent of The Church.)

CHAPTER V. THE INTERVIEW.

"And when they had appointed him a day, there came

burthen of my petition is probably already anticipa- sive." ted by you. I come to implore your assistance and "Another antecedent objection," replied the Queen, room; "are you provided with any important intellihousehold of Christ, through the contagion diffused far and wide by the deeds of this contumacious ment and with justice, henceforth even for ever!'' "Thou mightest have spared me this gratuitous "*Handsomely printed on superior Paper, and on Parchment*." heretic. You will pardon me for reprobating his "I know that your nation, gracious Queen, have but with perfect calmness-"But I have much to be crime in the language it provokes; I bear no malice always expected a temporal prince; but without just forgiven, and I have learned to forgive. Queen of against himself, whilst I abhor his sin. And to use cause, as appears from the prophecies themselves. Palmyra," he exclaimed turning to Zenobia, "no heart equivocal expressions in such a case, were to embar- All those predictions which apply to grandeur and within thy spacious realm beats with livelier devotion rass rather than promote the cause 1 have in hand. dominion must be understood of a spiritual kingdom; and deeper loyalty to thy person than mine,-height-A council of reverend Bishops, you will remember, or they cannot be reconciled with such as plainly indi- ened and animated, I may add, by the increased interest convoked two years ago in the city of Antioch, ex- cate a condition of sorrow and degradation. Thus I now feel in thy spiritual welfare, nor is my fealty posed the guilt of this man, and pronounced against the same prophet Esaias to whom you have made refe- less secure, or my affection less fervent, because I like him sentence of deposition. His last expedient was, rence, is very precise in his description of the humilia- not the boisterous officiousness which this man delights to crave your protection; which he obtained, I doubt | tion to which the Deliverer of Israel was destined to | to assume. not, by the same stratagem and artifice to which he submit. 'He hath no form nor comeliness; and when "Domnus, I am satisfied!" replied the Queen.you, mighty Queen, it belongs to sustain in this fortunes of an illustrious conqueror.

equitable decision." his misdeeds."

of the errors laid to his charge."

every other people which God has been pleased to cepts, the meekness of his demeanor, the universal be told. The course begun under such happy auconfer on the favoured children of Abraham?"

"And when they had appointed him a day, there can many to him into his lodging; to whom he expounded and testified the kingdom of God, persuading them con-cerning Jesus, both out of the law of Moses, and out of the Prophets, from morning till evening."—Acts xxviii. 23.

by the Rock of Israel, 'He that ruleth over men must is more; the Levitical economy was too limited and for the instruction you have afforded me. The train be just, ruling in the fear of God.' And it is the exclusive to embrace the gathering in of the Gentiles : of thought awakened by your clear and simple stateconviction that you have framed your government in it follows, then, that it was not framed to continue to ments shall be continued and improved, when a temconformity with this directing principle, that encou- | the end of the world; but that it was always intended, porary release from the cares of government may allow rages me, on the present occasion, to approach your in the counsels of God, that it should be displaced by me an hour of tranquil study. But what means this royal person in the character of a petitioner. The a subsequent revelation more perfect and comprehen- visit, my friends," pursued the Queen, addressing her-

sanction in restoring to the Church of Antioch those "to your application of the prophecies contained in our gence? Has Plato for a time been laid on the shelf, sacred rights which one of her members, once high sacred volume is; that your pretended Messiah, after my learned Longinus? And has any mishap occurred in office, has dared to invade. I need not detail to living in poverty and insignificance, did at length die to you, bishop of Antioch, that mars thy customary you, great Queen, the circumstances of this melan- as a malefactor on the cross; whereas the real Mes- noontide amusements?" choly transaction,—they are known not only to you, but to the world. The lawless violence of Paul of be a Prince of great power and renown; one who shall "Most excellent Zenobia!" responded the proud Paul, as he bent his knee before her throne, "I crave Samosata, now beneath the shelter of your court, has surround the throne of David with a splendour which pardon for my sudden intrusion. But I have come in become a watchword and an example to the seditions has never yet adorned it. For is it not written ?- haste to implore thee, on bended knee, to drive this BL and discontented; and these, whose sullen murmurs 'Of the increase of his government and peace there gray-haired intriguer from thy presence. He is no are everywhere heard, are increasing daily in the shall be no end, upon the throne of David, and upon friend of thine, most gracious Queen.

he has invited the civil power to interfere in his hid as it were our faces from him; he was despised, must be suspended until time be allowed for mature behalf, and shielded by that power ever since his and we estcemed him not: Surely he hath borne our investigation."

Bishop of Antioch, to act upon the solemnly recorded last Passover, sitting upon an ass: the position was a within your territories. It were a noble work to acvoice of the Church, without fear of censure or in- remarkable one, the circumstances of this entry were complish this." "I have no power, Domnus, to withdraw my con- having salvation; lowly, and riding upon an ass, and Most High. It cannot succeed, for the Lord of all REMOVED to

condemned was not, as you are aware, the only con- Shiloh come.' Has not Judah been despoiled of his honesty." vocation of the kind assembled to take cognizance of sceptre; and has not the lawgiver been long absent "This project of union," replied Zenobia, "must

lation: it affords no presumption of his inno- Empire. Then it was (just at the period foretold by poned."

privileges with the Jews. How does this feature of of the approaching siege and destruction of Jerusalem; long separated us from it; that Prayer Book renewed

Israelites during a certain period distinct from the was really what he declared himself to be. But he of North Carolina.-Gospel Messenger. surrounding nations; and by this expedient the Di- was suddenly interrupted by the opening of the door vine wisdom determined to guard His revelation from which communicated with the apartment, and the an-

"Great and powerful Queen!" began Domnus, purpose has now been accomplished; and the cove- individuals had made their appearance, "must now "for the instruction of princes it hath been declared nant itself must consequently be modified. And what cease. I have to render you many thanks, holy father,

self to the two personages who had now entered the

has resorted during a long course of dishonesty and we shall see him, there is no beauty that we should "To you, Bishop of Antioch (for I shall continue to July, 1842. deceit. Baffled at length in every hypocritical pre- desire him: He is despised and rejected of men; a call you by that title until your right to it has been tension to holiness of life and rectitude of purpose, man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief; and we fully disproved) I have done no wrong. My decision

ejection from the Episcopate, he has managed to griefs, and carried our sorrows: He was oppressed, "Recall to mind, great Queen," observed Longinus, exclude his lawful successor from the edifice in Anti- and he was afflicted, yet he opened not his mouth.' "the scheme which Paul and myself have submitted och devoted to the purposes of Christian worship, All these sayings coincide well with the nature and to your notice; and which, if carried out, cannot fail and has at no moment remitted his exertions to dis- sufferings of the meek and lowly Jesus whom we reve- to consolidate and extend your power. Platonism, honour, in various ways, the religion of Christ. To rently adore; but not one of them can relate to the Christianity, and the Law of Moses have many assimilating features; and if all these could be united into matter, your usual reputation for justice. Be pleased, "It has been recorded by the authors of the Gospel one system, you would meet with no diversity of relithen, to empower me, who claim to be the legitimate history that Christ Jesus entered Jerusalem before his gious opinion, and consequently no sectarian animosity

terference from the secular magistracy; and Christian very novel and singular; but they are no more than "Zenobia," earnestly exclaimed Domnus, "let me Antioch, relieved from its present dissensions, will what the prophet Zacharias saith :--- 'Rejoice greatly, conjure you by the God whom you serve, who has gratefully remember to latest generations Zenobia's O daughter of Zion; shout, O daughter of Jerusalem: placed a crown of glory on your brow, that you discard behold, thy king cometh unto thee: he is just, and at once and for ever a proposition so offensive to the

things will not suffer it to prosper. Beware how you shall be fully satisfied that both have been misplaced. "Foreible, however, as is the testimony of Esaias, transform the revelation of Heaven into machinery for It is possible that the sentence of the Council to which we do not build our faith, so far as it depends upon the prosecution of ambitious designs! The cause of you allude may have been pronounced without suf- the accomplishment of prophecy, on his inspired pre- God must not be thus dishonoured; your duty to that ficient deliberation; and if re-considered, it might dictions alone. Repair to the solemn scene of Jacob's King of Kings by whom you rule, engages you to shield prove to be unwarranted by the real state of the case." death, and you will hear the venerable patriarch, wrapt it from this vile degradation. I perceive now in what "Paul of Samosata, Queen Zenobia, has no reason into the mysteries of futurity, exclaiming almost with manner Paul of Samosata has gained his influence; but to complain that his opinions were not submitted to a dying breath,-'The sceptre shall not depart from believe me, mighty Queen, the policy he has suggested patient examination. The council by which he was Judah, nor a lawgiver from between his feet, until will prove as unwise, as it is devoid of all religion and

from his desolate and distracted family? Why, then, of course be thoroughly weighed and examined, before "So I have been informed. And the first council has not your Messiah appeared at the appointed time? it will be prudent to adopt it. But until Aurelian before whom he was arraigned failed to convict him When Herod the Great died, the Jewish government has completed his expedition against the northern was changed, and Judea became at that time not only barbarians, and his ultimate intentions be make known, "This, alas! but proves the refinement of his dis-tributary to the Romans, but a province of the Roman the consideration of the proposed plan must be post-

your scheme agree with the manifest superiority over the character he sustained, the excellence of his pre- her love to it, and awakened mine." Litle more need benevolence of his words and deeds,—he intended to spices, with God's blessing went on and prospered; SINGING AND THE PIANO FORTE. "That peculiar election, Queen Zenobia, was de- show the conformity of his practice with his preten- and that youth is now one of the firmest pillars of our signed for a particular purpose,-to preserve the sions, and from this to derive the presumption that he American Church-the Right Reverend Bishop Ives

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The Church.

cence."

"Without imputing to his judges any pre-deterguarded in his answers."

criminal farther than was necessary for the safety of he would have made without hesitation." "Paul of Samosata, if I mistake not, was expelled | saith the Lord of Hosts."

from your communion for holding, as it was said, that Jesus was a mere man. Am I right, father, in this of 490 years, after the rebuilding of Jerusalem, which and report his progress?" conclusion ?"

Catholic Church.

have not received this Jesus in whom you believe; mon with the rest of your people, entertain. whom you style the true Messiah, the Saviour of the world, and the Son of God ?"

for the royal Zenobia?"

which I have been educated from childhood. But emancipate a miserable and calamitous war." up to this time I have not been able to avail myself "What you say, Domnus," replied Zenobia, "is very back again to Italy." of an opportunity to obtain this information, and I true. It proves the misfortune of our outcast race; seize it now with eagerness.'

to the prophets, then, will I take thee, to prove that on the face of the earth who bow down to gods of wood very Christ, the Saviour of mankind."

rejected by the other?"

tensions of the Gospel."

Jacob,) that Christ was born in Bethlehem.

mination to condemn and degrade him; I think it but well as the time of his birth; for this likewise corres- deceived. Aurelian is now at Antioch. Every procommon prudence that a man, so accused, should be ponds with prophetic revelation. 'But thou, Bethle- vince of Asia Minor, after the conqueror had crossed hem Ephratah, though thou be little among the thou- the Hellespont, submitted without striking a blow. "The tribunal before which he stood," rejoined the sands of Judah, yet out of thee shall he come forth His path has been rapid as the whirlwind. Antioch, "Your temple has long been in ruins; but you were to the Roman, and hailed him as her sovereign. Not the Church. A plain avowal of the Catholic faith, told to expect the Messiah before its destruction. For many days may elapse, before his soldiers, flushed and a pledge to abide by its principles, was all that to this effect are the words of the prophet Haggai :- with recent conquest, are shaking the walls of Palwas required. And this, had he been an honest man, 'And I will shake all nations, and the desire of all na- myra !" tions shall come : and I will fill this house with glory,

"It was foretold that He should come at the end then, were the Queen's scouts appointed to watch

laboured to ergraft upon the scriptural creed of our should be cut off;' and that after that, 'the city and journeyed securely, where his fleet steed could not sanctuary should be destroyed and made desolate.' save the Numidian horseman." "How happens it, father, that the chosen people All this presents a minute agreement with our Chris-

without danger of giving offence. May I assume, Judah; you possess, therefore, no security against entitle me to speak on this holy theme with freedom; the promised Deliverer, and he will find thousands able to display." whilst I am careful not to transgress the respect I feel ready to espouse his cause. This is no extravagant "Queen Zenobia!" said Domnus, "you underrate representation; it has been realized in the imposture the resolution of Aurelian and the valour of his legions. "Speak on, father, without reserve: in such a of Barchochebas. This arch-deceiver, as you know, Whether Palmyra succeed or not, the collision will be WOOLLEN DRAPER AND TAILOR, to carry on their usual business as discussion you may impart instruction, but you can- who arose in the time of the Emperor Adrian, coun- terrible and the loss of life beyond conception. Let not offend. I have long desired to become acquainted terfeited the character of the Messiah, and through me, then, advise, whilst it is yet time to avert all this with the grounds upon which your faith is built, and his seditious intrigues, operating but too successfully threatened bloodshed, the pacific and more merciful

pride has involved them in their present ignorance of their own heads the blood of their murdered Saviour? juncture. the things which concern their peace. Clinging to The worst distresses of the captivity in Babylon were tures. Queen Zenobia! thou believest the prophets; to insult and persecute your race; now every people abortive.

Jesus of Nazareth, crucified by your nation, was the and stone have become the oppressors and the taskmasters of the sad remnant of Israel. That you, great

Before you proceed in the inquiry you propose," Queen, should be clothed with the robe of royalty, and observed the Queen, "I have one remark to make. wield a sceptre universally respected, is an incident in ling in some of the northern parts of the United States, Christians and Jews both concur in the belief, that the history of the world so extraordinary as almost to the carriage broke down, and he and his friends took the religion of Moses was given from heaven; but deserve the name of a miracle. Oh that thou, on refuge in a small but neat farm house. On quitting the Christian alone is of opinion that Christianity is whom the Almighty hath bestowed mercies so singu- it, the Bishop presented to the son of their hostess, a Divine revelation. Is it not safer, then, for the lar and abundant, wouldest consent to improve those a pleasing boy of some ten years old, a Prayer Book searcher after truth, to attach himself to that faith mercies to His glory and thine own salvation, by ac- he chanced to have with him, as some acknowledgwhich both acknowledge to have come from God, knowledging his crucified Son, and avowing thyself, ment of the kindness with which they had been than to that which is adopted only by one party, and before all men, a Christian in spirit and in truth !"

of Judaism, be esteemed of any worth, you are bound pursue the course of his argument through the Gospel on the Hudson, by a young student of divinity from to receive likewise our declaration, as to the truth of History; and by dwelling upon the miracles which our the seminary. Upon the Bishop's shewing that his Christianity. You cannot have one without the other. Saviour is there reported to have performed; the pre- new acquaintance was unknown to him, "Sir," said

"Aurelian complete his expedition!" exclaimed "I entreat you, great Queen, to mark the place, as Domnus. "Queen of Palmyra! you are fatally "The tribunal before which he stood," rejoined the Bishop of Antioch, "had no disposition to punish the Unto me that is to be ruler in Israel."—(*Micah*, v. 2.) when summoned to surrender, threw open her gates to the Roman, and hailed him as her sovereign. Not

> "What say you, Christian!" said Longinus with startling vehemence, "Aurelian at Antioch ? Where,

had been laid waste during the Captivity. In this "The Arab robber," replied Domnus, "has strown "You have been correctly informed, Queen Zeno- signification the 'seventy weeks' of Daniel* have al- their bones on the desert. To prolong the contest is bia, with regard to the cunningly devised fable he has ways been interpreted. It was likewise said that 'he to increase his plunder. The Christian Priest has

"Ha! this is strange, though not altogether unexof God-to whom were confided the lively oracles,- tian history, but cannot by any mode of fair explana- pected," were the words of Zenobia. "The Roman articles in Velvet, Satin, Valentias, Marseilles and London the family of which I am proud to be a daughter, tion be reconciled with the views which you, in com- eagle has vigorous pinions to wing so swift a flight; Quiltings, and various other articles suitable to the season. but Palmyra has means to clip his feathers. Aurelian "It was foretold, moreover, that the Messiah should then, no longer disguises his meditated injustice and be of the tribe of Judah, and descended from David. outrage. But he will rue the day when thirst for "You have addressed me on a subject, great Queen, But since the overthrow of your civil and religious dominion led him across the Syrian sands. He will which indeed, if it be your pleasure, I am not un- polity, your public archives by which his genealogy find within the walls of this proud city no naked hitherto been favoured.

without danger of giving onchee. Thay I down, for posted, increase, my years imposition. Any false prophet may offer himself as Rome herself, in her palmiest days, has ever been Livery, &c. &c., executed in a superior style.

the reasons you are able to assign for superseding, as on the minds of a credulous and excited multitude, resource of negotiation. A slight compromise, which your system professes to do, the law of Moses, in brought down upon the nation he pledged himself to would save the credit of Rome without diminishing your own dignity, may send Aurelian and his Vultures

"I have no hope that concession will succeed," but I do not see that it adds much weight to the evi- replied the Queen. "Longinus, see that a letter be "The reason, then, Queen Zenobia, that Israel hath dence of your religion. Jehovah may yet, as in former despatched forthwith to the king of Persia, soliciting not attained to the knowledge at which the Gentiles days, interpose for the restoration of his fallen people." his friendly assistance in this emergency,-Sapor will have happily arrived, is this,—as it is stated by the "But wherefore has the God of your fathers thus not refuse us his alliance. If Palmyra be swept away, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS. blessed Apostle, St. Paul,-because they sought it poured out on the children of Israel the vials of his Persia will follow.-Let the warrants for assembling not by faith, but by the works of the law. Pride consuming wrath and displeasure? Is it not because the Council be immediately issued; that there may was the stumbling-stone which caused them to fall; they have crucified that Just One, and evoked on be no delay in making provision for this critical

The Queen's secretary then made his obeisance the phantom of their national election, after that light and trivial, compared with the tribulation and and departed, accompanied by Paul; and their examelection had been abrogated; boasting of their ex- anguish, the humiliation and contempt, which the ex- ple was followed by Domnus, who respectfully took clusive privileges, when these, having fulfilled their iled Hebrew is now called upon to endure. Then you his leave, after thanking the Queen for the patience FINE WINES, LIQUORS AND GROCERIES, end and design, had ceased to exist; they were slow were, at least, united; now you are dispersed like chaff with which she had heard him; but mortified, neverof heart to discern the testimony of their own Scrip- before the wind. In Babylon you had but one nation theless, that the interview had proved almost wholly

THE PRAYER BOOK.

In the year 1810, while Bishop Hobart, was travelreceived. Years rolled on, and the trifling circum-The Bishop of Antioch having thus examined, in a stance had been long forgotten by the giver, when he "If our testimony," answered Domnus, "in favour summary way, the evidence of prophecy, was about to was one day courteously addressed, while travelling If our evidence will establish the credit of Judaism, dictions of future events delivered by him and literally the young man, you ought to know me, for it was it must be taken at the same time to sustain the pre- fulfilled, † particularly the remarkable announcement you that made me a Churchman. The Prayer Book & Current Prices of Bank and other Stocks, as well as you gave me (he here recollected the circumstance) "The Gentiles, it appears, are to be admitted into the Christian economy, upon a parity of religious Are xiv. 30; John xv. 26; Matt. xxiv.; John xxi. 18." made me what I am. My mother was brought up in the Christian economy, upon a parity of religious Mark xiv. 30; John xv. 26; Matt. xxiv.; John xxi. 18. the Church, but our removal to new settlements had

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T. BILTON, MERCHANT TAILOR,

KING STREET, KINGSTON. TAS the pleasure of informing his customers and the Public in general, that his stock of

Fall and Winter Goods

In fact his present stock comprises almost every article to be et with in the best London Houses

In the TAILORING DEPARTMENT, it will only he necessary to say that no exertions will be spared to merit a continuance of the distinguished patronage with which he has

14th September, 1843. 322-tf

THOMAS J. PRESTON,

No. 2, WELLINGTON BUILDINGS, KING-STREET. TORONTO. J. P. respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he keeps constantly on hand a well selected stock of the best

West of England Broad Cloths, Cassimeres, Doeskins, &c. &c. so—a selection of SUPERIOR VESTINGS, all of which he is prepared make up to order in the most fashionable manner and on moderate

First Cassocks, Clergymen's, and Queen's Counsels' GOWNS, Barristers, ROBES, &c. made on the shortest notice and in superior Coronto, August 3rd, 1841. RIDOUT & PHILLIPS,

DEALERS IN WINES AND LIQUORS,

Opposite the City Hall. Toronto, February 2, 1843.

SMITH & MACDONELL, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

DEALERS IN May 25, 1843.

MIT. W. SCOTT BURN,	State Califs
ONVEYANCER AND ACCOUNTANT,	
LOT STREET, NEAR CHURCH STREET.	Space
TORONTO.	Febr
EEDS, BONDS, LEASES, &c. PREPARED.	TH
States of affairs examined and drawn up.	A DD
erchants' Books posted, and Accounts made out.	A PP to
RENTS, NOTES AND BILLS, COLLECTED. 339	premiur
EDWARD GEORGE O'BRIEN,	Toron
GENERAL AGENT,	Hor
No. 4, VICTORIA ROW, KING STREET,	
TORONTO:	and the
OPPOSITE WELLINGTON BUILDINGS. 332-tf	TNS
FOR SALE,	factori
BANK STOCK, LAND SCRIP, &c.	Tactor

BY EDWARD G. O'BRIEN, No. 4, Victoria Row, King Street,

TORONTO. rates of Exchange, &c., may be ascertained on application to the above.

January, 1844.

bon, about a quarter of a mile from the Bridge, and well adapted for the erection of Rustic Cottages with unburnt bricks, several of the ts run down to the river, the soil is excellent, and the price Jones's Catholic Doctrine of the Trinity ... xtremely low. For further particulars apply to Mr. J. G. HOWARD, Architect and D. P. Surveyor, 243, King Street, Toronto. Do. Toronto, October 27, 1842. 277-tf

REMITTANCE OF MONEY,

ROBERT F. COLEMAN.

MR. J. D. HUMPHREYS,

(FORMERLY OF THE ROYAL ACADEMY OF MUSIC) PROFESSOR OF

MR. HOPPNER MEYER,

ARTIST,

HAS REMOVED TO 140, KING STREET,

MESSRS. BETHUNE & BLACKSTONE.

BARRISTERS, ATTORNEYS, &c.

No. 134, King Street, Toronto,

DR. C. F. KNOWER,

DENTIST, ALBION MOTEL, COBOURG. 340

A. V. BROWN, M.D.

SURGEON DENTIST,

No. 6, BAY STREET.

Mr. S. WOOD, S U R G E O N D E N T I S T, CHEWETT'S BUILDINGS,

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FOR SALE,

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TN the village of Grafton, a Village Lot, containing One

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FOR SALE,

Of Two Hundred and Twenty-five Acres,

ABOUT NINETY ACRES CLEARED,

Within a Mile of Port Hope, on the Lake Shore.

NEVER-FAILING CREEK OF WATER abounding

ut-buildings; an excellent GARDEN, well stocked with Fruit

payment, apply, if by letter, post-paid, to the Proprietor,

Belleville, February 19, 1844.

VERV VALUABLE FARM,

MERCHANT TAILORS,

(Late of Newmarket,

26-t

31-tf

262-tf

343

340-3n

341-tf

313

345-tf

WM. BOSWELL,

Solicitor, Cobourg

Toronto June 24, 1842.

Toronto, December 31, 1841.

KING STREET. Toronto, February 5, 1842.

DUKE STREET. Toronto, 7th August, 1841.

bourg, January 18th, 1844.

Cobourg, January 18th, 1844.

July 14, 1842.

ST DOOR WEST OF YONGE STREET

W ITH a view to afford every facility for promoting settlement in Canada, will *remit* any sum of money. no matter how small the amount may be, to any part of England, Ireland, Scotland, Germany, or Europe. The Commissioners will, at the option of the Settlers or other parties, either grant Bills of Exchange upon the Com-

pany in London, payable at *Three Days Sight*, which are readily cashed in any part of the United Kingdom,—or, the Commissioners will place the monies into the *hands of the*

has now come to hand, consisting of the best West of England Cloths, in Black, Blue, Invisible Green, Albert and Moss Olives. His stock of VESTINGS consists of the best reides in Velyat. Stir. View of £2990, 13s. 4d.

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				58 1		Scotland. Germany.
£ 2990	13	4	in	329	Remittances	

344-6m

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THE SUBSCRIBERS, beg leave to inform their friends and the public generally, that they will be fully pre-pared, on the opening of the Navigation, with efficient means

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Routes of Transport between Kingston and Montreal, via For Sale at the Depository of the Church Societ? the Rideau Canal upwards, and River St Lawrence downwards. Their Line of Steam-boats, Eriesson Propellers, (first introduced into Canada by them) Schooners, and Barges, equal to any in the country, will enable them to forward Merchandize, Produce and Passengers, on the Canal, Lakes and River, at as low rates, and with as much expedition, as any other House in the Trade. 267-tf

In addition they would also beg to state, that they have leased from the Kingston Marine Railway Company, their spacious STONE STORE-HOUSE, foot of Gore Street, ogether with a large New Warehouse, to be erected by the Company on the adjoining Wharf, which will be ready for occupation on the opening of the Navigation.

These premises will afford them facilities for Transhipment, Storage and despatch, superior to any they have hitherto occupied in Kingston, while the safety of Property stored in Fireproof Buildings, is too well known to the Commercial Public to require comment. At Montreal, Brockville and Bytown, they will occupy the

same extensive Premises which they have hitherto occupied. Entries passed, Duties and all other Charges paid on Goods consigned to them from Great Britain.

MURRAY & SANDERSON, Montreal SANDERSON & MURRAY, Kingston and Brockville.

February, 1844. 346-tf
THE PHENIX FIRE ASSURANCE COM-
PANY OF LONDON.
A PPLICATIONS for Insurance by this Company are requested to be made to the undersigned, who is also authorised to receiv premiums for the renewal of policies. MOFFATTS, MURRAY & Co. Toronto, July 1, 1841.
Home District Mutual Fire Company.
OFFICE-NEW STREET,
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NSURES Dwellings, Houses, Warehouses, Buildings in

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T. J. Farr, John Eastwood. T. D. HARRIS, Pres't. J. RAINS, Secretary. 137 All losses promptly adjusted. Letters by mail must be

July 5, 1843.

317

vost-paid. 339-tf

Lesslie's Method with the Deists do. Jews ... Bishop Jewell's Apology in English The Liturgy compared with the Bible . Jones's Book of Nature Horne's John the Baptist, &c ... Bishop Hall's Contemplations, 3 vols For Sale at the Depository of the Church Societ of the Diocese of Toronto, 144 King St., Toronto. JUST PUBLISHED, A PAMPHLET CONTAINING DIRECTIONS AND FORMS FOR DEEDS, TO BE TAKEN UNDER THI CHURCH TEMPORALITIES ACT, 3RD VIC. CH. 74. Price-One Shilling and Three Pence. For Sale at the Depository of the Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto, 144, King Street, Toronto. February, 1844. FORMS OF TITLE DEEDS, FOR THE CONVEYANCE OF LANDS UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE CHURCH TEMPORALITIES ACT. To the Bishop, upon Trust, with Bar of Dower.
 Do. do. do. without Bar of Dower.
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