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## (From Wordsworth's "Ecclesiastical Sonnets.") SPONSORS.

FATHER! to God himself we cannot give A holier name! then lightly do not bear Both names conjoined, but of thy spiritual care Be duly mindful; still more sensitive Do Thou, in truth a second Mother, strive Against disheartening custom, that by thee Watched, and with love and pious industry ment will Tended at need, the adopted plant may thrive For everlasting bloom. Benign and pure This ordinance, whether loss it would supply, Prevent omission, help deficiency, Or seek to make assurance doubly sure. ame if the consecrated vow be found An idle form, the word an empty sound !

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The young ones gathered in from hill and dale, With holiday delight on every brow: Tis passed away; far other thoughts prevail; For they are taking the baptismal vow Upon their conscious selves; their own lips speak. The solemn promise. Strongest sinews fail, And many a blooming, many a lovely, cheek Under the holy fear of God turns pale; While on each head his lawn-robed servant lays In apostolic hand, and with prayer seals The covenant. The Omnipotent will raise Their feeble souls; and bear with his regrets, Who, looking round the fair assemblage, feels That ere the sun goes down, their childhood sets.

I saw a Mother's eye intensely bent Upon a maiden trembling as she knelt; In and for whom the pious mother felt Things that we judge of by a light too faint: Tell, if ye may, some star-crowned Muse or Saint! Tell what rushed in, from what she was relieved then, when her child the hallowing touch received, And such vibration through the mother went That tears burst forth amain. Did gleams appear? Opened a vision of that blissful place Where dwells a sister-child? And was power given Part of her lost one's glory back to trace Even to this rite? For thus she knelt, and ere The summer leaf had faded, passed to Heaven.

### THE TURKS. (From Alison's History of Europe.)

Encamped for four centuries in Europe, the Turks have deviated in no respect from the manners and customs of their Asiatic forefathers. Although from he day that the canon of Mahomet the Second opened the breach in the walls of Constantinople, which still exists to attest the fall of the Emperor of the East, tural advantages, contains two hundred and sixty. of the Methodists. In a letter, dated June 15th, born and educated in Great Britain or Ireland, and tained and professed under such solemn auspices can they have been the undisputed masters of the fairest and professed under such solenn auspices can different fairest within seven hardly fail to produce an increase of piety; and there and professed under such solenn auspices can different fairest within seven hardly fail to produce an increase of piety; and there within seven hardly fail to produce an increase of piety; and there within seven hardly fail to produce an increase of piety; and there within seven hardly fail to produce an increase of piety; and there within seven hardly fail to produce an increase of piety; and there within seven hardly fail to produce an increase of piety; and there within seven hardly fail to produce an increase of piety; and there within seven hardly fail to produce an increase of piety; and there within seven hardly fail to produce an increase of piety; and there within seven hardly fail to produce an increase of piety; and there within seven hardly fail to produce an increase of piety; and there within seven hardly fail to produce an increase of piety; and there within seven hardly fail to produce an increase of piety; and there within seven hardly fail to produce an increase of piety; and there within seven hardly fail to produce an increase of piety; and there within seven hardly fail to produce an increase of piety; and there within seven hardly fail to produce an increase of piety is and there within seven hardly fail to produce an increase of piety is and there within seven hardly fail to produce an increase of piety is and there within seven hardly fail to produce an increase of piety is and there within seven hardly fail to produce an increase of piety is and there within seven hardly fail to produce an increase of piety is an increase o and richest dominion upon earth, yet the great body of them still which they brought with them from the Mountains of the extent to which the most boundless gifts of Koordistan. 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Their try that any considerable population is to be seen: less than they of renovation, regeneration, conviction, In 1762, Wentworth, the governor of New Hampwernment is still the absolute rule of the sultans and its finest plains are nearly desolate; nine-tenths of and conversion, though neither children nor parents shire, having authority from his majesty to distribute which are in the world. the pashas, the Agas and the Janissaries; notwith-the state of Mesopotamia, the garden of the world, understand the meaning of the terms they continually by grant many tracts of laud in that province, made standing their close proximity to, and constant intercourse with the democratic commercial communities of mode a blowing desert; not a seventh of the rich alluvial of the doctrine of Christ. For the due adminisof modern Europe; they are yet the devout followers soil in Wallachia or Moldavia is cultivated; and the ginary profusions of the Holy Spirit in disorderly pray- use of the clergyman. of Mahomet, notwithstanding that they every where admin draw and grass of nature comes up to the horses' girths, ing and preaching; nay, the very servants and slaves admit that the Star of the Crescent is waning before from the gates of Constantinople to the mosques of pretend to extraordinary inspirations, and under the that of the Cross, they still adhere in all their insti- Adrianople tutions to the precepts of the Koran ; they rely with Yet the world hardly afforded so noble a country of dutifully minding their respective businesses, run implicit faith on the aid of the Prophet, although they as that which at this period was still desolated by the rambling about to utter enthusiastic nonsense. The are well aware that the followers of Christ are ulti-sway of the Osmanlis. Bounded by the Euphrates Wesleys and Whitfield are expected here in the fall. mately to expel them from Europe, and themselves on the cast, the Mediterranean or Lybian deserts on We universally dread the consequences of their com-Point to the gate by which the Muscovite battalions on the east, the Mediterranean or Lybian deserts on the set, and the steppes ing, and I am sure as to myself I should be glad of missions as having (as they say) effected little; and one to either of the three orders of the ministry, im-of St. Sophia. 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Their religion renders them incapable either of alteration or improvement. The Koran contains several admirable precepts of mo-rality, drawn from the the sages of antiquity, and many sublime truths borrowed from the soges of antiquity, and many sublime truths borrowed from the soges of antiquity, and many sublime truths borrowed from the gospel t borrowed from the many sublime truths borrowed from the gospel; but men, enjoying hundreds of the finest harbours in the these enemies to our church and constitution." in all the parts where it is original, it is either a wild the vine and the olive cloth- the vine and the vine and the olive cloth- the vine and the vine rhapsody, inapplicable to the rest of the world, or a rude codespited to make and the citron loading its slopes, the orange and the citron loading its and how a pious and the citron loading its rica were at this period, we learn from the following house with the intensity of intelligent pleasure and the citron loading its and how a pious and the citron loading its and how a pious and the citron loading its and house with the intensity of intelligent pleasure and the citron loading its and how a pious and the citron loading its and house with the intensity of intelligent pleasure and the citron loading its and house with the intensity of intelligent pleasure and the citron loading its and house are constructed in the citron loading its and house are constructed in the citron loading its and house are constructed in the citron loading its and house are constructed in the citron loading its and house are constructed in the citron loading its and house are constructed in the citron loading its and house are constructed in the citron loading its and house are constructed in the citron loading its and house are constructed in the citron loading its and house are constructed in the citron loading its and house are constructed in the citron loading its and house are constructed in the citron loading its are constructed rude code suited to none but a horde of Oriental conquerors. 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Minutely specifying almost all the boundless riches where the species were first created. In the same book, that when Paul, haparticulars of government, containing every possible direction for the regulation of the interests of society 9 as it existed around the dwelling of Mahomet, and the LABOURS OF THE EARLY MISSIONARIES tradle of his religion, it is necessarily inapplicable to IN AMERICA. a different state of society, where separate interests (From the British Magazine.) lave arisen, and unforeseen passions and difficulties [Continued from "The Church" of May 2.] ave emerged. All attempts, therefore, at the renoration or regeneration of the Turkish, as of every other We shall now proceed to record a few brief notices ahometan empire, must necessarily fail, because beof the other New England missions. ore they can be generally adopted, the people must CONNECTICUT. have ceased to be Mahometans; the priests must have ceased to be Manometans; the priests must have a glebe in trust to the Society for the benefit of Providence, himself described as most acceptable to the adventurous workmen, in the outset and progress of of this rite? From the nature of the thing, and the question arises whether all Christians partook adventurous workmen, in the outset and progress of of this rite? From the nature of the thing, and the question arises whether all Christians partook adventurous workmen, in the outset and progress of of this rite? 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They found, on the scene of their prothe Koran to be the supreme code, in all matter, civil soon as possible be sent; but as the Society, owing to "for sending so very worthy a person, whose behaviour jected exertions, a few relics of former structures; a abid with a structures; a abid with a structures abid with a structure abid with a structur and religious, from which there is no appeal. This is, want of means, was unable to comply with this request, won the esteem of all," says that his church was few bars of iron which had been fixed in the rock to gift of the Spirit, which it signified, they all had need; in maintaining that order which he considered to be with a view of their respective political effects, the they promised to allow a stipend of Sol. to Mr. Cot- crowded. grand distinction between the Christian religion and ton if he would undertake the voyage to England, and that of Mahomet. Prescribing nothing for external should be admitted to holy orders. form, enjoining little for ecclesiastical government, end in stone of the ministry, and been educated for the ministry, and that the Church of England every stone part of the rock itself; each dove-tailed pared for them all. "Repent and be baptized," said thus being the fairest and best daughter of her spiriusly avoiding all allusion to political institu-the foundation; St. Peter to the multitude, "and ye shall receive the thus being the fairest and best daughter of her spiritions, the Gospel directs all its efforts to the purifica-tion of 41 does not be provided in the provided tion of that great fountain of evil—the human heart. Sermons to the people. He readily accepted the offer; those who are within her paie, but to those new set of the people in the form of that are without, and disown all obligation to her, for destroyed, unless the rock which supports it, and into the people in the form of that are after off, even to as many by the light she holds forth to them, they perceive which it is fixed and framed, becomes treacherous to as the Lord our God shall call."—Bishop Dehon. Destined in the end to effect powerful changes, both with Mr. Camp, who had been rendering similar ser- by the light she holds forth to them, they perceive which it is fixed and framed, becomes treacherous to as the Lord our God shall call."—Bishop Dehon. in the heart of man, the frame of society, and the vice to the members of the church in Middleton and many of their errors, and are much brought off from its trust. What laborious years did those unwearied powers of government, it aims directly at neither of Warwick, and with a like happy result; for his con- their rigid ways and antinomian principles, and often men spend in their arduous labors! How did they the latter objects: it is to work out the destined end, gregations also shewed their anxiety for the blessing beckers to get a firm hold of the tes, and considered of perpetual obligation in the prito accomplish the ultimate designs of Providence, by of a duly authorized clergyman by building a church, diately affect their separation." its unobserved influence on the human heart. The and securing a glebe for his maintenance. Koran, on the other hand, specifies everything which Mr. Cotton, however, was not permitted to exercise flourished under the care of Mr. Newton. its disciples are to do, from the division of property his ministry in New England. On his voyage back Many of the settlements, however, were in a deploamong children upon the death of a parent, to the he was seized with the small-pox, and died within rable state of spiritual destitution; thus the Rev. Mr. bling, when they saw a whole course laid and jointed says, "After baptism, is the laying on of hands; by number of daily ablutions to be performed by the seven days after landing in his own country. Hebron Thompson, who gives a satisfactory account of his own and cemented together, apparently beyond the reach blessing and prayer inviting the Holy Spirit; who feel discouraged as to the state of things in England. Reform of institutions, or changes of man-was singularly unfortunate in its attempts to procure mission at Scituate, in respect to the attendance on of disaster; and then another; how did graciously descends from the Father upon the bodies I certainly do not. Much as the Church is hampered, was singularly unfortunate in its attempts to procure mission at Scituate, in respect to the attendance on of disaster; and then another; how did graciously descends from the Father upon the bodies I certainly do not. Much as the Church is hampered, when the save todden upon in what a corresponhers, therefore, is impossible in a Mahometan state; duly ordained missionaries; for, seven years prior to the means of grace, both of the English and Indians, they return to their task with mixed hopes and alarms, cleansed and blessed by baptism." St. Cyprian flou-the means of grace, both of the English and Indians, they return to their task with mixed hopes and alarms, rished about citty years after Tortullion. for it can be attempted only at the hazard of destroy this, Mr. Dean, another graduate of Yale College, who informs the Society in 1755, that he had been, on when tempests had driven them from their moorings, rished about sixty years after Tertullian. Speaking dent calls her "politico-ecclesiastical" enlargements, as Turn ing the great bond of nationality, Mahometanism itself. was sent to England as candidate for holy orders, hav-invitation, to perform the services of the church at and wintry surges had long prevented their approach, of the Samaritan converts who had been baptized by she is rising daily to new power and majesty, as THE It is as impossible as for a child to grow to maturity ing been admitted deacon, was, in returning, lost at Plymouth, where, although the town had been settled and severely tested the strength of their skilful labors; St. Philip, and confirmed by St. Peter and St. John, CHURCH; and proving more and more conclusively and severely tested the strength of their skilful labors; be one thing is still the custom with us. who, in early youth, has been cased in a rigid suit of sea, together, as is supposed, with all the passengers and bound they shout when they found that, though the same thing is still the custom with us. that God is in her of a truth. I will illustrate what and bound they should they should they should be a strength of the latter of a truth. I will illustrate what a strength of the latter of a strength of the stre armour: his figure cannot enlarge unless his fetters and crew, for the vessel in which they embarked was England had never before been used in public. are burst. The one faith proposes to reform the never afterwards heard of. A third candidate, Mr. The Rev. Jacob Bailey, itinerant missionary for the off, the consolidated edifice was safe, and every month in poetry. heart by the institutions; the other, to reform the this diation by the heart. Whoever will reflect on this diation by the heart. Whoever will reflect on this diation by the heart. Whoever will reflect on this diation by the heart. Whoever will reflect on this diation by the heart. Whoever will reflect on this diation by the heart. Whoever will reflect on this diation by the heart. Whoever will reflect on this diation by the heart. Whoever will reflect on this diation by the french in his pas-this diation by the french in his pas-the county of Lincoln, which contains a population of the county of Lincoln, which con the distinction, cannot fail to perceive that the one sage home in the year 1757, and confined in the castle line in the year 1757, and confined i religion, calculated with extraordinary sagacity to of Bayonne, where he died of the small-pox. produce a great impression, and in some respects in light-houses, and for a length-in the storm of any denomination, save only a number of various dis-in the storm of any denomination, save only a number of any denomination, save only a number of the storm of the store of the approvement, among the Asiatic tribes for whom it couraging circumstances, so many of the New England of illiterate exhorters who ramble about the country. ened period allowed the mariner to perish in the storm, them, and invoke the Holy Spirit." And in another with the Athenians; the cry is for 'some new thing! was intended, was wholly unfit for the progressive des-times and the laterty and spontaneous af-times and the la tinies and different circumstances of mankind; while fection for their church by complying with the Socithe other, though producing, in the outset, a less im- ety's rule in building a church and setting apart a dance on divine worship. pression, from its enjoying no external ceremonial or glebe. This was done at Marblehead, where, on the illustration of the structure world in this particular, has the force of a This is my confidence. Let me give two incidental illustrations of the grounds of my relignee. "We ward institutions, was adapted for every imagina- petition of the inhabitants, Mr. Peter Bours, educated at George Town had increased from seventeen to fifty, trouble our readers with applying the illustration. If command." ble state of human compression, and fitted to pour at Harvard College, was ordained to officiate in 1753. and "that it gives him great satisfaction to find indus-the state of human compression, and fitted to pour at Harvard College, was ordained to officiate in 1753. and "that it gives him great satisfaction to find indus-the state of human compression, and fitted to pour at Harvard College, was ordained to officiate in 1753. and "that it gives him great satisfaction to find indus-the state of human compression, and fitted to pour at Harvard College, was ordained to officiate in 1753. and "that it gives him great satisfaction to find induse stream of real regeneration into the human heart A like provision was made for the missionary at try, morality, and religion flourishing among a people it is not worth hunting after, and the reader may score in fact the consent of the whole Christian world to the minster Abbey, where we unexpectedly met Sir Rto the end of the world. Byt although the Mahomet-Norwalk and Ridgefield. At Newbury the people till of late abandoned to disorder, vice, and profane-it out of his recollection. But this we say: that, de-till of late abandoned to disorder, vice, and profane-till of late abandoned to disorder, vice, an an religion has thus opposed an invincible bar to the built a second church, and undertook to pay a moiety ness." provement of the Turkish empire, or the engrafting of the assistant curate's stipend; the other moiety That the effect of his presence and labours among harvest, and to see what God is there doing, and the Protestant Church that preserved the Episcopal office. Westminster Abbey was chiefly thought of as the buupon its aged stock of any part of the free institu- (201.) being furnished by the missionary whom he them were such as he has described, seems probable bright prospects of that long-benighted land; the The Lutheran Churches too, which, with the excep- rial place of Sir Cloudesley Shovel, or Lord Nelson,

tions of Christian Europe, and rendered chimerical was to assist. The person fixed upon was the Rev. from the subjoined testimony to his character by an spectacle, glorious as it is, derives still greater glory tion of those of Denmark and Sweden, did not hold all the projects which have been formed in recent Edward Bass, B.A. of Harvard College, the future elder brother in the ministry, Mr. Caner :--and the projects which have been value value been value been value been value value been value value been value value been value tablished in Europe, the extraordinary strength and formidable power of the religious fervour with which its Asiatic owing to the religious fervour with which its Asiatic

the forcible conversion of the world; but the religious for holy orders, and to be appointed to the new church be referred to the wisdom of the Society." veneration with which the family of the first founder in Newbury. Both Mr. Plant and the people are It is only just to notice from time to time the patient imprudence-of secular men, who thought not that of the empire was regarded, gave a degree of stability highly pleased with him, and, indeed, he is universally and persevering labours of some of the missionaries.---- the heathen were given to Christ as his heritage, and to its institutions which has never obtained elsewhere well spoken of as a man of piety and sense, a good The Rev. Mr. Punderson remarks, in a letter written the uttermost parts of the earth for his possession. in the East. Alone of all the Oriental dynasties, the preacher, and of an agreeable temper. He brings full by him, Nov. 12th, 1762, that although he had entered descendants of the same family have sat upon the testimonials from the college, where he has lived, I upon his thirtieth year of service, he had during that throne for four hundred years; and although many think, about ten years, which are confirmed by the long term been enabled to officiate every Sunday irregularities in the choice of the princes and the or- clergy of Boston, &c. A person so qualified and re- except one ; and that amid many difficulties and disder of descent have occurred, the throne has never commended can never want your favour and assist- couragements he saw much to cheer him. In Guilbeen filled but by the descendants of Othman. In ance. this way, the Turkish empire has been saved that per- "There is one thing in particular wherein he de- and 160 communicants.

overthrow of the Lower Empire were immense, and ready conferred on, lightful regions of the earth. It still extends, notwithstanding the great losses it has sustained in the "Braintree, in New England." last seventy years, to 815,000 square geographical miles, -- a surface about nine times that of the British his qualifications, ordained; and in April 1753, it was Crown Point." the extent of its surface is so great, and the climate behaved to their universal satisfaction." so benign that the plains in general yield thirty or. The town of Salem was formed into a Church mis- organization of the church itself.

oppression of Oriental tyranny. In fact, it is only in pair, and what is yet stranger, the very children are be appointed could derive any benefit from a bequest so far as knowledge will go, against the errors and im-

## CHRISTIANITY IN INDIA. EDDYSTONE LIGHT-HOUSE.

(From the Christian Observer.)

from contrast. True, it is even now a day of compa- Episcopacy to be essential, still retained Confirmation, inhabitants were inspired. Not only were the con- "Rev. Sir,-The bearer, Mr. Bass, is a young gen- happiness of two more such missionaries, one at the upon them! But these 'small things' were once much never been without it; and which, in rejecting the quests of the Osmanlis effected during the feryour of tleman bred at Harvard College, and has preached for western, the other at the eastern boundary, as Mr. smaller; the little was less; there was toilsome dig- errors and corruptions of Popery, was careful not to a new faith, when the Arabians, with the scymitar in some time among the dissenters to good acceptance, Bailey is in the centre, the whole country would unite ging, and there were weary preparations, and there renounce or degrade any of the rites or institutions of one hand and the Koran in the other, poured into all but now, upon mature consideration, thinks it his duty in one profession, without any perplexing disputes or was a stubborn soil, and the laborers were few; and the Church, which were of Apostolic origin or divine the adjoining states to seek the houris of Paradise in to conform to the Church of England, and come over differing sentiments. But this is a matter which must their efforts were thwarted by the ignorance, ungodli- authority.-Bishop Brownell. ness, and worldly prudence-which is the worst of

THE RITE OF CONFIRMATION. (Communicated by a Correspondent.)

ford, Newhaven, and Blandford, he had six churches are beginning to be formed, to have their minds and in this as in other matters, the Church suffers as the petual recurrence of civil wars upon every accession, sires your assistance-viz., that you would do what Altogether he had, by the blessing of God on his Man is a religious being; his interests and destinies "You will see," says an excellent correspondent, who which has ruined the independence and halved the you can to dispatch his business speedily, because he endeavours, been the means of raising eleven churches are not confined to this present world; he is to exist has great advantages to see and know, "that we have population of her immediate neighbours in Poland and has never had the small-pox, which he is fearful of, it Persia; and without the hereditary descent of the having proved fatal to many New England men in through eternity. Yet the things of this life seize having proved fatal to many New England men in through eternity ill state of health is through eternity. The through eternity is a speech will have somewhat surprised you, through eternity in the control of the location. throne having been formally recognised, the Ottoman London, and besides, Mr. Plant's ill state of health is or bequests for the endowment of the church in dif- upon his passions and conduct. He passes the first I think. At least it did me. I quite understood, as dominions have substantially obtained most of the benefits of that invaluable institution. The provinces which fell to the Turks upon the steem the favour shewn as an addition to those alestate of 111 acres, with a house upon it, for the per- immaculate the manners of the morn. Ab! how came on, his vote against it would fully explain his embraced perhaps the fairest portion and most de- "Dear Sir, your affectionate brother and humble serv't, manent endowment of the church. "A handsome many thoughts become rooted in the mind; how many retirement from office. It is a very perplexing and benefaction," as Dr. Miller, the missionary, observes, habits are given to the affections; how many biases ugly question altogether; the consequence of former "Braintree, in New England." "Mr. Bass was, accordingly, after a full inquiry into his qualifications, ordained; and in April 1753, it was

is brought down to eight or nine, millions : the largest table. The congregation seemed seriously disposed queathed by his will, bearing date May 23, 1753, a ful mind what God has forbidden as evil : what he hath Of this perplexing position of things I have given you of which number only gives twenty-eight souls to the to adorn their profession with a Christian course of farm with house thereon, as a convenient residence revealed as true, and of highest importance to them; my solution heretofore. square mile, while the lower will only yield nine; - life." Like other parts of New England, however, for a bishop, with this remarkable proviso, that at and what he hath enjoined as good : it excites enwhile Great Britain, with far inferior climate and na- Salem was exposed to the exciting effects of the visit least the first three bishops in direct succession be quiry; enquiry begets knowledge; knowledge ob- wrong, on the same hateful ground of political expe-

moralities to which they cannot but be exposed, by

The rite of Confirmation is held by our Church as tration of it, she has provided a very instructive and solemn office, and enjoined it upon the officers to whom her children have opportunity to receive it.

It would be well if those who cavil at Christian they would recover them. In the ordination of any speech. He said-

## CHURCH AFFAIRS IN ENGLAND. (By a Correspondent of the Banner of the Cross.)

Though the last steamer brings us nothing new of the Maynooth manœuvre, except that some of the intruding Bishops of Rome in Ireland treat it with It is highly useful, at the period when men's habits suitable scorn, it confirms former impressions, that hearts prepossessed by the instructions of religion .- | victim of expediency, being tied and bound to the state. Islands, which contain 90,000. Although, however, reported from the mission of Newbury that he "had But there were some who looked anxiously, beyond These evils proceed from want of better knowledge priests from the enriched College. I do not see why the settlement of their own minister, to the better organization of the church itself. The ground in which they appear were occupied with The Rea Day Mental the Romanists should be unwise enough to consent to if the ground in which they appear were occupied with or holier impressions. forty, in some places as much as two hundred fold; sion, and Mr. Brockwell removed to it, as the more The Rev. Dr. Macsparran, who was for thirty-three plants of religious setting, and warmed with the light antry and lower orders in Ireland at present. Lookalthough the mountains, cut in terraces, will yield important place, from Scituate, in 1739. "He was years a missionary at Narraganset, in Rhode Island, of celestial wisdom, and watered with the dews of ing to our own politico-ecclesiastical politics, there is fruits and crops to the height of several thousand feet received with great joy, and found a handsome and and deserves a favourable notice for the pains which heaven; at least they would not strike their root so above the sea; yet the population of the whole empire in Asia and Europe does not at the highest esti-mate exceed twenty-five, and by the lowest estimate creed in black letters upon gold, at the communion anomalous position of a church without a bishop, be-anomalous position of a church without a bishop, be-

Another matter of great moment is likely to go diency, the merging of the two dioceses of Bangor and writes-" The St. Asaph and Bangor bill was brought ful kind, from the views and statements which it drew forth from some of the speakers." It certainly was painful to see the Duke of Wellington and Lord Stanley in such a position. The merits of the question were left untouched. With them it was a mere matter of be expected. On the other hand, the Bishops of Bangor and St. Davids, with the noble mover, and my the administration of it belongs, to endeavour that all able and eloquent speeches. In the forum of reason "Laying on of hands" was a ceremony used on and justice, they must have prevailed. But the dedivers occasions in the first years of Christianity .- cree has gone forth, "Delenda, est Carthago." I Upon the sick, the Apostles laid their hands when send you the conclusion of the Bishop of Salisbury's

"He was yesterday reading a book written by a a few, and those exclusively. There must, therefore, how the wisest and best men in America, year after racts from its lofty head; scorning hurricanes which for them that they might receive the Holy Ghost. to immediate and temporal advantages. It was sad A considerable number of the candidates for holy rock but cannot uproot it; and holding out its friend- For as yet he had fallen upon none of them; only to see how they deferred, and obstructed, and delaysionary for the district surrounding New Gilford and how did it come there? What were the objects to ving journeyed through the upper coasts of Asia, came therefore, perhaps, it was thought that there was no Lichfield, and in the following year, Mr. Macclenagen be attained, and the difficulties to be surmounted? to Ephesus, he found there certain disciples who had very urgent necessity to attend to their requests, and was ordained to the charge of an equally extensive And by what astonishing process of skill, toil, and been baptized into John's baptism, and who told him, so they were left unheeded; how there were many tract of country round George Town and Franckfort. Mr. Macclenagen was specially recommended "on the narrow shelf of slippery rock,—a 'stone' in an the narrow shelf of slippery rock,—a 'stone' in an the narrow shelf of slippery rock,—a 'stone' in an the narrow shelf of slippery rock,—a 'stone' in an the narrow shelf of slippery rock,—a 'stone' in an the narrow shelf of slippery rock,—a 'stone' in an the narrow shelf of slippery rock,—a 'stone' in an the narrow shelf of slippery rock,—a 'stone' in an the narrow shelf of slippery rock,—a 'stone' in an the narrow shelf of slippery rock,—a 'stone' in an the narrow shelf of slippery rock,—a 'stone' in an the narrow shelf of slippery rock,—a 'stone' in an the narrow shelf of slippery rock,—a 'stone' in an the narrow shelf of slippery rock, —a account of his uncommon fortitude, and a mind cheer- 'eddy,' as our fathers named it,-till it swelled above much as heard whether there was any Holy Ghost. aged; how the state flourished, or seemed to flourish; fully disposed to undergo the dangers and difficulties the storm, and looked up to the skies, while it guided The great Apostle preached unto them Jesus, in whose and the church decayed, until the day of retribution the mariner to the haven where he could shelter his name they were presently baptized. "And when Paul came, and they repented that they had sown too sparsider how that church revived from a state almost of lesson they had learnt before from another source, the volume of inspired wisdom, which was needful for the church to remember in every age-' Put not your trust That Confirmation was a rite practised by the Apos- in princes, ----no, nor in their advisers. (Hear, hear.) foundation on which their structure was to rest; how mitive ages of the Church, we have the fullest testi- support the church, and increase, and not diminish, We are told also that the church at Ripton greatly did they rejoice when they had landed a single stone, mony of the earliest and most authentic ecclesiastical her usefulness, and they would secure the hearts of

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veil thereof cherish their idle dispositions, and, in lieu

pulation, amidst the rapid increase of the European orders was composed of those who had been brought ly torch to the tempest-beaten mariner, whom it resstates, was retrograding, and fears were entertained up as dissenters, and several had actually been dis- cues in the black howling night from shoals, and reefs, Then laid they their hands on them, and they received It was instructive how the members of the Church in for the extinction of the human race in those realms of senting ministers. Of the latter class, the Rev. Solo- and overwhelming billows. All can see and admire the Holy Ghost." We read moreover, in the nine- that country were mostly well-disposed and loyal subto be expected in that mission."

The other missionaries of this period reported struggling bark! To know what we are gazing at in had laid his hands upon them, the Holy Ghost came ingly the seeds of loyalty and religious principles, favourably of the state of their congregations and the the accomplished structure, we should look back at on them." Here, then, is a proper Confirmation; which bind the hearts of men more closely together, The members of the church at Hebron built a church growth of religious principle. The Rev. John Graves, the architect, and his little band of toiling, patient, and the question arises whether all Christians partook and are the best securities of social order and national

to new exertions.

support wooden edifices, --- one of which had perished being all heirs of that infirmity and corruption which in maintaining that order which he considered to be From Salem, in 1756, Mr. Macgilchrist writes by tempest, and another by fire. But it was now de- unfitted them to do, or to think, that which was good apostolic in the church; and how it was delightful to

and made it one with the very ribs of the earth's struc- writers. Tertullian, who lived about eighty years the people and the protection of God."

a few of the last-placed stones were shaken or drifted They who have been baptized are brought to the Bi- I mean; first giving an extract from the letter of a hundred miles in length and sixty in breadth, he found by the squabbles of powerful bodies of men who had off, in the lesser towns, by Presbyters and Deacons, in writing to one so profoundly impressed with their

We were led to these thoughts by looking back at were no authority of Scripture for it, the consent of itself clear at last, the clearer for past turbulence!"

lightful as it is to witness India ripening to the gospel tion. And at this period, it was preserved in every munion administered." Now, how long is it since

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And now, in conclusion, you will ask if I do not ten? In the Acts of the Apostles: although if there ences, our dear Church will, it is to be hoped, work.

members of parliament at that blessed sacrament, on a week day, would have been counted "righteous over-much"? The Church, as the Church, is daily rising to by the Divine judgment." her duty ; and Churchmen, as Churchmen, are rising daily to their privilege, as "very members incorporate in the tarian preacher in Massachusetts. He was afterwards commissioner of agriculture there; and is now in Europe on a tour of observation and inquiry. He is describing an English lady, whom he visited in the midst of every thing that rank and wealth could furnish of luxury and taste, and whom he represents as exemplary in her atten-tion to all the relations, and her discharge of all the daties of life. In the morning, he says, "I first met her at prayers; for, to the honour of England, there is scarcely family among the hundreds whose hospitality I have shared, where the duties of the day are not preced cognize and strengthen the sense of their common equality in the presence of their common Father, and to ace their equal dependence upon his care and This accords entirely with my own experience. mercy. When you ask me, then, on what my reliance for Eng-land is, I say, on the faithful worship of her Church, and the devout prayers of her people. Them that honour God, he will honour. He will not cast off his people that pray unto him.

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# THE CHURCH.

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The Lord Bishop of Toronto will, with the Divine ninth of June. Candidates for Holy Orders, whether when it occurs,--though we confess we have not seen liament. nished with the usual Testimonials, and the Si-Quis be permitted to pass as genuine. attested in the ordinary manner.

We are requested to state that it is the intentions, during the ensuing summer, throughout the District of Gore and the several Districts above it, with the exception of the few places visited for that purpose during the preceding year. His Lordship requests that such of the Clergy in the Districts about to be visited,-whether resident or travelling Missionaries,-as have established new missions, or stations, at which it would be desirable that Confirmations should be held, would signify the same to him at their earliest convenience, that he may so arrange his journies as to include them in his list of appointments.

that this line of demarcation, however requisite and nothing. apparent, will immediately carry conviction to the We have shewn that no just imputation of forgery

a place to see the sights! How long is it since the festi- what the testimony of Christian antiquity in favour val of the Ascension ceased to be observed there with the holy encharist? How long is it since to have seen two members of parliament at that blessed sacrament, on a bad its origin in the Ascension of Constitut antiquity in favour GROTIUS, himself a Presbyterian,—"The Episcopate bad its origin in the Ascension of their attachment to the Administration—such "Some, again, allow that the measure of endowing

Alluding to the interchange of the titles, Bishop and Presbyter, in the New Testament, Mr. Lillie just received by mail the third number of "European makes this observation,—"Peter was justified, on the Agriculture and Rural Economy," by Henry Colman. Mr. Colman was formerly well known to me as an Uni-but what would Episcopalians think of a Presbyter but what would Episcopalians think of a Presbyter who should call himself an Apostle ? The New Testament supplies no instance of this sort."—Certainly nicious, 'because he alone can govern the country.' "We reply at once, if the Maynooth Bill is to be renot; and in this admission we have, virtually, a concession of all we contend for. We have the implied acknowledgment from Mr. Lillie that there are recognized in Scripture the distinct orders of Apostle, Presbyter, and Deacon. In process of time, for reasons too often stated to need repetition, the term the services of family worship; and the master and the services of family worship; and the master and the services of family worship; and the master and the services of family worship; and the master and the services of family worship; and the master and the services of family worship; and the master and the services of family worship; and the master and the services of family worship; and the master and the services of family worship; and the master and the services of family worship; and the master and the services of such Government we have, the better; and if these are to be the principles of appropriated to the first, or Apostolic office, and the facts which we appropriated to the first, or Apostolic office, and the facts which we appropriated to the first, a trivicinate at which we appropriate the facts which we appropr orders of Fresby'er and Deacon remained in their original position. The Bishop, as did the Apostle, might still call himself a Presbyter, but a Presbyter than at present. could not call himself a Bishop: we have no evidence

We have already dealt, satisfactorily we must presume, with the bold assertion,-" Of diocesan episcopacy Ignatius knows nothing, nor does he yield it any support :" our general citation of his testimony in our first remarks upon this subject, must be sufficient to demonstrate how utterly untenable that assertion is. | country!' Of this Mr. Lillie himself appears to have no slight "The Epistles which bear the name of Ignatius," says Mr. Lillie, "are in all probability greatly interpolated, so that it is difficult to know, when quoting Cathedral Church at Toronto, on Sunday, the twenty- at other times, is attempted to be supported from him:

of Deacon or Priest, are requested to intimate, with- the case in which it does occur,-that an expression

tion of the Lord Bishop of Toronto to hold Confirma- edition, a manifest system of interpolation has been must be looked upon as hostile to Christian principle; tinction between the two has been accurately traced, remarks upon this novel scheme :-while the very circumstance of the fraud proves that "The 'Academical Institutions' Bill,' we are compelled the writings in question enjoyed, at the time the im-posture was accomplished,—which was not at a very "In the first place, there is no demand for three Acaposture was accomplished,—which was not at a very late period,—such a degree of importance and respec-tability, as to render them in any subject of controversy, totatiment of acknowledged value a testimony of acknowledged value.

But an inquiry which it is natural to make is, Who We promised to appropriate a few further remarks were the interpolators? Have the theological views to Mr. Lillie's vindication of his Lecture on the Chris- of these individuals been ascertained? When our tion of corruption and adulteration, we must suppose This gentleman devotes a large portion of his apo-them to mean that the interpolators were liable to the logetic Letter to the consideration of our argument, suspicion of befriet ding and unduly exalting the Episthat "the cessation of the *extraordinary*, affects not copal order; and that they covertly introduced certhe transmission of the ordinary, powers possessed by tain passages (which, to be sure, are and ever will be the Apostles."-We certainly conceived that we had unknown,) for the sake of attaching to this order of apprehended. It is not, perhaps, to be expected lians; or the allegation of it by Presbyterians is worth successful?"

minds of those who have been accustomed to con- applies to the edition in general use; but the only found the supremacy (which was Episcopal) of the individuals who are supposed to have been concerned found the supremacy (which was Episcopal) of the Apostles, with the supernatural gifts bestowed upon them; and who, in consequence of this intermingling them; them there ther of two things absolutely distinct, have been in the then is a solution of the whole difficulty. The imlic age. But although the force of the argument rumour of interpolation: the report is cagerly laid hold patronage and sustentation of the Romish religion may, on such grounds, have failed of being acknow- of: they adapt it to an edition to which it does not within the United Kingdom, because it is erroneous ledged without hesitation, we have no reason for sup-posing that our treatment of it was so obscure and perplexed as to give occasion to a reflection so extra-"It is granted, [so at least we suppose] that they want arose of course from motives very foreign to the ques- can be content with the establishment of Institutions, the 'universal qualifications annexed to the Apostolic office to meet a particular exigency,'-'the gift of miracles and of tongues,—the particular illumination of the Holy which never came into dispute till long after the Arian result of which will be the growth of Rationalism, Spirit, -- the universal mission, -- the especial exaltation and other personal favours and advantages enjoyed by short, of which we hear so much, might have been but the other is undeniably worse. short, of which we hear so much, might have been but the other is undeniably worse. calculated to recommend heterodox and unscriptural tolic order;' that is, they differ from common ministers notions of the TRINITY; but there is certainly no reain the possession of the exclusive right, to 'govern the Church and ordain its Pastors.' Alas! what a descent! son for suspecting that it had any, the most remote connexion, with the threefold ministry of Busyons connexion, with the threefold ministry of BISHOPS, Music are about to be gratified at Toronto on the PRIESTS, and DEACONS.

had its origin in the Apostolic times, and was approved by the Divine judgment." Maynooth is a most pernicious one, pregnant with most baneful consequences to the State, but yet they will not oppose its progress. And why? Because they would thus be the means, as far as in them lies, of bringing the late Government into power, and because it is an unde niable fact that no one can govern the country but Sir Robert Peel. So that, in fact, we are come to this condition at last, that a Prime Minister may be invited to do all conceivable mischief to his country, and that he is to be approved and supported in all measures however per-

garded as a specimen of *Government*; if to undermine the foundations of the Monarchy, to patronise those who preach the deposing power of the Pope, and that heretics may be murdered, and their property plundered; if, to hand us over to the tender mercies of the Jesuits, whom, under the anspices of the same Prime Minister, we ba-niched in 1890 is to be same Prime Minister, we ba-Preasons too often stated to need repetition, the term Bishop, (which had been used interchangeably with Presbyter to denote in general terms an overseer) was office to-morrow, and we shall have been great gainers by the change! For we may indeed have bad measures; but, at least, we shall have better means of opposing them "And is it also, we inquire, come to this; that we are

to abandon all our trust in God's power, and 'to do all manner of evil, in order that good may come;' and all for the sake of retaining any one individual in office—who-ever he may be? Granting this present measure to be a good one, yet, with reverence be it asked, is Divine Pro Divine attributes! Yes-and how degrading to our

There are circumstances in recent passages of our perception; and in despair of any advantage from the own Provincial history, which bring closely home the testimony of that Father, he avails himself of the often valuable lesson taught in this short extract. We employed alternative of disparaging his writings .- | trust that our own country, and our legislators especially, will profit by it. 

It does not appear certain whether the latitudinahim, whether we have his authority or not." This is rian scheme of three ACADEMICAL INSTITUTIONS in a convenient affirmation, when the testimony of that Ireland,-from which religious instruction is to be permission, hold his next General Ordination in the Father happens to bear against the argument which, formally excluded,-will be pushed to a consummation during the present session of the Imperial Par-

We conceive this project to be some shades worse out delay, their intention to offer themselves, and to be present for Examination on the Wednesday was be present for Examination on the Wednesday pre- ment, there it is not necessary to adduce the plea of The latter provides for the inculcation of religious ceding the day of Ordination, at 9 o'clock A. M., fur- interpolation; the testimony may, in such instances, error, and strengthens an institution in rivalry and hostility to the National Church : the former lays the In regard to the Epistles of Ignatius, the case stands foundation of a system which strikes at the root of all thus. Of the seven genuine Epistles, there are two diline in the seven genuine Epistles, there are two diline in the seven genuine Epistles, there are two diline in the seven genuine Epistles are two religion, and is based upon avowed infidelity. The reference to this part of the subject, the Apostle St. Paul, editions, a longer and a shorter one: in the longer IL stitution in which Christianity cannot be taught, detected; but the purity of the shorter one has been and it is certain, from the very nature of the case, and satisfactorily established by the ablest critics. The from the testimony of all experience, that the Instiexistence of the corrupted edition is so far from being tution in which Christianity will not be taught, must injurious to that which is accounted authentic, that it soon become anti-christian in its character and effects. rather enhances its reputation; inasmuch as the dis- An English contemporary journal has the following

know not. Universities they are not, for they are not to grant degrees. Neither are they colleges, for no two persons, as far as we understand, are to live together there is no approach to collegiate life or discipline. tian Ministry, and we return now to the subject with adversaries seek to disparage the evidence of Ignatius to be a building, consisting of a certain number of lec-What they resemble most is Mechanics' Institutes. There is an intention to discuss it with all the brevity the case on behalf of Episcopacy, by alleging a vague inputatection of the said rooms; and there will be professors lodged about in the town and neighbourhood, paid to give lectures when they can get Pupils.

known, are not in communion with the Church of Rome (in whose hands, of course, we assume that two out of the stated in a sufficiently clear and simple manner what we wished to say on this head; and yet it appears that the distinction we drew hetween what was missen that the distinction we drew hetween what was missen that the distinction we drew hetween what was missen that the distinction we drew hetween what was missen that the distinction we drew hetween what was missen that the distinction we drew hetween what was missen that the distinction we drew hetween what was missen that the distinction we drew hetween what was missen that the distinction we drew hetween what was missen that the distinction we drew hetween what was missen that the distinction we drew hetween what was missen that the distinction we drew hetween what was missen the distinction we drew hetween what we drew hetween whetween w that the distinction we drew between what was miracu-the purpose of those who pretend it; none other would wealth and numbers of London have failed to maintain its two (so-called) Colleges in any other shape than that that the distinction we drew between what was infracu-lous and temporary in the Apostolic office, and what was ordinary and permanent, has not been clearly

If they are ever formed into a University, it has been suggested that the title should be the "Irish Omnibus University;" and that its members should add I. O. U. to their names.

by what authority thou doest these things and who gave thee this authority," seems equally applicable here, do err not knowing the Scriptures nor the power of God." In the parallel already drawn by your correspondent "Enquirer," the Aaronic Succession is clearly shewn, and the enquirer, in pursuing the subject, dwells with much energy and emphasis upon the peculiarities of that dispensation. A family genealogy, involving high privileges and distinctions to those who hold it which are not con-

ceded to others, would be very willingly and even anxiously preserved, and seldom need any incentive to guard against encroachments. But does not this succes-sion, in the prototype, though differing in form, yet in substance the same, intimate a pattern to be followed in the copy, as far as the circumstances of the latter should be found to require? There is no hesitation in admitting the importance of the fact, whether the chain of succession has continued unbroken by the failure of a single link or no; but we think the onus probandi, and especially that of proving the negative, that the chain was never are chiefly concerned to prove is that, first, a triordinate ministry was established under both dispensations, and, secondly, that this triordinate ministry is found in all its essential features and characteristics unbroken at the pre-

sent day. As if a chain were thrown across the rapids for the purpose of drawing a passage boat from one side to the other, would it be thought needful to examine every link previous to each transit. This would involve an amount of toil and trouble which no functionary of the vidence resolved into the person of any one man? What a monstrous supposition is this! How injurious to the Divine attributes! Yes—and how decord acealed in the rippling current, the travellers commit themselves to the passage without hesitation, and trust that what has borne others will bear them also, or at least

give timely notice of any interruption. We admit that it would not be pertinent to the main question to consider what alternative would remain with reference to the maintenance or transmission of Ministerial authority, should the assumed one fail. We think, however, that he who requires to have it demonstrated that three orders or classes of Ministers are discernible in the writings both of the Old and New Testament, which

relate to this question, must have read them with one eye closed and winking hard with the other. What degree of importance may be attached to this part of the enquiry is also beside the present question. The fact being all with which we are at present concerned. Positive assu-

rance is not the characteristic of human knowledge; a infirmity. The most confident affirmative of the great light of Astronomy, Sir Isaac Newton, was, "all things considered, it thus seems probable to me." That his pro-babilities were most of them solid realities subsequent writing to the Hebrews, his countrymen, on this head, "A minister of the sanctuary and of the true tabernacle which the Lord pitched and not man. Who serve unto the example and shadow of heavenly things, as Moses was admonished of God when he was about to make the tabernacle: for see, saith he, that thou make all things according to the pattern shewed thee in the mount.' (Heb. viii. 2-5). In strict accordance with this testi-mony of the Apostle is the historical testimony in the Acts, "And they continued stedfastly in the Apostles' Acts, And they continued steadasty in the Apostes doctrine and fellowship, praising God, and having favour with all the people. And the Lord added to the Church daily such as should be saved."—(Acts ii. 42-47). But can it be supposed that they would have been considered sound members of the Church, or stedfastly adhering to the Apostles' doctrine and fellowship, who did not own or rishes. defer to the Apostles' authority, and how can they be supposed to own or defer to the Apostles' authority who nsist upon setting up a separate and independent autho-

rity for themselves? The authority quoted, may indeed be that of a living prelate, but the first sentence very closely resembles a contradiction in terms. The consecration of his hypothetical Bishop was either by Bishops or otherwise. If it were by Bishops, what probability is there that they, after invoking the aid of the Holy Spirit for that solemn purpose, would admit any informality or perpetrate any omission sufficiently important to mar the efficacy of the whole proceeding? If they were not Bishops, then their act of consecration was indubitably null and void *ab ini*tio. But is it probable that such an imposition would have passed in any age of the Church, so as to have imposed upon the whole contemporary Church, so as to have imposed upon the whole contemporary Church, and no counsel have been made or caution promulgated against the sacrilegious encroachment? But, in the mean time, how infantine and amiable appears the simplicity of sup-posing that in all the Churches planted by the Apostles and their successors, throughout Europe, Asia, and Africa, there was only one series of the Episcopal order to be found to transmit the line of succession through the darkness of the middle ages to the auspicious period of the Reformation.

would allow it to go on in the course of self-destruction! to contain the source, spring, or fountain-head of this - The income of this Branch, not including sales at the vailing spirit of the times. That general spirit of enquiry, of the Great Head of the Church himself to those who questioned even his authority over its concerns, "Tell us" Depository, has been £85 14s. 9d. The disbursements, including £27 19s. 4d. advanced for the Depository, have been £102 10s. 7d.

Prince Edward District.

The report from this District is certainly not very enraging, but by the zeal and energy of the Chairman subscriptions to the amount of £20 8s. 0d. have been pro-cured, and promises made of several valuable lots of land for Church purposes. Eastern District.

The Committee report, that during the past year ano-Committees report an increased number of subscribers, and an additional amount collected. Some others are more fully carrying out the objects of the Church Soc by establishing Parochial Libraries and Depositories, by means of which the Word of God, and its appropriate companion, the Book of Common Prayer, are becoming more extensively circulated. From the Report of one of the Parochial Associations, it appears that the Clergyman of the parish, which is only a rural one, has, in the last few years, distributed upwards of 1000 copies of the Bible, the New Testament, and the Book of Common

Prayer. This District Branch has much pleasure in stating, that the anticipations indulged at their last Annual Meet-ing with reference to the appointment of a Travelling Missionary to that District, have been realized. The Rev. F. Tremayne was appointed in June last as a Mis-sionary to travel in the Eastern and Johnstown Districts. He commenced his labours on the 15th June, and has 10 regular stations, in some of which he has officiated twice, Church, Moor's Settlement and Spencer's Mills, Edwardsburg, Mountain, Lang's Settlement and Armstrong's Mills, Winchester, Charleston, South Crosby Chapel, Elizabethown, 11th Concession, and Billy Sly's. He has also visited other places occasionally. All these places, with one or two exceptions, lie between the St. Lawrence and the Rideau rivers, in the back townships. From one ex-treme point of the Mission to the other is about 116 miles, consequently their Missionary has travelled since he commenced his labours in June last, upwards of 2500 miles. He during that period baptised 59 children and 1 adult. The income of this Branch has been £231 6s, including special donations; £36 15s. 11d. has been remitted to

This District Branch reports with much thankfulness small increase in their funds, and also that in most of hearts of those who knew him. the parishes within the District, the increase is regular and steady. Two new Parochial Associations have been formed in the united parishes of Dunnville, and the Lake formed in the united parishes of Dunnville, and the Lake Shore at the mouth of the Grand River, which promise to supply to the Colonial branches of the Church; and it

half of whose salary is borne by the District Association. The Committee feel that the District has been highly fa-It will have been seen from this Report, that much has voured in the selection of the gentleman, whom the Lord Bishop of the Diocese has appointed to this very arduous and important duty; for, whilst the situation is one which unquestionably makes great demands upon the physical strength of the Missionary; it is, at the same time, one, in which a matured mind and long experience in the Christian ministry is perhaps even more indispensable.

## Gore and Wellington District.

This Branch has continued to exert itself in a very active manner during the past year, and its labours have been attended with an increase in the number of its members, and in the amount of contributions. The annual vi-sitation of the Parochial Associations by deputations of the Clergy, who assisted at their anniversary meetings, was attended with many gratifying disclosures with re-gard to the estimation in which the Church Society was held. Annual Meetings were held in succession at Galt, Paris, Brantford, Ancaster, Dundas, Oakville, Wellington Square, and Guelph, in most of which places, the af-fairs of the Society were found in a most flourishing and

satisfactory state. An additional Parochial Association has been formed, the hands of the Treasurer. The Travelling Missionary has been labouring dili-

gently in the several Townships entrusted to his care, and in the discharge of his duty is cheerfully suffering every species of halgue and privation. No less than 10 stations are regularly visited by him, and supplied with the ministrations of the Church. £10 annually has been that were, and the times as they are. We were then as 

ill be believed, that no human inventions or institutions

ontinue to exist always against such a spirit of inquiry, especially when such enquiry is conducted as it always ought to be, in a meek and humble manner. It is true that local causes may for a while impede the progress of such a wholesome state of things, but it is still more true, as the history of the past teaches, that Eternal Truth itself, however vilified, shall in the end prevail. Amid

The Committee report, that during the past year ano-ther Parochial Association has been formed, and that all the confusion, which, in consequence of human cor-ruption, invariably accompanies any religious movement, ther Parochial Association has been formed, and that there are now nine Parochial Committees in connection with this District Branch, viz. at Brockville, Prescott, Williamsburg and Matilda, Merrickville, Bytown, Corn-wall Perth. Kemptville, Richmond. Several of these were, by a wholesome fear, from remaining any longer outside, lest, by so doing, they should be found haply to fight against God.

And such knowledge is power. When men begin to coming of one porate, then religion comes home with a real force, and men prove their faith by a life of obedience, earnestly exerting themselves in the cause of their Great Master, and endeavouring, by every possible means, to become, under the Divine grace, the humble instruments of ex-

tending this saving knowledge to all around them From such knowledge, a spirit of primitive charity is springing up amongst us. More exertions are made for the good cause, while it may be stated with truth that there is less show and ostentation; more gifts are offered up, the fruit of silent self-denial, and with a single eye to the cross, and more of our people are learning that it is not the gift, but the will with which the gift is given, regular stations, in some of which he has officiated twice, and in others once in every four weeks, viz:-St. Paul's Church, Moor's Settlement and Sponger's Mills Edwards, church, Moor's Settlement and Sponger's Mills Edwards, silently, being taught this important lesson, that while we may feed the hungry, and clothe the naked, and succour the distressed, without seeking to know who the sufferers are, yet that we cannot subscribe to promote the peculiar religious views of those who have separated from our communion, without violating the first principles of Chris-tian unity; because true charity, emanating from above, necessarily continues steadfast in the Apostles' doctrine and fellowship. It becomes the melancholy duty of the Society to notice

the death of the Rev. George Mortimer. During the past year it has pleased the Great Head of the Church to emove him, in a very sudden manner, from those labours the parent Society; £63 has been paid to the Travelling Missionary, and £131 10s. 1d. expended for local pur-poses. Niagara District. This District. Niagara District.

to be highly useful auxiliaries. A Travelling Missionary has been provided for this District, half of whose time is devoted to this duty, and Quebec are steadily carrying out the various objects for

Christian ministry is perhaps even more indispensable. The total receipts, including special contributions, have been £266 08. 9d.; of which £65 7s. 11d. has been re-served for the marent Society. 653 10a and for the marent Society. served for the parent Society;  $\pounds 62$  19s.  $3\frac{1}{2}d$ . for the Travelling Missionary; and the balance,  $\pounds 137$  13s. 6d., has been expended for local purposes in the various pa-rishes. in every township, and every baptised person in the Diocese become a member of the Church Society.

LAVING THE FOUNDATION STONE OF ALL SAINTS CHURCH, MOUNT PLEASANT, OF Wednesday last, one of the most interesting scenes that has ever occurred in the Township of Brantford took place in the Village of Mount Pleasant, occasioned by the ceremony of laying the foundation stone of a new Church in that village, to be dedicated to the worship of God, according to the forms of the Church of England. The services of the day were conducted by the Rev. J. Usher, of Brantford, assisted by the Rev. Messrs. Elliott, Morse, and Evans. After Divine Service had been concluded, a Procession was formed, and, headed by the Brantford Amateur Band, An additional Parochial Association has been formed, during the past year, in the parish of the Rev. J. L. Al-exander, comprising Binbrook, Barton, and Stoney Creek, which has 81 members, and has paid £20 10s. 7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>d. into the hands of the Treasurer. The Scroll having been read

Mr BRETHREN,-It is with feelings which I can hardly control, that I thus come forward to address you have now about thirty years since I first took up my residence London and Huron District. Twenty-five pounds has been paid to the Treasurer of this Branch. It must be recollected that this Branch has been considerably reduced by the separation of the Brock and Talbot Districts from it. Brock District. May brotherly feeling, peucy concord, and unanimity ever prevail among us, and may we be as one family on earth, and one family in heaven. After Singing and Prayer, the Procession was again formed, and proceeded to a house belonging to A. Cook, Esq., where a cold collation was laid out for all those who might wish to partake having for the interval. Brock District. This Branch has been set off, since the last Annual leeting, from the London, Brock, Talbot, and Huron ranch, at a meeting, held in Woodstock, on the 2nd eptember, 1844, at which the Lord Bishop presided.— 'his District is one of the smallest in the Diocese, and

habit of viewing both as terminating with the Aposto-

the Apostles.' To counterbalance this unimportant difference, they enjoy 'the ordinary functions of the Apos-Has it come to this, after so much 'acute' reasoning? 'How near to one of us,' we think we hear some despised Methodist, or Presbyterian, or Congregationalist exclaim.

Apostolate, the ordaining power, the duty of supervi- predict, the Bishop of EXETER. sion, and general direction of the affairs of the Church ; in the Church. We see nothing very perplexing or Conservative Ministry. mysterous in this conclusion; and be it remembered, We cannot too often refer to a characteristic atten- This, it is understood, is to supersede any other

historical evidence on the other side, we may adduce sive expression of regret. the testimony of IRENÆUS, who was separated from

Mr. Lillie's objection originally was to this effect, inform us of the final passing of the MAYNOOTH Bill preparations made, we have no doubt that persons at if we do not mistake its purport and bearing,-that in the House of Commons, and may perhaps convey "Bishops could not be the successors of the Apostles, some intimation of what its fate is likely to be in the on that occasion. The object to which the proceeds because they do not inherit their miraculous powers." House of Lords .- There it will undoubtedly encoun- are to be applied will be another strong inducement THE INCORPORATED CHURCH SOCIETY OF To this our reply, substantially, was,-that Bishops ter a vigorous opposition; and amongst its most able to afford it patronage and encouragement,-namely, claimed no more than the ordinary functions of the and energetic opponents will be found, we venture to

This much maligned prelate is not a latitudinarian. that the very existence of the Christian Church de- and cannot subscribe to the false principle, which un- in the attractive grounds of the Government House pended upon the perpetuation of such powers; that happily in these days has so many advocates, that on the following day,-got up, as we understand, on the objection in question, if pushed beyond the right truth and error are in themselves indifferent, and that a scale of magnificence never before witnessed in Caof Episcopal authority, would abrogate all the duties it matters not which of the two the State may adopt nada. For particulars of the Oratorio and Bazaar we are now, in connection with the parent Society, the nine of the Ministry, the administration of the Sacraments as worthy of its patronage; and because the Bishop refer our readers to the advertisement in another coamongst the number; nay, that from that argument, of Exeter has no sympathy with the lax and licentious it would follow that Christians of the present day views which make no discrimination between Scriptu- wishes for the success of both. ought not to assume the Christian name, because they ral truth and man's devices, he will oppose, we vendo not enjoy any of the miraculous gifts which in the ture to predict, with a might and energy which few Apostles' days were conferred upon ordinary believers will be found to equal, the Maynooth Grant, emana- bourhood that a Collection is to be made in St. Peter's as well as upon persons holding office and authority ung, we grieve to say it, from Sir Robert Peel and the Church, in this Town, on Sunday morning next, in aid

with reference to the last sentence of the extract dant upon this measure, --- that while favour and honour above cited, that the subject of controversy is not, are heaped upon the dissentients from the National the Congregation of the Church above named are whether Bishsps claim for their office privileges and Church, (which the Prime Minister should know is concerned. powers superior or inferior to those which are assumed the Church of Christ within these realms,) and those by a preacher in the "Methodist, Presbyterian, or dissentients the most deeply steeped in doctrinal error, Congregationalist' persuasion; but which of the two it is impossible to wring from the State an ordinary

society or congregation." "It is true, in process of can be voted in support of a Romanist establishment them. time, the Bishops arrogated to themselves the exclu- at Maynooth in Ireland, and the fact at the same mosive right of ordaining, or had it conceded to them; ment proclaimed with a species of exultation that our but in this, as in other things, it was the mere cus- newly established Colonial Bishoprics are no charge tom of the Church which elevated them above the upon the national resources, but are maintained by Presbyters, with whom they were originally on an the exertions of private benevolence. A pathetic equality." These two affirmations, together with the portrait can be drawn of the distress and privations of statement of Coleman,—"Bishops began about the students of theology at a Romish College, and the middle of the third century, to assert the doctrine of Protestant people of the United Kingdom taxed to the Apostolic Succession," would be admirably suited ameliorate their condition; but five meritorious clerto the purpose, would be just the thing required for gymen in this Diocese, with the guarantee of a stipend the overthrow of Episcopacy, could they be supported from the Crown, which some legal quibble is of force torical evidence to confirm them 1 To cite a little for the withdrawal of their incomes than the unexpen-

We meet in many of the English journals admirable the Apostle St. John only by one generation, and remarks upon this injudicious and exciting question of who wrote about A.D. 170: he deliberately affirms, Maynooth; but no where have we observed a better -""We can reckon up those Bishops who have been lesson upon the laxity of the times than is inculcated constituted by the Apostles, and their successors, all in the following extract from a recent work which is along to our times;" and, as a proof of his ability to entitled "Maynooth, the Crown, and the Country":-do so, he publishes a catalogue of single individuals who had presided over the Church at Rome. But "Some persons, as we have said, do not wish (as they term it) 'to embarrass the Government,' and so they

pugners of the Episcopal polity have lighted upon a nents of the latter are right in denouncing the formal genuine publication, was effected by the Arians, and ineness susceptible of doubt, if they who promote it tion of Episcopal order and jurisdiction, - a subject - style them Academical, or what they will, - the sure

We beg to call the attention of our readers to the grand Musical treat with which the lovers of Sacred evening of the 25th instant. We understand that between 100 and 150 performers, vocal and instru-Our next intelligence from England will probably mental, are to take part in it; and from the extensive a distance would be well repaid by a visit to Toronto

> the augmentation of the funds of the new and beautiful Church of St. George in that city. The Bazaar in aid of the same object is to be held

lumn; and must be content to add our own warmest 1. Newcastle and Colborne. | 6. Gore and Wellington.

of the sufferers by the late calamitous fire at Quebec.

Our Travelling Collector will proceed on a tour Eastward from this office, on or about the middle of has received his commission by a regular, valid, and meed of justice to the faith and communion which it next month, July; which he will probably extend to porprofesses to regard as established, and therefore pre- tions of Canada East. It is of much importance to us

# Communication.

Canada East, 2d June, 1845. Rev. and dear Sir,—The communication of an "En-quirer," in your No. of the 29th May, has prompted me to go farther into the question of Apostolical Succession than I at first designed. As his able and temperate dis quisition at once points out the difficulties by which the nquiry is surrounded, and shews the spirit and temper in which they ought to be met, I will endeavour to imi tate this part of his method, and follow, though haud pari passu, his reasoning to the end. The object of both is, I doubt not, the same, the investigation of the truth. If we who hold the doctrine should prove to be in error, and if the theory of a transmission of ecclesiastical functions and uthority can be proved never to have been founded by the Great Head of the Church, or even if it can be shewn to have been founded, was never designed to be perpetual, it is certainly better that the discovery should be made now than at a still later period, since an error on this point cannot stand single and alone, but will draw on The whole of this charge will fall upon the funds of the other errors pernicious and perhaps fatal in their conse-And first, I suppose it

principle would in fact destroy all the usages of life; and o reject the plain Scripture testimony in favour of a ninistry of degrees, because it may possibly at some

thing which he knows not, is hardly to be admitted among reasonable beings. All that we do know, with any degree of certainty, is that the Head of the Church himself has appointed a certain method and order for the ministration f his word and sacraments. If this conviction is only to be opposed by referring us to something that we know not, we have all the evidence that human reason can admit, if what is certain may be destroyed by that which is incertain, if what is known may be overruled by what is unknown. No being, who is not omniscient, can ever be perfectly assured that he knows any thing at all." PUBLICANUS.

### To the Editor of The Berean.

## Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

DIOCESE OF TORONTO. THIRD ANNUAL REPORT

THE DIOCESE OF TORONTO, PRESENTED AT THE ANNUAL MEETING AT TORONTO

Held on Wednesday, June 4th, 1845. [Concluded from our last.]

# DISTRICT BRANCHES.

During the past year, two new Branches have been formed in the Brock and Talbot Districts, so that there following Branches :--

Midland and Victoria. 7. London, Western, and Huron. Prince Edward. 4. Eastern, Johnstown, Ba- 8. Brock.

thurst, and Dalhousie. 9. Talbot. 5. Niagara.

#### BRANCH REPORTS. Newcastle and Colborne.

of the sufferers by the late calamitous fire at Quebec. This, it is understood, is to supersede any other pecuniary contribution on the same behalf, as far as the Congregation of the Church above named are

Although the general objects of the Society have been kept in view, and promoted by the transmission of funds to the parent Society according to the Constitution, and also by the expenditure in each parish of its allotted portion in the support of, in one instance, a Parochial, and in others of Sunday, Schools, and by the distribution of "In the times nearest the Apostolic age, the Bishop was, at most, the President of a single Christian was at most, the President of a single Christian was at most, the President of a single Christian was at most, the President of a single Christian was at most, the President of a single Christian was at most, the President of a single Christian was at most, the President of a single Christian was at most, the President of a single Christian was at most, the President of a single Christian was at most, the President of a single Christian was at most, the President of a single Christian was at most, the President of a single Christian was at most, the President of a single Christian was at most of their respective dues, when he calls upon to every place within its bounds, the inestimable benefits of a duly authorized Gospel ministry may be extended, as far as circumstances will allow. In July last the Rev. Robert Harding was ordained, and by the Bishop's appointment has since then been engaged in the laborious out honourable duties of a Travelling Missionary. The Committee would look upon this as an earnest of better things to come, and indulge the pleasing hope that, before long, three heralds of the cross may be added to the confessedly insufficient number of Clergy, at present labouring within its bounds.

The income of this Branch has been £135 9s. 1d. The

This Branch has undertaken to contribute the required three-fourths of the income of a Travelling Missionary. They have also granted £50 currency per annum for three years, or any sum less than that to which their whole surplus income may amount, towards the maintenance of the Clergyman who may be appointed to the Church at Barriefield, upon the condition of his perform-Kingston Parochial Association

Books to the amount of £99 14s. 2d. have been pur-

Meeting, from the London, Brock, Talbot, and Huron Branch, at a meeting, held in Woodstock, on the 2ud September, 1844, at which the Lord Bishop presided.— This District is one of the smallest in the Diocese, and the proceedings were conducted.—Hamilton Gazette. their report only extends over a period of five m and the receipts are almost exclusively drawn from the Rectory of Woodstock. The Committee have established a Depository, and

have granted £5 towards the establishment of a Sunday School Library. The total receipts have been £81 9s. 3d., of which

£40 58. 60. Base 9d. hand of £41 3s. 9d. Talbot District. £40 5s. 6d. have been expended, leaving a balance in

This is the youngest District Branch in the Diocese, comprising only one parish, that of the Rev. F. Evans, the only Clergyman in the District. This District, like that of Brock, was set off from the London, Brock, Talbot, and Huron Branch, at a public meeting, held in Simcoe, on the 19th October last, and its report only embraces a period of little more than three months.

The Committee stated that three Churches were building, and that there are no less than fifteen places in the District where congregations now exist, sufficiently large to sanction the establishment of regular service. The income has been £5 16s.  $8\frac{1}{2}$ d., which has been expended in books and tracts, except the sum of £1 2s.  $2\frac{1}{2}d$ , reserved to be remitted to the parent Society.

Home and Simcoe Districts Parochial Associations. Toronto .- The amount of subscriptions in the city and neighbourhood of Toronto, paid to the Treasurer, is £219 15s. 5d. A grant was made of £9 3s. 9d. to Trinity Church for a stone font, being the amount of a special donation for that purpose.

York Mills .- £2 has been received from this Associa-

Thornhill .- There has been paid to the Treasurer by

this Association £46 8s. 2d. Streetsville.—The Association at Streetsville have sub-scribed the sum of £3 7s. 6d., and the Hurontario Asso-Made in the several Churches, Chapels, and Stations of this Discrete to be applied exclusively to the pro-term of the pro-term of the several Churches, Chapels, and Stations of this Discrete to be applied exclusively to the pro-term of the several Churches, Chapels, and Stations of this Discrete to be applied exclusively to the pro-term of the several Churches, Chapels, and Stations of the pro-term of the several Churches, Chapels, and Stations of the pro-term of the several Churches, Chapels, and Stations of the pro-term of the several Churches, Chapels, and Stations of the pro-term of the several Churches, Chapels, and Stations of the pro-term of the several Churches, Chapels, and Stations of the pro-term of the several Churches, Chapels, and Stations of the pro-term of the several Churches, Chapels, and Stations of the pro-term of the several Churches, Chapels, and Stations of the pro-term of the several Churches, Chapels, and Stations of the pro-term of the several Churches, Chapels, and Stations of the pro-term of the several Churches, Chapels, and Stations of the pro-term of the several Churches, Chapels, and Stations of the several Churches, Chapels, and the several Churches, the several Chu eiation £2 6s. 3d Georgina .- This Parochial Association has contributed

Tecumseth and West Gwillimbury.-£31 18s. 81d. has

been paid to the Treasurer from this Association.

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 St. John's Church, Ancaster per Rev. G. M. Armstrong.

 £3 16s. 10d. on account of collections made in that parish. on 6th March, it was Resolved, That Annual Meetings should be held of the several Parochial Associations in the Home and Simcoe Districts, and that such meetings should be attended by as many of the neighbouring Clergy as possible. There is no doubt, that, by following this plan, which has been attended with such very beneficial sults in other Districts, much more will be done in future than has been heretofore in these Districts

Efforts are being made to establish at least one Travelling Missionary in these Districts. One mission, that of the Rev. F. L. Osler, has already contributed and pledged itself to continue the sum of £15 towards this very thanks to the merciful goodness of God, that our beloved itself to continue the sum of £15 towards this very

steady increase of the funds, the addition of three Mis-sionaries, the determination to provide, through the medium of Missionary Sermons, for the immediate sup-port of one or two additional Missionaries in each District, the active measures which have been taken in Toronto for concentrating the business of the Society, whether as regards money or lands, the increased efficiency of the District Branches, which are now beginning in some District Branches, which are now beginning in some measure to cover the face of the Diocese, are so many practical proofs, that the objects, for which the Social divisers, for the system to rally and come fally has received an Act of Incorporation, are being steadily the beaution of the Diocese, are so many practical proofs, that the objects, for which the Social the beaution of the Diocese, are so many the beaution of the Diocese, are so many practical proofs, that the objects, for which the Social the beaution of the Diocese, are so many the beaution of the Diocese, are so many to the beaution of the Diocese are so many to the beaution of the Diocese are so many to the beaution of the Diocese are so many to the beaution of the Diocese are so many to the beaution of the Diocese are so many to the beaution of the Diocese are so many to the beaution of the Diocese are so many to the beaution of the Diocese are so many to the beaution of the Diocese are so many to the beaution of the Diocese are so many to the Diocese are so the Diocese are so the Diocese are so t and zealously carried out.

CHURCH SOCIETY OF THE DIOCESE OF TORONTO. COLLECTIONS

Made in the several Churches, Chapels, and Missionary Stations throughout the Diocese, towards the forma-tion of a Fund for the support of the Widows and Orphans of the Clergy in this Diocese:

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this Diocese, to be applied exclusively to the pro-moting the cause of Missions in this Diocese under the direction of the Church Society, in conformative with the Circular of the Lord Bishop, dated 15th April, 1845:-

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18th, 1845.	T. W. BIRCHALL, Treasurer.

### UNITED STATES.

BISHOP DE LANCEY.-Every member of the Diocese Diocesan has so recovered from his recent injury as to be able to reach his own residence in Geneva. He arrived In reviewing the labours of the Society, during the past able to reach his own residence in Geneva. expenditure, including £30 reserved for the parent Society, has been £110 12s. 1d. Midland District. This Branch heave undertaken to experiment the parent is the parent is the perfect has received an Act of Incorporation, are being steadily and zealously carried out. But perhaps the most for such a such as a

But perhaps the most favourable omen, and that from which the happiest results may be expected, is the pre-safety. We know how anxious the people of the Diocese

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# PRESENTATION OF THE TESTIMONIAL TO THE BISHOP OF

Dignitaries of the Church. Of these also there was a Bishop who for several years laboured zealously in planting the Truth, and advancing the knowledge of the Gospel, in an unhealthy climate; and a Dignitary of our Church also, -(of whose zealous services we could have wished some especial notice on such an occasion had been taken,)-we speak of the Rev. Dr. George Barnes, who for years braved the perils of the East,

ag in the cause,-and desiring the triumph of the Cross over the darkest error and most grovelling superstition, and that all maukind might be brought within the fold of his Divine Master. There was also a Bishop about to leave his native land, and in another contry to enter upon labours that will be most arduous, and for the promotion of the same glo-tious cause.—the sprcad of the Religion of the blessed Jesus, and of his Gospel. On a table on the platform, we observed, there was placed a

most beautifully printed folio Prayer Book, exquisitely bound in Russian leather, a presentation to the Cathedral to be erected at Fredericton, by that excellent and worthy genileman Capt. Thomas Locke Lewis; and furnished by Mr. P. A. Hannaford of this city, bookseller. Capt. Lewis also presents the printing and binding being correspondent with that of the Prayer Book. There were, likewise, four quarto Altar Services, beautifully printed, and also exquisitely bound in Russian leather. Indeed, whether for printing or binding, these vo-lumes were complete triumphs of both arts, and calculated to leave a third superior bind superior binds and superior elevate the character of the country in which such specimens of the highest genius and human skill were produced. We unders ood the donor of these last has a desire the name should hot be made public; but we ought to say they were furnished by Mr. A. Holden of this city, bookseller. On this table, likewise, there were several articles of gold and silver plate, to be placed in the New Cathedral; of which many copies of

Cambria - ED. CH.] FUNERAL OF SIR R. D. JACKSON .- Yesterday the remains the Forces, were interred with every demonstration of respect, rank and position of the deceased. The hour of interment was the Military were formed along the entire line of procession from the residence of the deceased in Dalhousie Square, to Triplace of temporary interment until the removal of the body to its final resting place at Sorel. The guard of hon of two Grenadier Companies of the Ninety-Third Highlanders, Part of the Fourteenth Regiment—the Fifty Second Regiment -the Ninety . Third Highlanders and the Royal Artillery, who were formed in single file on each side of the Streets, and stood with arms reversed. At three o'clock the coffin was borne out and received with presented arms by the guard of honour, it was deposited on an Artillery Carriage, drawn by four horses, and shrouded in the Union Jack. On the coffin were placed the hat, sword and other military accoutrements of the deceased. The procession then moved on along Notre Dame-St. On the procession moving onwards minute guns were fired from two pieces of artillery in front of Dalhousie Square, and continued the bands filed off right and left, and that part of the procession

e troops which were drawn up on Commissioner's St. Num-

son, noticing the grave of a brother Offic

The to see him, and with what solicitude and affection the parts of the bestered, on an inspection of the plans, that the same transformed Royal Engineers, has signified is proval of them. They have also received the plans, that the same transformed Royal Engineers, has signified is proval of this Excellency the Governor-General, and of the proval of this Excellency the Governor-General, and of the book of the low significance of the low significance of the plans, the same transformed Royal Engineers for the complete restoration of their Pasts, the function here, that in 1840, when the Commissioners for the low significance of the premium of £25 for the best and most of the Provincial Asylum, at the "Quebee Classical School," and for the low ing kindness which he hath showed upon the form that Institution to pursue their studies at the same and beneficial terms to suit the means of the Provincial Asylum, and the premium of £25 for the best and most of the Provincial Asylum, and the premium of £25 for the best and most of the Provincial Asylum, and the premium of £25 for the best and most of the Provincial Asylum, and the premium of £25 for the best and most of the Provincial Asylum, and the premium of £25 for the best and most of the Provincial Asylum, and the example of the Provincial Asylum, and the example of the Provincial Asylum, and the example of the Provincial Asylum, and the Provincial Asylum,

us.—Gospel Messenger. The Rev. Alonzo Potter, D.D., has accepted the appointment of Bishop of Pennsylvania, and we presume the canonical measures will be soon taken for his consectation; and we trust his administration of the affairs of (Solicitor-General C. W.), Dr. Widmer, John Ewart and J. that long agitated Diocese, will be such as to promote not only the welfare of that portion of our Zion, but the advancement of the general cause of true piety in union with the primaiden of the general cause of true piety in Union with the principles of primitive and Apostolic Church-manship.—*Ib*. to what is going forward in this matter. Should, however, oc-casion require, we may possibly return to the subject.—*Toron*casion require, we may possibly return to the subject. — Toron-to Herald.

We are informed that a few spirited gentlemen have lately burchased the steamer *Gore* and changed her name to *Goderich*, and by taking off her paddle-boxes, have passed her through the Welland Cansl and Lake Erie She is now on her route through lakes Erie and St. Clair, to Goderich, Owen Sound,

(From the Exeter Flying Post, May 15.) This took place on Monday last, and was one of those im-posing and interesting scenes that occasionally present them-selves, there being on the platform three Bishops, besides other Dignitaries of the Church. Of these also there are a bit on board the fine steamer *Beaver*, (Captain Laughton) at one o'clock in the day, and proceed immediately to the Narrows.— From the Narrows they will be forwarded by a four-horse coach, over the excellent road recently completed by the Board of Works (nineteen mile-), to Sturgeon Bay, on Lake Huron, where it is intended they shall be put on board the *Goderich* steamer by seven o'clock the same evening. This will be a new and delightful route for pleasure or business, and will have the decided preference over all others for travellers going to Penetanguishene, Owen Sound, St. Vincent or Goderich. The Canada Company, viewing the importance of opening one of the finest tracts of country in Canada (which the North-west coast of Lake Huron is said to be), has generously patronized the undertaking in a spirit of laudable liberality. stand the Company's settlers for the Huron Tract will be recommended to take this route, both for cheapness and expedition. It is by no means impossible that one, if not more, American steamers will avail themselves of the safe and pleasant navigation through the Manitoulin Islands, to form a line of communication between Lake Michigan and Sturgeon Bay, thereby avoiding the dangers of Lake Erie in toto, and by sending their passengers to Toronto, will save them between four and five hundred miles of travelling, and thus enable the merchant or man of business to accomplish the object of his journey to New York, or Boston, and reach Toronto, on his return home, by the time he could arrive at Buffalo, on his down-

ward trip, through the old trip of Lake Erie. The particulars of this route, and the days of arrival and de-parture by the steamer *Goderich*, will be advertised on her arrival at Sturgeon Bay .- Patriot.

On Saturday we had the pleasure of visiting the Steamer likewise, there were several articles of gold and silver plate, gifts of different persons, for the service of the Communion at Quebec, under a different name, but was lately purchased by Fredericton. On one side the table also stood an Alms-Box, to be placed in the New Cathedral; of which many copies of lithographed view, from the design of Mr. Frank Wills of this the common paddle-wheel, and was, therefore, from her breadth  $t_{\rm res}$  of his Diocese. [The Lord Bishop of Fredericton has ar-ived at his See, having been a passenger in the Steam Ship Cambria En Curl 2. mbria — ED. CH.] FONERAL OF SIR R. D. JACKSON.— Yesterday the remains the late Sir Richard D. Jackson, K.C.B., Commander of Forces, were interest with some descent discussion of the late size of the second discussion o

The Rival is the first steamer that we have seen with these new sieged city. paddle-wheels, although we understand that officers in this counnity Church, a vault underneath which was selected as the try, under instructions from the Lords of the Admiralty, had fully tested their advantages some three years ago, and again within a few months since. The report which they made is which it enters and rises from the water effectually prevent any agitation, and so save the banks of the Canal from being washed. - Montreal Herald.

We understand that the American steamer St. Lawrence and a schooner got foul of each other on the lake on Wednesintil the body reached the Church. On arriving at the Church | day night, and that both vessels were considerably damaged.-The St. Lawrence is being repaired at Oswego and the Express

The St. Lawrence is being repared at Oswego and the Lapress before the hearse opened a lane, so as to allow the body to enter the Church. The funeral service was performed in a soleman and impressive manner by the Rev. Messrs. Willoughby and Parnther, and the coffin was lowered into the vall. At the conclusion of the service the Royal Artillery, stationed on the whart faced a solute of fifteen guns, and three vollies were fired by the troops which were drawn up on Commissioner's St. Num-

TORONTO FIRE COMPANIES .- Mr. Sherwood, seconded by Ders of Spectators witnessed the cere nony, the flags of all the ressels in harbour were half mast high, and every possible de monstration of respect was paid to the remains of the deceased. We We understand that the remains of the distinguished deceased el will, privately, be removed to Sorel, there to repose in their final place of interment. A few weeks ago, Sir Richard Jack-800, notice of the source of the several Fire ticing the grave of a brother Officer, remarked on the ent of the situation, and expressed a hope that, should neft Society;" and that his worship the Mayor do cause this Society of the Diocese of Toronto will be held at solution to be communicated to the said Chief Engineer, and that he do on the part of this Council thank the fire Depart-ment, through the Chief Engineer, for their valuable suggestions for the improvement of the Department, and inform them that they shall not fail to receive the early and attentive consideration of this Council; and further, that his Worship the Mayor do cause to be transmitted to the head of the said Fire Department the sum of £50 out of the funds of the City (which the Chamberlain is hereby authorised to pay,) as a donation on the part of this Council towards the funds of their newly formed Society .- Toronto Herald.

PELICAN SHOT AT GODERICH .---- I beg to comm extraordinary fact of a large Pelican having been shot, to-day about noon, in this harbour, by Mr. Cyrus McMillan, of the Steamboat Hotel. Mr. McMillan was Duck shooting at the time, and observed the bird swimming about in search of food : at first he mistook it for a large gander, but, being attracted by its large bill, on his near approach, it rose on the wing, when he shot it.— Communicated to the Globe.

FROM THE WEST INDIA ISLANDS.

We have received the Bermuda Herald of the 28th ult., and the Turks Island Gazette of the 21st &c. They contain some items of interest. It appears that a famine threatens some of the islands.

(From the Bermuda Herald, May 29.)

A traffic was opened some time ago between some of the merchants of the Bahamas and those of Hayti, which bids fair to prove beneficial to both places. The Bahamians export English manufactured goods to Hayti and in return receive coffee, and other productions of that island.

### (From Turks Island Gazette, May 20.)

The Turk's Islanders are so entirely dependent on an intercourse with the United States, that our present restrictive Revenue measures are felt as highly injurious to our prosperity. In confirmation of this we may instance the fact that for several mouths our market has been without provisions, except a casual supply for a few days. Our merchants have done all that their impoverished condition will allow them to do. Orders for supplies have been in New York since December : under proper revenue regulations, these orders would have long since been executed and recewed, and our consumption would, perhaps, have been quadrupled, maugre the low price of our staple in the United States. We have the tantalizing view of merchant-men crowding under full canvass to the St. Domingo, Cuba, and Jamaica markets, laden with the necessaries for the want of which we are starving. How is it that they do not step in here and dispose of their Corn and Flour? How is it that our friends in the United States do not engage these maritime and commercial freemen to touch here with our supplies at a moderate freight, in their progress to the larger Islands? Is it not because our Revenue Act imposes a double tonnage on all who would do this? How short sighted, how inhuman is such

Our market appears to be starvingly supplied week after week, with provisions the remains of cargoes of vessels from windward. Such is the scarcity of food that boats board vessels at sea, take them off their intended voyage, and bring them into port, for the sake of a few bushels of corn or anything in the shape of provisions.

### (From the West Indian, May 8)

The Barbadoes crop for 1845 is nearly reaped. In many districts the estates have completed their labours; but some few properties have not taken off all their canes. When the produce shall have been shipped it will be found that the  $e\pi$ -pectations which were entertained last year, in consequence of the promising weather, have not been realized. The crop will 1096 trcs., 979 bbls., molasses, 2211 puns., 117 hhds., 45 bbls. Arrowroot, 126 packages. Aloos, 998 gourds. The weather continues dry. A distressing drought has pre-vailed for many weeks. The quantity of rain has not been suf-ficient to preserve the young canes, in many parts of the Island. the Forces, were interred with every demonstration of respect, on the part of the Civil and Military departments, due to the rank and position of the deceased. The hour of interment was altered from from the part of the deceased. The hour of interment was

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within a few months since. The report which they made is strong in favour of the new invention, and we should not be surprised, that if the *Rival* outstrips her present *rivals*, this kind of paddle wheel will supersede entirely the common one in Canal navigation. Its particular benefits are to be found in a diminished breadth of boat at the paddle-boxes, by which boats diminished breadth of boat at the paddle-boxes, by which boats of large tonnage may be able to pass through the locks, and in the fact, that the peculiar shape of the paddle and the angle at the fact, that the peculiar shape of the water effectually prevent any H. SCADDING, Secretary and Treasurer. Toronto, June 19, 1845.

### CHURCH SOCIETY.

The MONTHLY GENERAL MEETING of The Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto, will be held at the Society's House, 144, King Street, Toronto, on WEDNESDAY, the 2nd The *Niagara*, a new steamer building for the American line The *Niagara*, a new steamer building for the American line Use of this W. H. RIPLEY, Secretary.

The stated MONTHLY MEETING of the STANDING COMMITTEE of The Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto, will be held at the Society's House, 144, King Street, Toronto, on WEDNESDAY, the 25th instant, at 3 o'clock, P.M.

THOS. CHAMPION, Asst. Secretary. Committee Room, 17th June, 1845.

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# TO ARCHITECTS.

give notice that they will receive BUILDING PLANS

for the said Church, until the 10th day of July next. The exterior of the Building is to be 76 feet long and 56 feet wide, in all. It is intended that the expense shall not exceed  $\pounds 1250$ currency, exclusive of that part of the Tower which will extend above the roof. The style to be GOTHIC.

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R. S. would further intimate. that by a long experience in England, and also conducting the business of Mr. R. HAWKE for the last seven years in this city, hopes that he will be able to satisfy the most fashionable who may favour him with a trial. N.B.-Having had considerable experience in UNIVERSITY wonk, he is prepared to make every description of Gown, Hood, and Cap. Also, Judges, Queen's Counsel, and Barristers' Robes, in the most approved style, and on moderate terms. Toronto, 1st April, 1845. 403-13 403-13

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At Quebec, in the Cathedral Church, on Thursday, the 5th

inst., by the Rev. J. Bethane, D.D., Rector of Christ Church, Montreal, Struchan Bethune, Esq., of Montreal, Advocate, to Maria, eldest daughter of Wm. Phillips, Esq., of the former city. In St. Andrew's Church, Grimsby, on Tuesday the 10th ult.,

by the Rev. G. R. F. Grout, Rector, John Kerby, Esq., of

Flamboro' West, to Harriet Isabella, fourth daughter of the late

Henry Nelles, Esq. of Grimsby. In St. John's Church, Port Hope, on Thursday the 12th inst., by the Rev. C. Ruttan, F. H. Burton, E-q., to Ann

Jane, youngest daughter of the late John Brown, Esq., of that

Letters received during the week ending Thursday, June 19:

TO CORRESPONDENTS .- J. H. SOON.

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Toronto, August 1st, 1844.

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April 9, 1845.

THE Subscribers beg leave to announce to the inhabitants of Toronto and surrounding country, that they have 413-tf taken the Shop and Premises lately occupied by Messrs. Bowes & Hall, No. 173, King Street, Toronto, THE BUILDING COMMITTEE of ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, to be erected in the Eastern part of the Town of King-ston, as a Memorial of the late Rev. Robert D. Cartwright, FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS. Their Stock will be found to consist of English and French Goods, which they will dispose of at the smallest remunera-CREIGHTON & HALL. Toronto, May 1st, 1845. 408-2m NEW GOODS. THE SUBSCRIBER is now opening several cases of SPRING GOODS from the New-York Market, consting of plain and figured Satin, Silk, and Barege Shawls and

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he die in Canada it might be there his own remains should rest. This wish will be attended to, but the re-interment will not be accompanied by any ceremonial .- Montreal Gazette.

The following valedictory address was in the course of being signed, when the sad intelligence of Sir Richard Jackson's death was received at Sorel. The deputation chosen to present it consisted of the Rev. Wm. Anderson, Protestant Rector of the Parish, Lieut. Colonel Antrobus, P.A.D.C., and Robert Harrower, Esq. We publish it, in testimony of the esteem and respect in which His late Excellency was held in Sorel, where his benevolence, liberality and kindness were so well known and appreciated :-Herald.

To His Excellency Lieutenant General SIR RICHARD DOWNES JACKSON, Knight, Commander of the Most Honourable Military Order of the Bath, Commander in Chief of Her Majesty's Forces in British North America, &c. &c.

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY :

We, the undersigned, the Rector and others, members of Christ Church, William Henry, and in behalf of the congrega-tion at large, having been informed that Your Excellency is about to the second se about to leave for Europe, beg leave most respectfully to ex-press our deep regret at Your Excellency's departure, and our grateful sense of the many favours bestowed by Your Excelncy on this Church and Parish.

We shall ever cherish a grateful remembrance of these favors, of which our Church and organ, whilst they continue, —the former founded and liberally aided, the latter mainly owing to

Major General Sir James Hope is now the senior military

-Montreal Courier.

ders were out for performing certain preliminary works in meetion with the permanent establishment of this Institusmallest ought not to be overlooked, is cranberries. A greater quantity of this fruit, than people here would readily believe, is invation at Toronto; and we hope, in a short time, to announce centre portion of the building this season. Throughout the length and breadth of the land, the demand for the erection of that its seite has been definitely settled, we hope to see things "so ahead" towards completing it, and carrying its object into practical operation. practical operation.

City Hall for public inspection. And in order to assist visi-tors in comprehending the various details, the following brief description of the Asylum may be acceptable. The building, which will be of brick, is to have a northern front of 520 feet, independent of the verandah which will project 24 feet, making the total frontage 568 feet. The East and West elevations have a frontage, including the verandahs, of 290 feet each.— The general contour of the building, approaches, in a great de gree, to that of the well know Asylum at Hanwell, England; it presents a plain but neat appearance, and the only attempt at architectural decoration is the introduction of ten cut stone at architectural decoration is the introduction of ten cut stone

This expead £40,000, and extensive accommodations have to be provided, it was quite correct in him to prefer the useful to the ornamental. In its internal arrangements, great attention has been naid to convenience, so as to render every portion of the building useful for some purpose. To accomplish this essen-tial end, not only have the plans of the Hanwell and other Asylums in England been studied, and the works of Jacobie, the celebrated German physician, been consulted, but Mr. Asylums in England been studied, and the works of Jacobie, the celebrated German physician, been consulted, but Mr. New York, Philadelphia, &c. &c.—so that by adopting the advantages of consultation is at last begun. Workmen are em-ployed on different parts of the line, in ditching and grading the ground, and we are informed the whole distance, about 14 miles,

The handsome collection of £66 2s. 8d. was made at St. James' Cathedral, on Sunday last, for the sufferers by the late fire in London, C. W.-Ibid.

A gentleman recently arrived in this city from a tour over

A gentieman recently arrived in this city from a four over the Upper Province, reports extremely well of the wheat crops, and of the condition and prospects of that section of the Pro-vince generally, and it is fully expected, that when the canals are completed, a very large export trade to the West in British manufactures will start. The operation of the American Drawback Bill, he informs us, has so far been felt favourably, as on many articles which they were accustomed to get by the way of States, they now pay the low instead of the high duty. At Niagara our informant found the cultivation of hemp

most successfully practiced by Col. Delaitre, who had in ope-ration a scutching mill worked by two horses. This gentleman is willing to afford inquirers any information relative to its Your Excellency,—will remain as lasting momentos. We beg leave now to tender our respectful farewell; and we Pray that Your Excellency may enjoy a safe, speedy and happy return to your native land; and that the evening of life, pro-longed yet for many years, may be spent in much peace and happiness, and may terminate at last in a hope full of immor-talin. freight. It is particularly suited for cultivation when, as at present, the price of wheat is very low. Whenever the averages fall below 50s, they begin to grow it extensively in Ireland, and when prices of wheat begin to ascend that again becomes officer in Canada. Sir Richard Armstrong is a Major General of the same year, but below Sir James Hope on the list.—Mon-that it gives more employment to domestic industry, and, ir that it gives more employment to domestic industry, and, in particular, to females. The great difficulty, hitherto, has been Major General Sir James Hope, acting commander of the trees in Canada, returned to Quebec on Wednesday evening.

completely overcome. THE LUNATIC ASYLUM.-It was noticed in our last, that Another minor article of export, but still one of which a

Practical operation. With the view to afford every information, and gratify the natural curiosity of our fellow-citizens, Mr. Howard has been induced to place the drawings, plans, sections, &c. &c., in the City Hall for public inspection. And in order to assist visi-tors in comprehending the regimes design the formation of the section of the British differential duties, there is a great stock of very excellent cattle and of sheep, of very superior quality, both for mutton and wool, feeding on undulat-ing downs, like the best of the south of England. By judicious curing, and the protection of the British differential duties, these might be made much more extensively available for ex-

Columns in the Grecian Ionic order, with entablatures and cor-nices of the same material, raised upon lofty basements of rus-ticated. the would have been easy for the Architect to have introdu-ced a more florid style, so as to have given the building a deco-trative appearance; but as the amount to be expended does not cacced £40,000 and external entropy of the amount to be expended does not can be no doubt of his return. The inbabitants of Three Ri-

advantages of some and avoiding the incoveniencies of others, he has been enabled so to plan our own Provincial work as to unite all states and avoiding the incoveniencies of others, will be finished this summer. When this is done there will be an unbroken chain of excellent macadamized and plank road Toronto Asylum will eventuate to the credit of the Commis-sioners and Architect, and be found as comfortable a refuge for the afflicted as possible. An unbroken chain of excellent macadamized and plank road from Hamilton to London. We sincerely trust that this great improvement will be carried on with spirit and completed within the anticipated time. That horrid Swamp road in its present state, lying as it does on the main road from Hamilton to the west, is a disgrace to the Province.—Brantford Courier.

York Mills, on Tuesday the 1st July, at 1 o'clock, A.M. Thornhill, do. do. Evening. Markham, on Wednesday, 2nd July, at 1 o'clock, A.M. La Mosean Settlement, Scarboro', do. do. Evening. Kingston Road, do., Thursday, 3rd July, 1 o'clock, A.M. Whithy, Friday, 4th July.

W. H. RIPLEY, Secretary.

NOTICE.

The Quarterly Committee Meeting of the United Midland and Victoria District Branch of the Church Society, will be held at Kingston, on Tuesday, the 1st of July, at 3 o'clock, P.M. T. H. M. BARTLETT, Secretary.

Kingston, June 16, 1845.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE EASTERN CLERICAL ASSOCIATION. You are hereby respectfully reminded, that the next meeting of the Association will, with Divine permission, be held at Prescott, on Wednesday and Thursday, July 16th and 17th, 1845.

Your faithful brother,

H. PATTON, Secretary,

HOME DISTRICT CLERICAL ASSOCIATION. The next meeting of this Association will be held, (D.V.) on Wednesday, the 16th day of July, at the Parsonage House,

Shanty Bay, near Barrie, Lake Simcoe. A boat will be in waiting on the preceding Tuesday, at the Holland River, to leave for the Parsonage at 1 o'clock, P. M.,

of the same day. ALEX'R. SANSON, Secretary. York Mills, 9th June, 1845.

# ORATORIO OF SACRED MUSIC.

THIS Grand Musical Treat takes place at St. George's Church, on Wednesday Evening, the 25th instant. The following is the

PROGRAMME:

PART FIRST.

SIMFONIA-Full Orchestra ..... .. Mozart. CHORUS-" And the Glory of the Lord,"-From

Miss Smith.

PART SECOND.

GRAND SYMPHONIES-(Op. 21)...... Beethoven. RECIT. AND AIR-" Gentle Air's Melodious

Strains," ..... Handel. CHORUS—" Hallelujah"—From the Messiah ... Handel. 

TICKETS to be had at all the Booksellers'. Toronto, June 17, 1845.

### St. GEORGE'S CHURCH BAZAAR

WILL take place at the Government House, on THURS-DAY the 26th instant; and all articles are requested to VV DAY the 26th instant; and all articles are requested to be sent to the Committee at the Government House on the 24th instant.

# Toronto, June 17, 1845.

A Tutor is required. COMPETENT to instruct three or four Boys, the eldest twelve years old, in the course of study followed in King's College, Toronto. Apply to the Rev. JOHN ROTHWELL, Amherst Island.—(if by letter, pre-paid.) June 10th, 1845. 414-tf

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Hamilton, 12th June, 1845.

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Kingston, 10th May, 1845.

# PRIVATE TUITION.

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ed in every respect as members of his family. For terms apply to REV. A. PALMER, GUELPH. June, 1845. 412

## EDUCATION.

MRS. KING has opened a LADIES' SCHOOL at Cornwall, and begs to name the following Gentlemen as references : In Toronto .- The Rev. Dr. McCaul, the Rev. H. J. Grasett. Hon. Mr. Justice McLean, and Messrs. H. & W. Rowsell. In Cornwall.--The Rev. J. G. B. Lindsay, Geo. S. Jarvis, Esq., A. McLean, Esq., and P. Vankoughnet, Esq. A limited number of Young Ladies can be received as Boarders.

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### NOTICE

I Shereby given, that D'ARCY E. BOULTON, Esq. of Co-bourg, Canada West, is sole Agent for the general manage-He has also a good assortment of ment, superintendence and sale, of all Lands in this Province registered in the name of JACQUES ADRIAN PIERRE BARBIER, Gentlemen's Cravats, Suspenders, Collars, &c. J. H. would avail himself of this opportunity to assure his old Customers, as well as those who may hereafter favour him with their patronage, that their orders shall be executed with PROMPTNESS, and in a style of workmanship not to be sur-passed by any similar Establishment in Canada,—and at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES, Green C. R. F. Grout, rem; Rev. J. Rothwell; T. R. Hes-loop, Esq.; Rev. L. Doolittle, rem.; Rev. T. B. Fuller, add. sub.; Rev. H. Scadding; Mr. J. Bowles [The current quarter will not have expired until 25th July]; A. Davidson, Esq.; P. Hodgkinson, Esq., rem.; Rev. T. H. M. Bartlett; Rev. J. Wilson; Rev. S. Armour; T. Champion, Esq. (2); Rev. W. H. Ripley; Mr. G. Irwin, rem. vol. 8; Rev. J. Scott. Trustee of EUPHRASIE BARBIER; and that no sales will recognised, or payments upon mortgages acknowledged, that are not effected personally with Madame Barbier, or this her Agent, Mr. Boulton. And all mortgagees, or persons indebted for payments on sales already made, will please communicate the particulars of their debts forthwith to Mr. Boulton, who is THOMAS CROSSAN. authorised to collect and receive the same. for CASH, or short approved credit. 414-3 New York, February 14, 1845. 398-tf Cobourg, June 2nd, 1845.

A experience in Teaching, are desirous of hearing of a place where a respectable Academy is required. The Geuleman is competent to teach Classics, the elements of Mathematics, together with a thorough English Education. He can produce satisfactory testimonials from his College, in which he

Don, near the City of Toronto, advertized in the fourth page of this journal, will be sold by AUCTION, on TUESDAY EVEN-ING, the 11th day of June next, at EIGHT o'clock precisely, at Mr. Wakefield's Auction Mart.

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313-8 chants of the Western Districts, that they have at all times on hand a very extensive stock of These Lots are larger, (being from one-fourth to three-fourths of an acre each.) cheaper, (see hand-bills.) and upon easier terms than any lots now offered for sale. The soil is well

## SHELF AND HEAVY HARDWARE,

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### Book-binding and Paper-ruling Establishment,

and are now prepared to execute Book-binding and Ruling to For sale by Ramsay, Armour & Co, and at the Depository of any pattern, and of every description. Account, School and Toy Books, and Stationery of every

description, always on hand Cobourg, 15th May, 1845. 409-tf.

SERVANTS' REGISTRY OFFICE. THE Subscriber respectfully informs the inhabitants of Cobourg and the public generally, that he has opened an Office, opposite the Market Place, for the purpose of Register-ing the names of Ladies and Gentlemen who may require Servants, and the names of Servants who may require places. All applications punctually attended to, and charges moderate. JOHN MITCHELL.

Cobourg, May 20, 1845.

# 1845. New Summer Goods.

# J. HOLMAN,

TAILOR AND DRAPER, At Quchec, on the 6th inst., the lady of the Rev. G. Cowell, A. M., Chaplain to H. M. Forces, of a son. At Aylmer, C. W., on the 3rd inst., Mrs. P. Hodgkinson, **T**N tendering his grateful acknowledgements to his customers In St. Thomas's Church, Montreal, on the 7th inst., by the Rev. W. A. Adamson, John Molson, Jr., Esq. son of the Hon. John Molson, to Ann. second daughter of Wm. Molson, Esq. which he has just received. They consist of the best

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# DIALOGUES ON CHURCH MISSIONS. SUNDAY EVENING.

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Mrs. Morrison .- Well, sister, I thought I would step over to you after tea, just to hear the newsthey tell me there is a letter from Jem; so I'll sit he got across the seas quite safe?

Mrs. Gray .- Yes that's a thing to be thankful for. But such a long way as it is --- four or five weeks sailing, without sight of land !

Mrs. M .- Ay, that makes one tremble; but, after all, it is not like going to another country, for out just as much as this is.

Mrs. G .- That is true; but I cannot tell you how ship that was to take him away. He said, "Be of are appointed to teach us. and his wife and children, at Portsmouth. I saw the good heart, mother; I shall soon grow rich, with such crossing the sea! But I could not tell him that.

Mrs. M .- Well, you must not fret; I call that Mrs. G .- Wonderfully well, as to work and wages. Anne, where is Jem's letter? You have not lost it?

It keeps me in a fright when you get handing it about as a punishment for their crimes; and others have giving it for Christ's sake? from one to another.

it on Sunday Mrs. G .- Well, never mind the letter is safe, and

you'll see, sister, what he says about the high wages, and the cheap provisions, how well they live, and what good clothes they get, and how he hopes to have land of his own,-for it is very easy to be got there.

nothing will: I know it was hard to part with them, children and all. But when Jem was out of work all the winter, and in the way of bad company, you used to say you should be content to have him a thousand miles off, if you could but know that he was maintaining his family honestly.

Mrs. G .- And so I did, and I will stand to it, sister. But I'll tell you what does not satisfy me. It is most on my mind, and I'm sure it should be on this day, if not on any other, that I don't know whether my poor boy has a church or a clergyman to go to .--never named the minister, and I said so this morning to neighbour Watson, who has relations there. But he said, It's all a chance if he is within a day's journey of a church, or sees a minister all the year round. Thank God! the two little ones were baptized in our old church by Mr. Brackley; but who knows how it may be with the rest? Poor Sally, she had been used five good miles; and I suppose that there are hardly to receive the Holy Communion ever since she went first to service, and I believe she would have got her tunity again!

Mrs. M .- Well, well, Mary, don't take on; it does not trouble him, you see; so why fret about it?

Mrs. G .- Dear me, sister, don't you see that I must fret the more because it does not trouble him? He is getting not to care about such things, and Sally may do the same. i h! if he were here, Mr. Brackley would remind him of them, and so would any clergyman there.

Mrs. M .- Perhaps things may be better there, one of these days. I can't quite feel as you do. To be sure, I always had my children baptized; I could not I ought to receive it. Every time Mr. Brackley speaks to me about it, I say, "I ought; I know it is all very true what you say, Sir." To be sure if Morri-I should be sorry to have delayed it.

Mrs. G .- 1 was thinking, as I sat alone reading my Bible just now, how sorry we all were at Tidbrook when our minister went away. I was quite a girl

Mr. Roberts .- First, we came to inquire about Jenny, whether she is ill or not, because she was not things home to ourselves,) that it may be our fault; at church or school.

Mrs. G.-Why I kept her to wait on me, and I am save the poor children from such a loss. sorry I was obliged to do so. To be sure, church is a blessing and school too, and I would have done are set over uswithout her if I could. It is not the poor child's down now and hear how he gets on in Canada.-So fault ;- she is gone out now to her grandmother's.- duty but what is our own. Mr. Brackley said in his But sit you down, both of you; bring some chairs sermon, if we had lived at the time our Lord was on out here, Anne; and perhaps, Mr. Roberts, you will earth, when he had not where to lay his head,---if we tell me about this sermon, and about sending clergy- had seen him in want, should we not have thought it men to the countries across the seas. I know some- an high honour to deprive ourselves for his sake, with-

thing about Canada, because of Jem. Mr. R .- I wish, Mrs. Gray, that Mr. Brackley was ful would do? there they speak the same tongue that we do; and here to tell you. Of course, he would do it so much you know the country is under our Queen, they say, better; or I wish you had been at church to hear him

explain it. Mrs. G .--- I know we are more called upon to atmy heart shrunk when I took leave of my poor boy, tend to our ministers than other people, because they

Mr. R.-I think I can give you some notion of the of nourishing their souls ! matter, for Mr. Brackley was so kind as tell me a to come and live like gentlefolks." To think of my good deal about it, and to lend me some books to read; and he took pains to shew me the countries on ever, that is no reason why I should not do what I can: the map. You must know, then, that our Queen has I'm sure, as you say, Sir, we should be glad to part some large countries belonging to her, beyond the being unthankful; for Jem is getting on well, I hear. seas many times bigger than all England, and many the best way we can show our thankfulness for all the hundreds of thousands of people have gone from this good he has done for us.

country to live in them; some have been sent away gone out of their own accord, because they could not

the parsonage, and Mr. Brackley has not time to read get work enough at home. Now all these poor souls those poor souls; and they are perishing for lack of were allowed to go out, away from all the blessings of knowledge of him, and from lack of all those means religion which they had at home, and no provision was of grace which we enjoy so plentifully here at home; made that they should find the same in foreign lands; and surely no money can be so truly said to be given no clergymen were sent for them, and no churches to Christ, and given for his sake, as what we give to were built, or schools to teach the little ones; so this most excellent Society, to be spent in bringing they became almost heathens again, and their chil- back the wanderers to his fold, and keeping in the dren grew up in the woods like wild men, without be- fear and love of him those who must otherwise for-Mrs. M.-Well, now, if that does not satisfy you, ing baptized and made Christians.-Well, as I was get him, and be lost to him for ever! If we love him going to say, about 140 years ago, to supply this want, we shall love those for whom he shed his blood, and we the Archbishops and Bishops, and many other good shall gladly part with our temporal comforts in order people, joined themselves together into a Society, for that we may assist in spreading abroad a knowledge the purpose of collecting money to maintain Bishops, of his gospel. and Clergymen, and Schoolmasters in these foreign parts; the Society was called, "The Society for the with what I can, to show my love for him; and I'm glad Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts;" and it Mr. Brackley has given us this opportunity, and that has gone on ever since, doing all it can to supply the you, Sir, were so good as to come in just now, when religious wants of our poor fellow-subjects abroad.- | we were talking of it, to tell us more about the subject. You may be sure, that in all these years it has done much good, and would have done much more but for should like to hear more of it, for I do begin to think To be sure, I never thought but that he would meet the want of means. And so now there are some Bi- about it more than I have ever done before. with them there, just as in England. I wondered he shops out there, and other clergy, but only very few; and people go on increasing in foreign lands just as we can, but we must go on now. We are going as far they do here, only a great deal faster; and the coun- as farmer Nash's-I know he'll give, for he's always tries are so large, that the few clergy there are can't ready, when he knows it's really a good cause; and

teach all the people :--- perhaps there's no church then, when we have called at farmer Mitchell's, and nearer to your Jem, than we are to Bolton. Mrs. G .- I've heard my husband say that's thirty-

any roads in those countries. Mr. R .- We think it sad if we have not a church husband to receive it too. He thought about it after and parson in every parish; what should we think, if his bad illness. Ah! they may never have an oppor- there were only one or two in all this great wide county, with people scattered up and down in clusters all ments of our Church in the 17th century) was born

over it? Mrs. G .-- Oh! it would be dreadful indeed. May in 1653. His father was a merchant; his mother a God bless the good Society that tries to make things

better ! Their eldest son had died an infant; and from a sense Mr. R.-All it wants is money, Mrs. Gray: if of thankfulness to God for sparing to them their sethose who value the blessings of the Church at home, cond son, they early resolved to devote him to God's would give more liberally to the funds of the Society, special service in the ministry, if he should prove fit things might soon improve in foreign lauds. for and capable of it. This purpose was soon con-

Mrs. G.-If I understand, Sir, the Society for the firmed by his disposition and promising genius; and, Propagation of the Gospel undertakes to see to the withdrawing him from the occupation of his ancestors, proper spending of all the money people will give to they, like Elkanah and Hannah of old, "lent him unto have neglected that. As to the Communion, I know it, and the good of the souls of the poor people be- the Lord all the days of his life." yond seas?

Mr. R.-Yes-exactly so; and we may be quite sure that the money which is given to it is well spent, John was only six years old, leaving another son and son should be tempted to cross the seas too, I suppose for the Archbishop of Canterbury is at its head, and one daughter. As soon as he was fit for the rudithe Queen is the Patron of it,-and all the Bishops ments of Latin he was sent to the free grammer-school Row. Apply to JOHN BROOKS, on the premises. of the Church uphold it,-and hundreds of noblemen at Northallerton, then in great repute for the learning and gentlemen, besides the clergy of the land.

and diligence of the master. Here he was distin-Mrs. G .- I'm glad to hear you say that, Sir, beguished by kindness towards his schoolfellows. The then. But he had always taught me on Sunday in cause we are sure it will be spent honestly and well master appears to have been very severe towards his school, and took such pains to make me ready to be if the Bishops and Clergy have the management of it. pupils, often punishing the dull and willing as much Mattress pets cut confirmed and to understand about the Lord's Sup- Mrs. G .- And to be sure, the Society will send per. And if, when he went, another had not come in out ministers, whose heart is in the work. It's a Kettlewell, who shewed his kind and excellent dispo-Mr. R.-Of course, they are very strict and care- lessons, while other boys as able as himself, regardless church; and now I am within the sound of its bells, ful about whom they send, that the poor brethren in of their sufferings, left them to their fate. and can see the church tower. Do you know, sister, those distant lands may have the best assistance that can be given them, especially as the countries are so in him such an hatred of sin, and of the very appearlarge and desolate; -a man must be a very good, and brave, and zealous man, or he won't make a good only himself, but all he loved and could be familiar missionary !--- What are missionaries, Anne? Anne .--- Clergymen sent out by the Church to fellows of their faults, and set before them the sinfulpreach the Gospel in foreign lands. Msr. G .- I have read something about missionaries being persons sent to convert the heathen. Mrs R .- I did not understand that the countries while it was the means of reforming many, and even of which you are speaking are heathen countries

The Church.

Mr. R.-I was thinking, Mrs. Gray, (to bring

if we do not exert ourselves to give what we can to

Mrs. G.-Well, but the rich people, and those who

Mr. R.-I suppose we must not think what is their

out waiting to see or think what the rich and power-

Mrs. R .- Not so different, Mrs. Morrison, if we

believe scripture, and our Lord's words: "Inasmuch

as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, ye

have done it unto me." If he had said this of nour-

Anne.-I remember that, at the end of the sermon.

Mrs. M .--- But how is giving money to this Society,

Mr. R.-Mrs. Morrison, our Lord died to save

Mrs. G .- I'm glad, Sir, too, and thank you; I

Mr. R.-Well! we'll look in again by and by, if

the cottages in the lane, we shall come back this way.

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Mrs. M .- Ay, but that is rather different.

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I never should live anywhere out of reach of my great thing to be sure of that.  $M_{\rm e} R$ Mr. Roberts the schoolmaster told me of a gentleman who had lived in the woods, somewhere across the seas, where he had land to farm, and that he quite lost the reckoning of the days; so when he went at last to spend a Sunday with some friends, and read the service with them, he found he had missed a day, and did not know which day was Sunday.

Children .- Not know Sunday when it comes! Mrs. G .- How should they, children, in those wild

places, without churches or ministers? Anne.-But there are some, mother, though not

half enough! I wish you had been in church this morning. How odd it is that it should have been sending ministers to places over the sea.

Rebecca .- There was notice of it last Sunday, mother, and we forgot to tell.

Mrs. G .- That was thoughtless of you, children ; but I'am afraid I could not have gone, if I had known it. I hope you will be able to tell me what you heard.

Rebecca .- He told us how sad it was that there churches.

Anne .- And he told us that some of the poor people have such a long way to go! because what ministhe people have to go miles and miles.

Rebecca.-And some of their churches are built of logs and rough timber.

Mrs. G .- Ay, when Jem went he said he should

Anne.-They have no money to build better commandment churches! but though they are such poor places for them, and set them apart for divine service.

home, where he had a church to say his prayers in : purpose many a year it's stood there-that blessed place, with so after him. We must hope for the best! perhaps are? there'll be one built out there for him, before long.

Rebecca .- Yes, mother, that's what Mr. Brackley he should send round to collect the money.

curious! I wonder how the send it, and whether it ism again. is ever lost I hope it gets into right hands.

Mrs. G .--- I hope they take care to send the right Bishops. I wonder who sees about that! I suppose, now, Mr. Roberts would make that out quite plain; he always remembers the sermon, and I know Mr. Brackley talks to him about all those things.

Rebecca.--- I think, mother, he is to get the money there he is with his wife.

my girls know what you are come about.

worship idols? Mr. R.-All those countries were, I believe inha-

your lameness, that Mr. Brackley preached about but I don't suppose Jem will meet with such. In the what is natural, as to leave decided and pleasing eviother possessions of this country, especially in the dence of a heavenly disposition. This appeared in East Indies, there is still dreadful idolatry, and more another Christian practice of his school-days. From

> thens gymen to convert them ?

Mr. R.-They do so as far as they can; for you must remember, wife, we were told in the sermon, wished.

England. The Bishops there are the successors of wards God as a Father; insomuch that he was not the Apostles, to whom our Lord said, "Go ye teach only unwilling and afraid to offend God, as such, but, have to cut down wood, and build himself a log house; all nations." And the Church at home, which sends even at this early period of his life, he would, when in

the worship of God, their Bishops go and consecrate have clergymen to do the work, and we ought to take He pleaseth, so things come to pass." care that the Clergymen are properly supported. Mr.

Mrs. G.-I am afraid there are not many Bishops Brackley says that this country was heathen once, in that country! I wish the poor boy had stayed at and was converted by missionaries, sent here for that and his going thither was in consequence postponed.

the old ivy on its walls !--- his fathers worshipped had never been sent to us, we should have been heathere before him ; -- and his children might have done thens and idolaters, as the Negroes and the Indians almost inimitable letters of comfort, telling her he was

tion once; and that would be the condition of the raise him up some other friend, though he knew not said; he said people should try and help to build inhabitants of many countries of the world if a chris- whom. God remembered this simple and happy faith; them there-every body should give some money to tian minister did not come and preach the Gospel to for some person who had heard of his disappointment send out to them. How I should like to send some! them; for "how can they believe except they hear? recommended him to Dr. Thomas Tully, then Dean Anne.-Yes! Quite poor people, he said, were and how can they hear without a preacher?" And of Ripon and Principal of St. Edmund's Hall, Oxford. doing it who could give nothing but pence; he hoped so it happens, that where no precachers are, men do The Doctor sent for him; and, after examining him. every body in the parish would give something; and not worship the true God: and even they who have was so pleased with him that he took him to his own once been christian, if clergymen are not from time rooms, and treated him with such care and tenderness Mrs. G'-Send money to Canada! Well, that is to time sent them, very often fall back into heathen- as if he had been his own child; and on leaving resi-

> thens: many of them have not even been baptized. . children were baptized before they were taken out.

them still, for I fear that there will be no schools for the future, and, on the other hand, proving the special together, and bring it to Mr. Brackley. But look ! them to go to: there 'll be nobody like you Mr. Rob- goodness with which God answered and honoured his erts, who can teach them to read their Bible and say plain and steadfast trust. He cast his care upon God; Mrs. G .- Oh! come in, Mr. Roberts; I believe their Catechism. To be sure, that is not their fault; God cared for him. He committed his way unto the but it must be somebody's fault, Mr. Roberts?

as the idle or careless. This excited the pity of young sition in assisting the former in their exercises and CLO

Even at an early period of life God's grace planted ance of evil, that, to prevent it, he watched over not with. Hence it was his practice to tell his schoolness and dangerous consequences of any vices to which CORN he saw them inclined. He did this in so kind and happy a manner as generally to give none offence, of endearing him to them; a proof that while tender Anne .- Will Jem live among those people that he was also faithful, and had already attained some proficiency in that excellent art of reproving which he exercised with so much usefulness in after-life. It just this Sunday, when you are kept from church by bited by the heathen before our people went there; was a practice so much above his years, and beyond thousands of people than you can fancy-all hea- a child he shewed a very devout mind, and would frequently retire to pray by himself. Not content with Mrs. R .- But do not our Bishops send out Cler- this, he would often endeavour to make his schoolfellows sensible of the great duty and benefit of constant prayer to God.

No son could be more dutiful and obedient than should be a body of Christians without clergymen or that to convert the heathen was one object of the So- he was to his mother. To her, under God, he appears ciety. But we have been so slack about giving our to have been indebted for his early piety. "She," money, that there is not enough to keep our own peo- says Dr. Hicks, "travailed with him in birth again ple Christians, as one may say; and so the rulers of that the heavenly life might be formed in him by the ters there are do not live in parishes like ours with all the Society have not been able to send out clergy- operation of the Divine Spirit in his soul." It was their people round them, and the church close by;- men to the heathen so much as they could have through her that, like Timothy, from a child he knew the holy Scriptures; and, through her nurture and ad-Mrs. R.-To be sure, we are to blame here in monition, he learnt a sweet, childlike confidence tobut I never should have thought of that for a church! out the Bishops, ought to help them in obeying this any trouble or under any disappointment, betake himself to God by humble and fervent prayer, resting in Mr. R.-Certainly, it ought: the Bishops must Him for the event-"because," he would say, "as

When ready for the university, and expecting to proceed thither, the friend on whom he had relied failed him, This was the greatest trouble he had ever yet known; Mrs. G .- Do you mean, Sir, that if missionaries but on finding his mother much afflicted by the disappointment, he forgot his own sorrow, and wrote to her sure God never failed them who put their trust in Him; Mr. R.-Certainly, I do: for that was our condi- and that he was therefore fully persuaded God would dence, committed him as a special trust to his Vice-Mrs. R.—There seems some danger of their re- Principal, the Rev. John Marsh, under whom, as his Profes turning to that state,---for many of the children of tutor, he went through the usual course of studies, sort of minister. I mean, clergymen ordained by the the English settlers seem to be little better than hea- making proficiency above his equals in years. This is the first instance, but by no means the last, in the Anne.-How thankful we ought to be that Jem's life of Mr. Kettlewell, on the one hand exhibiting in him a singularly simple and firm reliance in Divine Atho Mrs. G.-Ah, but I have many a sad thought about Providence, without the least corroding anxiety about Lord; and the Lord brought it to pass.

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