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# COBOURG, CANADA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1845.

# Original Poetry.

(For The Church.) THE BISHOP OF MILAN AND THE EMPEROR THEODOSIUS.

In the year 390 the Emperor Theodosius had very barbarously veuged the murder of some Imperial Officers at Thessalonica by a bassacre of many of its inhabitants. As the Bishop of Milan had reviously interceded in their favour, he boldly condemned the samiliary execution; and imposed upon the Emperor the necessity of whiching publicly his contrition for the cruel deed by a severe course freunance which lasted for eight months, during which period he sammed the garb of a venitor it, remained in a standing posture at the sumed the garb of a penitent; remained in a standing posture at the sum of the garb of a penitent; remained in a standing posture at the rich of the sanctuary; was desired all access to the holy offices of the nurch; and was excluded from the religious consolation enjoyed by a meanest of his subjects. These were the hard terms upon which here he could obtain reconciliation to the Church which had been lended and dishonoured by his transgression. "Thermæ" was the lighed proper of Theorems in the contraction of the contrac

No voice of song its mirthful strains doth mingle with the breeze, Which curls the wave that rolls between the sunny Cyclades,— That wave renown'd in classic verse,—that galaxy of isles, Where poetry hath fixed her throne, and nature ever smiles.

A thrilling sound is in the air, but not of festive halls, For sorrow's wildest wall ascends from Thermæ's ancient walls; In Thermæ's streets the blood of man hath wantonly been shed, And the bitter cry is borne on high of those who lament the dead. An edict had gone forth from him, whose undisputed sway,

Broad as the Roman eagle's flight, none dared to disobey; Obsequious to their ruler's wrath, his legions gather there, To slaughter helpless thousands,—unmov'd by tear or prayer. Cruel, we know, and vile and base their treasonable deed; But wherefore with the guilty should the unoffending bleed? A fearful thing it is to deal promiscuous death around,

And, as in sport, to pour the tide of life apon the ground! Pale terror sits at Thermæ's gates: the heart convuls'd with grief, And breaking with its anguish, finds no balm to yield relief: No Northern savage wrought this woe; no Vandal's arm and

But Christian hands that held the Cross, and clasp'd God's

And, is there none of those who bear the ministry of heaven, To whom the Saviour of the world his power on earth has given; Whose voice, inspir'd by Christian zeal, shall reach th' Imperial And charge his monarch with the shame his ruthless hand hath

Yes! there is one, whose heart is strong,—a Bishop of God's Whose courage can sustain the gleam of purple and of gold; Whose wonted fire of eloquence will bend the monarch's soul, In meek subjection to the Cross,-its mild, yet firm control. Invested with his white attire he seeks his sovereign's face,

And Milan's noble bishop speaks, replete with holy grace:—
"Let not my Lord disdain the words God's Priest has come to Whose office is to guide mankind to Christ,—the Life, the Way. "When rage and grief had filled thine heart, my counsel was

to spare;
But mercy then had lost its charms,—thou would'st not grant my prayer. And homes, once joyous, now are made bereav'd and desolate.

"Save this one act, thy love and zeal have served the Church The Church doth love and honour thee; she would not that

With penance long, through Christ's dear blood, cleanse thy

Christ's altar now is not for thee; touch not the angels' food, For God abhors the sacrifice of hands defiled with blood!" Thus spake the Priest: the Prince bowed down before the Man

Eight painful months the thorny paths of penitence he trod: In sordid guise, with downcast eyes, at the temple's porch he

Till, purified from wrath and pride, he mingled with the good. glory to the Lord of Hosts, who made his servant strong, That he might bravely vindicate his Church and Cross from

And glory to the Lord of Hosts, who graciously inclin'd To hear the prelate's sage reproof, the prince's haughty mind!

VISITATIONS OF THE LORD BISHOP. (From the St. John Times.)

left St. John's, at 5 o'clock, P.M., on Wednesday the fortable the services of that Holy-day. 25th June. The wind failed immediately on clearing It was useless now to attempt to land Mr. Black- afforded. the Narrows, and it continued calm almost the whole more, and he was constrained to accompany the Binight. The beautiful harbour of Trinity was entered shop to his extreme point of Visitation at Sandy about 1 o'clock, r.m., on Thursday. On Friday the Point, the head of St. George's Bay. They entered party sailed for Fogo, having added the Rev. Mr. the harbour in a strong gale of wind on Monday eve-Fitzgerald, Rural Dean of Trinity, to their number. ning, the "Ship" performing her duty to the admira-In consequence of fogs and light winds they did not tion of all on board and of many persons watching her reach Fogo till Sunday afternoon. Here Divine Ser- from the shore. The male inhabitants were generally My Dear Friend, I was very sorry that in my The weather was delightful—warm, and clear; a great contrast to the dull dripping fog of the southern display of flags on every side of the harbour, and display of flags on every side of cannon from the establishments of Messrs. Slade & Co. and Messrs Cox & Slade. The Church, after defraying all in this settlement is a beautiful St. George's ensign, presented by three Captains of vessels. A personnel of the presented by the Rector and principal inhabitants. At Twillingate the arrival of the dull dripping fog of the southern display of flags on every side of the harbour, and disconting the charges of cannon from the establishments of Messrs. Slade & Co. and Messrs Cox & Slade. The Church, after defraying all in this settlement is a beautiful St. George's ensign, presented by three Captains of vessels. A very substantial, capacious, and handsome Church.

The weather was delightful—warm, and clear; a tlast. Meanwhile, I owe to you the substance of my last report from him. I shall give it chiefly in great contrast to the dull dripping fog of the southern day and in all of its omething of this own words. I only wish you could see him, as I do, in his beautiful simplicity; a very child, with all his own words. I only wish you could see him. I shall give it chiefly in another a store-house, to store my last report from him. I shall give it chiefly in great contrast to the dull dripping fog of the southern day and in all of its omething of this own words. I only wish you could see him, as I do, in his beautiful simplicity; a very child, with all his own words. I only wish you could see him. I shall give it chiefly in great contrast to the dull dripping fog of the southern day and in all of its omething of this own words. I only wish you could see him. I shall give it chiefly in the chief. Arabnew's Church, after defraying all the last of the funds for executing his countries. So far words of the purchase of a site for a part of the purchase of the distinctly on some part of the purchase of the funds for executing his i it is said, of £1000, besides voluntary labour) by the for each other, in one common purpose.

much respected Rector. We are happy to learn that the "Church-Ship"

and Western coasts. No ministerial act was performed there, as the whole settlement is now Roman Catholic, with the exception of that worthy gentleman's family. They departed the next morning, but the winds were again.

In the meantime the report of the arrival had spread to some of the little coves and settlements in the nature of the enchorial characters, which are strictly alphabetical. After completing the parted the next morning, but the winds were again.

The chaplain who indolently copies out the printed or manuscript sermons of others, or goes on repeating the habitually his old discourses, or those of others, and on the same day his lordship left Durham for Sherbara House, on a visit to the Rev. parted the next morning, but the winds were again baptism. The Service was performed as before.— decupherments, I have drawn out the alphabet: which, idly imagines he cannot, or need not compose new G. S. Faber, Master of Sherburn Hospital. light till the following day, when a strong breeze came up from the Southward, and with it, as usual, thick fog. It had been intended to touch at St. Petric but the fog was so dense that it was not dependent of the profession of their Churches and Clergy at home.

Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge.—

At the monthly (October) meeting of this society, letters advice. I am addressing the serious, laborious, anxious, and their children. They appeared a devout and single-minded people, and several spoke with piety and affections, and their children. They appeared a devout and single-minded people, and several spoke with piety and affections, and their children. They appeared a devout and single-minded people, and several spoke with piety and affections, and their children. They appeared a devout and single-minded people, and several spoke with piety and affections, and their children. They appeared a devout and single-minded people, and several spoke with piety and affections, and their children. They appeared a devout and single-minded people, and several spoke with piety and affections, and their children. They appeared a devout and single-minded people, and several spoke with piety and affections, and their children. They appeared a devout and single-minded people, and several spoke with piety and affections. The Bishop of Madras acknowledged the grant of £150 towards the erection of their Churches and Clergy at home. And she would guard her erring child from secret snares of hell. prudent to attempt it, and they ran on to Burgeo, It was hoped that La Poile Bay might easily be which they reached, and entered the harbour safely, reached the next day (which was Sunday, Aug. 10), phernent, Laura most kindly and beautifully made for which he has no heart—and who, "alas," as Bithy name

thy name

Should to the Gentiles be a mark of mockery and shame.

"Hear then thy mother's voice, and learn to do as she commore, the Missionary of this district, in order to congained till 2 o'clock. Divine Service was here celevity and shame of the plates, leaving out Dr. Young's shop Burnet says, "carries a shoal down with him, of the wind again failed, and the harbour was not gained till 2 o'clock. Divine Service was here celevity for word. The whole is now prepared, the Arabic words instead. The whole is now prepared, the Arabic words at this time was to take on board the lext day (which he has no heart—and who, "alas," as Bison which he was not a second to the province of the plates, leaving the second the result and thoroughly inspect to the plates, leaving to the plates, leaving the was not a second to the plates, leaving the plates, vey him to the extreme point of his Mission (Port- brated in a convenient room in the merchant's house standing under the Egyptian, word for word. Nor is through his ill example."

> ever-brooding all-concealing fog. The danger of and a Clergyman placed, who would be in a very ad- depository, on the other side of the Atlantic, of the views and attainments—and to leave us in them. thus standing on and off was only fully understood, wantageous position for visiting the various settlewhen it was

completed, is an honour and ornament to the settle-

Possessed pews in their former Church, to prevent ways on the bounty of strangers? Purpose they made over the Church by a proper deed Church-Ship touched at the little settlement of Cod- and leave them with you. When on duty at Canterto the Bishop, in trust, for the perpetual use of all roy Island, composed entirely of members of our bury, last year, my friend Mr. Godfrey, our squire at the inhabitants. (The same method, we understand, Church, but, alas! included as yet in no Mission, Ash, kindly volunteered the loan of a port-folio of

the consecration of the Church in Fogo.) The conse- Archdeacon Wix's famous tour. At this settlement rangement of the triple inscription on the Rosetta cration service was concluded by 2 o'clock; after which prayers were read by Mr. Bridge, on the evening of stone. Being engrossed by Sinai, when it arrived, I many boats again put out for their fishing-grounds. August 7th, and five children baptized. The Bishop merely glanced at the Rosetta plates, sufficiently to The day was fine, and the whole proceedings seemed afterwards addressed the congregation. Many of satisfy me, that though mistaken as to the alphabet, to be conducted under happy auspices, and, we hum- them expressed an earnest wish to have the benefit of Dr. Young was right in his mechanical arrangement bly trust, with a special blessing from above. One a School for themselves and children, and at least oc- of the texts. The matter rested here, until our friend circumstance only damped the satisfaction of many casional visits of a Clergyman; but they are 70 miles John Jebb, visited me for a few days this year. I concerned; indeed it was a cause of general regret, and upwards from Sandy Point, the nearest Mission asked him quite incidentally, whether he had seen the oratorical display; not in abstruse arguments and lathet the Bishop's Chaplain, the Rev. Mr. Palairet, on the North, and at least a hundred miles from Bur- Rosetta plates; and on his replying in the negative, borious discussions; not in aiming at something new In like manner, all the subsequent exhortations was too unwell to take part in the service, and in fact | geo, where is the first clergyman to the South. The | gave him the port-folio to look over as a curiosity. did not leave the vessel during the whole day. Early inhabitants are about 60 in number,—(at Codroy He had not been at it long when he called me to him. for us to prepare, or the most pleasing and attractive the mortification of sin, separation from the vanities in the following (Friday) morning the "Ship" depar- Rivers many more, but those chiefly French Roman I found he had covered over the Greek and Latin, in for the audience to receive—all this is "preaching of the world, support in trouble, preparation for death, ted, saluted, as on her arrival, with discharges of guns Catholics)—a simple, kind hearted race, very willing a part of one of the plates, with paper, leaving the ourselves, and not Christ Jesus the Lord;" as the control of the plates, with paper, leaving the ourselves, and not Christ Jesus the Lord; as the leaving the ourselves, and not Christ Jesus the Lord; as the leaving the ourselves, and not Christ Jesus the Lord; as the leaving the ourselves, and not Christ Jesus the Lord; as the leaving the leavin and other demonstrations of respect.—His Lordship to impart to any teacher such things as they have.— unknown enchorial characters alone visible. Pointing touched at Trinity on his return, to put on shore their Their land is probably as rich as any in the island, to a group of them, he asked me, 'What is that word? and they have numerous cattle. The fishery is also I have a special reason for asking.' I told him at productive. An enterprising Schoolmaster might live once the word was Ar. 'The very word I wanted,' fully answered the purpose for which she was provided and thrive, and be blessed and a blessing. The he exclaimed. 'And now can you tell me the next and Friend; following upon the pastoral labours of pel, whatever else it may be. To fulfil our first duty by his Lordship's kind friends in England, or, we French occupy the little island of Codroy during the word? I give you fair notice, I have a very special the preceding week, and preparing for those of the las Mini-ters of Christ, the grand prominent object of the preceding week, and preparing for those of the last Mini-ters of Christ, the grand prominent object of the preceding week, and preparing for those of the last Mini-ters of Christ, the grand prominent object of the last Mi might rather say, the kind friends of the Church in summer, and it is to the credit of our people, that, in reason for the question.' I replied that the next word, following one, and being evidently a part of those laour colony, too much and too long dependent on fo- the absence of all authority and example to restrain according to my alphabet, was Kaa. He enquired bours. It should be a plain, intelligible exposition of of the pious hearer, and tend, under God's blessing,

the voyage; though the unusually large number of The next settlement visited was that at Port-au- I read the definition, Lupus vociferans. 'It is the appropriate fruits. The preacher should be a John humble the natural talents or acquired qualifications icebergs rendered the sailing at night, especially in Basque, which though now easily discovered (the wea- name of the city,' (my friend rejoined, with great sur- Baptist calling to "repentance" first, and to "works of the minister. the fogs, very critical. On the morning of quitting ther being clear), was not entered without fresh diffi- prise, throwing aside the covering paper, as he spoke) meet for repentance;" and then pointing, as it were, Twillingate (the 4th of July) forty ice-islands, we culties, in consequence of a calm which suddenly came Lycopolis, the city of wolves. In Dr. Young's happy with his tinger, - "Behold the Lamb of God which understand, were distinctly seen and counted at one on, as the vessel in the evening drew near the shore. arrangement, the name Arhaa, (compounded of the taketh away the sin of the world." He should be a time from the deck, and others, some of them of im- She was obliged to anchor outside for the night.— Hebrew Ar, cay, and the rabic, Kaa, wolf,) standing St. Paul preaching first "Christ the hope of glory;" mense size, were met and passed every hour. His Here, or in Channel, (the settlement of which Port- directly under he Greek name, Lycopolis. The de- and then "warning every man and teaching every man Lordship on this occasion visited only the settlements au-Basque is the harbour,) are many Church people. cided issue of this impromptu interpretation made it in all wisdom, that he may present every man perfect of Trinity, Fogo, and Twillingate, intending, we be- There is a School kept by a Mr. Galton on his own my duty to lay aside even Sinai, in order to enter in Christ Jesus." lieve, to proceed without delay along the Southern private adventure, but they had not seen a Clergyman seriously upon the decypherment of the Rosetta For such discourses neither great learning, nor great After remaining a week at St. John's, the ChurchAfter remaining a week at St. John's, the Churchbut diligence, prayer, love to Christ, humility, medibut diligence, prayer After remaining a week at St. John's, the Church's performed in the school-room and seven contact day there is difficulty arising from imperfect letters, or the best efforts of the whole soul simply put forth in clearly believed an address. Earnest there is difficulty arising from imperfect letters, or the best efforts of the whole soul simply put forth in clearly believed. The Bishop of Oxford, to be by them the best efforts of the whole soul simply put forth in clearly believed. The condition of the said See of Bath and Wells.—

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Gazette.

16,—it being at the time a dead caim. On the lotlowing day they put into the harbour of Ferryland,
lowing day they put into the harbour of Ferryland,
low in the lotlow in to land the Rev. Mr. Hoyles, Missionary of that dis- not enter the harbour till next morning. Some dan- of construction between the Greek and old Egyptian bedews with his grace the soul of the humblest ministrict, where they remained the night. The winds ger also was incurred through running into a small originals, or from his supposing, in the latter, equivater, and blesses his simple labours. trict, where they remained the night. The winds were light the rest of that week, and they only reached the pack of Baziel, or Bas lles, in mistake letts for the Greek particles, prepositions, &c., which the residence of the Bishop of Chester, in the trially our own discourses week by week, except when the residence of the Bishop of Chester, in the trially our own discourses week by week, except when the residence of the Bishop of Chester, in the trially our own discourses week by week, except when the residence of the Bishop of Chester, in the trially our own discourses week by week, except when the residence of the Bishop of Chester, in the trially our own discourses week by week, except when the residence of the Bishop of Chester, in the trially our own discourses week by week, except when the residence of the Bishop of Chester, in the trially our own discourses week by week, except when the residence of the Bishop of Chester, in the trially our own discourses week by week, except when the residence of the Bishop of Chester, in the trially our own discourses week by week, except when the residence of the Bishop of Chester, in the trially our own discourses week by week, except when the residence of the Bishop of Chester, in the trially our own discourses week by week, except when the residence of the Bishop of Chester, in the trially our own discourses week by week, except when the residence of the Bishop of Chester, in the trially our own discourses week by week, except when the residence of the Bishop of Chester, in the trially our own discourses week by week, except when the residence of the Bishop of Chester, in the trially our own discourses week by week, except when the residence of the Bishop of Chester, in the trially our own discourses week by week, except when the residence of the Bishop of Chester, in the trially our own discourses week by week, except when the residence of the Bishop of Chester, in the trially our own discourses week by week, except when the residence of the Bishop of Chester, in were very kindly received and entertained by George their fishing-grounds before the Church-Ship entered ceeled, working, as he did, mechanically, and wholly hindered for a time by sickness, or scholastic offices, or Simms, Esq., Clerk of the Southern Circuit Court.— their harbour, and could not be assembled till evening. in he dark, is to me marvellous. He, however, journies, or over-pressure of other ecclesiastical duties.

EASTERN RESEARCHES. (From the Burlington Gazette.)

Riverside, St. Michael and all Angels, 1845.

such acquisition of property in the new one; for which

Returning from this most distant Mission the guidance ordering them. I shall simply mention them, woman's faith is not so shaken. was adopted, with the same laudable object in view, at and not visited, it seems, by any Clergyman since hieroglyphical plates, including Dr. T. Young's ar- To Miss VAN NESS, Washington City.

reign bounty. There was neither accident or hinthem, they are not seduced to follow the too common the way of salvation to a lost world, with a pressing to instruct and awaken the careless and ungodly.

There was neither accident or hinthe way of salvation to a lost world, with a pressing to instruct and awaken the careless and ungodly.

This is the preaching which God will bless, however application to men to receive it, and bring forth the application to men to receive it, and application to men to receive it. for nearly two years. Here also Divine Service was stone. It is now, I may state, completed; at least talents, nor elaborate study are necessarily required; Mr. Bridge (his Commissary and Rural Dean).— inhabitants, which is much needed, and a spot pointed the final trial. The enchorial inscription throughout the discharge of the message. Whatever abilities They were towed out of the harbour by the boats of H. M. S. Spartan, on the evening of Wednesday, July 16,—it being at the time a dead calm. On the fol
(August 8) for Rose Blanche, but, for the same cause the discharge of the message. Whatever abilities the discharge of the message. Whatever abilities the discharge of the message. Whatever abilities out which had been selected for that purpose.

(God has blessed us with, we are bound to employ; and the Gospel is so glorious a theme, as to surpass the discharge of the message. Whatever abilities out which had been selected for that purpose.

The "Ship" proceeded on the evening of that day (for the honour of old England) Dr. Young's distribution is only the powers even of an angel; but artificial aids are the discharge of the message. Whatever abilities out which had been selected for that purpose.

(for the honour of old England) Dr. Young's distribution is only the discharge of the message. Whatever abilities out which had been selected for that purpose.

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(For the message with the discharge of the message. Whatever abilities out which had been selected for that purpose.

(For the message with the discharge of the discharge of the message.

minds of men, I shall not trouble you with apologies of arrangement seems to me most unaccountable; nor Church, which was formerly, and is now sometimes,

Vice was performed; the Rural Dean said the prayers, and the Bishop preached. On Tuesday morning they sailed for Twillingate, and reached the harbour before and the Barrysways, three settlements in this sailed for Twillingate, and reached the harbour before and the Barrysways, three settlements in this sailed for Twillingate, and reached the harbour before and the Barrysways, three settlements in this people of the Barrysways, three settlements in the Barrysways and the properties and the propertie 3 o'clock, p.m. At each of these settlements his Lord-ship was received with the respect and affection due to his his high says received with the respect and affection due to his high says received with the respect and affection, the particular part of his high says received with the respect and affection, the particular part of his high says received with the respect and affection due to his high says received with the respect and affection due to his high says received with the respect and affection due to his high says received with the respect and affection due to his high says received with the respect and affection due to him to study more out for a common bake-house. "The fair pillars, (says some stay there, to penetrate into the unknown region maturely and in its connection, the particular part of his high says received with the respect and affection due to him to study more out for a common bake-house. "The fair pillars, (says some stay there, to penetrate into the unknown region maturely and in its connection, the particular part of it since called the New Chapel was defiled) were his high station and sacred office; and the "Ship" most liberally supplied with cond-conditions and sacred office; and the "Ship" most liberally supplied with conditions and sacred office; and the "Ship" most liberally supplied with conditions and sacred office; and the "Ship" most liberally supplied with conditions and sacred office; and the "Ship" most liberally supplied with conditions and sacred office; and the "Ship" most liberally supplied with conditions and sacred office; and the "Ship" most liberally supplied with conditions and sacred office; and the "Ship" most liberally supplied with conditions and sacred office; and the "Ship" most liberally supplied with conditions and sacred office; and the "Ship" most liberally supplied with conditions and sacred office; and the "Ship" most liberally supplied with conditions and sacred office; and the "Ship" most liberally supplied with conditions and sacred office; and the "Ship" most liberally supplied with conditions and sacred office; and the "Ship" most liberally supplied with conditions and sacred office; and the "Ship" most liberally supplied with conditions and sacred office; and the "Ship" most liberally supplied with conditions and sacred office; and the "Ship" most liberally supplied with conditions and sacred office; and the "Ship" most liberally supplied with conditions and sacred office; and the "Ship" most liberally supplied with conditions and sacred office; and the "Ship" most liberally supplied with conditions and sacred office; and the "Ship" most liberally supplied with conditions and sacred office; and the "Ship" most liberally supplied with conditions and sacred office; and the "Ship" most liberally supplied with sacred office; and the "Ship" most liberally supplied with sacred office; and the "Ship" most liberally supplied with sacred office; and the "Ship" most liberally supplied with sacred office; and the "Ship" most liberally supplied with sacred office; and the "Ship" most liberally supplied with sacred office; and the "Ship" most lin liberally supplied with such provisions and refresh- ces of the Church, in examining the Schools, visiting unworthy, attempts which have been made, to preju- it is my-humble trust that so good a man will be pros- self master of the best authorities upon it, ancient and In this place they had their ovens; in that a bolting ments as were necessary. At Trinity an address of congratulation was presented by the Rector and prin
ments as were necessary. At Trinity an address of congratulation was presented by the Rector and prin
The weather was delightful—warm, and clear; a that their kneading-trough; in another, I have no compared to the end of his adventurous pilgrimage. He now the substance of now speaks Arabic so fluently, as to have no compared to the end of his adventurous pilgrimage. He now the substance of now speaks Arabic so fluently, as to have no compared to the end of his adventurous pilgrimage. He now the substance of now speaks Arabic so fluently, as to have no compared to the end of his adventurous pilgrimage. He now the substance of now speaks Arabic so fluently, as to have no compared to the end of his adventurous pilgrimage. He now the substance of now speaks Arabic so fluently, as to have no compared to the end of his adventurous pilgrimage. He now the substance of now speaks Arabic so fluently, as to have no compared to the end of his adventurous pilgrimage. He now the substance of now speaks Arabic so fluently, as to have no compared to the end of his adventurous pilgrimage. He now the substance of now speaks Arabic so fluently, as to have no compared to the end of his adventurous pilgrimage. He now the substance of now speaks Arabic so fluently, as to have no compared to the end of his adventurous pilgrimage. He now the substance of now speaks Arabic so fluently, as to have no compared to the end of his adventurous pilgrimage. The now the substance of now speaks Arabic so fluently in the most effect. congratulation was presented by the Rector and prin- The weather was delightful—warm, and clear; a at last. Meanwhile, I owe to you the substance of now speaks Arabic so fluently, as to have no com- ual manner.

rected by three Captains of vessels. A pearly completed by the inhabitants, within the last three years, aided by grants from the Society, and disparagement of his researches, it is but just to three years, aided by grants from the Society, and disparagement of his researches, it is but just to three years, aided by grants from the Society, and disparagement of his researches, it is but just to three years, aided by grants from the Society, and disparagement of his researches, it is but just to three years, aided by grants from the Society, and disparagement of his researches, it is but just to three years, aided by grants from the Society, and disparagement of his researches, it is but just to three years, aided by grants from the Society, and disparagement of his researches, it is but just to three years, aided by grants from the Society, and disparagement of his researches, it is but just to three years, aided by grants from the Society, and disparagement of his researches, it is but just to three years, aided by grants from the Society, and disparagement of his researches, it is but just to three years, aided by grants from the Society, and disparagement of his researches, it is but just to three years, aided by grants from the Society, and disparagement of his researches, it is but just to three years, aided by grants from the Society, and disparagement of his researches, it is but just to three years, aided by grants from the Society, and disparagement of his researches, it is but just to three years, aided by grants from the Society, and disparagement of his researches, it is but just to the same style and title has made the liness of the law, the misery of a worldly life, or the subscriptions to the amount of £300 among a few friends, duties of children, parents, husbands, wives, servants, and provide the same subscriptions to the amount of £300 among a few friends, the lines of the law, the misery of a law, the misery of a worldly life, or the subscriptions to the amount of £300 among a few friends, an apart and consecrated to God's honour and service, the fostering care of the Church, without the blessings to you on the subject, this one master-key, under Egyptiac Society, in London. Professor Lee, of with them. with accustomed prayers and blessings. The Consecution took place on Thursday morning, commencing at 11 o'clock; and, tho' the fishery was at its height, along congregation assembled to witness, and assist a large congregation assembled to witness, and assist teresting feature and promises such manifold blessings teresting feature and promises are the feature and promises at, the solemn service. It was very gratifying to see among them the gray heads of many respectable old Planters, who still know how to use and value and Apostolic ministry and the Church of their fathers. There was no collection on the occasion, for all the work had been completed and paid for (to the amount, it is said, of £1000, besides valuators labour) by the ments were made, written down, and communicated to confidential friends. In all these examples—and Charles Maloche De Libe Le De Plate and Maloche De Libe Le Contributions of the merchants and planters, assisted only with £50 from each of the two great Church Societies in England, and £10 from the Church Society of this country. The contributions of the inabitants had been recommended, in a neighbouring part of the last importance. We are not to stop short undictively of this country. The contributions of the inabitants had been recommended to the confidential friends. In all these examples, and afterwards administrated the Holy Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Charles Malcolm, Dr. John Lee, Dr. Platé, and Mr. Charles Malcolm, Dr. John Lee, Dr. Clety of this country. The contributions of the inhabitants had been wisely made at intervals, and year
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The church consists of a nave and spacious chancely made at intervals had been wisely made at intervals had been wisely made at intervals had been wisely made at intervals had been wisel by year, thereby lessening the pressure on their (in some cases) slender means, and keeping up their interest in the pious work; and preventing the pious work; and preventing the necessity of that most only the proposed interesting between Aden and the proposed interesting and the pressure on their (in ago had never seen a Church or a Clergyman; and the preparatory dispensations of the Church and Persons.

The church consists of a nave and spacious chancel, make me apprehensive of falling into repetition. I stated that there is not a single point between Aden and Hisn Ghorab where a fortress could have stood:

The church consists of a nave and spacious chancel, make me apprehensive of falling into repetition. I shall therefore, simply re-state the fact, (as you have of that most only progress in decyphering the Sinai inscriptions, to make me apprehensive of falling into repetition. I shall therefore, simply re-state the fact, (as you have of that most only progress in decyphering the Southern coast of Arabia, expressly indeed to the inhabitants, many of whom a few years and never seen a Church or a Clergyman; and the necessity of the New. This would be to neglect the last disconnected that there is not a single point between Aden and Hisn Ghorab where a fortress could have stood:

The church consists of a nave and spacious chancel, make me apprehensive of the height of the New. This would be to neglect the last disconnected that there is not a single point between Aden and Hisn Ghorab where a fortress could have stood:

The church consists of a nave and spacious chancel, make me apprehensive of the building. The verification of the Church consists of a nave and spacious chancel, make me apprehensive of the New. This would be to neglect the last disconnected that there is not a single point between Aden and Hisn Ghorab where a fortress could have stood:

The church consists of a nave and spacious chancel, make me apprehensive of the building. The church consists of a nave and spacious chancel, and the preparator of that most objectionable, not to say illegal, practice of Aden, with two Priests and a Deacon, solemnly setting apart doubtless seen that letter) vouched by the decypher- doubtless seen that letter) with two Priests and a Deacon, solemnly setting apart doubtless seen that letter) vouched by the decypher- doubtless seen that letter vouched by the decypher- doubtless seen that letter) vouched by the decypher- doubtless seen that letter vouched by the decy of selling the pews, and so giving to private persons a property in God's house. Nothing surely can more directly in God's house and a Deacon, solening the decaphage in the descent of Almighty God, that they are directly in God's house are directly in God's house. Nothing surely can more directly in God's house are directly in God's house are directly in God's house and a Deacon, solening the decaphage in God's house are directly in God's house a directly set at naught our blessed Lord's injunction, and service of Almighty God, that they and their the leght of Christ; to temain in the darkness of shadirectly set at naught our blessed Lord's injunction, children may enjoy forever the privilege of united dows when the sun of righteousness has arisen; and form, peculiar to the Norman style of architecture. The dows when the sun of righteousness has arisen; and form, peculiar to the Norman style of architecture. The portal forming the entrance, has been adopted with great Make not my Father's house a house of merchanpraise and prayer, and partake of the means of grace ment without reserve. Others must await my proofs, known, between these ports. The attempt of another to contemn the wisdom of God in the method of his effect; and is an efficient substitute for a porch, dize."—(St. John, ii. 16.) The Church, as it is now "hear of heaven and learn the way." After which shall be in undesirable abundance for some of opponent to remove the castle inland twelve or twenty revelation of redemption to his fallen creatures. miles is as effectually set aside. When this was menioned by M. B.

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I would the refo ment; and may it be a great and lasting blessing!—
The Bishop, it is reported, offered to present a silver cup and paten for the Holy Communion, but found himself c. The next morning the Bishop confirmed 62 himself c. The next morning the Bishop confirmed 62 himself c. The next morning the Bishop confirmed 62 himself c. The next morning the Bishop confirmed 62 himself c. The next morning the Bishop confirmed 62 hold and manifestly, in some part of them or other, and they were asked if Sahal could signify any inland been prepared and recommended himself c. The next morning the Bishop confirmed 62 hold and manifestly, in some part of them or other, and they were asked if Sahal could signify any inland been prepared and recommended in Christ. Many of your instructions will be prepared to the discovery at Hisn Ghorab: the decypher-tout-a-fait impossible. And so, when native Orientally tout-a-fait impossible. The consecration of the first time. The next morning the Bishop confirmed 62 hold and manifestly, in some part of them or other, and they were asked if Sahal could signify any inland locality, they replied at once, "Impossible, Monsieur; in Christ. Many of your instructions will be prepared and recommended the first time. The front of the gallery, the many of which are open, has a pleasing effect from its light to the form of which are open, has a pleasing effect from its light to the consecration of th himself forestalled by the liberality of R. Slade, Esq., of Poole, who had signified his wish to furnish for the purchase of a complete set of Communion- that promising settlement,—promising, it is hoped, to plate to any communion and the very latest is the most important, since the discovery at Hisn Ghorab: the decypher- and then the purchase of a complete set of Communion- that promising settlement,—promising, it is hoped, to plate to any communion, but found for the holy communion, but found for the most important, since the discovery at Hisn Ghorab: the decypher- and then the purchase of the most enigmatical hyeroglyphics on the plate to any communion, but found for the most important, since the discovery at Hisn Ghorab: the discovery at Hisn Ghorab: the formunion- tante is raised at once, "Impossible," And so, when native Orientation for the discovery at Hisn Ghorab: the flow of the nave. The reredos, altar rails, reading the flow of the nave. The reredos, altar rails, reading the flow of the nave. The reredos, altar rails, reading the flow of the nave. The reredos, altar rails, reading the flow of the nave. The reredos, altar rails, reading the flow of the nave. The reredos, altar rails, reading the flow of the nave. The reredos, altar rails, reading the flow of the nave. The reredos, altar rails, reading the flow of the nave. The receives it is the most important, and the very lates the discovery at Hisn Ghorab: the discovery at Hisn Ghorab in the flow of the nave. The results, and the very lates the discovery at Hisn Ghorab in the f

> Very respectfully and faithfully, G. W. DOANE.

PREACHING. (From a late Charge of the Lord Bishop of Calcutta.)

Apostle acutely observes.

A Sermon should be the simple utterance of the "the fruits of faith which follow after justification." preacher's heart; an affectionate address to his flock, embedded in all the tenderest feelings of the Father Paul. Any other method is not preaching the Gos-

"While engaged myself in the progress of decynot the careless worldling, who dishonours a profession
the careless worldling, who dishonours a profession
gust 7, he was on the eve of setting out for that province,

The fog again thickened soon after leaving Burgeo; Mr. Bridge. The Bishop preached. The next inexplicable. But the crown of all is the reciprocal true secret for acquiring case in the composition of him to Ceylon, and that a grant of books to each of them and for two nights and nearly two days they stood on and for two nights and nearly two days they stood on and for two nights and nearly two days they stood on and that a grant of books to each of them and off the shore at Port-au-Basque, hoping to see the to baptize several children in a neighbouring settleand off the shore at Port-au-Basque, hoping to see the harbour, but without success; till at length, on standing on the second day a little before noon, they found they had been carried by the current to the West-they harbour derivation of the former from Egypt; and thus sup-they harbour derivation of the present condition of the inspired words of the Sinai inscription being to baptize several children in a neighbouring settle-tions in our discourses, and for growing and advancing in our tone of Theology as life and experience go on. It is astonishing how soon ease is attained—a current of the present condition of their respective dioceses. In they had been carried by the current to the West-they were detained four days by fogs and calms, which they had been carried by the current to the Sinai inscription being to baptize several children in a neighbouring settle-tions in our discourses, and for growing and advancing in our tone of Theology as life and experience go on. It is astonishing how soon ease is attained—a current of the present condition of their respective dioceses. In they had been carried by the current to the West-they were detained four days by fogs and calms, which they had been carried by the current to the West-they were detained four days by fogs and calms, which they had been carried by the current to the West-they were detained four days by fogs and calms, which they were detained four days by fogs and calms and Rosetta alphabets, especially, prove identification in our tone of Theology as life and experience go on.

It is astonishing how soon ease is attained—a current of the present condition of their respective dioceses. In they had been carried by the current to the west-they were detained four days by fogs and calms and respect to the supplier of the present condition of the present condit ward of Cape Ray; and suddenly emerged from the bank of fog, into a clear, bright atmosphere, with the bank of fog, into bank of fog, into a clear, bright atmosphere, with the high land of the Cape on the right glittering in the high land of the Cape on the right glittering in the houf, who exerted himself in every way to shew due sell, D.D., Rector of St. Botolph's, Bishopsgate, took the sun's rays:—a sight truly pleasant and refreshing to respect to the Bishop, and forward the purposes of his present pursuits. I desire not only to express the coneyes wearied with trying for days to peep thro' that visitation. Here it is hoped a Church may be built fidence of friendship, but also to make my friend the will be more likely to savour of our own low previous

when it was seen on their return how numerous are the rocks and shoals on this part of the coast. This on this coast. The establishment is large, and continued with the inhabitants of the rocks and shoals on this part of the coast. This on this coast. The establishment is large, and continued which America has already manifested in Eastern on their return how numerous are the rocks and shoals on this part of the coast. This on this coast. The establishment is large, and continued which America has already manifested in Eastern on their return how numerous are the rocks and shoals on this part of the coast. This on this coast. The establishment is large, and continued which America has already manifested in Eastern on their return how numerous are the rocks and shoals on this part of the coast. This on this coast. The establishment is large, and continued which America has already manifested in Eastern on their return how numerous are the rocks and shoals on this part of the coast. This on this coast. The establishment is large, and continued the rocks and shoals on this part of the coast. This on this coast. The establishment is large, and continued the rocks and shoals on this part of the coast. This on the rocks and shoals on this part of the coast. This on this coast. The Lord Bishop of Newfoundland, accompanied by the Rev. Mr. Palairet and Messrs. Kirby and Peel, leaves and shoals on this part of the coast. The by the Rev. Mr. Palairet and Messrs. Kirby and Peel, leaves and shoals on this part of the coast. The by the Rev. Mr. Palairet and Messrs. Kirby and Peel, leaves and shoals on this part of the coast. The by the Rev. Mr. Palairet and Messrs. Kirby and Peel, leaves and shoals on this part of the coast. The by the Rev. Mr. Palairet and Messrs. Kirby and Peel, leaves and shoals on this part of the coast. The by the Rev. Mr. Palairet and Messrs. Kirby and Peel, leaves and shoals on this part of the coast. The by the Rev. Mr. Palairet and Messrs. Kirby and Peel, leaves and shoals on this part of the coast. The by the Rev. Mr. Palairet and Messrs. Kirby and Peel, leaves and shoals on this part of the coast. The by the Rev. Mr. Palairet and Messrs. Kirby and Peel, leaves and shoals on this part of the coast. The by the Rev. Mr. Palairet and Messrs. The change of the reverse and shoals on this part of the coast. The by the Rev. Mr. Palairet and Messrs. The change of the reverse and shoals on this part of the coast. The by the Rev. Mr. Palairet and Messrs. The change of the reverse and shoals on this part of the coast. The by the Rev. Mr. Palairet and Messrs. The change of the Rev. Mr. Palairet and Messrs. The change of the Rev. Mr. Palairet and Messrs. The change of the Rev. Mr. Palairet and Messrs. The change of the Rev. Mr. Palairet and Messrs. The change of the Rev. Mr. Palairet and Messrs. The change of the Rev. Mr. Palairet and Messrs. The change of the Rev. Mr. Palairet and Messrs. The change of the Rev. Mr. Palairet and Messrs. The change of the Rev. Mr. Palairet and Messrs. The Change of the Rev. Mr. Palairet and Messrs. The Change of the Rev. Mr. Palairet and Messrs and Shape of the Rev. Mr. Palairet and Messrs and Shape of the Rev. Mr. Palairet and Messrs and Shape of the Rev. Mr. Palairet and Messrs gyman might be greatly aided by Mr. Renoul s design tance, which, it is believed, would be most readily as I deeply do, the nothingness of my humble part in as I deeply do, the nothingness of my humble part in as I deeply do, the nothingness of my humble part in siters. a college of priests, and a priory of canons reguthe work which Providence seems to be opening to the minds of men I shall not trouble you with apologies. The prejudice against lucidness lar, and was supported by a ferry across the river. The

"From my friend, the Rev. T. Brockman, absent of the Prophet Isaiah, or the History of Jacob or Da- upon by that monarch, the inhabitants of Southwark pur-

plate to any amount which might be necessary.—
Another feature in the proceedings of the day is described. The advice I am now ofserving of all blessings which should produce. The advice I am now ofserving of all blessings which should produce. The advice I am now ofserving of all blessings which should produce. The advice I am now ofserving of all blessings which should produce. The advice I am now ofserving of all blessings which should produce. The advice I am now ofserving of all blessings which should produce. The advice I am now ofserving of all blessings which should produce. The advice I am now ofserving of all blessings which should produce. The advice I am now ofserving of all blessings which should produce. The advice I am now ofserving of all blessings which should produce. The advice I am now ofserving of all blessings which should produce. The advice I am now ofserving of all blessings which should produce. The advice I am now ofserving of all blessings which should produce are from the design.

The advice I am now ofserving of all blessings which should produce. The advice I am now ofserving of all blessings which should produce are from the remain quarries. The edince has been the most enignated hyerographics on the most enignated hyerographics of the most eni serving of all notice and commendation—viz., the anxious desire of the inhabitants, many of whom had possessed and serving of the day is desired and something and serving of the day is desired and serving of the day is desired and serving and serving of the day is desired and serving and serving of the day is desired and serving own, that I cannot but trust that there is a better myself, distrustful of our friend's correctness. A viour; and not be isolated and estranged topics remotely connected with Christ and the scheme of the able change took place in the weather; but too late to

necessity of repentance, the nature and office of faith, the person and work of the Holy Spirit, the doctrine of the Trinity, the duty of prayer, human responsibi-And here allow me to suggest a thought or two to lity, eternal judgment, heaven and hell; and a thoumy younger brethren as to what a Sermon ought to be, sand other topics, should all point to the way of salif we would discharge this Ministry. It should con- vation in the Redemption of Christ's blood, and be sist, not in excellency of speech or of wisdom; not in connected with it -in some part or other -and that

and unheard of before; not in what may be the easiest which you will have to compose on growth in grace, to flow from his mercy, and to constitute a part of

This is preaching the Gospel in the sense of St.

#### Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

NEW BISHOP OF BATH AND WELLS.—The Queen has been pleased to order a congé d'elire to the Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral Charch of Wells, empowering them to elect a Bishop to the See of Bath and Wells, now void by the death of Doctor George Heury Law, late bishop thereof; and her Majesty has also been pleased to recommend to the said Dean and Chapter the Herseners.

THE BISHOP OF CALCUTTA .- The Bishop of Calcutta, last. Both the right reverend prelates attended Drvine Service in the cathedral on Sunday. On Wednesday a

tinually increasing interest felt in England, and by none more warmly than by the society, in the spiritual state vey him to the extreme point of his Mission (Portau-Basque) nearly 70 miles to the Westward. There was not, however, any clear weather till the afternoon of Friday, July 25, when they departed.

brated in a convenient room in the merchant's house —where prayers were read every Lord's day by Mr. Renouf, the chief agent of the establishment—and the chief agent of the establishment—and the chief agent of Mr. Renouf, and another, baptized by of Friday, July 25, when they departed.

brated in a convenient room in the merchant's house —where prayers were read every Lord's day by Mr. Renouf, the chief agent of the establishment—and the coincident of this ill. The certainty arrived at that the Egyptian is pure Arabic, has enabled me to explain by physical demonstration, hyeroglyphics hitherto considered quite text of Scripture, and not on Topics. This is the preparing for holy orders (Messrs. F. Goertz, Joseph Thurston, and W. H. Crank), were about to accompany

for entering thus at large upon matters, in which, from happening to be engaged in them, I am obliged to write so much about my own proceedings."

The property of arrangement seems to me most unaccountable; nor can it possess long the faithful minister's breast.

Courses of Sermons, also, have their use, from time to time, for one part of the Sunday—on an Epistle, for instance, or a few Penitential Psalms, or a portion to the priory of the Confessio Amantis, was a liberal benefactor, and was interred within its ancient walls. When the priory had been surrendered to Henry VIII., or rather seized to the property of the confession and the priory of the confession and the prior of the confession and the prior of the confession and the prior of the confe

One of the principal features of the interior is the arch,

admit of the ceremony being postponed, without causing Thus, practical discourses on such subjects as I have just alluded to, or on the evil of sin, the fall, the impression of the surrounding neighbourhood. Neither the exposed situation, howimpotency of man to spiritual good, the nature and ever, of the proposed site, nor the continuous showers of

withese the commencement of a third new church in the parish, within the last seven years.

After the Rev. Dr. Cornish, the Vicar, had offered appropriate prayers, the learned Judge proceeded to adjust the Stone, and addressed the spectators in a most affectionate and earnest manner. He adverted, with expressions of heartfelt gratitude to God, to what had been already done for the increase of churches within the parish; but lamented that there was, nevertheless, still the parish; but lamented that there was, nevertheless, still the parish; but lamented that there was, nevertheless, still the parish; but lamented that there was, nevertheless, still the parish; but lamented that there was, nevertheless, still the parish; but lamented that there was, nevertheless, still the parish; but lamented that there was, nevertheless, still the parish; but lamented that there was, nevertheless, still the parish; but lamented that there was, nevertheless, still the parish; but lamented that there was, nevertheless, still the parish; but lamented that there was, nevertheless, still the parish; but lamented that there was, nevertheless, still the parish; but lamented that there was, nevertheless, still the parish; but lamented that there was, nevertheless, still the parish; but lamented that there was, nevertheless, still the parish the parish; but lamented that there was, nevertheless, still the parish; but lamented that there was, nevertheless, still the parish the

COLOMBO CATHEDRAL, CEYLON. - The donations received for the construction of a cathedral in the newly erected diocese of Colombo (Ceylon) amount to £2,050. The population of the diocese is estimated at 4,500. There is no cathedral, nor any building, in an architectural sense, worthy the name of a church. The only consecrated place of worship for the English is the Fort Chapel, which was formerly part of the Dutch Government House. The Right Rev. Dr. Chapman, the Bishop, has made a strong appeal on behalf of the intended

BAXTER A "TRACTARIAN."-The following Prayer and Rubric are extracted from "The Reformed Liturgy," composed by Richard Baxter, at the Savoy Conference, when, having been appointed to draw up some additional forms, which the Nonconformist party conceived to be deficient in our Liturgy, he perversely chose at once to put an end to all hopes of reconciliation, by framing a perplexed and verbose form of prayer, to be substituted for the Common Prayer Book.

These extracts are taken from "the Order of Celebrating the Sacrament of the Body and Blood of Christ," and are very important, as they afford valuable testimony to the Catholic practice of placing the Bread and Wine on the altar, with an express prayer of dedication, which, it should be removed by the Catholic practice. should be remembered, was not openly recognised in our own Rubrics, at the time Baxter wrote, and is now look-

received by him and set upon the Table, and then the Wine in like manner, (or if they be set there before;) however, let him bless them, praying in these or the like the corrupt, and, in the British realms, schismatical, than all others to precipitate this unhappy step. Let

[Baxter's Liturgy is printed at the end of the first volume of Calamy's Abridgment.]

Dungernature Boursel. Amen."

Of his indebted allegiance and devotion.

But we have been disappointed, and of the first printed at the end of the first printed at the e DUNFERMLINE.—RENOVATION OF THE OLD ABBEY

land, was commissioned to inspect and report upon the state of the abbey; and last week that gentleman, with his assistants, made a complete survey of the place, and the result is, that it is in contemplation to give the builsize and style, to beautify the old pillars; in fact, to give the Church a complete renovation, and make it somewhat like as when Malcolm its founder, and his good Queen resolution. We believe that it is not so, notwith-£2000, and we hear that the work will probably be pro- have been aspersed; as, for instance, that, while but that a great and mighty change may be commenced

learn from an article in the Hurkaru giving a detailed interests. We are disposed to be more charitable but that the renovation of this fallen Church is at account of the dreadful practice) extend along the sea coast from the Godavery to the Mahanuddy, and lie partly in the Medras and partly in the Bengal presidency, comin the Madras and partly in the Bengal presidency, comprising a region of about 300 miles in length, and about 100 in breadth. It is inhabited by three distinct races, the Coles, the Sauras, and the Khands, the last of whom are the perpetrators of the human sacrifices now about to we are aware, clouded, and it may be seared, but con- professing themselves members of the Church of Engpurchased or kidnapped by certain dealers who dispose of them to the Khands, by whom they are then reared with in the vastness of its responsibilities; but abandoned consistency,—and they cannot do so too strongly, even more care than an English farm wife bestows on her when the other impulse became the stronger one. poultry! A stock of these unfortunate creatures is always preserved on hand to meet the exigencies of any national

applied to the "holy table" in our Prayer-Book, but it passing realities did not bend to the vagaries of a ro- of a parallel inconsistency,—of holding the truth in opal Church of the United States, and that is in the Office of institution of Ministers to parishes and Churches." In the Communion service, and all other parts of the American Prayer-Book, it is excluded, and the word "table," or "holy table," always used.

It is remarkable, as an illustration of the fact, of how

little notice is attracted by words and phrases in times of a peculiar cast; where a fixed purpose, or a strong when no controversies relating to them are rife, that we find the word altar used to denote the Communion table, by one who is now regarded as among the most violent opponents of those who contend for the term. Our readers will scarcely believe it, perhaps,—but the fact is really so—that in the third of the "Nine sermons on some of the leading Truths contained in the Liturgy," by the Rev. F. Close, of Cheltenham, and at p. 58, fifth edition (1835,) the word altar is expressly applied to the communion ta-ble. Why, then, should we blame in others an expression which we use ourselves, except when facts make it evident that an unusual and improper use of it is contem-

The word Priest, in its strictest signification, is one who offers sacrifice, but in our Prayer-Book the word is only an abridgement of *Presbyter*, which signifies *Elder*. In support of this assertion we refer our readers to the important rate from Dr. Nighelle. In support of this assertion we refer our readers to the important note from Dr. Nicholls, in Bishop Mant's edition of the Book of Common Prayer. It is the first note in the service for the "Ordering of Priesto;" and precisely the same explanation of the term is given in Parkhurst's Lexicon. The testimony of this learned divine is the more unexceptionable, as he was a High-Churchman, and a friend of Jones of Nayland. If, too, our memory do not decive us, we have somewhere, seen it mentioned not deceive us, we have somewhere seen it mentioned

the Protestant princes of Germany will take place, in oropportunity will be embraced to establish also such a unity among the churches in the different States as will

PROTESTANT CHURCH AT JERUSALEM.

Constantinople, Sept. 24. I have been able to procure a translation of the Firman, for the erection of the Protestant Church at Jerusalem,

"It has been represented both now and before on the part of the British Embassy, residing at my court, that British and Prussian Protestant subjects visiting Jerusalem meet with difficulties and obstructions, owing to their

and cordial relations existing between the government of Great Britain and my Sublime Porte that the requests of that government should be complied with in so far as it is possible; and whereas, moreover, the aforesaid place of worship is to be within the consular residence, my royal permission is therefore granted for the erection of Here we have the secret of the erection of the consular residence, my royal permission is therefore granted for the erection of the erection o the aforesaid special place of worship within the aforesaid consular residence, and my imperial orders having been issued for that purpose, this present decree, containing permission, has been specially given from my imperial

When, therefore, it becomes known unto you, Valee

ery inadequate provision for his poorer brethren. At been so limited. Its frequent repetition, nevertheless, the termination of his address the choir of the parish church sang the hundredth Psalm, old version; after less probably on the part of the Porte than on the part of which, Bishop Coleridge dismissed the assemblage with Russia and of France. There are Greek and Romish which, Bishop Coleridge dismissed the assemblage with the blessing.

We should add, that the beautiful site of the church is the gift of Sir John Kennaway, Bart., Lord of the Manor, who also charges his estates with a rent-charge of ten pounds per annum, towards the endowment. The church is in the early English style, and will contain 138 adults, and 56 children. All the sittings are to be free and unappropriated for ever. The architect is G. B. Wollaston, Esq., of London; and Messrs. Livermore and Digby, of Ottery St. Mary, have contracted for the work.

Woolmer's Gazette.

Russia and of France. There are Greek and Romish churches for every denomination of eastern and western Catholics in the most public and conspicuous situations of the holy city. But as the frequenters of these churches are chiefly subjects of the Porte, there is nothing to be to though the final result should have been the very reverse. To see ecclesiastical authority set at nought, —clergymen reviled, insulted, deserted, because they sought to act up to their ordination vows, and to carry out the practical benefits of the system which our inestimable ritual embodies,—to see the irreligious and the careless, without the pretence of acquaintance with the Church's principles or the foundation of its order

### THE CHURCH.

COBOURG, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1845.

CONTENTS OF THE OUTSIDE.

First Page.

Original Poetry.—The Bishop of Milan and the Emperor Theodosius.
The Church in Newfoundland.

The Lord Bishop of Toronto has been pleased to appoint his Senior Chaplain, the Rev. A. N. Bethune, D.D., Rector of Cobourg, and Diocesan Professor of

ed on as an unfailing mark of a "Tractarian bias."

"Here let the Bread be brought to the Minister, and the long expected defection of the Rev. J. H. Newoverlook the responsibility which rests upon those communion of the Church of Rome. This, as we the Church's rules, and system, and principles be but ds:Almighty God, Thou art the Creator and the Lord have said, was long expected; yet the very delay of followed out; let the great body of her professing sons "Almighty God, Thou art the Creator and the Lord of all things. Thou art the Sovereign Majesty whom we have offended; Thou art of Care with His most precious blood; and hath instituted the New Testament and Covenant of Grace with His most precious blood; and hath instituted the New Testament and Covenant of Grace with His most precious blood; and hath instituted the New Testament and Covenant of Grace with His most precious blood; and hath instituted the New Testament and Covenant of Grace with His most precious blood; and hath instituted the New Testament and Covenant of Grace with His most precious blood; and hath instituted the New Testament and Covenant of Grace with His most precious blood; and hath instituted the New Testament and Covenant of Grace with His most precious blood; and hath instituted the New Testament and Covenant of Grace with His most precious blood; and hath instituted the New Testament and Covenant of Grace with His most precious blood; and hath instituted the New Testament and Covenant of Grace with His most precious blood; and hath instituted the New Testament and Covenant of Grace with His most precious blood; and hath institute of Grace with His most precious blood; and hath institute of Grace with His most precious blood; and hath institute of Grace with His most precious blood; and hath institute of Grace with His most precious blood; and hath institute of Grace with His most precious blood; and hath institute of Grace with His most precious blood; and hath institute of Grace with His most precious blood; and hath institute of Grace with His most precious blood; and hath institute of Grace with His most precious blood; and hath institute of Grace with His most precious blood; and hath institute of Grace with His most precious blood; and hath institute of Grace with His most precious blood; and hath institute of Grace with His most precious blood; and hath institute of Grace with His most precious blood; and hath institute of Grace with His most precious blood; and hath institute of that a longer and closer contemplation of causes and consequences connected with this fearful event, would induce him to shrink the more from the sin and peril institution and command, we set apart to this holy use, that they may be sacramentally the Body and Blood of Thy Son Jesus Christ. Amen."

Intal a longer and closer contemplation of causes and consequences connected with this fearful event, would induce him to shrink the more from the sin and peril of this defection, and cause him to cling with a better didelity than ever to the Church of his early love, and the employment of our trust and talents as Church-

Dunfermiline.—Renovation of the Old Annex Church.—The ruinous and dilapidated state of the Old Abbey Church has long been matter of regret to many interested in the preservation of such an ancient building. To remedy this, however, a petition, signed by the heritors and many gentlemen of the neighbourhood, was lately forwarded to the Commissioners of Woods and Forests, praying that some thing might be done for the Church. In answer to this, Mr. Nixon, Crown architect for Scotland was commissioned to the caramitous change which has overtaken one whom, in spite of all his faults and failings, taken one whom, in spite of all his faults and failings, and the caramitous change which has overtaken one whom, in spite of all his faults and failings, and the caramitous change which has overtaken one whom, in spite of all his faults and failings, are to the caramitous change which has overtaken one whom, in spite of all his faults and failings, are to the caramitous change which has overtaken one whom, in spite of all his faults and failings, are to the caramitous change which has overtaken one whom, in spite of all his faults and failings, are to the caramitous change which has overtaken one whom, in spite of all his faults and failings, are to the caramitous change which has overtaken one whom, in spite of all his faults and failings, are to the caramitous change which has overtaken one whom, in spite of all his faults and failings, are to the caramitous change which has overtaken one whom, in spite of all his faults and failings, are to the caramitous change which has overtaken one whom, in spite of all his faults and failings, are to the caramitous change which has overtaken one whom, in spite of all his faults and failings, are to the caramitous changes which has one of the caramitous changes. pressed with the subtleties of argument; or who, as in this sorrow. We pray that all may yet be one fold will, we fear, to the world's end be the case, have some under one shepherd, and we are honest and earnest motive of passion or interest to sway the choice and in that prayer. We pray that God's ancient people, urge to the apostacy.

who have preceded him, in the adoption of this fatal that Romanism may be cleansed from its defilements, Margaret, trod its aisles. The expense is estimated at standing the obloquy and the calumny with which they with which we may hold communion.—Who can tell maintaining every Romish tenet, they clung to the in that corrupt system by the very men who have We rejoice to learn that the Indian authorities have secular benefits of their profession, and accepted the known what a pure creed and ritual is, while they popointed agents for the the suppression of the Meriah acrifices in the hill tracts of Orissa. These tracts (as we nurture of the Church while they were traitors to her value the blessings of Catholic unity? Who can tell

life. Such a conflict could only have place in minds work of the other. passion, becomes a malady, and well nigh a madness,

the lot of our pilgrimage is cast.

formed, or to the conduct which has been their effect. in that city. And we are the more concerned and distressed to wit- It is part of the spirit of the age, that persons inaspect of the times; upon the feeble realization of themselves have laid down, to express their censure Liturgy of the Episcopal Church in Scotland.—John Bull. which, on the part of nominal Churchmen, appeared pected to do. CONGRESS OF PROTESTANT PRINCES.—We are inform- to grow with their growth and strengthen with their We must, therefore,—as we believe every righttional and Christian operation without.

and indomitable power of religious truth and order, very simple and consistent construction of the prinwas only an ordinary and a natural procedure: the ciples and rules of the Church as referring to those world had flung its chains and cramped beneath an who are dissentients from her doctrine and discipline. icy thraldom the bright and blessed boon which a cru- We do not include in the number of those journalists and as I believe this important document has not yet been cified Saviour conferred; and when, in a happy hour, who have been needlessly officious on the present occathose chains were riven, and religion, as exerted sion, our respected contemporary of the Courier; for Translation of a Firman addressed to the Valee of Saida, through Christ's body, the visible Church, began to although he has undoubtedly, with others, adopted an re-assert her gentle but legitimate influence, there erroneous construction of the case, and advanced a was a loud and wild and discordant protest against line of argument in its defence which is wholly unthe unexpected boldness. With many-with thoutenable, his remarks are made in a courteous and sands—the appeal to conscience, the exhibition in becoming spirit as well towards the Bishop of Montnot possessing a place of worship for the observance of Protestant rites; and it has been requested that permission should be given to erect, for the first time, a special Protestant place of worship within the British consular Cheering development of what religion through the Cheering development to the Bishop of Montreal to residence at Jerusalem.

Church includes in its duties and hopes, was heard and welcomed: with others it was received with disneous act on the part of his Lordship, but prompted trust as the knell of an ungodly usurpation, -of a vic- by the suggestion of what he sneeringly terms a "High tory and triumph too long claimed by earth and earthly | Church print in Upper Canada." We could afford

has latterly disgraced our land of professed Christian- Canada; nor will it, we apprehend, very seriously disity. There doubtless have been some, -for warped turb any pre-conceptions of the case entertained by minds and visionary spirits will often exert their in- members of the Church of England in either Province, fluence in antagonistic spheres,—who have been af-"When, therefore, it becomes known unto you, Valee of Saida, Governor of Jerusalem, and others, that a royal permission has been granted for the erection, in the manner above stated, of the place of worship, you will be the erection of the aforesaid place of worship in the manner stated, and you will not act in contravention hereof. For which purpose my imperial firman is issued.

That disgust might perhaps be more judiciously spared for local sins of deeper dye; and if the Gazette can discern no room for its application to instances of political tergiversation, the censure of which is his more of the erection of each man setting up his own conscience as an infallible tribunal, by which to decide where

quickened more for the threatened powers and fashions ses, the Baptist Register, ascribes this act of the Bishop of the passing time, than because of a dread of per- of Montreal, in no equivocal terms, to the instigation verted doctrine or a spiritual despotism.

When these things were exhibited so generally and so recklessly, -these fantastic tricks at which, we are of Montreal is meant to be left without any judgment told, the angels weep,-we cannot wonder at their at all in the matter; yet we are quite prepared to say present influence upon the minds we have referred to, that while, on the one hand, this decision was arrived hough the final result should have been the very re- at on the part of his Lordship without the slightest verse. To see ecclesiastical authority set at nought, bias from our editorial remarks, there had not, anterior the careless, without the pretence of acquaintance with feel as little sympathy for the species of "union" the Church's principles or the foundation of its order which the Baptist Register recommends, as he by and truth, making themselves the arbiters of the line whose exertions, he says, the effort to promote it has of duty which conscientious ministers of God, with been quashed. their charter of instructions in their hands, were to pursue,-to see Bishops reviled, well nigh persecuted, Word, rather than, as in the haunts of the world, in turgica.

The Last Gladiator.

Preachers of the Olden Time.

The Mourner.

The Commandment with Promise.

The Commandment with Promise. and authority, made the test of adherence to the worship of our fathers, or of voluntary estrangement from its privileges and duties,-to see all this, might shake weak or warped minds from their balance; create a dread that the discipline of the Church was hopelessly gone; and from this manifestation of secular usurpation, that even the blessing of God was withdrawn from us.

We can believe that they thus reasoned; and though The most painful intelligence which has reached they have left their stage of duty and trial to plunge

men. Let it, then, induce vigour, while it proupts But we have been disappointed, and our sorrow is us to watchfulness. We have work to do, while we unfeigned for the calamitous change which has over- have perils to guard against: we must evince a lili-

the Jews, may come home to the heritage they have But it is not so with Mr. Newman, and with many abandoned; and not less fervently should we pray

science nevertheless, - and duty, keenly, deeply felt land. Let Churchmen who protest against this inguard against a similar one in themselves. Let them Yet while we yield to this charitable judgment, we just as readily and as sternly pass sentence of condemserved on hand to meet the exigencies of any national are bound to remember that such a conflict could nation upon themselves, if, with that profession of Cathe Earth God, by whose agency the evil is supposed to be produced.—John Bull.

scarcely have had place in well regulated minds; tholic Christians, they hold schismatical tenets, and where a sober discrimination was not overcome by a break the unity of the Church by personal insubordi-THE WORD "ALTAR."—The word "altar" is never morbid sensitiveness; where a correct appreciation of nation. And let them, and let all, remember the sin mantic and fitful temperament; and where visions of unrighteousness; of renouncing by a baptismal enbrightness and hope, never about to be realized, did gagement the opposing influences of the world and the not come with a dominant sway over the humbler but devil, and in practice proving that they are wedded to received the communication on the defection of Mr. imperative responsibilities of the ordinary Christian the pomps and vanities of the one, and are doing the Newman, which appears below. We are glad that

> —and where the dreams of a pictured world cast into manifest an unusual degree of concern and mortiobscurity the scenes and labours of the one in which fication, that the Lord Bishop administering the may not be without their practical benefit to persons Diocese of Quebec should, in the lawful exercise of of all classes and shades of opinion in our holy com-This may account for, though it does not reconcile his authority, have forbidden the use of a Chapel of munion. us to, the rash conclusions which such minds have the Church of England to the Wesleyan Methodists

ness these consequences, from the concatenation of vested with no ecclesiastical authority whatever, should causes which have borne upon, if they have not brought take it upon themselves to dictate to those who are them about. Mr. Newman, and they who have thought legally empowered to exercise such authority, the and acted with him, have looked—as all may well look course of official conduct they are to pursue; and -with a deepening earnestness and anxiety upon the when this happens to vary from the standard which practical good which the admirable system of the and indignation in no measured terms. But such Church had so far availed to bring about; upon the officiousness, troublesome and perplexing as it often scant piety in some quarters, and its warped and injurious form in others, in return for the Church's care overturn the regulations which the Church in her and teaching; upon the worldliness which, despite her wisdom has settled, and of which the prelates of the purifying influence, seemed but to spread and deepen; Church are likely to give as sound an interpretation

ed by the Rhenish Observer, a paper generally well in-strength. All this was alarming and disheartening; minded and well-instructed member of the Church and the quickened temper of opposition,—the aggra- of England also will,—feel that the decision of the der to consult on the best means for restoring and conas elf-relying usurpation,—appeared perhaps to leave ened by rationalists and radicals. It is hoped that this opportunity will be embraced to establish also such a little hope of peace within, or of a calm and devoespecially when, after very little reflection, it must In this they reasoned neither wisely nor well.— be apparent that this esteemed prelate is backed not give Protestantism new strength, fortifying it against external attacks, as well as those which come from within.

In this they reasoned neither wisely nor well.—

ternal attacks, as well as those which come from within.

These revived energies of the world to crush the rising less by a common sense view of the case, than by a

things, where heaven and its work should have had to endure, without any serious discomposure, sneers from prints which enjoy a much larger share of public Here we have the secret of the excitement which respect and confidence than the Gazette of Lower

Another ally in the cause which the Gazette espouses, the Baptist Register, ascribes this act of the Bishop of Montreal, in no equivocal terms, to the instigation of the Bishop of Toronto. Between these respective surmises, it would very clearly appear that the Bishop of Montreal is meant to be left without any judgment at all in the matter; yet we are quite prepared to say that while on the case head this desire are activated.

The same moment the society as far as they are concerned is nullified, and ceases to exist.

In matters connected with religion, this notion has sprung up from misinterpretation of holy Scripture.—
Men are apt to forget that He who hath said, "Ask and ye shall find," hath also referred men to authority, saying, "tell it to the Church; and if he mealest to hear the Church, let him be unto thee as the concerned is nullified, and ceases to exist.

In matters connected with religion, this notion has sprung up from misinterpretation of holy Scripture.—
Men are apt to forget that He who hath said, "Ask and ye shall find," hath also referred men to authority, saying, "tell it to the Church; and if he neglect to hear the Church, let him be unto thee as a phetern was referred, inspires no little degree of confidence that a remnant of this once noble provision for the support of the Church are appeared to say the confidence that a remnant of the con at least to the promulgation of that decision, been a line of correspondence upon the subject between him and the Bishop of Toronto. And we may just take occasion to add, that the Bishop of Montreal would

As, no doubt, topics will be presenting themselves of as much interest to the Guzette, and kindred prints, because a more frequent or more general use of the as the subject under discussion, we presume it will surplice than of the gown was recommended, to see now be dropped, and that the affairs of the Church exception taken to the collection of alms under the will be condescendingly yielded to the management of sanctifying influence of exhortations from God's holy | those who have been appointed to superintend them.

> We beg to recommend to the attention of our brethren of the Clergy, and of the members of the Church generally, the documents in another column which have emanated from the Church Society in this Diocese. The excellent Letter of the Assistant Secretary, without entering into minuteness of detail, sufficiently meets any ground of objection that may be proposed, and renders it needless for us to occupy the time of our readers with any further recommendations upon the subject. No person, we feel assured, who candidly considers the subject, can entertain apprehension of any infringement upon his rights, touching those lands, which by contract or construction he may be considered to possess; and we are just as well persuaded that objections to this arrangement from any other quarter, are impelled not so much by a philanthropic anxiety to ward off any possible oppression from individuals, as by a desire that the Church should be deprived of the remnant of her patrimony, whether by direct alienation, or by the no less sure, though slower, process of sacrifice involved in the present Against these unrighteous efforts, the Church, we

trust, will protest in the fulness of her strength; and we hope that, if a sense of ordinary justice and fair dealing should not spontaneously move our Legisla
It may be asked, What then is the office and power of ture to act upon the recommendation of the Select Committee in the preceding Session, they will be persuaded, by the number and weight of the Petitions

for 1846, just published by the Messrs. Rowsell of

general information it contains highly useful. And here we must express our obligations for the receipt of an interleaved copy, which will prove a great peranal convenience; and we would recommend, if not

ieve, an increased attention to that in which there | ch is already a marked improvement in our Churches, choral and congregational singing and chanting.

We have the sincerest pleasure in announcing and welcoming the return of our friend and fellow-labourer, the Rev. H. Patton, to this Diocese, after a few months absence on a visit to his native land. The addresses in another column, referring to this circumstance, will be read with much interest and gratification.

Since writing our leading article of to-day, we have Some of our Montreal contemporaries appear to

Some of our Montreal contemporaries appear to

Some of our Montreal contemporaries appear to

these trials of our faith and constancy as Churchmen,

Some of our Montreal contemporaries appear to

these trials of our faith and constancy as Churchmen,

St. Thomas's Church, Belleville—per Church

St. Thomas's Church, Belleville—per Church

St. Thomas's Church, Belleville—per Church

Tour Westwards from this place, for the collection of accounts due to this office.

# Communication.

THE DEFECTION OF MR. NEWMAN. To the Editor of The Church.

Mr. Editor,—Among many other items of news, which the last packet has brought us, we find the following,—that the Reverend J. H. Newman has left the Catholic Church in England; without doubt he has done this to join himself to the Romish sect which was established by purifying influence, seemed but to spread and deepen; upon the self-will, and presumption, and usurpation as the general run of secular journalists can be expected to do.

the part of nominal Churchmen appeared wisdom has settled, and of which the presumption as the general run of secular journalists can be expected to do.

the bull of Sextus v. In the little presumption as the presumption, and usurpation as the general run of secular journalists can be expected to do. eminate its novel and corrupt tenets.

The falling away of this gentleman from the Catholic faith, will it is to be hoped, be a solemn warning to all, both Clergymen and laymen, to take heed, lest they also ecome ensnared by the puritanical doctrine, that the nscience is supreme in all things, even in regard to abstract truths connected with the religion of the Cross, which, as there is no natural way of salvation, are a matwhich, as there is no natural way of salvation, are a matter of pure revelation. Such being the nature of our holy faith, and seeing that the Christian revelation and polity was given once for all to the apostles, and by them entrusted to faithful men, it hath been well said by the venerable Hooker (Preface, cap. iii. 3), that in matters of religion "authority is requirity to mails ways indepent". religion "authority is requisite to guide men's judgment," which axiom was not only true in the first and seven teenth centuries, but is of equal force in the 19th. And that which has been laid down in his ecclesiastical polity one of the holiest and most learned of her sons who have lived since, by the Divine grace, the Church was enabled to reform herself, is also publicly set forth in the 20th Article, which states that the Church hath power to decree rites and ceremonies, and hath authority in matters of faith. On this Catholic position the Church of England stands, holding the middle ground between the respective schools of Rome and Geneva. She does not profess to be infallible, but yet she affirms that she is more infallible than any of her children, and therefore expects a meek submission to that authority which has been given her of Christ, not for the lording it over her members, but for the edification of the faithful.

It is generally understood that the unhappy man, who has thus recently left the bosom of the Catholic Church, began life as a very low Churchman; and his present conduct affords an additional proof of what has often beer said, that it is the tendency of human nature to rush from one extreme to the other, and that the errors of Rom and Geneva are built alike upon human rubbish and philosophy; so that the doctrine of infallibility, whether particularly and the control of pal or private, is opposed to Catholic and eternal verities. We have an excellent example of the proneness of human nature to rush into extremes in the case of Mr. Calvin, who wanted a more in the case of Mr. Calvin, who wanted a more in the characteristics. who waged a most just war against the absurd dogma of the infallibility of the Pope, and yet thought it no harm

rain, abated their zeal, but, in spite of all discouragements, the parishioners assembled in large numbers, to witness the commencement of a third new church in the parish, within the last seven years.

After the Rev. Dr. Cornish, the Vicar, had offered appropriate prayers, the learned Judge proceeded to ading the Stone, and addressed the Stone and the Intention, with the subscient in the Stone and addressed the Stone and the Intention is the Church is right or wrong, it adds of the Church is the Stone and addressed the

In matters connected with religion, this notion has sprung up from misinterpretation of holy Scripture.—
Men are apt to forget that He who hath said, "Ask and ye shall receive, seek and ye shall find," hath also referred men to authority, saying, "tell it to the Church; and if he neglect to hear the Church, let him be unto thee as an heathen man and a publican." On this rock the Rev. J. Whitfield, split. We have every reason to believe that both were men of earnest prayer, and inflamed with a holy zeal against sin and Satan; but the result of Whitfield's prayers and experi-Satan; but the result of Whitfield's prayers and experiences was that of Calvinism, while that of Wesley's was Arminianism. And this problem is easily solved: it was from neglecting to hear the Church that they both drank adopted, in order that the Legislature may be made

from neglecting to hear the Church that they both drank deep of human philosophy, and missed the primitive and Catholic doctrine of predestination and election.

And thus in religion we require teaching. We do not doubt the sincerity of the Rev. J. H. Newman; his self-denying and careful life for many years is a sufficient proof of this; but it is a very solemn truth that it is not enough to be sincere, to feel that we are right; just as in repentance, it is not enough to feel that our sins are forgiven; for, as with regard to abstract truth, a man may be made fully aware that it is the earnest desire of a very large and influential portion of the people, that our share of the Reserves may be appropriated in that way that will most tend to promote the glory of God and the good of His Church.

You will perceive that reference is made in the Petition to two subjects which have been made matter of objection to our just claim to these lands, viz., the rights of the people, that our share of the Reserves may be appropriated in that way that will most tend to promote the glory of God and the good of His to two subjects which have been made matter of objection to our just claim to these lands, viz., the rights of the present occupants, and the possibility that these Reserves are the control of the people, that our share of the Reserves may be appropriated in that way that will most tend to promote the glory of God and the good of His to the promote the glory of God and the good of His to the promote the glory of God and the good of His to the promote the glory of God and the good of His to the promote the glory of God and the good of His to promote the glory of God and the good of His to promote the glory of God and the good of His to promote the glory of God and the good of His to promote the glory of God and the good of His to promote the glory of God and the good of His to promote the glory of God and the good of His to promote the glory of God and the good of His to promote the glory of God and the good of His to the Church militant to the Church triumphant.

It is a strange misapplication of the powers of conscience to attempt to make it a secret infallible tribunal, by which to decide on those eternal verities which are matter of pure revelation, and are therefore to be simply by which to decide on those eternal verities which are matter of pure revelation, and are therefore to be simply believed by Christian men, and held in the most reverent estimation. Seeing our Saviour Christ hath redeemed the world, the little mind of man cannot comprehend how it has come to pass, that in one country the life-giving doctrines of the Gospel are taught, and the Church of God established, while in another the holy name of Jesus is never heard and never bowed to; yet even here there is a way of escape made for a humble man; we can fall a Missionary a good and intelligent close of settlers is God established, while in another the holy name of Jesus is never heard and never bowed to; yet even here there is a way of escape made for a humble man; we can fall down and worship the mercy of Him who doth not reap where he hath not sown, and we can know with faithful Abraham, that the Judge of the whole earth shall do right. But his case is far different, who having been placed by the Divine mercy in the Ark appointed for placed by the Divine mercy in the Ark appointed for settlement. placed by the Divine mercy in the Ark appointed for man's salvation, presumes on the strength of his own private judgment to leave it, and construct a vessel of hunan materials. Such a man, to use the emphatic words of Bishop Beveridge, leaves a certainty for an uncertainty. It matters not whether he becomes a Roman or a Protestant dissenter, he deserts the mother who brought him up, he refuses her wholesome and apostolic food, and unless quest that you will be at the trouble to advise me of these there be some other ark of salvation besides the Church, ne perils his immortal soul in a most dangerous and unarbitress about those eternal truths, which, being a matter of pure revelation, have been meekly received by the

conscience? Conscience is the supreme judge seated in the heart of man, not to enable him to determine about the truths of the Catholic faith, which are simply to be lieved, but to teach each man who has been poured in, that the concession of this act of justice is into that faith how to choose and distinguish between in accordance with the well-understood wishes of a large body of her Majesty's subjects in this Province.

We alluded last week to the Churchman's Almanac

We alluded last week to the Churchman's Almanac tical body and blood of a mighty Saviour, and spends itfor 1846, just published by the Messrs. Rowsell of Toronto. We are glad to learn that the patronage of this valuable compilation, in the past year, has been such as to induce the enterprising publishers to issue a much larger edition of that for the coming year.—
For this additional outlay, we trust they will be amply and speedily repaid.

The arrangement is lucid and excellent, and the general information it contains highly useful. And have been received; yet all this gives no licence to any man to leave that branch of the Church in which his lo

too late, that a considerable number should be bound in this manner and offered for sale, at a proportionate augmentation of price.

We have also to acknowledge the receipt of a copy of the recently published Ecclesiastical Music by Mr. Clarke, Organist of Christ Church, Hamilton—a work which will be highly acceptable, and promote, as we believe an intraverse attention of the control of the co too late, that a considerable number should be bound the Rev. J. H. Newman has now left the Church and ity most diffusive; in her devotions most spiritual as to the substance, most decent and becoming as to the

# Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

CANADA. DIOCESE OF TORONTO. THE CHURCH SOCIETY OF THE DIOCESE OF TORONTO.

COLLECTIONS Made in the several Churches, Chapels, and Missionar Stations throughout the Diocese, towards the Fund for the support of the Widows and Orphans of the Clergy in this Diocese:—

Previously announced, 23 collections, in am't 108 11 11 warden ..... St. George's Church, St. Catherines—per Rev. 

St. George's Church, Goderich-per Church-

Harper ..... St. Peter's Church, Thorold ..... £4 5 St. John's Church, Stamford ..... 2 15 4½ St. Paul's Church, Port Robinson 2 15 2½ -per Rev. T. B. Fuller ..... Woodstock Rectory—per Churchwarden..... 11 St. George's Church, Kingston—per B. U. C. 19 Richmond—per Rev. John Flood...... 1 odbourne Church, Binbrook ... £1 0 School House, Stony Creek ...... 0 11 71

Do. Corner Glandford and Barton 0 8 45 —per Rev. J. L. Alexander

Church at Amherst Island—per Churchw'dn
St. Mark's, Niagara—per B. U. C. St. James's, Penetanguishene-per Rev. Chas.

57 Collections ...... ... £254 18 101 T. W. BIRCHALL, 12th Nov., 1845.

COLLECTIONS Made in the several Churches, Chapels, and Stations of this Diocese, to be applied exclusively to the promoting the cause of Missions in this Diocese under the direction of the Church Society, in conformity

THE CHURCH SOCIETY OF THE DIOCESE OF TORONTO.

adopted, in order that the Legislature may be made fully

given; for, as with regard to abstract truth, a man may be very sincere, and yet very mistaken; so he, who hath no better proof of his repentance than his feelings, is very likely to miscarry on the narrow road, which leads from the Church militant to the Church triumphant.

It is a strange misapplication of the powers of continuous contents of the interests of the occupants and the Church would be identical; for while they want land at a reasonable rent, the Church would also want tenants, and in respect to those

opened for settlement.

It is important that these Petitions should be presented

early in the ensuing Session, and it is desirable that the Society should be informed, when you send the Petitions, to whose care you have committed them, and the number I am permitted by the Lord Bishop to say that he has

good reason to believe that the object of the petition will be favourably regarded by the Imperial Government. I have the honour to be, Rev. Sir, Your humble obedient servant,

THOMAS CHAMPION.

AT THE GENERAL MONTHLY MEETING of the Church ociety of the Diocese of Toronto, held at the Society House, in the City of Toronto, on Wednesday, the 5th ay of November, 1845, The LORD BISHOP in the Chair-

On the recommendation of the Standing Committee it

That the Clergy throughout the Diocese should be requested to forward Petitions to the Legislature from their Parishioners, praying that the Report made by the Select Committee of the House of Assembly to whom the Petition of the Society, praying that the United Church of England and Ireland may have the control of her share of the Clergy Reserve Lands, was referred, may be taken into the favourable consideration of the Legislature, and that in any regulations that may be made respecting these lands, due care should be had to preserve the interests of the present occupants, and also provision made that these lands should not remain unsettled to the detriment of the eighbourhood in which they are situated.

For the information of those not accustomed to transnitting Petitions, it may be useful to state that the proper neadings to the Petitions are as follows:—That to the

Governor General should be—

"To His Excellency the Right Honourable Charles
Theophilus, Baron Metcalfe, of Fernhill in the County of
Berks, G.C.B., one of Her Majesty's Most Honourable
Privy Council, Governor General of British North Ame-

The Petition of "Humbly Sheweth, &c."
To the Legislative Council,—
"To the Honourable the Legislative Council of the Province of Canada.

"The Petition of "Humbly Sheweth:" To the Legislative Assembly,—
"To the Honourable the Legislative Assembly of
the Province of Canada.

"The Petition of "Humbly Sheweth :" The Petition must be written, and both it and the sig-atures should be on one side of the paper only; and at east four names be attached to the same sheet of paper as

hat on which the Petition is written.

The Petitions to the Governor General must be for warded to the Hon. D. Daly, Provincial Secretary, and those for the Council and House of Assembly to such Members as the Petitioners think most likely efficiently

forward the object of the Petition. To THE HONOURABLE THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF THE PROVINCE OF CANADA.

The Petition of the Members of the United Church of

England and Ireland in -Toronto, HUMBLY SHEWETH:

That during the last Session of the Provincial Legislature, petitions from the Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto, and from many thousands of the Inhabitants of Upper Canada, were presented to your Honourable House, praying that the United Church of England and Ireland may have the control and management of a share of the Clergy Reserves, equal in proportion to the share of the proceeds of the Reserves which is appropriated by Law to the support of that Church.

That these Petitions being referred to a Committee of That these Petitions being referred to a Committee of the Legislative Assembly, the prayer of the Petitioners was strongly recommended to the favourable consideration of the Legislature; but that the Session terminated without any measure being proposed.

of the Legislature; but that the Session terminated without any measure being proposed for promoting the object which is so much desired by a large body of the people. That your Petitioners have since seen with pain a system in operation for disposing of the Clergy Reserves upon a plan which is leading to the almost total sacrifice of the provision made by Law for the support of religion, and transferring in a great measure into the hands of speculators, at little more than a nominal value, a property speculators, at little more than a nominal value, a property which might, without injury to any other public interest, be made the means, under a careful and judicious management, of promoting to an incalculable degree the religious and moral condition of the people.

That your Petitioners are convinced that your Honourable House entertain the fullest assurance that no human

able House entertain the fullest assurance, that no human efforts for advancing the welfare and securing the happiness

able House entertain the fullest assurance, that no humefforts for advancing the welfare and securing the happiness and peace of the country can be so effectual, as those
which are directed to the dissemination of religious trult,
and the maintaining among the people a strong but humble sense of their duty to God, and of their obligations to
their fellow men; and the readiness with which your Honourable House has assisted the Members of the Church
of England in their efforts to organize a charitable Society
for promoting these objects more effectually, inspires us
with the hope that your attention will in the present Session be favourably given to the object of our prayer.

Your Petitioners therefore humbly pray, that the
port of the Committee of the Legislative Assembly,
which we have referred, may be favourably considered
your Honourable House, and that you will be pleased
address Her Majesty, praying that the sale of the Clergy
Reserves may be no further proceeded in, and that an
Act may be passed providing for the assignment to to
United Church of England and Ireland in the Diocese
Toronto, of such share of the Clergy Reserves as
Toronto, of such share which the Act of the Imperial
correspond to the share which the Act of the Imperial
Parliament, 3 and 4 Vic. cap. 78. assigns to her, of the
funds to be derived from the sale of the Reserves.

And that in such Act such provision may be made as
to your Honourable House new the the state int for pro-

And that in such Act such provision may be made to your Honourable House may be thought just for pro with the Circular of the Lord Bishop, dated 15th tecting any guaranteed or implied rights of the preserving April, 1845:—

April, 1845:—

to you long any guaranteed or implied rights of the preserving any guaranteed or implied rights of the occupants of such lands as might fall to the share of for occupants of such lands as might fall to the share of United Church of England and Ireland, as well as to unsettled

And your Petitioners, as in duty bound, will ever Pray

CONGRATULATORY ADDRESS TO THE REV. HENRY PATTO Reverend and beloved Pastor,—Permit us, your parishioners, to congratulate you on your safe arrival amongst us, and to extend to you our most hearty welcome your return from the land of your nativity, as well as to express to you the signal. term it, of innovation, and their expressed fear of the introduction of doctrinal error with ceremonial improvement. But in the mass of those who have been mainly instrumental in disturbing the peace of the Church, and the happiness of communities, by these

After gratifyin faces, an on the od Believ aspiratio God who Most un most hea have fol shield of

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us in health and strength,
We are, Reverend and dear Pastor, Your's affectionately, [THE PARISHIONERS.]

To the Rev. Henry Patton,

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Rector of Kemptville. REPLY. My beloved Friends,—I thank you most sincerely for the very hearty welcome with which you have greeted me on my return from the land of my nativity.

After mingling so long amongst strangers, it is most gratifying to find myself, at the very moment of my beturn, surrounded by so many well-known and familiar faces, and to behold them all beaming with apparent joy on the occasion of my safe arrival once more amongst you. Believe me, I do most cordially reciprocate every sentiment of affection contained in your congratulatory address. From my heart also do I unite with you in fervent aspirations of praise and thanksgiving to that merciful God who has brought me back in health and safety.—
Most ungrateful indeed should I be if I failed to render most hearty thanks to Him, whose "goodness and mercy have followed me" through all my wanderings, and the logist." shield of whose providence has been over me, so that, although exposed to various perils while travelling, by water, upwards of ten thousand miles, still

no evil has befallen me."

The allusion contained in your address to my past inisterial labours here, calls forth from me the expression of a fervent hope that in this sacred edifice, conse-crated to the worship and glory of the triune God, we may enjoy together many a "season of refreshing from the presence of the Lord." May his grace enable me to presence of the Lord." May his grace enable me to proclaim fully "the truth as it is in Jesus;" to speak faithfully "concerning Christ and the Church," and to unfold all the doctrines of "the glorious Gospel of the blessed God," according to the proportion of faith. While upon you may He pour down the abundant graces of his Holy Spirit, that you may "receive with meekness the engrafted word," that your faith may be increased, and that you may be enabled to exhibit in your daily walk those "peaceable fruits of righteonsness which are by those "peaceable fruits of righteousness which are by Jesus Christ to the praise and glory of God." May we all become faithful and true members of the Church militant here. tant here on earth, and may we, faally, become members of the Church triumphant in glory. Accept, my dear Christian friends, my fervent benediction: "The Lord bless of the Church Lord bless of the Lord bless of bless you, and keep you. The Lord make his face to shine upon you, and be gracious unto you. The Lord lift up his countenance upon you, and give you peace both as both now and evermore." H. PATTON.

ADDRESS TO THE REV. F. TREMAYNE. Reverend and dear Sir,-We, the members and con-Reverend and dear Sir,—We, the members and congregations of St. James's Church, Kemptville, and Christ's Church, Marlboro', cannot permit you to depart from amongst us without expressing the high sense we entertain of your piety and Christian zeal, whilst, in the absence of our esteemed Pastor, you have administered to us the ordinances of the Gospel. As some token of our love, we would respectfully present you with the accompanying Purse. Whilst, with feelings of gratitude, we shall remember your valuable ministerial services, we would also pray that the Lord may propage and smile would also pray that the Lord may prosper and smile upon your arduous Missionary labours; that you may be made the honoured instrument of building up and extending the bounds of Zion; that you may have many souls for your hire, and that at last, when you are gathered to your fathers, you may be received into mansions "eternal in the heavens."

We are, Reverend and dear Sir,

Truly your's,

W. H. BOTTUM,
B. DICKENSON,
H. BURRITT,

Churchwardens. D. H. BURRITT, To the Rev. F. Tremayne.

REPLY.

My Christian Friends,-I can assure you it affords me much pleasure to learn, from your kind address, that my poor ministerial labours have been appreciated by you, during the absence of your worthily esteemed Pastor, for which I feel thankful to Almighty God. I return my sincerce in the control of the co sincere thanks to you for the Purse accompanying your address, as a token of your love and regard. Also, your good wishes for my usefulness in the service of the Lord, are most gratefully received. And I most cordially congratulate you on the return of your beloved and highly esteemed Pastor, in health and safety, and, I trust, in the fulness of the Gospel of Christ. And I pray, that his most valuable labours of love may be continued amongst You for years: that your spiritual prosperity may be promoted, and the blessing of God, through the Apostolic means of the Church, rest upon his congregations and your neighbourhood.

I remain, dear Christian friends. Respectfully your's,
F. TREMAYNE.

#### Arrival of the Caledonia. EIGHT DAYS LATER FROM ENGLAND.

The Royal Mail Steamer Caledonia, Capt. Lott, arrived at Boston on Monday morning, the 3rd inst. She left Liverpool on the afternoon of the 19th October. She brought to Halifax 113 passengers, left 9 at that port, and took in there 11 for London and Liverpool dates are to the 19th inclusive.

The Britannia arrived at Liverpool on the 14th October,

We derive the following summary from our English files,

The news is very favourable for the export trade of grain and other bread stuffs from this country. The weather had been unfavourable for the completion of the grain harvest in the Northern districts, and though there was no change in the duty, owing to the bad quality of a great portion of the grain in the markets, prices were tending steadily upward. At the latest dates American flour was quoted at 29s. in bond, being an adce of 2s. since the last arrival, and Canada free flour at

CANADA RAILROAD SHARES .- The John Bull, dated 11th October, gives the following important information respecting Canada Railroad Shares:—"The Great Western of Canada shares have been done at the large premium of  $5\frac{1}{4}$ , and closed firmly at  $4\frac{1}{2}$ . This line has already secured an Act of Incorporation from the Colonial Government, which approves of the project, and grants it certain very favourable concessions. The Colonial Office also sanctions it, and therefore, having a powerful direction, it is not to be avondered at that it of the project of the state of ful direction, it is not to be wondered at that it bears so high a premium in the market."

The Steamer Unicorn had been purchased to run between Halifax and St. Johns, N. F. in place of the North America.

Three schoolboys and their teachers were drowned near Sunderland, under the following melancholy circumstances: The weather being mild, some twenty or thirty pupils of Dr Cowan's school were allowed to bathe in the sea, under the Care of four of the teachers, two going in with the boys and two remaining on the beach. The place selected was the immediate neighbourhood of a breakwater, round the extremity of which there was a strong current. By this some of the Doys were swept away; the two teachers on the beach rushed to the rescue, and by great exertions saved several. Three to the rescue, and by great exertions saved several. Inree of the boys, two, aged 16 and 17 years, being sons of Sir David Baird, were beyond the reach of help, and one of the teachers also, a Mr. Speciall, fell a sacrifice to his humane efforts.

A rumour has been circulated to the effect, that a misunder-Standing has arisen between the Duke of Wellington and Sir Robert Peel, but it does not appear that it has any sufficient

The Lord Lieutenant of Ireland has given a practical and somewhat humorous denial to the Pilot's charge of insanity against Archbishop Crolly, by appointing him a governor and director of the Armagh Lunatic Asylum.

In all the Royal Dockyards and Arsenals the utmost activity prevails. Not satisfied with the immense amount of means at eir command in the Royal yards, the Lords of the Admiralt are constructing war-steamers of the largest size in merchants' yards at the different outports. These are being pressed forward with the utmost dispatch, the contracting builders being bound in heavy penalties to finish them, "ready for sea," by a certain these penalties to finish them, "ready for sea," by a certain time, and notice has just been given that these penalties will be rigidly enforced.

FAILURE OF THE POTATO CROP IN IRELAND.—If we may more terrible than rebellion, war, or pestilence—a scourge more terrible than terrible than rebellion, war, or pestilence—a score terrible than any which has for a century afflicted that ever unhappy country, is now impending. We hope, and indeed we confidently believe, that the melancholy accounts of the failure of the staple food of the people are exaggerated. The effect of a country of the staple food of the people are exaggerated. effect of a considerable failure in the Irish potato crop, such as has been described, cannot be painted in colours too dreadful. Potatoes, as we have said, constitute the sole food of millions, and there is no coarser kind of food upon which to descend, even in the even in the last necessity. Add, that even of potatoes, the usual supply of each Irish peasant is miserably scanty—they live hearth of the thought live habitually in scarcity, in what elsewhere would be thought famine. famine; any deterioration, therefore, must be DEATH in its most cruel form—mark, the death—by want of millions of our fellow.

our fellow-creatures, men, helpless women, and innocent children, our fellow subjects and our fellow Christians.

This is a frightful picture, but it is neither manly nor wise to hesitate aith and the property of the people. to he sitate either to present or to contemplate it. The people must not be, and with the blessing of the Almighty shall not be permitted to perish—and the sooner and the more universally the threatened described in the second more effect. the threatened danger is considered, the easier and more effectual will be the means of guarding against it. Whatever a Government can do will be done; of this we may be well assured for Six and o will be done; sured, for Sir Robert Peel is by far too wise a man to apply pedantically the general rule to a case so rare—so singular as to be absolutely sui generis. In these countries, however, the Covernment can do but little. All beyond the duty of inqui-

Youchsafed in preserving and enabling you to return to expenditure for the six months before him bear in mind that a call may be made upon him for aid to save the lives of millions; in Her Majesty's Customs.

Thomas G. Anderson, Esquires, to be Commissioners to carry

DEATH OF MRS. FRY .- We are sorry to learn that the ex- Lands of the Crown in this Province from trespass and injury. cellent and philanthropic lady, Mrs. Fry, who for so many years devoted her time and her purse to ameliorate the miseries of the inmates of our various prisons, died on Tuesday last, after

SAILING OF AGRICULTURAL LABOURERS FOR NORTH AMERICA. - On Saturday the Toronto, 700 tons bu tain Tinker, sailed from the St. Katherine's Docks, having on board 60 steerage passengers, all agricultural labourers, from the counties of Bedford, Buckingham, and Oxford. On board the same vessel the collection of wild beasts belonging to Van

Amburg proceeded on their voyage to New York.

A REGIMENTAL POET.—The Limerick Chronicle says— "The poet in the ranks of the 30th, at Castlebar, is Private Oscar Lushington, nephew of Dr. Lushington, and whose extraordinary mental faculties have been the subject of a lecture before the officers of the regiment, by Mr. Wilson, the phreno-

CHINA. - In allusion to the progress of affairs in China, our contemporary remarks upon the supposed demand by France and the United States of islands on the Chinese coast. We will not ask upon what plea France or the United States can make such a demand, though the question is obvious—because we would not willingly be supposed to be jealous of the application. Let France and the United States have as many islands in the Chinese Seas as it will please the Emperor to give them; while we shall remain at peace with the new possessors —a very long time as we hope—we shall have so many more friends in the East; and in the unhappy event of a war with either of the nations to which the islands are to belong, we know what would be the destiny of its islands. - St. James's

THE LOCUSTS .- Several vessels which have recently arrived report having seen large fields of grasshoppers, or locusts, off the Western Islands. By comparing the different accounts it appears that these insects extended over an area of 600 miles square. Captain Madignan, of the ship Hercules, from Odessa, same place, of 1600 bushels—the last thence this season a passenger on board the ship Sylvanus Jenkins, from Trieste, and Saxton's mast raft, and Smith and Wilkin's pine raft. numbers of the locusts in the air, as well as in the water, and that for several days they had many of them on the masts and sails of the ship. They were drifting about upon the water, sometimes in broad fields, and at others in long windrows, as seaweed is often seen on the outside of the Gulf, Stream. The impression of all the gentlemen is that they had been blown off from the coast of Africa.—Hongkong Register.

DIAMOND MINE.—Not the least interesting part of the last intelligence from Bahia, is some further account of the diatintelligence from Bahia, is some further account of the diatintelligence from Bahia, is some further account of the diatintelligence from Bahia, is some further account of the diatintelligence from Bahia, is some further account of the diatintelligence from Bahia, is some further account of the diatintelligence from Bahia, is some further account of the diatintelligence from Bahia, is some further account of the diatintelligence from Bahia, is some further account of the diatintelligence from Bahia, is some further account of the diatintelligence from Bahia, is some further account of the diatintelligence from Bahia, is some further account of the diatintelligence from Bahia, is some further account of the diatintelligence from Bahia, is some further account of the diatintelligence from Bahia, is some further account of the diatintelligence from Bahia, is some further account of the diatintelligence from Bahia, is some further account of the diatintelligence from Bahia, is some further account of the diatintelligence from Bahia, is some further account of the diatintelligence further account o gives the same account to us, and adds that there were great

intelligence from Bahia, is some further account of the diamond mine lately discovered in the province, of which we have already had some scanty particulars. The site of this discove-

day contains the following communication from Copenhagen, under the date of Oct. 4:—"The English journals have alreading the Oct. 4:—"The English journals have alre

ration; for in a country circumstanced as Spain is, broken into little communities by her intersecting mountains, neither federal nor parliamentary constitution can enforce order or concord, and there is no hope of peace for people or country, but a simple Monarchy. Reasoners of the school of Mon-house at Cornwall is interwoven with many interesting associa-TESQUIEU will refer the peculiar character of Spain to climate, but in other countries under the same parallel of latitude with Spain, the Gothic blood has not been frozen to the Spanish temperature of sullen unambitious torpidity. Again, the Romanist creed is assigned by others as the cause of the back-wardness of the ill-fated country in question. The Romanist creed, engendered in an ignorant age, no doubt reciprocates ignorance and barbarism to the extent of its influence, but we not forget that not four centuries ago all Europe, except the valleys of the Vaudois, was as Romanist as Spain, and yet all the rest of Europe has left Spain some centuries behind. We are not the apologists of Romanism, but let us be just, and it is, we think, no more than justice to reverse the alleged relation of cause and effect, and to say not that Romanism has made Spain weak, turbulent, and wretched, but that her weakness, turbulence, and wretchedness, from whatever cause arising, have retained her in the bondage of Romanism. We must repeat it, that the real cause of all the evils that afflict Spain, and have afflicted her for two thousand years, with the rief interval in which a Belgian or Austrian connexion lent her some foreign vigour and a principle of coherence, is to be traced to the local separation of her people into distinct and reciprocally repulsive communities; for this there is no political cure, or even palliative. What Spain is, Spain must remain until all her separate tribes are fused into a common homogeneous people. Commerce might produce the effect; but, unbappily, until the effect shall have been produced there can be no legitimate commerce in the interior; and the commerce of smugglers is anything but an instrument of peace.

An iron despotism, again, might enforce order, as galley slaves are made to pull under terror of the lash, and in obedience to the mblest that the last that the last the last that the last the la the whistle; but such a despotism is not likely to be long-lived this period of the world's age; and any despotism is incompatible with moral and intellectual improvement and with a solid commercial system. What reason, then, can any one have "to be sanguine about Spain," or, indeed not to despair of Spain being ever again more than what she has been for a century-a cypher in Europe? It is well for Whigs to rail at Conservatives, and for Conservatives to rail at Whigs, for their conduct with respect to Spain. There is, however, but one grave fault that an English statesman can commit in the matter, and that is, to involve this country in any way in Spanish politics. No matter whether England or France diplomatises; no matter who marries the Queen of Spain—Spain will be Spain still—unhappy in herself, and the cause of unhappiness to all intimately connected with her.—St. James's Chronicle.

# Colonial.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

Montreal, 1st November 1845. His Excellency the Governor General, has been pleased to make the following appointments, viz:

Phillip Ham, Benjamin Dougall and William Ketcheson,
Esquires, to be Commissioners for ascertaining the Losses incurred during the late Rebellion in the Victoria District.

James Ingersol, Esquire, (in place of John Arnold, Esquire, esigned.) to be a Commissioner for ascertaining the Losses neutred during the late Rebellion in the Brock District. William Lapenotierre, Esquire, to be Surrogate Judge of the Brock District, in place of John Arnold, Esquire, resigned.

George Malloch, Esquire, to be Surrogate Judge of the ohnstown District, in the place of Ormond Jones, Esquire, re-

Joseph Hamilton, William R. Beaumont and Robert Spear, Physicians and Surgeons, to be Visiting Physicians to the Temporary Lunatic Asylum, at the city of Toronto.

William R. Beaumont, Surgeon, and William B. Jarvis,
Esquires, to be Commissioners for superintending the erection
of a Lunatic Asylum at Toronto, in addition to the Commis-

ioners already appointed. Wellesley Richey, of Barrie, and Gavin Nicholson, of Chipewa, Esquires, to be Surveyors and Landing Waiters in Her Majesty's Customs.

OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE CROWN IN CHANCERY, Montreal, 3rd November, 1845. His Excellency the Governor General has been pleas call to the Legislative Council of this Province, James Gordon,

> SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Montreal, 8th Nov., 1845.

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

William Salmon, Esquire, to be Surrogate Judge of the Talbot District, in place of Edward Gilman, Esq., resigned. David John Hughes, of Woodstock, Barrister-at-Law, and William Oscar Buell, of Perth, Barrister-at-Law, to be Public Notaries, in that part of the Province formerly Upper Canada. Henry S. Reid, George S. Boulton, and Donald Campbell, ry, which we know is not neglected,—and the result will soon be public—must rest with the people; and we tell the people to prepare for a great effort. Let every man in calculating his Esquires, to be Commissioners to investigate the losses incurred

John Hall, of Niagara, Gentleman, to be a Landing Waiter

poorer for having made provision to answer it.—St. James's into effect the provisions of the Statute of Upper Canada, 2nd Vict. ch. 15, intituled "An Act for the protection of the

(To the Editor of The Church.) Rev. Sir,-Having observed in the first column of the third

page of the Church of the 24th ult. the following:-"Elijah Nelles, Esq., of this town, has presented us with a "Radish weighing five pounds, after the top had been cut off, "and measuring 17 inches in circumference. Can any of our "readers produce a larger one?—Woodstock Monarch,"— I beg leave to state that I have now upwards of twenty radishes, weight, eight pounds and an ounce or two; circumference in the thickest part, 21 inches; length, 15 inches. I should be happy to furnish you with a few specimens, were

not the conveyance attended with so much difficulty. I remain, Rev. Sir. Your respectful and obed't. serv't. T. FIDLER.

(Correspondence of the Montreal Gazette.) Quebec, Wednesday, Nov. 5. We have had a fierce easterly gale for the last three days, which has only now subsided At this moment there is an

Considerable damage has been caused by this gale, on both banks of the St. Lawrence, in the River St. Charles, and

among the vessels below.

Many schooners in the Palais and Cul-de-Sac suffered sevely; but I do not hear that any loss of life occurred. Rafts have been sent adrift, booms broken open, and a serious admixture of property has taken place.

A cargo of potatoes from Prince Edward Island, to W. evenson, was wrecked; the schooner having been stove in by a drift log: the potatoes, it is expected will be a total loss. The same gentleman received a cargo this morning from the fell in with them in long 16, lat. 36, and sailed in the midst of them, from east to west, for 500 or 600 miles, leaving them only at the distance of 1000 miles from land. Mr. J. G. Hurd,

A rumour prevails in town that the European has been to-

already had some seanty particulars. The site of this discovery is about 200 miles in the interior from the capital of the province; and such an excitement has been produced, that upprovince; and such an excitement has been produced and Professor of Theology and Moral Science.

The Trust and Loan Company — American Catalogues of Store.

Rev. Alexander and Belles Lettres.

The London Catalogues of American Catalogues of American Catalogues of American Catalogues of American Catalogues of the company have been unexpectedly delayed. His absence was occasioned by the necessity of relaxation from the tailogues of burnoy, seed of the company have been unexpectedly delayed. His absence was occasioned by the necessity of relaxation from the tailo THE TRUST AND LOAN COMPANY .- As great anxiety extent of the produce that it will lower the value of precious stones all over the world. The exchange at Rio Janeiro had advanced to  $25\frac{1}{2}$ , which by some persons, is attributed to the above discovery; but we think it has more probably arisen from the finance minister having taken no steps to force out an additional issue of paper.

ERUPTION OF MOUNT HECLA.—The Borsen Halle of this ERUPTION OF MOUNT HECLA.—The Borsen Halle of this companies in the same manner he has done, without any personal object to gratify, his only motive having been an earnest desire to gratify, his only motive having been an earnest desire to precious advanced to  $25\frac{1}{2}$ , which by some persons, is attributed to the above discovery; but we think it has more probably arisen from the finance minister having taken no steps to force out an additional issue of paper.

under the date of Oct. 4:—"The English journals have already stated that the largest of the Orkney isles was, during a violent storm from the north-west on the night of the 2d ult, covered with fine ashes resembling ground pumice-stone; and that it was thought they had been driven by the wind from Mount Hecla, in Iceland, as similar appearances had been observed during several years. We now learn that on the same or the following night the crew of a vessel, bound to this port from Reikiavik, observed, whilst about 18 English miles from land, volcanic flames on the southern coast of Iceland. On Sept. 3, two vessels near the Fawe Isles were also covered with ashes. According to the letters which have been received here, an earthquake occurred on the previous day in the west, north, and the sum of the largest of the Orkney isles was, during a dated 171 Regent Street, London, 17th Oct., 1845, of which the following is an extract. "Since I have been in London, I the following is an extract. "Since I have been in London, I the following is an extract. "Since I have been in London, I the following is an extract. "Since I have been in London, I the following is an extract. "Since I have been in London, I the following is an extract. "Since I have been in London, I the following is an extract. "Since I have been in London, I the following is an extract. "Since I have been in London, I the following is an extract. "Since I have been in London, I the following is an extract. "Since I have been in London, I the following is an extract. "Since I have been in London, I the following is an extract. "Since I have been in London, I the following is an extract. "Since I have been in London, I the following is an extract. "Since I have been in London, I the following is an extract. "Since I have succeeded in finding out all particulars. The have succeeded in finding out all parti

ashes. According to the letters which have been received here, an earthquake occurred on the previous day in the west, north, and east portions of Iceland. More recent intelligence has arrived from the southern part, and it appears that the eruption was a more violent one than any that had taken place there during the last 60 years. The latest accounts are of Sept. 15. They confirm the intelligence of a volcanic eruption in the southern part of the island on Sept. 2, the first since the memorable one which occurred 19 years ago. The extent of the fall of sand and ashes is not yet known, but it is ascertained that the propolous districts adjacent to the volcano have not been seriously injured, except that the grass plots near the mountains were destroyed."

Spain.—The history of the Peninsula is a curious study a study which must lead to one conclusion, that no political device can ever counteract the fatal tendency of national separation; for in a country circumstanced as Spain is, broken into it will be enough to mention the names of the Hon, the Chief McLean, Puisné Judges; though the list might easily be extended to quite a galaxy of time-honoured names. The school house at Cornwall is interwoven with many interesting associations, and as associated with the early career of so many "our bravest and our best"—forms a portion of the social history of the colony. We are glad, therefore, that a drawing of it has been published, and by this means enable all interested in its preservation to possess themselves of a present likeness of

"That well remembered spot," where was first planted the seeds of virtue and learning, which have since borne such exceeding good fruit .- Toronto Herald. ANOTHER DARING ROBBERY .- On Wednesday morning est, about 6 o'clock, as Mr. Watson, a Tinsmith, residing at Streetsville, was driving into Toronto in a light wagon, when, half way between Streetsville and Springfield, he was attacked by two men who rushed suddenly upon him, and putting a pistol to his breast, demanded his money. They then robbed him, and not contented with the rich booty of fifteen hundred dollars in gold, rifled his pockets even of three shillings and ninepence, which he had in small change. The footpads then tied his hands to two stakes on opposite sides of the wagon, and his feet to the end of the wagon; after which, they led the horse a short distance, and fastened him to a tree or post, and in this condition, lying half suffocated with his face downwards, Mr. Watson was found by some of his friends who were travelling the same road not very long after. We are not aware what description Mr. Watson has given of the robbers, or whether any exertion has been made in order to trace them. It is also reported that a gentleman who is extensively engaged in milling, and whose business almost daily calls him to town,

#### FOR SALE, At the Depository of the Church Society,

KING STREET, TORONTO, THE JUVENILE ENGLISHMAN'S LIBRARY, In 18mo., neatly bound, with Engravings, UNDER THE SUPERINTENDENCE OF THE REV. F. E. PAGET, M.A. Vol. 1. Tales of the Village Children, first series, by the s. d.

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the Lord Bishop of Toronto. A new edition of the above is now ready and for sale, price Two Shillings, bound in cloth, at the Depository of The Church Society, Toronto; J. Walton's, Montreal; Messrs.

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And, while they solicit a share of public patronage, they will

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Children's do.
Do. Beaver Bonnets. The whole of which were made expressly to the order of the importers, and are warranted to be of the best quality, and as Tuition to Junior Classes, under Ten Years of Age-

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Collector, pro. tem. Toronto, October 24, 1845.

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Of the Honorable and Right Reverend Begs to announce to the inhabitants of Cobourg, Port Hope, Peterboro', and the surrounding country, that he

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of copies which would probably be in demand. For Sale at the Depository of the Church Society, Toronto; y Ramsay & McKendrick, Hamilton; A. Davidson, Nia, ara; J. F. Rogers, Woodstock; Ramsay, Armour & Co., Kingston; Goodeve & Corrigal, Cobourg; Mr. Parker's, Cornwall; and at many other of the principal Stores throughout the Province;

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Brunswick Greens, light and dark shades,
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October 2nd, 1845.

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Green and Black Paints, ground in oil,

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. On as Liberal Terms as can be obtained in Canada West. WILL, until further notice, leave Toronto for Hamilton, at Half-past Two o'clock, P.M., in place of Three o'clock, P.M., as formerly. Returning, will leave Hamilton, at Eight, o'clock, A.M., commencing on the 13th instant. he Drug Department.

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be found to be much more complete than he has hitherto been enabled to offer. It consists of the best West of England Broad Cloths; Beaver Cloths, of various colours; Trowserings in great variety; Yelveteens, &c. &c. together with an elegant assortment of VESTINGS. J. H. would also invite attention to his Stock of SMALL WARES Such as Scarfs, Cravats, Stocks, Opera Ties, Collars, Suspenders, Gloves, Lambswool Vests, &c. &c. &c. the whole of which

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Toronto, June 26, 1845.

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DONALD BETHUNE, Jr. BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Solicitor in Chancery and Bankruptcy, CONVEXANCER, &c.

DIVISION STREET, COBOURG, CANADA WEST. Cobourg, Oct. 21, 1845. MONEY FOUND.

A LADY having had much experience in Tuition, is desirous of engaging in a family as GOVERNESS. Letters to be addressed to the office of this paper. FOUND, on the morning of the 12th instant, on board the Steamer Oregon, at Albany, N. Y., a small WALLET containing MONEY; the owner can address me at this place.

BENJAMIN CLARK. Cobourg, Canada, 24th October, 1845.

The New York Commercial Advertiser will please give insertions, and send the account to the above.

Teeth! Teeth!! Teeth!!! R. COWLES has again returned to Cobourg and will resume the practice of his profession as Dentist. Having supplied himself with new Instruments as well as beautiful Porcelain Teeth and Gold Foil, he is now prepared to wait

upon his friends at his office or at their dwellings. Cobourg, 8th Sept., 1845. A SAW-MILL FOR SALE OR TO LET, OR GIVEN IN EXCHANGE

FOR OTHER PROPERTY. THE Subscriber proposes to sell, or let, or would give in exchange for other Property, the SAW-MILL on Lot No. 11, in the 3rd Concession of the Township of Hamilton,

No. 11. in the 3rd Concession of the Township of Hamilton, cabult 3½ miles from the Town of Cobourg).

Anvils, Vices, Hand and Sledge Hammers, Wire Fenders, polished and best Steel Fire Irons, Locks, Hinges, Bolts, and Hatchets, of every description; Carpenters', Millwrights', and other Tools; Files, Saws, Oil Stones, Wire, Sheet Iron, Japanned, Britannia and Plated Wares; Copper and Brass Goods; Gun Furniture; Screws, Brushes, Combs, Scale Beams, Balances, Brass and Iron Weights; Muskrat, Fox and other Traps; Lamps and Lamp Glasses: Sleigh Rells, and other Traps and the Township of Hamilton, (about 3½ miles from the Town of Cobaurag.

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No. 11. in the 3rd Concession of the Town of Cobaurag.

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The Subscriber has also be.

For further particulars, apply to

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TO LET, On Reasonable Terms,

THE COUNTRY RESIDENCE, LODGE, and extensive OUT-BUILDINGS, &c. belonging to Mrs. Carrwright, eligibly situated on the Bay, two miles from the Town, on a Macadamized Road, with about 40 acres of land. Possession given this Fall. Apply to F. M. HILL, Esq. ALSO: to be Let next Spring, a FARM in the vicinity,

with a good House and Out Buildings, &c.
Kingston, August 28, 1845. At Montreal, on the morning of Friday the 7th inst., the

MARRIED. At St. James's Cathedral, Toronto, on Thursday morning,

At St. James's Cathedral, Toronto, on Thursday morning, Nov. 6th, by the Hon, and Rt. Rev. the Lord Bishop of Toronto, John Strachan, Esq., of Goderich, Barrister-at-Law, third son of his Lordship, to Margaret Anne, eldest daughter of the Hon. Mr. Justice Jones.

At Trinity Church, Williamsburgh, on the 22nd ult., by the Rev. E. Boswell, Mr. William Oliver Buchanan, youngest son of the ex-Consul, to Mary Ellen Crysler, daughter of Colonel Crysler, of Finch. Eastern District. Crysler, of Finch, Eastern District.

On the 27th ultimo, at Peterborough, Henry Thomas Wick-man, Esquire, of the Township of Verulam, eldest son of John Wickman, Esquire, of Bascombe, Somersetshire, England, to Augusta Agnes, eldest daughter of the Rev. J. H. Dunsford, of Verulam House, Peterborough east, by whom the marriage ceremony was performed.

At Fenelon Falls, on the 5th inst., by the Rev. T. Fidler, Mr. Gordon Drummond Brock, to Miss Jane Grey Turnbull, both of the Township of Ops.

At Montreal, on the 6th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Bethune, Charles William Edward Zuhleke, Esq. Captain 46th Regiment, only son of Col. Zuhleke, C.B., to Maria Louisa, third dunchter of the lets Dr. Chertens and Grandel Grandel

daughter of the late Dr. Robertson, and grand-daughter of the late Honourable Sir William Campbell.

On the 24th ult., at the Elms, in Ascot, Canada East, the residence of William Locker Felton, Esq., by the Rev. L. Doo-little, Richard Burnaby, Esq., Royal Engineers, to Matilda Cataline, fifth daughter of the late Honourable William Bow-

At Halifax, N. S., on the 21st ult., by the Rev. R. F. Uniacke, at the residence of James B. Unlacke, Esq., Thomas Nickleson Jeffrey, Esq., Barrister, son of the Hon. T. N. Jeffrey, to Susan Farmar, second daughter of the late Win. Mur-243-15 phy, Esq., of the Island of Jamaica.

DIED. At Toronto, on the 4th inst., Charles William, only son of THE Subscribers have received and are opening a large and W. B. Heward, Esq., aged 10 years and 3 months.

On the 4th inst., Elizabeth, eldest daughter of the late Wm.

Binley, Esq., of Kingston, and step-daughter of Mr. Edward Hooper, of Toronto, aged 20 years. On the 29th ult., at Bytown, soon after giving birth to a still born son, Eliza Agnew, wife of Christopher Armstrong, Esq., Judge of the Dalhousie District Court, and second daugh-

ter of the late Patrick Agnew, Esq., of Larne, County of An-Wine Decanters; Claret and Water Jugs; Champagne, Ale, Wine Decanters; Claret and Water Jugs; Champagne, Ale, Claret, Hock and Wine Glasses and Tumblers, of richly Cut Flint, Lexical Champagne, Ale, Claret, Hock and Wine Glasses and Tumblers, of richly Cut of the oldest residents in that section of country, and died, after a pious life, esteemed by all who knew her.

On the 25th ult., at Montreal, Eliza R. Foote, youngest daughter of Francis Robert Foote, Esq., deceased, late Deputy Iditions to their present Stock of Goods, during the remainder the business season. On the 12th ult., at Rugby, in England, (of which place he was Curate,) the Rev. Frederick Wickes, aged 24, late of St. Orders received by Mail, accompanied by a remittance or a John's College, Cambridge, and A.B. of St. Alban's Hall, Oxsatisfactory reference, will receive prompt and careful attention. ford.

Toronto, August 13, 1845. 10, City Buildings. 423-15 Toronto, August 13, 1845.

423-15

250 CRATES CROCKERY,

SUITABLE to the Country Trade, for sale, either by the package, or put up to suit purchasers, by

JOHN MULHOLLAND & Co.

10, City Buildings.

Letters received during the week ending Thursday, Nov. 13:

Toronto, August 13, 1845.

10, City Buildings.

423-15 appear next week. The Statistics from Niagara are very welcome, and will

# Carmina Liturgica:

HYMNS FOR THE CHURCH.

N B .- These Hymns are "fitted to the Tunes used in Churches." sing of the same Metres with the received " Version of the Psalms IV.-THANKSGIVING FOR PLENTY.

[As THE 149TH PSALM. NEW VERS.]

"We praise Thee, O God!" Thy goodness hath heard
The prayer of the Church—a Her cry in distress; b
Thy large loving-kindness Hath plenty conferr'd; O, Father of mercies Thy bounty we bless !

II. In goodness and truth Abundant Thou art I The fruits of the earth : With food and with gladness Thou fillest each heart !-Of scarceness and dearth.

III. Great Giver of good, Who causest our Land To yield her increase, Most humbly we pray: Still hear us, and prosper The work of our hand, And we our thank off'ring Shall gratefully pay.

O, Father, to Thee We'll render Thine own, -c And fruit of Thy grace; Vouchsafed in Thy Son, Through Him on Thine altar Devoutly we'll place. d

IV.

Jehovah—our help— Our comforting Lord! Thy bounty shews forth
The praise of Thy Name.
(The praise of the Father,—
The Spirit,—the Word,—)
Jehovah! Thy Glory!e The Church doth proclaim!

a Litany—"preserve to our use the kindly fruits of the earth."

b Special prayer in time of Dearth and Famine.
c 1 Chron. xxix. 14.
d Malachi iii. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
e Thanksgiving for Plenty—"to thy glory and our comfort."

V .- THANKSGIVING FOR PEACE AND DELIVE-RANCE FROM OUR ENEMIES. [As PSALMS 37 AND 113.]

O Thou that makest war to cease, a 'That hearest prayer," b and givest peac To Thee our thanks we gladly yield ! ime of need to heav'n we cried,—c The Lord of Hosts His aid supplied, And God became His people's shield!

Thou wast, O God, against the foe Both sword and spear, and battle-bow, We therefore unconsumed remain; d
Thou didst Thyself the foc withstand,
And turn aside the spoiler's brand; Thou didst Thyself the conquest gain, e III.

When perils press and foes are near,

Thou "savest not with sword and spear," f
But liftest up Thine holy arm; g Through Thee, the scourge of war is past; Through Thee, no more the trumpet's blast Gives certain sound of war's alarm.

Through Thee the land with peace is crown'd, And rescued souls in praise abound:—
O God of peace! that hour haste on
When men (their blood stained conflicts o'er)
Shall learn the Art of War no more; The flesh subdued, the world o'erthrown ! A

o Fraum 18th 12.
c Prayer in time of War and Tumults,
d Lam, iii. 22.
e Psalm exxiv. 1 to 7.

THE LAST GLADIATOR. BY MRS. S. T. MARTYN, N. Y.

magnificent, eternal Rome. What hast thou to say strong and clear as the tongue of a trumpet, he called in the twilight shades she sat upon the grassy mould, of its wonders, that may interest a recluse like myself, on the emperor, as a Christian King, and upon the where the deep and yearning hopes of that found heart in whose cell so little of earth and its vanity finds en. Roman people, as a Christian people, to put an end were gathered in obvious silence? Oh no! The

ly leaning against the rocky door-way of a spacious and frame seemed to dilate with glorious energy and with the dewy tears of night. The diamond stars grotto, while his casque and burnished arms were ly- beauty, so that many who looked upon him, vainly that one by one came forth upon their shining watch, ing on the couch from which he had just risen. His supposed they were gazing on an angel, sent from seemed beaming with the light of that deathless flame. cloak was thrown carelessly about a form remarkable heaven to admonish them. He bade them not disfor strength and manly grace; and his ingenuous coun- grace their holy name and calling, with the savage her heart, and she enjoyed in the holy hours of solitenance beamed with animation as he turned to look passions and customs of heathenism, but to think on tude, that communion of pure spirits which our exalted at the speaker, who had laid aside the calamus with One, whose salutation, when he met his disciples, was: which he had been transcribing a part of the Holy "Peace be unto you;" and whose parting words were: Scriptures, while his guest was enjoying the profound "Peace I leave with you." He told them, he had repose of youth and innocence. The hermit, though come from the desert, to a countless multitude of nothe elder of the two, was still in early manhood, and minal Christians; but he had looked in vain for peace, his noble and intellectual features, if less beautiful that most precious legacy of Jesus, and for love which than those of the soldier, were far more interesting, rejoiceth not in iniquity, and, least of all, in such infor they reflected every movement of the spark of iquity as theirs. While he spoke, the mild and hudivinity within. The habitual expression of his open mane spirit of Honorius was subdued and overcome. face was that of a quiet cheerfulness, and it was stamped | The just rebuke of the dauntless stranger penetrated with that ingenuous modesty which seems left by youth the very depths of his heart, and he looked on the on the countenance of some, in mature manhood, and myriads around him as a concourse of evil spirits, who preserved there by the purity of that wisdom which is had been suddenly surprised in the midst of their orfrom above. He had left the rude table at which he | gies by an angel of light had been writing, and approaching the young soldier, The emperor rose, but at that moment a howl of waited his reply, and listened with delighted attention, rage burst from the savage throug, whose sport had while he spoke of Rome, the enstoms and manners of been thus interrupted, and the youthful hermit fell her people, of her churches and palaces, her wonders beneath a shower of stones hurled at him by the auof art, her acqueducts, baths, pictures and statues .- dience. A profound silence ensued, while the mur-There was one statue, of a dying gladiator, which ri- dered man lay motionless, and apparently lifeless, on vetted the attention of the amiable recluse. His full the arena. By the emperer's command, he was gently gaze was fixed on the eloquent speaker, and a deep lifted from the ground, and the motion awoke him to when his companion ceased speaking, "in what a raised him, to support him for a little while. In this fearfully degraded state Rome once was! What a posture, raising his trembling hands and languid counvivid picture does your description of this statue bring tenance, over which the blood was flowing from his before me, of the manners of the pagan Rome! I wounds, to heaven he breathed forth a few faint words can almost see before me the bleeding form of the of prayer: "Father, forgive them, for the sake of Him wounded gladiator. What reason have we to rejoice, who died on the cross for their sins. Send thy Holy my Marcus, that a brighter day has at length dawned Spirit into their hearts, and teach them to love thee; on this benighted world, and that the gospel of our to love one another." As he closed, almost fainting, blessed Lord has introduced such a different order of he raised his eyes, and beheld the countenance of the things among these noble Romans!"

soldier, "when I tell thee, that these things may now of the good Honorius. The kind voice of the be seen even in Christian Rome? I might indeed have emperor, who stood leaning over the parapet dividing described the statue of the dying man to you, from the podium from the arena, roused the dying man from the gladiators whom I have so lately seen gasping, the torpor that was stealing over every faculty, and fainting and dying in the arena of the Coliseum .- raising his dim eyes, he fixed them on Honorius with The same moon, my Antonius, that poured its soft a glance at once so earnest and imploring, so full of lustre into this quiet cell, where I found you last night, deep and solemn meaning, that it thrilled through seated in peaceful meditation; that very moon rose every fibre of his frame. The lips of Antonius moved, above the vast walls of the Coliseum, filled with but he had lost the power of speaking one articulate countless myriads of gazers, and shone on the flashing word. "I know, I fully comprehend what you would swords of the doomed gladiators, who were brought say," exclaimed the emperor, in a loud, clear voice, there to encounter each other in mortal combat, to and addressing himself with commanding dignity to suffer, and to die. I saw-but how shall I describe the whole assembled multitude: "Here, in the preto you the scene which wrung my heart? As the sence of this murdered saint, of this holy and expiring youthful combatant came forward to meet his antago- martyr, I make my fixed and irrevocable decree, and nist, he suddenly stopped, stood as if transfixed, the abolish forever the combats of gladiators, the scourge sword dropped from his nerveless hand, and as his and disgrace of Christian Rome," While he was antagonist pressed upon him, he fled. An angry mur- speaking, a radiant smile stole over the pale features mur arose among the crowd; and the seeming coward of Antonius, lighting them as with a sunterm; but was doomed to instant death. He understood the it gradually faded away beneath the heavy shades of upturned thumbs of the audience, came forward with death; for, with that smile, his triumphant spirit had

gladiator from whom he had fled was indeed his only lor Annual. brother, from whom he had been long separated; while both had endured privation, captivity and sufferings of various kinds, and whom he had thus met for the first time after their sad parting, in deadly encounter. They had loved each other as we love, my Antonius," continued the soldier clasping the hands of the hermit, who stood horror-struck, gazing in his face, "but they were forced to meet as murderers .-And who were the men who thus broke the bonds of nature, and wrung human hearts with mortal anguish? They were the professed disciples of the compassionate

Jesus, the Prince of Peace.' The hermit and his brother parted that night, but not until they had knelt down together in the dear Redeemer's name, and commended themselves to their heavenly Father's care. After Marcus had departed, he turned once more to look upon the quiet grotto and its kneeling inmate. He still remained where he had received the last embrace of his brother; and, as the moonbeams fell on his calm brow and earnest eyes, they disclosed also the tears that were slowly trickling down his face. The soldier wept in sympathy, for he knew it was for him those tears were flowing; and as he went forward through the wilderness, his thoughts dwelt on the contrast which his own and his brother's life presented. The perfect calm of solitude—the limpid fountain, with its graceful palms and the peaceful hermitage, were the possession of the one—the stir of busy life, the din of a camp, and the perils of the battle-field, marked the lot of the How little he dreamed, as he journeyed onward, that before the light of day had gilded the mountain range before him, his brother had gone forth to a busier world than that of the Syrian city to which he was hastening. He little thought that even then, the cell in the desert was left vacant, and that in after years he should return to find it even more desolate than the dreary wilderness around it; that he had looked for the last time on the placid countenance

It was a festival day in Rome, when a stranger stood by the tomb of Cecilia Metella, on the celebrated Via Appia; and wherever he turned his eyes, the causeways were thronged with people dressed in holiday garments, and every face lighted up with joy. The stranger was clad in the coarse weeds of a wayfaring man; but though no smile sat upon his benevolent countenance, a deep spirit of gladness pervaded his heart. His long pilgrimage was ended, though the object of his mission was not yet accomplished. a gentle matron who stood near him, the occasion of altogether because they had to adopt the popular the general rejoicing. From her he heard, that the phrase, Rome in the morning, and Geneva in the Romans were about to celebrate the famous victories, in which Stilicho, the general of the emperor Honorius, crowded when Travers ascended the pulpit; somehad defeated and driven back Alaric, the king of the thing was owing to that preference, felt insensibly ty Visigoths. The emperor himself was in Rome, and all, of the glowing utterance of our thoughts and fedhad passed in triumphant procession through the ings, before the calm and stately enumerations of astreets with his favorite and successful general. She gument or of doctrine." described the piety of the good Honorious, who so often went to worship at the churches, and had distinguished the clergy with peculiar favor. The pilgrim regarded her with grave attention, but apparently with little interest, until she went on to speak of the public games, the pageants of wild beasts, the dances is very lonely now, and the night seems very long.of warriors, and the combats of gladiators, when, to Shall I never see papa any more?" her astonishment, the face of her auditor became radiant with animation, and before she could fully reply than this.' to the questions which poured from his lips, he was

that was dearer to him than aught on earth beside.

senators and nobles, to the popularia, to which the blue-eyed violet, that Pa said was like me." dexterity, rendered them objects of intense interest to all. The combat was sustained with equal skill on courts; the trees that grow on the bank of the river both sides, and the feelings of the spectators were which waters that blessed place, never fade as they wrought up to their highest pitch, when there was a do in this world, and when friends meet there, they sudden interruption. A stranger, who was evidently will be parted no more, but will sing hymns of praise no gladiator, yet a tall and powerful man, entered the to God and the Lamb for ever." arena, and with strength and skill equal to their own, threw himself between the combatants. Utterly re- said the child, "and will you go with me?" gardless of his own safety, he strove and wrestled with manly frame yet heaving and his face flushed with ex- for ever in his presence." ertion; with the sword of one of the combatants grasped in his hand, while the other had been thrown to the grave of this little frail flower of intellect, withered by "And so, my Marcus, thou hast seen Rome-the farther end of the arena. Standing erect, with a voice the untimely frosts of death, but was she alone, when at once and forever to their bloody passtime. As the soft and silvered tones of buried love whispered in the The youthful soldier thus addressed, stood careless- eloquent appeal burst from his lips, his countenance breeze and lifted the drooping flowers overcharged

sigh heaved his manly breast. "Alas!" he exclaimed, a bewildered consciousness. He entreated those who emperor beaming with tender compassion. He lifted "But what wilt thou say, Antonius," replied the his drooping head, and asked to be carried to the feet

stab without one shudder; but, as he fell, one word the youthful recluse was accomplished; the last glaescaped his lips; that word was BROTHER! The diator had fallen on the arena of the Coliseum. - Par-

> PREACHERS OF THE OLDEN TIME. (From Frazer's Magazine.)

especially the case with those who lived in the early dawn and growing fulness of the reformation. That is, manner was most conspicuous when it was most wanted. The crowds that flocked round Paul's Cross, to listen to the invectives of Latimer and Jewell, presented many features of intimate resemblance to the masses who thronged the moveable pulpit of Whitfield in Moorfields. The same ignorance, the same brutality, the same wonder, might have been traced in both. In producing to those multitudes-often the rabble of license and crime—the majestic truths of religion, it is obvious that the mode of presentation would deeply influence the reception. In this way Andrews, the learned and good, was incomparable. Colet, the Dean of St. Paul's, in 1505, was equally gifted. The illustrious Sir Thomas More thought it not beneath his dignity to praise even the language of his face. Of Donne, also Dean of St. Paul's, in the reign of James I., an exquisite sketch is given by Walton, 'a preacher in earnest, weeping sometimes for his auditory, sometimes with them; always preaching to himself, like an angel from a cloud, but in none; carrying some, as St. Paul was, to heaven in holy raptures, and enticing others by a sacred art and courtship to amend their lives; and all this with a most particular grace and an inexpressible addition of loveliness.' One of his hearers expressed the picturesque exhortation of his manner most forcibly by saying that the bystanders might take notes from his look and hand.

Nor let it be supposed that the mingled masses at St. Paul's Cross, or the fiercer rabble in Moorfields, are alone touched by this visible rhetoric. Look at the Temple, when Hooker was the master, and Travers the afternoon lecturer. It was within those magnificent walls that the author of the 'Polity' preached some of the noblest theological prose in the English language. Of his manner, we have the account of a contemporary. He spoke with a grave zeal and an humble voice, keeping his eyes always fixed on one place to prevent his imagination from wandering, 'insomuch' says Walton 'that he seemed to study as he spake.' His opponent Travers, on the contrary, possessed the afternoon, that the aisles of the Temple Church were

### THE MOURNER.

"It is very lonely, mamma," murmured a fair and lovely girl, as she rested upon a sofa one evening; 'it "Yes, my love, you will see him in a brighter world

"But this is a fair world," said the little girl. "I love to run and play in the warm sunshine, and pck The vast Coliseum was crowded in every part, from the water-cresses from the brook; and when the

the podium, where the emperor was seated with his weather is a little warmer, I shall go and gather he common people had free admission. A death-like "Too like, I fear," said the mother, as the tearsilence prevailed; a silence broken only by the ringing drop trembled on the drooping lid; "but, my dear clash of sword meeting sword, or the quick tread of child, there is a fairer world than this, where the flowers the combatants. The gaze of the assembled throng never fade; where clouds never hide the light of that was rivetted on two gladiators, whose youth, vigor and glorious sky; for the glory of Him whose name is

"And shall I go to that happy place when I die,'

"Yes," said the mother, "we shall go in God's own them both, until he stood master in the field, -his time; when he calls us from this life, we shall dwell

It was a little while, and the mother bent over the which burned undimmed upon the inmost shrine of faith alone can bestow.—Episcopal Recorder.

# THE COMMANDMENT WITH PROMISE.

"That day at dinner we had Mr. Laidlaw and his wife, and a female friend who accompanied them. The latter was a very intelligent, respectable person, about the middle age, and was treated with particular attention and courtesy by Scott. Our dinner was a most agreeable one, for the guests were evidently cherished visitors to the house, and felt that they were appreciated. When they were gone, Scott spoke of them in the most cordial manner. 'I wished to show you,' said he, 'some of our really excellent plain Scotch people; not fine gentlemen and ladies, for such you can meet every where, and they are every where the same. The character of a nation is not to be learned from its fine folks.' He then went on with a particular eulogium on the lady who had accompanied the Laidlaws. She was the daughter, he said, of a poor country clergyman, who had died in debt and left her an orphan and destitute. Having had a good plain education, she immediately set up a child's school, and had soon a numerous flock under her care: by which she earned a decent maintenance. That, however, was not her main object. Her first care was to pay off her father's debts that no ill-word or ill-will hight rest upon his memory. This, by dint of Scotch conomy, backed by filial reverence and pride, she accomplished, though in the effort she subjected herself to every privation. Not content with this, she n certain instances refused to take pay for the tuition of the children of some of her neighbours who had refriended her father in his need, and had since fallen Current Prices of Bank and other Stocks, as well as into poverty. 'In a word,' added Scott, 'she's a fine old Scotch girl, and I delight in her more than in many a fine lady I have known, and I have known many of the finest." - Washington Irving's visit to

# Advertisements.

# RATES.

Six lines and under, 2s. fd., first insertion, and 7½d. each subsequent sertion. Ten lines and under, 3s. 9d. first insertion, and 1s. each ubsequent insertion. Above ten lines, 4d. per line first insertion and 1d. per line each subsequent insertion. The usual discount is nade where parties advertise by the year, or for a considerable time. From the extensive circulation of *The Church*, in the Province of Canada, (from Sandwich to Gaspe) in Nova Scotla and New Brunswick, in the Hudson's Bay Territories, and in Great Britain & Ireland, as well as in various parts of the United States, it will be found a profitable medium for all advertisements which are desired to be widely and generally diffused.

Advertisements from the City of Toronto, may be left in the hands if the Agent of this Journal, Thomas Champion. Esq., 144, King St. and will be forwarded by him free from the charge of postage to the a calm step and resolute look, and received the fatal escaped from its tenement of clay. The mission of NO. 2, CHURCH STREET, TORONTO,

N returning his most sincere thanks to his friends and the public generally, for the liberal support hitherto extended to him, would beg most respectfully to inform them that he has just received (per Great Britain from London,) a large assortent of Goods, adapted for the present and coming seasons, "Almost every one of our most eminent preachers has been distinguished by his manner. This was gymen's Robes, from ADAM & EDES, Robe Maker to her Majesty's High Court of Exchequer, Chancery Lane, London.
And as the advertiser has had considerable experience in Robe naking, as well as all other branches of his business, he hopes, by unremitting attention to business, to merit that patronage which it will ever be his study to deserve. Toronto, May 23, 1844

THOMAS H. EDMUNDS,

TAILOR, ROBE MAKER, AND DRAPER,

RICHARD SCORE, FASHIONABLE TAILOR, EEPS constantly on band a supply of West of Eng-LAND BROAD CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, DOESKINS, and Mr. Wakefield's Auction Mart. RICH VESTINGS, and hopes, by strict attention to business, to merit a share of public patronage and support. N.B .- University work done in all its different orders;

also, Judges, Queen's Counsel, and Barristers' Robes, in the most approved style, and on moderate terms. Toronto, July 1st, 1845. JOHN HART PAINTER, GLAZIER, GRAINER AND PAPER-HANGER,

(LATE OF THE FIRM OF HART & MARCH,)

RESPECTFULLY returns thanks for the kind support he has Toronto, 25th May, 1842, T. & M. BURGESS, MERCHANT TAILORS,

(LATE G. BILTON) No. 128, KING STREET, TORONTO. G. & T. BILTON.

MERCHANT TAILORS, No. 2, Wellington Buildings, King Street, TORONTO. [LATE T. J. PRESTON.] OWEN, MILLER & MILLS,

COACH BUILDERS. CORNER OF PRINCESS AND BARRIE STREETS, KINGSTON, AND KING STREET,

THOMAS WHEELER, Resting for a few moments on his staff, he inquired of gifts which Hooker wanted; and it was not, perhaps CLOCK AND WATCH MAKER, ENGRAVER, &c.

TORONTO.

191, King Street, Toronto. Reference, for integrity and ability, kindly permitted to the Lord Bishop of Toronto.

A. MICHIGHEP BEI. UPHOLSTERER AND PAPER HANGER, AT Mr. ELLIOT'S, KING STREET, COBOURG. Sofas, Couches, and Chairs, stuffed and neatly repaired

lattresses and Palliasses always on hand; Curtains and Car RIDOUT & PHILLIPS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS

DEALERS IN WINES AND LIQUORS, Wellington Buildings, CORNER OF KING AND CHURCH STREETS. Toronto, February 2, 1843.

DR. J. A. COWLES, SURGEON DENTIST. OPPOSITE THE OFFICE OF THE BANK OF MONTREAL. KING STREET, COBOURG. Cobourg, 1845.

MR. BEAUMONT. Professor of Surgery in the University of King's College, FELLOW OF THE ROYAL COLLEGE OF SURGEONS OF ENGLAND,

REMOVED TO BAY STREET, NEAR TO FRONT STREET, At home for consultation from 10 a.m. till 12 daily, Toronto, April, 1844. DR. PRIMROSE.

OPPOSITE LADY CAMPBELL'S, Poronto, 7th August, 1841.

J. W. BRENT. CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST, KING STREET, KINGSTON. PHYSICIAN'S AND FAMILY PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY CO

WILLIAM A. GARRETT, ATTORNEY AT LAW, &c. &c. &c. (Over the Store of J. V. Boswell & Co.) COBOURG, CANADA. Cobourg, Dec. 18, 1844. 388-t

MESSRS. BETHUNE & BLACKSTONE, ARRISTERS, ATTORNEYS, &c. OFFICE OVER THE WATERLOO HOUSE, No. 134, King Street, Toronto, ONE DOOR EAST OF RIDOUT, BROTHERS & Co December 1. 1842.

MR. J. D. HUMPHREYS, (FORMERLY OF THE ROYAL ACADEMY OF MUSIC)
PROFESSOR OF SINGING AND THE PIANO FORTE. Toronto, Oct. 7, 1843. 330-tf

Mr. W. SCOTT BURN, ACCOUNTANT, NO. 8, WELLINGTON BUILDINGS, KING STREET, Toronto, June, 1844.

EDWARD GEORGE O'BRIEN, GENERAL AGENT. Accountant and Notary Public, CHURCH STREET, TWO DOORS SOUTH OF KING STREET, TORONTO:

> LAND SCRIP FOR SALE BY A. B. TOWNLEY.

Land and House Agent, 130, KING STREET, TORONTO. BANK STOCK BOUGHT AND SOLD BY

A. B. TOWNLEY, Land and House Agent, &c. 130, KING STREET, TORONTO. [423-tf FOR SALE, BANK STOCK, LAND SCRIP, &c.

BY EDWARD G. O'BRIEN, CHURCH STREET, TORONTO.

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

January, 1844. WOOL.

THE highest market price will be paid in Cash for WOOL, at the Ontario Mills Woollen Factory, Cobourg, by the S. E. MACKECHNIE. Cobourg, June 12, 1845.

N. B.—Growers of Wool who may prefer it, will have an opportunity of exchanging any portion of their Wool for Cloth.

413-tf 413-tf

THE PHENIX FIRE ASSURANCE COM-PANY OF LONDON. A PPLICATIONS for Insurance by this Company are requested to be made to the undersigned, who is also authorised to receive premiums for the renewal of policies. MOFFATTS, MURRAY & Co.

BRITISH AMERICA

FIRE & LIFE & MARINE ASSURANCE COMPANY, (INCORPORATED BY ACT OF PARLIAMENT)

AGENT AT COBOURG—ROBERT HENRY, Esq.

OF THE DIOCESE OF TORONTO, and of Messrs. H. & W. 383-tf March 1845,

Home District Mutual Fire Company. OFFICE-NEW STREET.

OPPOSITE NEWGATE STREET, TORONTO, INSURES Dwellings, Houses, Warehouses, Buildings in general, Merchandize, Household Furniture, Mills, Manu factories, &c.

DIRECTORS. John McMurrich, John Doel, James Beaty, John Eastwood. Charles Thompson, Benjamin Thorne, J. B. Warren, Capt. J. Elmsley, . RAINS, Secretary. J. H. PRICE, Esq., President. All losses promptly adjusted. Letters by mail must be post-paid. July 5, 1843. 317

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

THE Sale of the Eleven (say Sixteen, as per hand-bills,)
BUILDING LOTS, on the East bank of the River 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 TERMS:-Only £2 10s. on each lot required down, the

inder can be paid in four equal annual instalments. NOTICE.

These Lots are larger, (being from one-fourth to three-fourths | PRINCESS ROYAL, ... of an acre each,) cheaper, (see hand-bills,) and upon easier terms than any lots now offered for sale. The soil is well terms than any lots now offered for sale. The soil is well adapted for Pasture, Orchard, or Garden; and those lying at the Margin of the River, are well adapted for the erection of any kind of Machinery propelled by Steam, and would answer well for a Brewery, Distillery, or Tannery.

N.B.—Purchasers wishing to have a Deed at once, can have the giving a Mortgage.

one, by giving a Mortgage.

It may be well to remark, that such a Decd will entitle the holder to a Vote in the First Riding of the County of York

"THE BRIARS" is within a mile of the Church, Post Office.

excellent Grist Mill, Saw Mill, and Store, and a few minutes walk from the Steamboat Wharf at Jackson's Point, the cove of which is one of the most perfectly sheltered boat-harbours of that beautiful piece of water, Lake Simcoe.

To any person visiting the picturesque scenery of the Lake, r desirous of settling on its healthy banks, this property can be pointed out by Capt. LAUGHTON, the intelligent commander of the Steamboat Beaver, who is acquainted with the place, and on whose information every reliance may be placed. For terms and particulars apply to Edward G. O'Brien, Land Agent, &c., No. 4, Victoria Row, King Street, Toronto. April, 1844.

NOTICE

Is hereby given, that D'ARCY E. BOULTON, Esq. of Co-bourg, Canada West, is sole Agent for the general manage-ment, superintendence and sale, of all Lands in this Province, registered in the name of JACQUES ADRIAN PIERRE BARBIER, Trustee of EUPHRASIE BARBIER; and that no sales will be 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 authorised to collect and receive the same. New York, February 14, 1845.

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Toronto, October 27, 1842. Farm for Sale. POR SALE, the South-East quarter of Lot No. 17, in the 4th Concession of the Township of Hamilton; 40 Acres of which are cleared. The Land is well watered, and in a high state of cultivation.

For terms of payment, &c. enquire of the Subscriber on the premises. THOMAS CROSSAN.

Hamilton, 12th June, 1845. LANDS TO LEASE,

ON FAVOURABLE TERMS. Township. Lot. Con. Acres .. South Crosby ... Victoria ..... Hungerford ... 33 ... 8 ... 200 19 ...10 ... 83 Cartwright .. Seymour .... .. E. half 4 W. half 11 Uxbridge . W. half 18 Do. .. S. balf 26 . .. S. half ..... S. half 2 ... 14 Orillia South .. Oro ...... W. balf 19 . Nottawasaga ...........S. half 26 ... Nelson (New Survey)...W. half 13 . Wellington ... Garrafraxa ... .. E. balf 7 . .. W. half 29 . .. E. half 32 .. .S. balf 20 . Talbot ..... Townsend ... Do. .... ....E. half 29 ... 4 ... 100 Sarnia ..

44 & 45 Rast Street, S Warwick ..... E. half 20 ... 1 ... 100 THOMAS CHAMPION, Esq., at the office of the Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto, 144, King-street, Toronto,-(if by letter, post-paid.) SMITH'S CANADIAN GAZETTEER.

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COMPRISING Statistical and General information connected with all parts of the Upper Province; Distance Tables; Lists of Professions and Trades; Stage and Steam-boats' fares; Lists of Post Offices, Hotels, &c. &c., with des-criptions of the leading of riptions of the leading features of each Township, as regards soil, climate, productions, &c., together with a mass of other useful information, collected from the best authorities, verified by personal observation and enquiries on each spot.-The author having visited every Town, Village, and New Settlement in the Upper Province, for that express purpose.

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July 21, 1845. Subscriptions received at the Star Office. THE CALL TO THE SACRED MINISTRY: A DISCOURSE,

Addressed to Members of the Church of England, BY A CLERGYMAN. Price,-3d. each; 2s. 6d. per dozen.

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DOWNWARDS. From Toronto to Kingston. SOVEREIGN.

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Every Monday and Thursday,—At Noon. PRINCESS ROYAL, ....... CAPT. COLCIEUGH, Every Wednesday and Saturday,—At Noon.

UPWARDS. From Kingston to Toronto. .. CAPT. COLCLEUGH, Every Monday and Thursday Evenings, At Seven o'clock.

.. CAPT. SUTHERLAND, Every Tuesday and Friday Evenings, At Seven o'clock. CITY OF TORONTO, ... .. CAPTAIN DICK. Every Wednesday and Saturday Evenings, At Seven o'clock.

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Toronto, May, 1844.

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FOR SALE,

That very valuable property, beautifully situated on the Shore of Lake Simcoe, Township of Georgina, being CHER, R.N.

The BRIARS," the property of the late CAPTAIN BOURCHER, R.N.

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

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Parcels and Luggage at the risk of the owners, unless booked and paid for as freight.

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Royal Mail Steam-packet Office,
Front-Street, Toronto, 14th April, 1845.

The proprietors will call regularly at Cobourg and Port Hope, (weather permitting) and on Mondays, Wednesday's and Fridays, on their downward trip, at Windsor Harbor, Durington, and Bond Head.

Parcels and Luggage at the risk of the owners, unless booked and paid for as freight.

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THREE TIMES A-WEEK! THE STEAMER AMERICA, CAPT. HENRY TWOHY,

VILL, until further notice, leave Toronto for Rochester, THREE TIMES A-WEEK, touching at Windsor Harbour, Oshawa, Darlington, Bond Head, Port Hope, and Cobourg, (weather permitting) commencing on TUESDAY next, the 22nd instant.

The America will leave Toronto every Tuesday, Thursday,

and Saturday morning, at Eleven o'clock, and will leave Rochester Landing every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning, at Nine o'clock. Parcels and Luggage at the risk of the owners, unless booked and paid for as freight.

N. B.—No freight received on board after the second bell

The America will leave Toronto for Rochester DIRECT, Sunday Evening next, at Seven o'clock-to commence egular trip from Rochester on Monday Morning. Toronto, April 14, 1845. RIDEAU CANAL.

1845. THE STEAMERS

..... Every Monday, at 7 A. M. Wednesday, at 7 A. M. 

LEAVE BYTOWN. Fhe Aid, Every Wednesday, at 9 A. M.

" Prince Albert, " Friday, at 9 A. M.

" Beaver, " Monday, at 9 A. M. The above Boats run in connexion with a regular daily Line of Steam-boats and Stages between Bytown and Montreal. Kingston, 1st May, 1845.

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BALDNESS.

Balm of Columbia, FOR THE HAIR, which will stop it if falling out, or restore it on bald places; and on Children it grow rapidly, or on those who have lost the hair from any ca Rheumatism and Lameness

positively cured, and all shrivelled muscles and timbs are restored. In the old or young, by the Indian Vegetables Flixin and Nerve AND Boxe Linnery—but never without the name of Constock & Co. on it-PILES, &c.

are wholly prevented, or governed if the attack has come on, if you use the only true HAY'S LINDENT, from Comstock & Co. All sorts and every thing relieved by it that admits of an outward application. It acts like a charm. Use it. HORSES that have Ring-bone, Spavin, Wind-Galls, &c. are cured by Roor's Specific; and FOUNDERED HORSES entirely cured by Roof's Founder Cintment. Mark this, all horsemen.

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HEADACHE. DR. SPOHN'S HEADACHE REMEDY, will effectually cure sick headache, either from the nerves or bilious. Hundred's of families are using it with great joy.

Dr. Spohn's Elixir of Health. for the certain prevention of FEVERS or any general sickness; keeping the stomach in most perfect order, the bowels regular, and a determination to the surface. COLDS. COUGHS, pains in the bones, hourseness, and DROPSY, are quickly cured by it.—Know CORNS .- The French Plaster is a sure cure.

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