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### NABRATIVE OF INIQUITIES AT ROME. (Continued.)

my numerous inquiries respecting the mode of living, the usages, and the restrictions of this institution. Strict silence, on these points, had been enjoined; and they were menaced with severe punishment in the event of disobeying. In troth, reply was need less; for their pallid contenances, sucken eyes, and attenuated forms, conveyed an answer far more elequent than words. 1 had known several of them at their homes, vigorous in health, ruddy, joyous; and my eyes filled with tears at seeing them so strangely altered. The same change will shortly take place in thes; thou also with he pole and emaciated like them,' whispared a voice within But, quickly chasing the unvelcomo thought, 'No,' said I, ' it can not be. Their case bears no parallel with mine: the moskish babit tives; and hence the change that has taken place. But it is not which they wear justifies, in some degree, the austerity of their lives; and hence the change that has taken place. 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Yes, those written by the Monks in my name, but not my own,' was his reply. 'Impossible!' I exclaimed, amazed at such a declaration; 'it is impossible that they can have arrived at such a depth of wicked-impossible that they can have arrived at such a depth of wicked-ness? 'It is, alss? but too true; and I am grieved that you should have placed yourself in their terrible talons.' 'If it be indeed so, I will farce the door, or jump from the window; nothing shall detain me here.' The blood rose in my veins, and I should have rushed tawards the door, to attempt an impossible flight, had not the poor fellow held me back, and with a supplicating voice cried, 'O, for mercy's sake, have piry upon an unfortunate youth! Sacredly re-strain your feelings: disclose not a word of what has passed between us; otherwise a heavy punishment will assuredly fall upon me; and, God knows, a few drops of the water of Torfonia may be in store for both of us!' . 'For both of us 1. My object in coming here is study ; and you say that they will dare to give me the water of Tor-fonia ? No, no, it cannot be ; this is but a phantom of your heated imagination. I repeat, that what I have uttered is true : I conjure you to submit, as I have done, or in a few days you may cease jure you to submit, as I have done, or is a tew days you may cease to exist.<sup>1</sup> 'How? Die!. Die in the hands of these cruel men! O unhappy me, where arn 1?.... He took my hand a flection-stely, and said. 'Calm yourself, siace weeping will do nothing for you, and you will have time enough to weep. Perhaps God may sid you ; and let me entreat of you, as you desire peace, as you value your own life, as you value mine, never allow the conversation that has passed between us to escape your lips, and be careful to yield a prompt obsidience to the commands of the Monks. Adieu.' Havadopted the collegiste dress. One was presented to me, that I also might cover myself with a hood. But no, that could not be; nothing was farther from my intention. Clothe myself in a tunic !-the idea: appeared so strange, so fantastic, and presented itself to exception of D. Cherubino, had voluntarily given themselven the secretice; but this young man had, like myself, been victimized. He had not yet completed his fifteenth year. Circumstances, age, and misfortune, bound us to each other; we mutually promised fidelity and assistance, and for some time failed not a resisting our common enemies; but us, being at length worn our with suffering and ill treatment, bent his back to the yoke, and yielded hunself into their hands. Remembering that in all Colleges, youths admitted as students assume a particular costume, I after a time submitted to what now o me but a small matter,-the adoption of the collegiate appeared upon it as a mere form, and hoped soon to by solid links, I token sign of my evil genius. The dress, which was white, consisted of a tunic, a scapulary, a hood, and a broad sash, all made of a woven material composed of silk, worsted, and cotton ; plaited frills were turned over the wrists and collar. On festivals, a long white cloak was worn in addition. - No sooner was I clothed with the tunic, than I received the welcome announcement, that at the expiration of previously repoat the course of Italian and Latin literature. The reason assigned for this change was, that all were not sufficiently conversant with the languages to enter upon philosophical studies. I was compelled to submit; and the day of liberty, which I so ar-denily longed for, was thus ono year further removed." The year was now drawing to its close, without his having been this mode of life had at present produced in his appearance was, loss of colour : but this he attributed to a year's serious application; but he was comforted with the belief, that, as one year was

submit to these forms. The Master, with the hope of reducing me to subjection, pronounced these magic words: 'Yery well, I shall argue the point no longer : the ceremony will not take place ; and I must proceed to inform your parents, brothers, and sisters, who, with many other friends, are now waiting your arrival in the church, where they are assembled to witness work assure as which of the where they are assembled to witness your assuming the babit of the Order, that you refuse to present yourself. 4 Are, then, my parents really in the church? Can I see them? Can I speak with them? I eagerly inquired. 'Yes, you will see them all, if you quietly sub-mit to this necessary form; but you must not speak to them now A greater pleasure awaits you: before the expiration of a week, you will be permitted to visit them at your home.' Do with me, then, as you please,' said I: and covering my face with a handkerchief, again sat down. In less than three minutes the masterly hand of the barber had stamped upon my head the sign of death to the world. On entering the church I raised my eyes, and beheld it crowded with spectators, many of whom I recognized as my former acquaintance. Seats were ranged in a circle round the high altar; and upon these my executioners placed themselves, as if to separate me from the people, and present an obstacle to my being snatched away from them. At intervals, during this mournful ceremony, exclamations of pity reached my ears, especially from that side of because of the had state of the roads and the excessive darkness the church appropriated to the assembled ladies, who occasionally of the night." As for ourselves we could form no opinion in referexhibited much emotion. God has endued women with a sense of compassion far more exquisite than that of man; and my strangelylitered appearance, worn out as I was with coefficting feelings, have been the President's fears, and our doubts, they were dise "My companions led me into a room, but avoided replying to ing numerous inquiries respecting the mode of living, the usages, and the restrictions of this institution. Strict silence, on these points, had been enjoined; and they were meaned to an these

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produced the letters. + I bestily opened several addressed to my mother ; and, on finding them to contain sentiments never expressed, of these letters! Impossible ! How can that be ?' 'No, not one, They are not mine, they are forgeries of the Master's,' I declared. stere.' 'Silence, my son,' added my distressed mother: 'the Master is near, and may hear you,-worse may befull you."

" Clocci was induced to return quietly to the monostery, upon the confident hope expressed by his mother, that this vows, being took to prosecute, to the Holy Convocation of Bishops and Regulars.

When released from his penance-chamber, he applied himself assiduously to the study of philosophy; and being anxious to uning thus spoken, he bastily quitted the spartment, and I was teft derstand the spirit of the religion in which he had been reared, he alone. He never again reverted to this conversation; probably his read the History of the Popes, Muratori's Annals of Italy, and the silence proceeding from prudential motives. All, excepting myself, Councils. These books, through the blessing of God, shot a second ray of light into his benighted soul. He observed that pride, thirst for dominion, cupidity of riches, and easy and voluptuons living, had in every age been the main springs of action to the my mind under forms so citized me to mith, it made me tremble. In covery. In his third year. Ciocci procured by stealth a Bible, Church of Rome; and diegust was caused in his heart by the dis-"I was now internally a Protestant : and that hatred against the true Christians with which the Jesuits had inspired me, was sud- its erection., The attendance this evening was not large; owing, opened to me the way of conviction, had, in the illuminated book of salvation, forbidden me to hate those blinded beings, seated under the shadow of death in the Romish religion. I hated them not 1 pitted them; but, as the sequel will show, I had incurred their sus-picion, and the consequences to me were bitter. Towards the middle of this year, I was one evening, after enpper, seized with frightdress. In consenting, therefore, to this metamorphosis. I looked ful spaams in the stomach. A burning heat in the chest and throat which kept rapidly increasing, led me to suspect the cause of this sudden itlaess. In a short time I became of a livid colour, and foamed at the mouth. On seeing around me the Monks, who had bastened to my cries, I turned towards them, exclaiming, ' You have your revenge! Death will soon terminate my miseries: but I es eem you less cruel in treating me thus, than in having sacrificed me by decention !' . None of the remedics administered offorded ine three days the studies would commence. But there, alast another vexatious disappointment swaited me. Instead of studying philoso-phy, as I had been led to expect, it was decided that we should the sight of my sufferings. 'My mother, my mother?' I exclaimd: the me, I entreat you, see her bace sgain before I die; . . . and my father, my brothers, my sisters, -let mo embrace them all !' The most sympathizing of these around me strove, by every means in their power, to calm and console me. Seeing that the paroxysma increased, they became alarmed for my reason; and fearing lest, in an agony of despair, I might attempt my own life, they removed from my room every object which could be made use offor that purpose. But, slas! other torments awaited me. The Master ssked if I allowed a single interview with any member of his family. It would cooless, and pressed it upon me as a duty. I replied, that sometimes happened that he met one or other of his relations or in gauts were known to God, and before Him I confessed my nofriends in the streets; but the rule was, not to raise the eyes to thingness, my sinfulness; but not to man. Instantly I beard a murtheir countenances; giving them merely a slight token of recogni. [mur of horror. Some exclaimed, 'Blasphemy !' others, 'Heresy, tion, by raising the hat from the head. The only alteration which heresy!' and many, 'Poor fellow ! his sufferings have deprived him of his senses.' The Superior thought it expedient to represent that was possessed by a legion of demons. No sooner was this expressed than the most superstitious ran in haste to the church, and returned loaded with Romish merchandize,-the vase of holy water, Agnus aiready past, his chain was shortened a third of its length. He Dei, blessed chaplet in articulo mortis, images, relics. One thought that after the third year the doors would be open to him. He had forgotten the ominous sentence,-"All hope shandon, ye who enter here." with the evil one, the stronger were the evidences of possession. Of all the relics presented to me, the one they looked upon with most faith was that of St. Peter the Martyr. Although I had not enticely rejected the adoration of saints, St. Peter of Verona, called the Martyr, I especially abhorred. This saint, the finest fruit of the Domi nican tree, was an Inquisitor; who, for having subjected a province to fire and sword,-pretending to teach the way to heaver by the light of funereal piles, -fell a victim to the just vengeance of a persecuted people. I never had entertained the slightest sympathy for him ; and now, after baving studied the Gosnel, how could I believe that it was in the power of a Pope to make a homicide enter by long speeches and strong speeches, our expectations in other beaven ; when St. Paul, in the name of God, tells us, that ' murderers shall not inherit the kingdom of heaven ? The Pope pretends that this power is included in the sana totum quodennque ligare-ris. Imagine, benevolent readers, with what feelings I must have beheld the bones of this blood-thirsty bigot offered to me as some thing celestial! With all my force I thrust aside the hand of the Superior, who presented the relic. He insisted upon my kissing it, esteeming it the most efficacious means whereby to chase the demon of blasphemy, which he said he perceived on my lips,-the sain having been so zealous an exterminator of heresy. Upon this occasion the Monks brought a Physician, whom he did not know, to visit him; and he fully believes that there was a conspiracy to poison him. . . . . He had now completed three years of his incarceration in the College of the Benedictine and Cistercian Monks at Rome, in the monastery of San Bernardo. His mother had powerfully advocated his cause; and his father was disposed to accede to her desire of having recourse to the Holy Convocation of Bishops and Regulars, for a dispensation from the yow into which he had been entrapped; but his brother, a Priost, opposed the wishes of the family. He often came to the College, to taunt Raffaele with the honour of the family, and the decornm of the Order; in reply to which, Raffaele appealed to conscience, to justice, and to God. But his vigorous resistance was of little effect; for his family durst not move a step contrary to the will of the Monks. At length his mother, urged by his importunate letters, wrote to him privately, to address a memorial to the Pope, unfolding to him the whole affair. Being uninitiated in the intricacies of Roman theology, he strung together, as well as he was able, such reasons as suggested themselves to him; as, that the vow ought to be spontaneous; that clear and reasonable instruction should be given to the candidate, that the nature of the the barber, turning towards me, inquired, 'Are you ready, Sir ?' vow might not be misconceived; that the rule of St. Benedict re-'What ?' J answered, 'are you going to shave met Do you not perceive that I have no beard on my chin ?' And my hair is quite short; it was cut but a few days, sgo.' Here the Master observed, three times in the course of a year, and that he should have a copy My son, you are not going to be shaved ; but it is necessary that of them in his room, in order to meditate upon the choice which the tonsure should be made. This is a formality inseparable from he was about to make : whereas, contrary to these wholesoine the adoption of the habit; in consenting to the one, you have agreed ato the other. At the first touch of the razor, I felt the first lkindling within me; and, filled with indignation. I glided from the that each star whereas, contrary it these whereas, contrary it these whereas, regulations, the rules had been concealed from him; his consent to the vow been under coercion; and he had been made to believe that each star whereas a star of the star of the star of the star the star and the star of the star of the star of the star the star of the star the star of the star the star of the star the star of the star the star of the star the star of the star the star of the sta

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REV. AND DEAR BROTHER,-Having been permitted to attend a few of the MISSIONARY MEETINGS on the Cobourg District, I avail myself of the earliest opportunity to communicate the results to the friends of Canadian Missions. "The first of those meetings was held at Consecon, a small but flourishing village, located on the north side of Weller's Bay, the waters of which are connected with Lake Ontario at Presqu'Isle. The preparatory services were conducted by the Rev. J. Beatty,

of Cobourg, and were highly satisfactory to the numerous and attentive audience, which cheerfally responded to the Missionary call by a tangible proof of their attachment. The President of the Conference did not promise as an interesting Anniversary, because of the bad state of the roads and the excessive darkness ence to what the prohable result would be, as we were entire strangers to the friends of Missions in this place. Whatever may pated, the moment we entered the chapel, by the cheering sight which met our eyes. A crowded house-smiling faces-the chapel weil lighted-and everything just as it should be. A large and well-organized choir of singers occupied the gallery; and I can assure you they did themselves great credit—giving an increased interest to the services of the evening by their excellent music, interspersed with the various speeches which frequently called forth the applause of the speaker and assembly. The chair was taken by Robt. Bigger, Esq., who, in a short speech, stated the object of the meeting. He said it was probable that this would be the last time he would have the honony of being associated with them on an occasion like the present, as be designed leaving the village. He felt that they had conferred an honour in calling him to the chair, of which he was unworthy; but his heart was in the cause, and his interests were identified with it. He hoped the assembly would surpass their former selves in promoting the object for which they had met. The speakers who took part in the services were the Rev. Messrs. Corson, McMullen, Madden, McCullough, and the President. The last two speakers did great justice to the cause of Missions, while the others told all they could think of. - It was conceded that the people made the best speech, by a liberal contribation and subscription, exceeding in amount that of any previous year. Many of the friends said it was the best Missionary Mccting they ever attended.

The second meeting on the list was held in the Wesleyan Chapel in ColBORNE. A sermon was preached by the President on the Sabhath evening preceding the Anniversary, which was held on Monday evening. The congregations were largo and attentive. I am told the discourse was truly missionary, catholic, and evangelical., Many of our friends in this place are decidedly Missionary in their spirit : and the great number of persons who assembled on the evening of the meeting demonstrated that they were nawilling to relax' their exertions in promoting the evangelization of the world. Joseph Keeler was unanimously called to the chair, who, constrained, would be nullified upon an oppeal, which she under-took to prosecute, to the Holy Convocation of Bishors and Remit took to prosecute, to the Holy Convocation of Bishors and Remit ing for the lack of knowledge had upon their liberality, and hoped the call about to be made would be met by a liberal contribution. \*\* Once again in the bands of my enemies, they did not fail in The Rev. J. Black, Superintendent of the Circuit, moved the first show their resentment by inflicting on me the severest punishment. For three days I was confined to my room, and kept upon bread and water. I was forbidden ever again to return home, prohibited from writing to any person whatever, and told that I was always to receive the visits of my friends in the presence of a Master, with a threat, amounting almost to annihilation, if I ever uttered a word he, "why, John, I think you would do better without one." It that might lead any one to suppect I was diseatisfied with my situa-than threa threat's entry of the Free Church of the Free Church of the Free that might lead any one to suppect I was diseatisfied with my situa-was seenneed by the writer of these remarks, and supported by the that angul lead any one to surpret i was associated with my signa- was seconded by the whier of these remains, and supported by the of this place. The last resolution was moved by Mr. Thomas agitated state of my feelings, writhing under the discovery of the crited deception of which I had become a victim, and which had forced me on to a step that might prove irrevocable almost distracted in the Rev. W. McCullough, of Cobourg. His speech was characforced me on to a step that might prove irrevocable almost distracted terized by neatness, and a deep missionary spirit. He said every. they confined themselves to the subject under consideration; indeed, thing just as it should be said. The President, as usual, made the there was a most blessed feeling throughout the assembly. I have thing just as it should be said. I ne Freshent, as usual, made me heard many say they never attended so good a Missionary Meeting the several Missionary Meeting the several Missionary Meeting the several Missionary Meeting a detail of the several Missionary Meeting the several Missionary Meeting a detail of the several Missi last speech; and I need scarcely add that it was characterized by an in this or any other place." The collection last year in this place, year; and in doing so, are highly gratified that ary work, and a strong attachment to our country and British at the Missionary Meeting, was £2 10s.; the collection this year institutions. The collection and subscriptions was twice the amount was nearly £5. The subscriptions were about £20. Much praise bounds. realized last year. I must not forget to mention that the choir of is due to our choir, who were at considerable trouble to prepare singers, which has been for some time connected with our chapel suitable pieces for the occasion;—they added much to the interest on Monday evening the 13th instant,—pre. in this place, acquitted themselves honourably, by the excellent of the meeting. selection of music, and the admirable manner in which it was performed.

tormed. this was a usage to which it was absolutely necessary to conform. this was a usage to which it was absolutely necessary to conform. this was a usage to which it was absolutely necessary to conform. this was a usage to which it was absolutely necessary to conform. the monastery. From the dilgent, secret study the services, the meeting was held in a large room, kindly loaned in this place area do. the services of the inspired word, with earnest prayer for divine instruction, he was led to discern, one by one, the false doctrines and heresies of termined that it shall not be in this wise again, for they are making control the morals of the students; and the services, the meeting was held in a large room, kindly loaned the services, the meeting was held in a large room, kindly loaned the services, the meeting was held in a large room, kindly loaned the services, the meeting was held in a large room, kindly loaned the services, the meeting was held in a large room, kindly loaned the services, the meeting was held in a large room, kindly loaned the services, the meeting was held in a large room, kindly loaned the services, the meeting was held in a large room, kindly loaned the services, the meeting was held in a large room, kindly loaned the services, the meeting was held in a large room, kindly loaned the services, the meeting was held in this place area do. 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Gr of students could not be found in any institution. It is much to be lamented that there are not more Students in the College. And have no doubt gave the highest satisfaction probably, to the unpleasant state of the weather. The speeches were good; the collection and subscriptions liberal. It is confiwe think, that were the Ministers of our Church to do their duty present. From the large amount collected be in this matter, we would have six times the number of Students from an additional outlay of fiftcen hundred dy dentiy believed that, when the collectors shall make made their rewe have in the College. Great exertions are being made by other Church improvements, there was every reason. turns, a large amount will be realized from this growing village for denominations in this way just now, and our Church might do serious failing off in the revenue of this Branch. Missionary purposes. It was the first Missionary Meeting held in more than any other in this Province in filling the halls of the Col- were most agreeably disappointed in discovering an this place for a number of years-perhaps the very first. The lege with the youth of our Church. We hope this matter will be last year's income. Avails of all the services for St. whole of the services were in the highest degree satisfactory to the andience, many of which had not previously attended a meet brought before Conference at its next sitting. Branch £58. Our Circuit is in a prosperous state. We have held one Proing of the kind. tracted Meeting, and are now engaged in another. Since Con-The fourth Anniversary Meeting was held in the Wesleyan ference we have received about forty persons into our Church. Chapel at the CARRYING-PLACE. The number in attendance was May God bless our Church in this Province! small ; although our worthy friend, Charles Bigger, Esq., had in main a lam, Rev. and dear Sir, yours, &c., taken pains to have everything arranged in the most appropriate Sec. 4 Games W. McCullouan. manner. There does appear to be, with a few exceptions, a missionary spirit among the inhabitants of this place. The great secret stelle fan in reference to the present was out the next morning. The hon, KINGSTON DISTRICT. H. Wilems got up an opposition meeting, or rather a Ball, for his cher phane average Augusta, January 23, 1845. own benefit, and some of those persons who, it was probable To the Editor of the Christian Guardian. would attend the Missionary Meeting. I am informed that the Rev. Mr. Bartlett, of the Apostolical Succession, so called, was DEAR BROTHER,-I transcribe the SECOND LEAF of present to sanction the proceedings of the night-for it was the my Missionary Meeting Journal for insertion in your excellent work of the whole night. It is well, Mr. Editor, that the missionpaper, should you judge it worthy of a place therein. ary cause is not dependant for its support upon the liberality of Thursday, 16th. Left home in company with Bros. Jefferson and such persons; if it were, its funeral requiem would have been song Ryerson for Matilda,-faced a cutting east wind the whole wayere this, and thousands of immortal spirits, which are now rejoicing arrived just at night. Meeting began late; thin attendance, owing in the decoration of the School-house, our hopes rose, nor were in the love of the Savionr, would be in the most degraded state of to the severity of the storm. Had the venerable Joseph Sawyer they destroyed. This Branch need not be ashamed of is first ignorance and wretchedness. The speakers did the very best they in the chair, whose presence and countenance encouraged us offering, viz., £4. could to render the services interesting. We had an additional much. Good attention and delightful singing, -speaking very one, as a declaimer to our number, who gave us bis maiden speech. gaod. Br. Beviti was facetious and clever ; Br. Elliott short, grave, He commenced by saying that he had heard of persons being mesand weighty; Br. Jeffers unusually collected and forcible; and Br. merized, and he thought he must be in that state, for he felt very Ryerson particularly touching at the first. Enjoyed my own mind Chair, and headed the subscription list with a sum that was an strangely-the perspiration was oczing out at every pore-but he exceedingly well, whatever I said. Collection £1 11s. 3d.; but irresistable ovidence of his good wishes to the cause. The speaksoon got the steam up, and went off like a man-of-war. The the people did not stop for subscription-both man and beast ware | ers the same as at Thorold, with the exception of brother Tapper, President said if he could make so good a speech when asleep, he uneasy. Only a few pounds subscribed, but the collectors are ex. whose place was well supplied by the timely arrival of the Rev. pected to fetch up the deficiency. Trustour old friends will suffer | Messre, Scottand Shepley. The speeches here were good; and could scarcely conceive what it would have been if he had been no falling off the present year in their missionary contributions, some of them would, perhaps, have been better had they been but advance a little, as money with them is plenty. Dispersed to about one-third shorter. Avails, £21. awake. The collection and subscriptions were as respectable, for the number present, as at any of the meetings. The fifth meeting was held in what is called GERMAN'S SETTLEour several places in a storm of wind and snow, thankful to the NENT, some fileen miles from the Carrying-Place. We found a great Provider for a shelter for the night. small School-house crowded full inside, and perhaps one quarter Friday, 17th. Found the weather very cold and stormy ; had a Notwithstanding, the congregation was "tinusually large. and, as many outside. We thought we were going to do wonders this journey of fourteen miles to accomplish to reach our next appoint | throughout the evening, appeared to be well revaid for encounterevening in the way of funds-and after we did the best we could, ment at Hickey's Chapel; had to stop several times and warm. ing the storm in proceeding to the anniversary. Nothing gratified It was prophesied several times on the way we would have no us more, amid the many pleasing circumstances that occurred respects were not realized; for while the congregation in the house congregation, but we were agreeably disappointed in seeing the Unring the week of our anniversaries, than a little incident that chapel so nearly filled with attentive heavers. This little meeting occurred here. A good old widow-lady, just on the verge of time, wers as attentive as the crowded state of the assembly would house, made of what was once a dwelling-house, is situated in the I mable to stiend the meeting, sent her contribution by the hands admit, those on the outside acted as if the devil had taken possession of them, soul and body. I really thought they acted more like heathens than any intelligent wings I had ever seen. I was informlower part of the Matilda Circuit, and near the line which divides of one of the Ministers so that the Missionary cause might not it from the Cornwell Circuit, and a place where a Missionary suffer by herinability to attend the meeting. Avails, £6. ed that the most of those engaged in making the disturbance were Meeting was never held before ; but the people showed their in-Hickory Quakers-I thought they were crooked devils incarnate. We have escaped with our lives, thankful that the good Lord hath preserved us from the daring host... The collection was threefold McCollam, the deputation, and myself, who fell into the inistake who had consented to preside sent word that illness prevented of drawling out my speech to an unpardonable length. All the bis attendance. Some of us had ridden twenty miles through the rest did well; and the meeting was ably presided over by Father rain to get to St. Johns Meeting, and, although our speeches might the amount raised last year, besides a subscription ; so that the rea friends of the cause in this place are not weary in well-doing. The sixth and last meeting was held at WELLINGTON, a growing village delightfully situated on the north shore of Lake Ontario Reynolds, an aged Local Preacher. It was sober, approaching to be dry effairs on other occasions, yot we were not all dry speakers some ten miles south-west from Picton. There is what is called sadness-trust it will do good. Brother McCollum informed me that night. The superintendent of the circuit was called to the of a successful Protracted Meeting on his drouit just closed, in chair, and, after an opening address, was succeeded by Messrs. which about twenty souls have been appropriate to God. May they endure to the end! Saturday, 18th. Had to part with my colleagnes; for while they the upper and lower villages, the former of which is the more flourishing of the two. The number of persons in attendance this evening was large indeed-the chapel was full. They were very attentive during the addresses. The numerous facts elicited is reference to the success which has attended the Missionary opera proceeded east to the Moulinette Missionary Meeting, to be held £10. this evening, and to preach the Mission by sermons for the Corn- ALLENEURGH, Saturday.-Here our friends obtained the Court-wall Circuit on the ensuing Sablath, a firmed my head west, and honse in which to hold their anniversary. And a most happy idea tions in their various departments, and the degraded state of the perishing thousands of Adam's posterity, made a deep and solemn then northward, to attend to other duties. Seemed to have the it was, for, with the exception of some half-dozen persons, Allenmpression on the minds of the audience, which will not soon be wind shead whichever way I went. Met brother Bevitt on the borgh had never done the Missionary cause justice, and it was forgotten. The collection was in advance of last year; and it is to be hoped that the collectors appointed will be more efficient way; and, after travelling eighteen miles, arrived just at dask at high time to take the cause to Court. When we entered the the house of an old friend, brother P. Becker. Preasied in an Court-house we had no fears as to the issue of our case. There old log school-house to a large, attentive congregation; but feit my was a commodions house —beautifully decorated in wreaths, feathan those of any former year. There were several articles thrown into the collection in the form of flints, tin sixpences, and bottons which must have proceeded from a class of persons similar to those longs, from incessant labour and a recent cold, very much to who attended the meeting last evening, -they were, however, disposed of on the spot to the highest bidder for the cash so that good Sunday, 19th. Held, in conjunction with the Rev. Thos. Bevitt, came out of evil. After the close of the services the President the opening services of a new church, lately erected in the 7th presided; and, having addressed the assembly, was succeeded by left for home, to enjoy for a few days the pleasures of the domesti Concession of Williamsburgh, built mostly at the cost of Mr. circle. His health is excellent; his connexion with the Church i Becker, which, however, the circuit has promised to indemnify. one of great importance and responsibility ; in labours he is abun It is a substantial frame structure, 36 feet one way by 28 another, dant; and, if I may be allowed to judge from the few days so with a good end gallery. Our services began with a love-feast, pleasantly spent in his society, admirably qualified for the Apostolwhich was somewhat disturbed by the late coming of numbers, cal work in which he is so zealously engaged. The following whom, nevertheless, we could not keep out because of the cold. facts are established by what I have heard and seen :- 1st. That [Late coming to love feasts, I am sorry to observe, is a growing | much. Standing at the Beaver Dams you can almost see every evil in some places.] Br. Bevitt preached us an able and appro- other Branch, the distance between them being so small, thus to the amount realized for the Missionary cause this year will be twenty-five per cent in advance of that raised any former year; 2. priate sermon at 11 o'clock, A. N., and I endeavoured to preach at St. Catharines 5 miles; to Thorold 2 miles; to DeCeu's 2 miles

That the friends of Canadian Missions contribute more at present than at any former period, from a fixed principle of christian benevolence, than from the impulse of the moment; and that the abundant information in reference to the Missionary cause presented, by the present method of holding Missionary Meetings to or neighbourhoods, hitherto neglected, is calling forth new and zealous fri efforts in behalf of the great missionary work. My sheet is full, Sa and I must close. I may trouble you with an account of the relilarg. gious state of the Colborne Circuit at some future period. Ma been v

#### Yours, ( ) ... D. B. MADDEN. Brighton, January 20th, 1845.

forty m. The following is an extract of a letter from the Rev. Found I it also beir JAMES MUSGROVE to the Rev. Anson Green, dated Bytown, Jan. 21st, 1845:-

"When I last wrote I spoke of the Missionary Meeting at Beckwith, Richmond Circuit, Our next meeting was held at Kemptville. Brother Taylor having previously left us, we were most efficiently assisted by two other brethren from the Kingston District, viz., Lever and Gemley, and Gondson and Reynolds of this District. Rev. Mr. Leeming, Baptist Minister, presided in a most able and satisfactory manner. Collection £2 2s. 0id.-both subscriptions and collection far in advance of last year. The same evening the Missionary Meeting was held at Balderson's, Sherbrocke Circuit. Speakers Baxter, Beynon, Morton, and Heck. Collection £1 59. Tuesday, 14th, we were at Perth-our old and tried friend, Capt. Adams, in the chair. The speakers were arranged as follows: Goodson. Beynon, Reynolds, Gemley, Baxter, Musgrove. Collections £4 53. The avails of this meeting were also in advance of last year. Wednesday at Mansel's. No meeting last year. The attendance was good-collection 165. 2d. Thursday at Boyd's. The preparations made, the attendance, collection and subscriptions, all evinced that the Missionary spirit in the hearts of the people here had not become extinct. Speakers Beynon, Morion, Ellioti, (a respeciable Local Preacher) Reynolds Baxter, and myself. Friday evening at Magee's Chapel, Richmond Circuit. Congregation not large. Collection 11 shillings some pence."

# COBOURG CIRCUIT-VICTORIA COLLEGE.

Cobourg, January 22nd, 1845. Sec. 1. To the Editor of the Christian Guardian,

REV. AND DEAR SIR,-Will you be kind enough to ermit a short account of our Missionary Auniversary in this place appear in the Guardian. The whole services were unusually interesting, and exerted just such an influence as a Missionary Anniversary should diffuse-a heavenly one. The people were led to feel the worth of souls, and to sympathize with suffering bumanity, and to pledge themselves to increased exertions in the Missionary enterprise.

The sermons on Sabbath, the 19th instant, were of the first order. Mr. T. Rattray, jun., from Montreal, preached in the morning at 11 o'clock; and the Rev. R. Jones, President of the Conference, preached in the evening, at half-past 6 o'clock. He called the attention of the people to the "great commission" given to the inany of the worshippers in which were pr Apostles." The collections on Sabbath were 22 13, 4d.—last year Mr. James Keeler, C. M., presided with so

The Missionary Meeting on Monday evening, the 20th instant, was of the very best kind. The chair was very ably filled by A. old, tried friends, come prepared to pay at Church of Scotland; and Rev. Mr. Hayden, Independent Minister

While writing, we beg to say a few words respecting VICTORIA and the Chairman of the District. The t College. We are not quite certain of the number of boarders an early hour; and, from increased Churc,

could rende тіюв. [ сот deavour to ge the privilege of that town, but assisted ! Tuesday, 21st. Mariatown in the e and Elliott, just from that circuit. 1. The two Missionary sermons in meetings at Monlinette evening, went off well, as pounds subscribed and pai, than was realized last year. letter, that above five pounds w of Cornwall; the collection was commencement, He saysie will t. bis they have done, and intend to a. fully in want of help themselves to fin. which sie up, but without a roof. Fe awkwardly situated at Mariatown for ws to plan ; but the junior preacher did his b service,—a genteel, respectful, though Speakers in good humonr, and happy in a Jeffers purposely short. Our friend Jesse Ro and presided with his accustomed ability and smarting under lash of recent bereavement. subscribe, with something for each environ down a small memento of little Rolland, r some delightful singing from some genteel product of the meeting, in paid and su pounds. If the collectors perform their du will go far beyond last year in Missionary er Wednesday, 22nd. Drove to Prescott to E ments. Started for the Missionary Meetin had thirteen miles to go. Arrived just as 1 with brother R., arrived timely by another ro of his career, going shead with high-pressur of this meeting was Spencerville, a pictur where the road leading from Prescott to K river Petite Nation. Through the politeness pied the Free Presbyterian Church, a count £1 10s. Near £8 raised by subscription paid on the spot. I was glad to find a num we should have one. Yours, in baste,

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ST. CATHARINES CIRCUT.

St. Catharines, Janua To the Editor of the Christian Guardian.

REV. AND DEAR SIR,-We avail our. first opportunity afforded us of furnishing a detail to report a generous advance in the different I

ST. CATHARINES .- The Anniversary of preached the previous day by the Super

The Chair was occupied by the Rev. M

"All hope abandon, ye who enter here." 'The second year he was tricked into assuming the dress of a Monk and signing a paper in which he renounced his worldly property, present or prospective, in favour of the monastery. To compass this aim would seem to have been a leading motive in these strange transactions. . . . . .

"No sconer was this business completed, than the Master commanded me to write to my parents, to inform them that I had signed the deed of remunciation; and was willing, for the benefit of my soul, to assume the monkish habit. He was present when I wrote this letter; I was therefore obliged to adopt the phrases suggested by him,-phrases brashing zeal and devotion, full of indifference to the world, and tranquil estisfaction of the choice which I had made. parants,' thought I, ' will be astonished when they read this ٩M epistle ; but, however, they must easily perceive that the language is not mine, so little is it in accordance with my former style of writing.' Reader, in the course of thirteen months, one only, of from difty to sixty letters which I had addressed to my mother, was even received by her, and that one was this sery letter! The Monky, instead of forwarding mine, had farged letters, imitating the handwriting, and adopting a style suited to their purpose; and instead of consigning to me the genuine replice, in which, probably my parents might express their pleasure and satisfaction at the change that had taken place in my sentiments, they artfully substituted answers of their own fabrication. I was shut up, for fifteen days, in solitude in my room, in order that I might devote myself ensirely to religious exercises. After ten days of rigorous confinement, (for even my food was brought to my chamber.) I became ill; my feet swelled, I was oppressed with nausen, and constant pain in the head ; if I attempted to walk, after taking a few turns I grew dizzy, hand was compelled to throw myself upon the bed; and it frequently happened that, being unable to reach it. I fell fainting to the ground; one came to my assistance. These indispositions were, n doubt, the effect of want of light, and air, and exercise. At length the time of probation was passed, and the day had arrived for po-licly consecrating the babit. The time appointed was the 2d of (February, the festival of the Purification of the Virgin, commonly nalled Candlemas day. This festival takes its name from its being the day on which holy candles are distributed to the people. Three hours previous to the time appointed for the ceremony, the Master, accompanied by the barber of the monastery, entered my apattment. The barber proceeded to place upon the table tazors, scissots, and fall things requisite for shaving and for cutting hair. I remained immoveable, looking with stupor on this strange preparation ; when hands of the barber. My aversion to wearing the appearance of a that each step which he was urged to take was mere form. Mapk got the better of me, and I loudly protested that I would not

-The gentlemen why speeches and the singing of the Indian Choir v

THOROLD, Twesday .- Here every arrangement was mail could be made to secure an interesting meeting, and no interest was manifested in the preparation of the Church for evening service, for, while the ornamental was attended to, the useful was not forgotten. Anniversary Sermons by the Chairman of the District, and the Missionary from Grand River. 4 G. Keefer, Esq , one of the oldest friends of our Missions, presided. The Speakers were the Rev. Messrs. Harper, Sanderson, Brownell, Messmore, Tupper, Tloward, Biggar, and Ryerson, who severally addressed the audience in the order in which they are enumerated, and, with the exception of the first two, all were good. Speeches good,-Singing better,--Collection and Subscriptions best of all. Avails, £40.

DECEO's, Wednesday .- First meeting at this place, and, from its contiguity to other Branches, as well as from the hour appointed, but little was anticipated. However, as some zeal was exhibited

BEAVER DAMS, Wednesday evening .- The large Church ornamented with evergreens tastefully disposed, and well illuminated. D. McFarlane, Esq., in a very satisfactory manner, occupied the

BROWS's BRIDGE, Thursday .- A stormy day, succeeded by a stormy evening, seemed to threaten us with a failure at this Branch.

ST. JOHNS, Friday .- Rain all day long. The barometer of

toons, and arches,-brilliantly lighted-a good platform for the speakers and another for the singers, together with an overwhel-ming audience. We were sure of the verdict. Mr. E. Sternhury Messre, Sanderson, Brownell, Shepley, Howard, and Scott. Avails, £7. Allenburgh stood redeemed.

The aggregate you will perceive is in the neighbourhood of £150, a large sum for so small a circuit. No part of the circuit has been overlooked in the appointments: and you no doubt wonder that Branches so close to each other have contributed an

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. Herkimer, and the writer. Collections and subscriptions, 134. 1d.-a small advance on last-year. nesday evening, 7th. Meeting at Holland Landing. Here Society, which is vory small, have been trying hard to finish a house of worship, which is all completed but the seats. The a nouse of worship, which is all completed but the seats. The in Lower Canada for the porpose of settling his furnily around him, ngregation was small, owing, it was said, to the want of timely he was borne on the tide of emigration which was then strongly formation. They requested me to postpone the meeting; and setting in, in that direction, and settled in the township of Westath thus, if due notice was given, a larger attendance would be burgh, on the St. Francis River.—This country was then a vest obtained. As I could not, with certainly, promise this, a meeting wildeness, and he was cut off, of course, not only from all inter-way held of the few who attended,—Mr. McMosters in the Chair, course with the Church to which he belonged, but also from every

smill attendance. Short Speeches from Brs. Fawn and Herkimer, native speakers--the former from Snake Island, and the latter my

native speakers--the former from Snake island, and the latter my travelling companion, and myself--appointed collection, and took op a collection of 10s. 7 d. *Wednesday*, 8th.—This morning 1. was joined by one of my colleagues, Rev. W. Price, who accompanied us to Barrie.—Here 1 was glad to meet with Rev. B. Jones, who had passed us on the way—found Br. Dean and Coleman in good health and spirits. reat They had just closed a very increasing and profitable Protracted Meeting; which had been in progress for some weeks, and resulted great in the addition to the Charch of some 20 valuable members. In the evening the Anniversary Missionary Meeting was held in the Chapel belonging to the Society which was most beautifully decorated with ections ie places en meetand in all evergree . In the centre was a large chandelier made of everevergreens. In the centre was a large character made of orce-greens, and lighted by twelve candles. Over the pulpit was a keart, composed also of evergreens. from the base of which proceeded a vein leading to a transparent cenvas, on which were written these significant words, "Our HOLY RELEGEN." The house was Society was opointments. s, besides the nowded to excess, with an attentive congregation. The Chair was on the Nelson, accupied by an old and tried friend to the Missionary and every e now been con other good cause, Mr. John Pescock; and the Meeting was an of years, during nary Meetings, but or and universal acid thereiner, --alt of whom did well, save and except that they most cp and universal as it in a notice of the St. ast week's Guardian represented that there g, compared to the one The "contributions" of avance of the last year at stands, looking where I and my companions, 7 Indians, who were and at every other meeting accompanying me from the Mission where I had been labouring the unnt at every other meeting ihn's, where there never had .ion and subscriptions amounted ands. The contributions to the Methodist Churches, with stores and shops in abundance. The Methodist Missionary trod the soil before the enterprising settler: from the St. Catharine's Circuit, ed one hundred and fifty pounds. I and when the emigrant left his native lund, with its sanctuaries and ied one hundred and fifty pounds. I and when the engrant text tais native land, with its snatuaries and out expressing the warn sentiments of e to the filmisters on the District for the hthey have exerted themselves in render. I could mame indi-they and traductive I could mame indi-they been to hear, though in the log-cabin, or under the shade of they are traductive I could mame indish they have exerted themselves in rendering and productive. I could name indithe tree, not do when the efforts of all have been so some of the first emigrant settlers on the north side of Lake Sim-coe; but it is time for me to come over to the south side of this beautiful little lake. 🝸 Thursday, 9th-Meeting this evening at Bradford-stormy

night-more people than we expected-Collection and Subscriptions, Smith's Falls, Jan. 20, 1845. now send you the THIRD LEAF of my were attended till Wednesday by Brs. Coleman: Price, the Preachers on the circuit, and our two Indian Brethren, Herkimer and Fawn. The duries of my circuit, and the sickness of my family, who were rted myself before breakfast-called on a violently anacked with the Epidemic Iufluenza, prevented my join-ing the other members of the Missionary Deputation until Wednes-day, at the meeting held in McDougal's Chapel. Here I learned, from the Superinterdent of the circuit, that the products of the for the payment of his subscription to the indertaking not yet completed, and in which <sup>1</sup> from the benevolent. I hope some who member it." The Deputation overtook me, meetings were as follows :- Parken-attendance small ; owing to Rev. J. Lever's, at the Augusta Parsonage the absens of most of the men at the County Election, which was then being held. Collections and Subscriptions, £1 123. 81d. Lloydtown, £5 74 51d. Monkman's-small congregation and studied a good part of the day. Set off in a of destination, " Metcalf's chapel," before small collection-12s. 3d, amount of Subscription unknown. Roadhouse's Chapel .-- The Meeting was held at 11 o'clock. Colle stone structure, built to serve the double meeting-house. This is the neighbourhood ra Healy resides, who took the Chair, and

ection and Subscriptions, £3 54, 11d. Wednesday, 15th.-McDougal's: Chapel.-Here 1 met the Brethren in guod spirits, having coming from Rosdhouse's, where they had been very kindly received. The night was stormy-con-eregations composed principally of young poople. Collection and Subscription young, £1 7s. 9fd.-Hope they will grow!. Thursday, 16th.-Hewett's Chapel-snow-storm increasing-the store the subscription with the subscription with the subinflowing congregation; and the most fixed

congregation much larger than was expected. This was the first meeting on the Toronto Circuit ; and here we met with Rev. John Law, whe gave us a hearty welcome to his Circuit, and in behalf Law, who gave us a hearty we come to his Grout, and in denan of his friends promised us good fare : his promise was well redeem-ed--the Chair filled by Mr. Kees, a venerable Local Preacher, who in his opening Speech presented the claims of the Missions on the Christian public in a very impressive manaer, and tuld the congre-gation not to book on us as beggars, but as men sent by God to y, lighted of our coppers and of all supleasant

emind them of the debt they owed to heaven, and to obtain an instalment; and that if they could not pay that evening, to give their promise for a certain amount payable before May next. Sub-scriptions and Collections; £4 124. 11d. There was no meeting held in this neighbourhood last year, much to the disappointment of the people, who say, they hope to be able, before the end of the yeer, to raise a sum softicient to induce the Deputation to visit their place again. They seemed to feel, as Christians should feel, that, o be deprived the privilege of bearing some part in the great Mis

cionary work, is a punishment. Friday, 17th.-Meeling at Harrison's Chapel-storm continuing -riads had-congregation small-a good Chairman, and a good oper ing Speech. (I have forgotten the Chairman's name,); Collec ions and Subscriptions, £3.55, 24. Saturday, 18th -- To day Rev. F. Culeman returned to attem

in collections and subscriptions, was above torm kept so many from attending, I shall the Quarterly Meeting on the Mono Mission, and I proceeded on, in company with Br. Law and our two Indian friends, to attend the s of the collectors will increase the abovei much more. eached in Cox's chapel, and attended to the scriptions, £5 4s. 9d.; most of which was paid down.

ongregation at Gardiner's was pretty good-collection small

(Wesburgh County.) and was among the first to receive those "Servants of the Most High God who show unto us the way of salvation;" and his house was ever alterwards made their home. He retained his relation, however, to the Presbyterian Church, till, the winter of 1799, baving procured a considerable tract of land why held of the few who attended, -- art inclusives in the Court, form of religions worship except what was of a private and domes who warmly and abiy recommended the cause of Missions to the form of religions worship except what was of a private and domes small attendance. Short Speeches from Bra. Fawn and Herkimer, tie nature. In this solitory wilderness, for many a long year not gospel sermon was heard, and there was no 'one' who could point to the Saviour of lost men and say, " Behold the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world." Except here and there a family

that "called upon the name of the Lord," and perhaps now an then a few who sometimes met by "the Riverside where prayer was wont to be made," the people, to all religious intents and pur-poses, were "without hope and without God in the world." The Methodist Missionary, whose heart, like that of his Master,

yearned over the "lost sheep of the House of Israel," was the first to penetrate this physical and moral wilderness, and, with the Lamp of Truth, to dissipate its gloon. The name of HIBBARD, whose firm foot, in 1810-'11, traced the almost pathless shores of the dark and wild St. Francis, penetrating into every neighbour-hood, however remote or isolated, where a few human beings could be gathered together, will never be forgotten; and as offer as it sibrates upon the ear, will be associated with that delightfu passage of Scripture, (Isaiah lii. 7.,) "How beautiful upon the contains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings; that pub lisheth peace; that bringeth goad things of goad; that publisheth salvation; that suith unto Zion, thy God reigneth.". In him, alsc, and in others of kindred spirit who succeeded him, was emidressed by Revuls. Dean, Coleman, a Stranger, Jones, Price, and Harkimer, ---il of whom did well, save and except that they most unfortunately reised in the minds of the audience an expectation in reference to my Speaking-abilities, which I was wholly unable to meet..., Subscriptions and Collections, £13 0s-74d. Thirteen years ago, in the month of December, just as the sun was biding inself behind the. Western bills, --about 25 inches of snow on the ground-*I stood* on the size on which this rising little town now straids, looking where I and my companions, 7 Indians, who were accompanying me from the Mission where I had been labouring the past summer, might encamp for the 'night. There' was little *iken* to be seen, but woods and snow. Now, there are about 100 in-habited houses, a Coart-Hoose and Jail, one Episcopalian and too. Methodist Charches, with stores and shops in abundance. The His aurviving children, soven in number, were all deeply impress ed. if not regenerated, and gathered into the Methodist Churchtwo of whom have long been, and still are, employed in the work of the Ministry. In his own heart, the fire which had long lan-guished, was kindled into a ferrid flame, never alterwards to be ob-"the voice of salvation!" I had the honour of visiting the first emigrant settlets on the north side of Lake Sim-In 1829, with his youngest son, on whom he reclined for support

and comfort in the last stages of his earthly pilgrimage, he removed to Esquesing in Upper Canada, where the last fifteen years of his natural life were speet in the circle of his surviving progeny, the most of whom had settled there. But the untimely death of that ever-to-be-lamented son, and the death of his aged consort, £3 6a, 5d. Better collection than last year. Here I was obliged that ever-to-be lamented son, and the death of his aged consort, to leave and return home to my circuit; and the other Meetings the partner of his joys and cares, which soon followed, cast a shade the partner of his joys and cares, which soon followed, cast a shade over his onward pathway down to the grave, which could have been lighted up only by that hope which is "full of immortality" and eternal life. That hope, however, he was permitted to enjoy; and, with remarkable pathence and resignation, these bereuvements wers "endured as seeing Him who is invisible," "knowing that in Heaven he had a better and an enduring substance." In this place of his mortal residence, notwithstanding his age, and the infirmities in-ident is in for eaven he waves he discharged the immortant durine of cident to it, for several years he discharged the important duties o Class-leader with satisfaction to himself, and with usefulness to the Church, and was allowed the pleasure of seeing the " little flock" committed to his charge, increase from a small number to more than fifty. At the hour of worship his seat was seldom empty in "the house of prayer," and in the special institutions of the Church he felt peculiar interest. In the expression of his mental exercises in class there was always something new and something which indicated a heart in intimate communion with God. The Bible-especially the last few years of his life-was his constant compan-ion by day, and the subject of his juyous meditations by night ; and he was able, through divine mercy, to search that precious Record even till the last day or two of his life.

His attachment to that form of pure Christianity, called Method-am, was intelligent and firm, but free from sectarianism, or the tincture of bigotry. He greatly preferred the ministrations of his own Church; but, when deprived of that privilege, would always avail himself of whatever good might be received from the minis trations of others. He "loved the brotherhood" of his own reli gious community; but with upon arms of charity would embrace the is wherever found, 🔛

His constitution was naturally firm, and there appeared but few symptoms of decay till the last two years of his life. Indeed bis mental faculties remained almost unimpaired till the clay taber mental faculties remained almost unimpaired till the clay taber ancle was taken down and its immortal inmate for ever set free. Death had long been a subject familiar to his thoughts, and for which he had made it the basiness of a long life to be prepared— an event to which he looked forward with ardent aspirations, as the crimination of a painful exile, and the portal through which he mus enter upon immortality and eternal life. And now, as the stroke as about to fail, be could amile upon the executioner, and say, I am ready to be offered."

He had felt for several weeks that life was fast ebbing out, and requently had expressed the same ; but this was attended only by ncreasing tranquillity and cheerfulness of mind, which often expressed itself in songs of praise to his Redeemer; though a musical ongue was a gift which he never enjoyed. June 29th, he walked to the door on different sides of his dwell-

ng, and, for the last time, cast his eyes abroad upon the blooming face of nature, as if to bid farewell to scenes which he still knew ing but to linger with the galax. This ing to der of a senarate insigliction . A rewarkable manimity on a public question of preachers and members! Delectates interest in that boly and delightful exercise, and expressed Perhaps, had I have had some of the thundering eloquence that a desire that all the family might be in timely readiness to enjoy we read of in the east, I might have obtained more. Be that as it that blessed privilege. At 4 o'clock, P. M., the writer of this a lively sketch left him at home, happy and cheerfol, and spoarently as well as for weeks past; but, in less than half an hour, was summoned and about 10 o'clock in the evening his speech returned overed so that he conversed for more than an hour with unusual cheerful ess and with perfect recollection, inquiring after absent membr of the family connexion, from some of whom he had received a ntelligence for many years. He expressed a consciousness that the 'time of his departure was at hand :" but his work was finished. nd he had nothing to do but to "gather up his feet and die." gracious smile played upon his countenance, which even the lingers death could not wipe away. He passed the night without complaining of the smallest degree of pain, or showing any symptoms of distress; and in the morning be answered a few questions with apparent recollection, and then sunk as it were into a deep and eaceful slumber, which remained for twenty hours, unbroken by the slightest struggle or the faintest groan, till, on Tuesday morn-ing, just as the day was usbering in, the well prepared spirit, in and winged its flight to Abraham's bosom." "Mark the perfect man, and behuld the upright; for the end of that man is prece." In the afternoon of July 3rd, the mortal remains of this departed saint were committed to the dust in the most solemn and in we manner by the Rev. H. Denny, of the Congregational Church after an appropriate and impressive discourse from the 31st Pasim, 5th verse, there to rest in undisturbed slumber, " till the Heavens Z. ADAMS. Esquesing, Jan. 4th, 1845.

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# CHRISTIAN GUARDIAN. Toronto, Wednesday, February 5, 1845.

WE have the pleasure of presenting to our readers o-cay a number of communications from respectable correspondents. The prevalent topic is the Missionary feeling in various parts of the Province. The parts heard from this week are places in the Cobourg, KINGSTON, BYrown, HAMILTON, and TORONTO Districts. The intelligence communicated is of a highly encouraging nature. There appears no declension of the Missionary feeling either mong ministers or people compared with the year 1840. Perhaps there is even an increase of it. We are glad to earn from the Rev. WM. McCullougn that the state of the COLLEGE in Cobourg is better than its ill-wishers anticipated. The Mr. T. RATTRAY who preached one of the Missionary Sermons in Cobourg, and mentioned in the same letter, is respectable local preacher of the Montreal Wesleyan Society. Not only do the letters in this day's paper speak of Missionary Meetings, but of Revivals of Religion in some laces. We have no space for other observations.

The Methodist Episcopal Church in the United States s still much agitated, although not so much as when we ast wrote on the subject. The question of division of the South from the North is the great and absorbing question mong the preachers and members, and in the eight Methdist newspapers. The latter, particularly the Carolina, Virginia, and Tennessee papers, with the New-York Chrisian Advocate, have been, and still are, much occupied with editorial articles and letters of correspondents, on this

interesting yet painful subject. Some are endeavouring to heal the wound, and prevent division. Some think there are legal obstacles in the way, and that the property of the church cannot be parted. The South, however,-the part of the church most interested in the discussion,-seems enerally agreed that it cannot continue connected with the North. Modes of separation are proposed, and discussed. The North has taken great umbrage at Bishop SOULE inviting Bishop ANDREWS to attend with him the Southern Conferences, when the General Conference forbid his officiating of it is thought that this act of the senior Hishop is despotic, and intimates, if correct, that the power of the Bishops is higher than that of the General Conference, and that the latter cannot control the actions of the former. At the South Carolina conference, however, Bishop Soule said that he acted after due deliberation, and that he stood on firm and sure ground ? As the sentiments of that conference on the division question are likely to prevail, we shall show what those sentiments are to our readers,-many of whom are deeply interested in every thing that concerns the welfare of Methodism. Save the Southern Christian Advocate, (South Carolina,) of Jan. 10th,-

The session of this Conference closed on the evening of the 2nd instant, and deserves to be considered one of the most delightful that has been held for many years. The generous offection and nospitality of the community, the pleasaniness of the weather, he presence of two honoured and beloved Bishops, the prosperity which had crowned the labours of the year, the fine missionary and bible collections which had been mode; —and above all, the assurance that God was in our midst, and his blessing still our portion .--- all conspired to make the Christmas Conference memorable i our annals.

In reference to the division of the church, there was entire unanimity, and hearty devotion to Southern Methodism. It appears that all the circuits and stations are unanimous in condemning the action of the General Conference in the cases of Bishop ANDREWS and Mr. HARDING ; in declaring the necessity of the separation of the Southern from the Northern Conferences; and in the expediency of holding a convention at Louisville, Kentucky, on the 1st of May next. It is said, by the committee of the conference, that but one person of standing in the church has been

'A Correspondent from Perth has written to us inquirng, . How is it that your paper is so barren of accounts of the Missionary meetings this season, whilst every paper at the same season for some years past has had such pleasing reports on the subject?' We do not know what has hindered our brethren from writing. The omission has not been satisfactory to the friends of the Missionary Society. However, the present paper contains no lack of information of such meetings. He also mentions dissatisfaction arising in the circuits about Perth, on account of all the delegates advertised not attending. He mentions some persons travelling ten or fifteen miles to renew their acquaintanco with old friends, (for instance, Br. METCALF, when, ' alas ! they were sadly disappointed.' We were going to say in reply that the announcements contained some reservation, which should have prevented the expectation of ALL the ministers mentioned ; but, in looking to the list, we find that it is not so, with regard to the Bytown District. We acknowledge that the advertisement saying 'the above meetings will' BE attended by the following ministers,' did warrant the people to expect the absence of neither one of them. Doubtless the Chairman of the District was warranted in giving notice as he did. Something must have interfered since the notice was first published. The suspicion that a trick was played of publishing popular names to induce large attendances, we cannot receive. Such a proceeding would be downright dishonesty, which no minister among us would be capable of. Our correspondent thus concludes : 'I require no excuse or explanation on my own account, even should you be able to give one ; but, for the cause of Missions, I should be glad if any thing by way of extenuation could be said.' Probably some explanation will be offered

to the friends of the Missionary Society and others on these circuits. We have no knowledge of the circumstances, or we would gladly offer the 'extenuation' ourselves.

Wearing the white Surplice instead of the black gown is one of the very important changes which Pusevite ministers are insisting on at the present day. Another is the Offertory or weekly collection in churches, reading at the time the Scripture sentences as at the Lord's Supper collection. The first of the innovations is not yet adopted; we believe, in Canada. Ministers still read their sermons in black attire. The second however has crept into use; and, every Sunday morning after sermon, the ministers read the sentences, and the pews are visited for alms for the poor, or for the purposes of the Church Society. It is surprising how easily the congregations of the Episcopalian Church have submitted to the innovation. We have heard but of one congregation in Canada resisting it, viz., the congregation at Guelph. The minister and his people are there sadly at issue. Before the collection was made, the people have usually left the church, and thus showing their displeasure at the change. In the things themselves there is perhaps no great importance; but they are regarded as important in being innovations, for which there is now no more necessity than during the last two hundred years in which they have ceased. The changes made are regarded too as preparatory to other changes, to bring the Anglo-Catholic ritual service as near as possible to the Roman Cathol'c. The surplice was a gament to which our pious early Reformers took great exception, as retaining the ontward badge of Popery. The Reformed Church of Scotland threw it aside altogether; whilst the English Reformed. Church retained it for a part of the public service, allowing the academical or black gown for the sermon. All non-conformist bodies in England threw aside the surplice, retaining however an occasional use of the gown. The subject stirring up the clergy and the people in England is the White Gown ogainst the Black Gown. The people generally take the part of the latter, while the clergy choose the part of the former. The white gown holds its dominion in the desk, and the black gown in the pulpit. But the white gown has an aversion to the black, endeavours to supplant it, seeks to drive it out of the church, and then expects to reign, without a rival, triumphant in the sacred edifice.' But by our last accounts from England the people in Devon and Cornwall are in arms in favour of the black gown, and against the Pusevite rites. The city of . Exeter is in a fer-

heard to express himself doubtfully as to the expediency ment.' The Mayor, at the instance of 1852 laymen of the onuron, has here a public meeting ' to address the Queen on the present state and danger of the Protestant Church.' At Southnolton, Newton Abbott, Plymouth, Teignmouth, Tiverton, Clyst Hidon, and in some parts of Cornwall, meetings have been, or are to be held in opposition to the Bishop of Exeter's innovations in the church. This state of things has alarmed the bishop, and he has retracted the surplice innovation where the congregations are against it. But this concession does not stop the demand of the people. They are jealous of any approach to Popery. Their good Protestant feeling is kindling, and is like to overthrow all the Puseyite tenets and rites which have been so cordially embraced by hundreds of the Episcopalian ministers during the last twelve years. The following is an additional item of intelligence on the subject, and is from the. London Times of the 15th December :--His Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury has announced his intention to summon a meeting of the Bench of Bishops, in conse-quence of the unhappy schism which at present agitates the Church of England, in order to deliberate and determine upon the rubrical observances to be enforced throughout the various dioceses of England over which his Grace has jurisdiction. The issuing of the recent pastoral letter of the Bishop of Exeter has caused fresh excitoment among the laity, and a new source of embarrassment to the Church. It is, therefore, not at all improbable that an early day will be determined upon by their lordships, so that the feverish controversies relative to the gown and surplice, and the weekly Offertory, may be finally disposed of. It is correctly reported, with some degree of authority, that his Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury will, at the deliberation of the Episcopal Bench, propose a conciliatory course to be pursued relative to the observances of the rubric, so that a due regard may be paid to the scruples of the lairy relative to innovations in the Church service which may give offence to the congregation In this measure, it is also said, his Grace of York fully concurs. We wish no evil to the Church of England, or we should wish a continuance of Paseyism, which would end soon or later in the overthrow of the church. We hope that the present agitation will lead to an increased purity both of life and doctrine in its ministers, and their increased usefulness among the people.

he business meeting as should have been. Thro Br. Huntington, the Parsonage at Smith's Falls. ings, has been lately finished. Hope the circuit im for what he is still out of pocket in accom-IRESS. -Delightful, gracious Love-feast ; good sermor

to our evening's work .- Br. Ryerson, to preach a sermon at Smith's Fulls ; Br. Jeffers, to perform the .k in Walford; Father Brown, to preach, at. Knapp's nouse; Br. Degan, a devoted local preacher, with some tere, to prosecute a promising Protracted Meeting in another

KINGSTON DISTRICT.

eting. It was the first of the kind ever held

was the most happy, heavenly Missionary

ed. My Brethren spoke like men inspired.

was absent, taking an appointment for Br.

orn, is supplying for Br. Ryerson (thus we

did the best we could without him, appoint-

We raised, in collections and subscriptions

Hope they will make it up to eight or ten

endezvoused, preparatory to starting for the

and Edward Bissel's farm, with whom we dined.

11 2 o'clock, P. M., for Cox's chapel, on the

heavy rain-storm in our, faces all the way;-a

village of Merrickville, through which we passed.

e rain turned to snow, or rather slush (to use a

ined.) Clean, confortable chapel; small attend-

is usual, with the addition of Brethren Hun-

se ;--all pretty flat. For my own part, though

'd the congregation that my "tongue was

found myself completely tongue-tied-per-thinery was out of repair. However, the

prformed their part tolerably well : the pro-

hristian Guardian.

3; and myself to lecture in the School-House at French's Had an attentive audience of about seventy persons. There an picturesque little hamlet here, situated on an island, which is ed by the Rideau river on one side, and the Canal on the other and which is connected with the main land by a bridge on each side. Here a nucleus is formed by a few pions families, and a good religious interest is likely to be built op. May the Divine Being

Monday, 27 -Drove in the afternoon to Walford, a distance of 13 miles. Put up with an old, afflicted disciple, whose family treated me with great kindness. Found ourselves weak-handed at the meeting. Br. S. had meried behind at Smith's Falls through the meeting. Br. S. had meried behind at Smith's Falls through indisposition; Father Brown was too unwell to render any assistance; and one young Brother skulked in the congregation; but we were happily reinforced by the coming of Br. Lever, who gave us a good speech. Br. Huntington did well; and Br. Jeffers who always does well, exceeded his former self. I extemporized for above an hour; but was so hourse, I fear the people had a difficulty in understanding me. Congregation handly as large as is common on such occasions here : know not the couse, as the weather was very fine. As usual, excellent and appropriate singing. Collections, Sunday and Monday nights, united, only 14e. 34d. : (too bad.) Subscriptions, twenly five dollars. Some promised to sign when tho ladies

came around : hope they will keep their word, Tuesday, 23 - Morning soit and pleasant -- Drove in the afteron to Smith's Falls, (a rising beautiful little town) in company with Br. Jeffers, and put up with an old filead. May the Lord nove him and his dear family! Rained in the evening, which limited the attendance, though congregation still was pretty fair. Earnest inquiries here, at some other places, after some whom we have had to lead to others. Chair occupied by Mr. Balonine, an aged Scotch gentleman of the Presbyterian personsion, who performed the duties efficiently. Speakers, -- Brethren D. Rose, Hu , and myself. Br. Lever spoke tington, Lever, the Deputatio and to the point ; Br. Rverson scemed recruited mentally and physically by his resting spell ; and Br. Jeffers rather took the shine off of us nil. Good singing. But what shall I say of the contributions ? The collection was only a pound-one-third less than last year, and the subscriptions scarcely five pounds; but Master James Huntington's Missionary box, which contained 5s. 10d., went a little way to make up the deficiency. 100., went a little way to make up the delicioncy. The poor little fellow says he would have got much more, but sickness pre-vented his making his calls just before the Meeting, and his ma would not consent to his proposal to have his brother William to take him around to the henses on a basis sidd 1 hope this enter-The pool prising place will yet bring up its deficiency. Dear Sir, there seems a scarcity of ready money in these parts just now, excepting in the vicinity of the St. Lawrence Canal; but, as the people seem liberal in subscribing, I hope, notwithstanding, to see the present year considerably exceed the bas. We have had rather a paucity elp, so far, from our ministerial Brothren : they have expende their energies on another District. But, with my usual sanguine expectation, I am your fellow-labourer, JOHN CARROLL.

# TORONTO DISTRICT.

### To the Rev. A. GREEN.

MY DEAR BROTHER,-In accordance with your direction, I left home on the 4th, to attend the Quarterly and Missionary Meetings on the Newmarket, and the Missionary Meetings on the Barrie, Albion, and Toronto Circuits; and hav ing, so far as I was able, fulfilled these engagements, I hasten to give you a brief account of the results of said moetings.

I should have set off on the 2nd, but that I was so upwell as to be unable to leave the house ; and, when I did leave, it was with great difficulty that I could ride. You will, therefore, perceive that I did not attend the meetings at Love's and Tyler's. These were attended by Rev. Bros. Jones, Benjamin, Crain, and Herkimer. The meeting at Love's was well attended. Subscriptions and collections, £5-circumstances considered, a very good beginning. Friday evening, 3rd, meeting at Tyler's ;--a very stormy night. Congregation small. Collection, 15s. 81d. subscriptions called for. Saturday and Sunday I attended the Quarterly Meeting at Newmarket, and on Sunday evening tried to preach a Missionary Sermon. The Quarterly Meeting was to some a season of refreshing.

Monday evening, the 6th, we held the Missionary Meeting in

nay, I did what I could, and here give the result, 17: In the evening I was kindly conveyed by an old friend, Br. J. Gardiner, to Cuoksville, where I found some 25 or 30 persons assembled in

an upper room-not the room where Paul preached-to whom as well as I could, being afflicted with a severe cold. I did not get a view of the collection, and cannot, therefore, give the amount; but the products of this evening; and the missionary meetand others, were, I tearn, £5 Ss. 4d. Monday, 20th-To-lay my heart was much choosed by the arrival of our mutual friend, Rev. H. Wilkinson, from Toronto, who, it o igh

much worn down by protracted and excessive labours, seemed ful of missionary zeal, and was most warmly greeted by the true miss ionary friends at Switzer's chapel, where he made his first congee and gave us a noble speech, much to the satisfaction of all present Mr. H. Mason, in the chair. The other speakers were Brs. Law, Fawn, Coleman, Father Switzer, and my poor self. Father Switzer followed his speech with a subscription of £2. Subscriptions and collections £15 13s. 952; and the chairman said, that it would

he raised to upwards of £20. Of this I have no doubt ; for I think ous in the missionary cause, of any I have seen. The Father of the neighbourhood told us that he pitied the destitute  $\mathcal{L}2$  and there appears to be a good deal of such valuable pity in this place.

Tuesday, 21st .- To-night bur meeting was held in the fine commodious brick chapel in Gardiner's neighbourhood: Hev. Wm Rintoul, of Streetsville, in the chair; who, in his opening speech said, that the christian church was confessedly Missionary ; that Christ and his Apostles were Missionaries, 'So,'said the Rev. speaker. \* is the Methodist Church Missionery. - Wesley and the firs Methodist Ministers were missionaries, and so are their successors For this I love them.' His speech was one of deep-toned piety, and was listened to with great satisfaction. The speakers were the same as those the evening before, with the addition of Br. Herkimer,—collections and subscription £10 13s. gd.

mer,-collections and ausscription £ 10 138. gc. This was the last I stiended on this circuit. The next day I parted with my good friends on the Toronto circuit, leaving the brethern with Rev. H: Wilkinson at their head to attend the meet ing at Cooksville. I returned to my own circuit, where our miss ionary meeting commenced the following evening—Of these, so far as they have been held, you may hoar next week.

At all these meetings active collectors were appointed to solicit dilitional subscriptions, and to collect those stready obtained ; and I have no doubt that, when these shall have gone their round, the amount collected this year, will far exceed that of the last. almost universal cry, so far as I have been, is, we are able and wiling to sustain the missions in Canada and we will do it. 'Of this I have no doubt.

Yours affectionately, SAMUEL ROSE. [The above letter we suppose was intended for publica. tion, although it is addressed as a private communication. -ED. GUARD.]

### Obituary.

#### For the Christian Guardian,

Few things, perhaps, are better calculated to encounge, strengthen, and stimulate young christians, than to see Veter ans of the Cross, who have patiently and preseveringly " fought through many a battle sore," calmly baring their bosom to "the enemy's" deadly shaft, in sure and certain hope that though they fail they shall rise sgain, and shall finally shout an eternal victory Yonge Street, Jan. 30, 1845. over this and all other enemies "through him that loved us and washed us from our sins in his own blood.". We have an example of this in the long life and peaceful death of the late Mr. ELIPPALET ADAMS, who died at Adamaville in Esquesing, July 2nd, 1844, in the 20th year of his age. This venerable patriarch received his birt and early education in Suffield, Ct. about twenty years before the revolutionary war. When arrived at early manhood he removed with his parents to Marlborough in Vermont, where he remained soveral years, till he was settled in life and surrounded with the cement of an afterwards numerous family. Not long after his marriage, he and the " wife of his youth" were both made the ubjects of regenerating grace, and became members of the Presbyterian Church, although from some of its distinguishing tenets their hearts always revolted, and they passed over them in the religious instruction of their children.' The outward circumstance hich proved the means of their effectual awakening was what has been known through that part of the country as The Dark Day, in which the rays of the sun were so obscured through its whole length, without any known cause, as to render artificial light necessary in pursuing the common avocations of life. Our Lord's prophecy, recorded in the 24th chapter of St. Matthew. was so forcibly apof St. Matthew. was so forcibly applied to their hearts, and their fears so alarmed through a consciou was that they were not prepared "to stand before the Son of Man," that they were not prepared to stand through an Man," that they could never afterward rest, till they sought and found " redemption through his blood, even the forgiveness of sins." this place; Dr. Hunter in the chair, who conducted the business When Methodism, was first introduced into the eastern parts of ter of this city, of the meeting with great acceptance. Speakers-Bros. Robinson, the State of New York; Mr Adams was living in Cambridge, both of Toronto.

### For the Christian Guardian.

DIED, in Johnston, near Prescott, C. W., on the 28th Dec., 1244, Mrs. PHERE WERSTER, in the 45th year of her age. Her demise was both sudden and unexpected. A sever cold terminated her existence in the short period of ten days.

had been absent from my Circuit for a few days, and, to my utter astonishment and grief. I heard, the day after my return, that our beloved sister was no more. During her itlness she enjoyed the weetest confidence-ovidenced a more than ordinary strength o mind, and gave exhibition to the excellency of that plety which ornamented and gave strength to her mind, and a charac to her actions which were admired by man and approved by God.' During the latter part of her illness she frequently expressed her anxiety to the latter part of ner niness and negotiary carbon to be an either Mr. Carroll, or myself-particularly Br. C.' Her resignation to the call of her Master had grown into anxiety "to depar and to be with Christ." The only attraction, as she often express ed, that earth presented, was found among her most interesting and affectionate children, who are six in number-five of whom gathered round her dying couch-wept because she was leaving them : her charge to them was,-not\_to leave the preparation for teraity to a death-bed ;-shortly after which she left her sorrowing orplians to unite with the immense multitudes of the redeemed is glary; and while source and pensive grief were manifest in the fostures of her bereaved children, she was in person exhibiting and in experience comprehending, the truth of our Saviour " Then shall the righteous shine forth as the sun in declaration—" Then shall the righteous shine forth as the sun in the kingdom of their Father." Notwithstanding the inclement weather, her funeral was numerously attended. The deceased har a large and respectable circle of relations, but has lately lived it comparative obscurity, and endured some of the ills of life without the knowledge of many of her filends. It is hoped that this notice may come under their observation. Sister Webster came to this rovince from the United States when but a child. fore, requested that some of the New-York papers will give a brief notice of the above, as some of her relatives reside in that country, Prescott, 14th Jan., 1845. J. GENLEY.

Births.

In Newmarket, on the 19th January, Mrs. Alexander McCutcheon a daughter, In the Township of Toronto, on the 19th January, Mrs. David Stud lard, of a son.

#### Married.

Lyntha McLeenan, all of Binbrook. By the same, January 16th, Mr Hamilton Rightman, to Miss Alma S., danghter of William Cage, Esq., all of Glahdford, In Canden, on the 21st January, by the Rev. Stephen Miles, Mr. Charles Emper, sen'r, of Richmond, to Miss Ellen Switzer, of the Granden Stephen Stephen Stephen Stephen Stephen Miles, Mr.

on the 30th January, by the Rev. L. Warner, at the Parsonage, Mr. John Cotterell, to Miss Mary Oderson, both of Nelson. By the same, on the 30th January, Samuel Kirkenwall, Esq., of the town of Hamilton, to Miss Euphema Lucinda Lawry, of Upper Mount Bothel, County of Northampton, Pennsylvania. On the 30th January, by the Rev. H. Wilkinson, Wesleyan Minis-ter of this city, Mr. John Eastwood, jun'r, to Miss Eliza Jackson, bash of Transition

were elected for the Louisville convention, all the Bishops were invited to attend, sympathy was expressed for Bishop ANDREWS, and approbation of the course of Bishop Souls and the Southern delegates at the General Conference. The missionary spirit is good. We have never done so well before,' says the editor. . We devoutly thank God and take courage.' From the following extract of the Pastoral Address, the sentiments of the conference on the division question will be more particularly seen :-

The present important crisis in the affairs of the Church has faced your solern, and preverful attention. In obeline to your determination, clearly and universally expressed both in primary neetings of the membership, and in the quarterly conferences, the o. Ca. Conference at its present session has appointed delegates to the convention at Louisville, and instructed them to take promp neasures for an amicable separation of the conferences of the M. E. Church in the South and South-West, from those in the North This they will do on the basis of the stipulations and agroement set forth in the resolutions of the committee of nine in the late General Coolerence beld in New-York. We hardly need assure you, that in common with yourselves we deplore the necessity which has led to these measures. Yet we cannot shrink from a dury which is rendered imperious by necessity and is too plain for doubt. The approaching division of the Church will affect its jurisdiction only, and cannot touch a single vital principle either of doctrine or polity, of established modes of operation, or time-bonoured usage. It is but the adjustment of the connectional system of Methodism to the urgent demands of uncontrollable circumstances. Such a principle adjustment must belong to every system of sound and organized Christianity. The right to control the connectional union of the Church, is an inalienable right reserved in the hands of the great body of the membership, and one which may be exercised whenever it shall be marifest to the membership that the grand design of all ecclesiastical organization—the maintenance and spread of true religion-really demands it. In the present state of things, North and South, we are fully persuaded that a separation will be more promotive of the glory of God, and of the spread of the gospel, in the South, than a continuation of the connection. It only remains that we all give ourselves to solemn prayer for God's overruling blessing and guidance for the time to come, so that his name may be glorified, and the kingdom of his Son spread throughout these ing and guidance for the time to r Southern, and all other lands.

The convention at Louisville is now looked forward to, o decide the dispute. If the South separate good-naturedly, and bounds be placed between the two divisions,-a difficult matter however,-much of the evil of a separation will doubtless be hindered. But, if the Southern preachers come up into the North, and the Northern preachers go down into the South, the separation anticipated will be a most serious evil. Our American brethren will then experience all the evils which their Canadian brethren have had to suffer for the last four years, and which they still suffer, oundaries. The evil of two legitimate bodies of Methodists report. As interested in their welfare, and wishing well to each part of the great Episcopal Methodist Church, both

North and South, we would say to them all, Mind the subject of boundaries ! Set down easily-recognized stakes. And let both parties, or churches which are to be, exact rigorous observance of the defined limitations. Dr. BOND's opinion we know differs from the one we are now expressing; but did he know, so well as we, the evils his opinion will lead to, we can hardly think so wise a man would entertain it. We conclude by saying to our American brethren on this point,-and it is in our opinion a more important one than the question of church property,-MIND On the 2nd January; by the Rev. L. Warner, at the residence of Rev. John Ryerson, Mr. Samuel Harvey, of St. Catharines, to Miss Sophia, second doughter of Lyman Parsons, Esq., of the same place. By the same; January 6tt, Mr. Christopher Hendershatt, to Miss Lymha McLeman, all of Binkrook. Separate not before the stakes are planted, both in your own country, and in every part of the world where you design to extend your missionary operations. Keep together until this important preliminary is settled. Though we in Canada may not be so wise as you in all respects, yet on this subject we have painfully learned more than you. Would you avoid the evils of which you have heard us complain since 1840, and of which your own preachers complained in 1820 to the English Conference, then mind and where the South shall begin.

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Another Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States has been suspended from the performance of his official duties. A Bishop ONDERBONK, of the diocese of Philadelphia, was suspended for immoral practices, a few weeks ago; and now another Bishop ONDERDONK, of the New-York diocese, is suspended for similar practices. The suspension is a painful event, and the cause of it still more painful. We shall not disclose by the English Conference sending preachers within their the particulars of it. The suspension shows that there are faithful men in the Protestant Episcopal Church, who will clashing, we in Canada have had the experiment of; but not suffer even a dignitary to offend with impunity. The our American brethren know nothing of it yet except by following observations by an excellent editor of the same denomination, may be read with profit." Says the Episcopal Recorder :---

The church in this country has recently been called to pass through an experience of humiliation, which is unparalleled in her history, and calculated to make every Episcopalian hang down his head in sorrow and shame. Another of our Bishops has fallen into deep disgrace, and our two largest, wealthiest, most populous, and most influential Bishopricks-the "Keystone" and the "Empire" dioceses-have witnessed a strange sight, as their chief officers ave been one after another seized by the iron grasp of the law, and hurled from the seat of the Anostles into the depths of infamy and degradation. Alas, what a lesson do these transactions teach as concerning the instability of human fortune, and the transitory nature of all earthly greatness ! A few months ago, and those two men were seated in by far the most splendid and commanding positions which were ever occupied by Ecclesiastics in this country. Their diocesses were overgrown in wealth, in power, in territory, and contained the two great cities of the Union-the maelstroms of Amercan life, the vortices of commerce, fashion, and worldly solendour: nd, if recent influences continue to prevail, destined to become the Scylla and Charybdis of the Church. As these two brothers-brohers in office, in coasanguinity, and as it now appears in character, moved along their dangerous path, every head was prepared to do them homage, and a thousand hands were ready to scatter flowers n their way; for Episcopalians looked upon them as the Successors of the Apostles; and by other denominations they were reganded as the leading representatives of a Church which was con-fas-edly contribut to respect. But as we behold them in quick complained in 1820 to the English Conference, then mind and set limits where the North shall cease her operations, the world took upon them with too unqualified abborrence. They are men like ourselves-poor worms of the dust, prone to evil as

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the sparks to fly upwards; and although consigned to indelible disgrace, yet entitled to our sympathies and prayers. Let not those who greeted thom with smiles while they glittered in the sunshine, forget them now that the shadows of the evening are thickly gathering around them. Let them he often thought of, where, as ministers of the Gospel, they always most needed to be remembered, at a throne of grace; and let Christians recollect that if they had done their duty in this respect, perhaps these " mighty", would not have fallen. But, in mercy to them, let not the work of personal repeatance and reformation be hindered by holding out from any qu the hope of future restoration. And may not the Church gather important instruction from such events as these i is she not her-sell, in port to blame for what has taken place? Have not these Bishops follon victims to the worldly allarements by which she al-lowed their office to be encircled ? Cut off from the protecting influences of parish, and to a great degree also of domestic life, and driven from their homes for two-thirds of the year by the necessities of their extensive spheres of labour; surrounded by all the unsanctified influences that invest a more itinerant : exposed to fiery temptations of every kind,-whatever could minister to pride, ambitic self-dependance, conviviality, intemperance, beset, indeed, by all the forms of sensual fascination, they were certainly assailed by perils to which a diocese of primitive extent, and ordinary pastoral revenue, could not have exposed them.

IMMERSION NOT BAFTISM !- 'A very strange caption,' a Baptist friend will say, and so may some Pædobaptists say too. 'Immersion not Baptism ! why, do not all allow that immersion is ONE right mode of Baptism ?' No: all the Rev. Mr. Lang, superintendent of the station, took the chair; have not allowed it ; all do not allow it. Among others and in a peculiarly happy manner called the children to order, and who have denied that immersion is baptism is the excellent introduced the exercises of the evening, which were concluded by author of 'the' Saints' Rest,' Mr. RICHARD BAXTER. He singing Heber's Missionary Hymn. The recitations, catechising brought against this practice the sixth commandment. Says he, 'That which is a plain breach of the sixth commandment, Thou shalt not kill, is no ordinance of God, but a most heinous sin. But the ordinary practice of dipping in Street, on Tuesday, the 7th inst. The second report since the ac a river or other cold water, is a plain breach of the sixth of incorporation, and the 23rd since its foundation as a charitable commandment; and therefore is no ordinance of God, but institution, was read; by which it appears that 32 children-the a heinous sin.' . That this is flat murder, and no better, average number-have received the support of the Institution, being ordinarily and generally used, is undeniable to any understanding man.' He enumerates a number of diseases future masters. The expenditure for the year has amounted if murder be a sin, then dipping ordinarily overhead in of subscriptious to the amount of about one, hundred pounds. England is a sin.' Here then is an instance of immersion In conclusion, they implore from those who are endowed with not allowed to be baptism; and the disputer of it was a man whom no one charged with an empty head. At the present time, the position that immersion is not a true baptism is taken by many in the United States." A writer in the New England Paritan introduces six arguments to prove that it is not christian baptism; and concludes by saying - 1

"I do notconsider any one baptized who has been immersed ; and to one having a predilection for immersion who should ask admis aion to my Church, I should give most earnest counsel to turn him from his error. I would not exclude such an one from christian fellowship, not from the communion table. If he was satisfied with his bantism he should commune on his own faith, and not on mine; yet would I leave no instruction untried to show him that, though immersed, he had not yet obeyed the command which enjoins christian baptism on all the children of God."

"In reference to which the editor of the Protestant and Herald says,-

. We have noticed of late one or two other writers who take the same position, in other portions of the Church. We allude to the subject how, not for the purpose of expressing an opinion upon the merits of the arguments employed by these writers; but merely to let our readers know that one of the most successful arguments em-Let our readers know that one of the most successful arguments-em-ployed by immersionists is rapidly losing its force. They are in the habit of eaving to those who are in doubt, "All the world admits ours to be baptism, whilst a large portion of the Church denies that pouring or sprinking is; if therefore you are immersed you will be admitted by all to be haptized, whereas if you are baptized in other modes many will doubt the validity of your baptized. Immersion, therefore, is the safe mode." To all such we can pow say, the great mass of christians never believed immersion to be the mode prescribed by the word of God, though many of them do no consider the mode essential to the validity of the ordinance ; and quite a respectable number of learned and able men in differen sections of the Church do not admit immersion to be baptism at all. Whether the position taken by these writers be true or false it effectually answers this argument used by immersionists with grea effect upon some minds. Rossoning from huma authority is worth but "very little on either side, but when employed it has as much weight on one side as on the other.

WE thought that some one or more of our contemporaries in the Province would have noticed the N.Y. Albion's address to his readers at the beginning of the pre sent year. The address is worthy of notice, because it exhibits the beneficial effects of that not very common virtue, FRUDENCE, and what that prudence in a public man consisted of, in reference to the conductor of that very successful and popular paper. His prudence has been mostly of the negative kind. To his REFEATINGS, he

ning at 11 o'clock, A. M., by the Rev. Wm. Ryerson, Chairman Province. We can cordially recommend them, and especially to of the District; and in the evening, at half-past 6 o'clock, by the youth, as having all the entertainment of light literature, without Rev. C. Lavell of London. The annual meeting was held the fol- the evil tendency which it often creates. The volumes are well lowing Monday evening, John McKay Esq., in the chair. The printed, of good paper, and at the reasonable price of half-a-dollar andience were addressed by the Rev. Messrs. Ryerson, Lavell, each. Creighton (Minister in charge), Finmerfelt, and A. Sickles; native Missionary. The splendid choir of Indian Singers from the Muncy mission were present, and added very much to the interest of the meeting. The chapel was decorated in the most tasteful

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manner, and the attendance was unusually numerous and respect able. We are happy in being able to state that the proceeds of this Anniversary far exceed that of any former year .- St. Thomas Standard.

MONTREAL. - Wesleyan Sunday Schools. - The children belonging to the flourishing school in Quebec Suburbs, on Tuesday, 21st inst., were entertained by their teachers and friends in the basement of the new Wesleyan Chapel, now in process of erection in Laganchetiers Street, Quebec suburbs. The large and beautiful room appropriated to the use of this school was comfortably filled at an early hour, by the children, to the number of about 250, and their parents and teachers, as well as

by several ladies and gentlemen who had been invited to witness the exercises of the children. At about six o'clock, a plentiful supply of tea and other refreshments of the very best description was handed round to the children, after which, the teachers and friends partook of an excellent repast. After singing and prayer and singing, gave great satisfaction to the attendants.

Orphan Asylum.-The annual meeting of the Corporation of the Ladies of the Protestant Orphan Asylum of Montreal, was held in the house of the Institution, St. Antoine out of whom 7 have been placed out, due care having been taken to secure for their young charges kindness and attention in their this world's goods, an increasing pecuniary assistance; from those who possess leisure, a cordial and active personal co-operation; pledging themselves that no effort shall be wanting on their part. o promote, undert he blessing of Divine Providence, the glory of and the temporal and eternal salvation of the children thus com mitted to their charge.

Lying-in Hospital .- The Ladies managing this penevolent institution in Montreal thus appropriately introduce their report for 1844: They offer theirhumble acknowledgments to the God of all Mercies whose good Providence has enabled them to establish and maintain this place of refuge for His distressed support accorded to their exertions-they trust the account of heir year's Stewardship may prove satisfactory, whilst it affords abundant evidence of the importance of the institution to the community, and the unabated zeal of those engaged its support. The greatest proportion of those admitted were the wives of Emigrauts, many of whom, on recovery, joined their families, others were provided with situations from the Hospital. The receipts were £167 18; and expenses £166 4 10. A Protestant and

Roman Catholic lady are the directresses of the Institution for

Literary.

The Wesleyan-Methodist Magazine, for November and December, 1844. London: published by John Mason, at the Wesleyan Conference Office.

We have received these two numbers of this excellent periodial, which contain some very good articles. It is a monthly visiter which we highly appreciate; and, no doubt, the extracts we give from it are equally appreciated by our readers. We wish our Church had a monthly Magazine. The day for one may yet come; and we hope it is not very far distant. It is even now the opinion of some respectable persons that a monthly Magazine of small once would prosper. To the English Magazine, doubtless, the English Connexion is much indebted for the intelligent piety so generally prevailing in it.

The Ladies' Repository, and Gatherings of the West, January, 1845. Cincinnati: published by L. Swormstedt & J. T. Mitchell, for the Mothodist Episcopal Church,

This number begins the fifth volume of this neat and useful periodical. It contains a pretty engraving of St. Louis, Missouri; a city which many foolish Canadian settlers have inquired after on heir way to ' Zion' or her 'stakes.'-a city which has sometimes wenty or thirty steamboats at its wharves. What articles in the as Pope says, yet 'rough' rhyming is 'wrong,' although not Susannah Scarff umber we have read, we are much pleased with, and especially the sole 'wrong' to which poetry is prone. 3. Not only do James Scarff, jun'r. the editor's own chapter of observations at the end. Three o four extracts we have given our readers, with which they have doubless been pleased, and, we hope, profiled. If any of our friends wish this periodical now, at the beginning of the year, is the friends wish this periodical now, at the beginning of the year, is the lines. Some ones nave too many reet to stand, upon, and starb Rawlings time to send for it. Cost,—two dollars per annum, besides the others too few. In others the long feet and short are set Sarah J. Rawlings ostage, which is 3d. for each number. Direct as above.

All are not born poets. We do not believe that 'A Friend' who sent us some verses last week was born such. Moreover, we are afraid that even industry will not make him such. We are sorry to disoblige any correspondent, by declining to admit his communication; but we are compel-

led to do so sometimes,-else our own discrimination would be impugned, the correspondent would obtain censure instead of honour, and our readers might find fault that valuable space is worthlessly occupied. Showing reasons for not inserting a piece is, however, satisfactory to the writer, although it gives trouble to an editor. In this case we shall point out some faults in the verses, so that this writer as well as others who think themselves poets, may take warning. 1. Orthographical faults are not few. Ten or a dozen words are incorrectly spelled. We do not say, with some, that bad orthography can never be connected with good poetry; or that there cannot be good poetry without a knowledge of writing. 'As instances of the former, it is necessary only to mention the names of peasant geniuses, as Clare and Hogg, who it is not likely were perfect orthographarians. As an illustration of the latter, we need but mention poetry is prior to writing in all rude nations and tribes. Poetic genius dwelt in the Bards of Ireland, Scotland, and Wales, the Scalds of Scandinavia and the Improvisatori of Italy. ' Yet generations of them had little or no knowledge of written characters. Their soft and gentle, or wild and terrific, compositions were heard, in the street, accompanied with the guitar, or in the halls of the chief where awoke "the voice of the string,' as Ossian terms the harp. 'The chiefs gathered from all their hills. it is likely to create and increase, and says, 'I conclude, to £267 1s. 8d. The lady directresses complain of a fulling off and heard the lovely sound.' Then the bards brought forth 'the tales of the times of old ! the deeds of days of other rears." ' Pleasant are the words of the song !' said the chiefs, ' lovely the tales of other times !' . Some of the poetry of many generations past has floated down on the memory of the people; has been seized by some curious Him whose will it is that not one of these little ones should perish, literary, as Macpherson; and has been shut up in the prison-house of a book. Yet, though bad orthography is no

poetic fault, it is certainly a literary one, and must always hinder in our day a perfectly favourable opinion of the poet. Let all our poets then master first the spelling-book, before they present their verses to the public. 2. Rhyme syllables must have harmonious sound, or discord must ensue,creatures-and they next sincerely thank the Public for the generous a fault all can detect, and all will condemn. Rhyming is what the ancient poets knew nothing about; and it is a pity that the moderns have so much to do with it. Strip thousands of our verses of their rhyme, and the poetry, as It appears that there were received into the Hospital in the course it is called, will appear poor insipid prose. Rhyming syl-of the year, 62 women, 50 of whom belonged to the church of lables are humorously stated, by one of the poets, (But-Rome, 10 to the church of England, and 2 were Methodists. ler, we think,) to have merely the humble office of stand-

- like watchmen at the close, To keep the verse from being prose.

But when rhyming is attempted, it should be as perfect as possible. Imperfect rhymes are, however, plentiful enough Lydia Ann Appleton . in the tinkling loving poets. In the paper before us, we notice some pairs of mate syllables having but little'similarity of sound. Among the rest we have 'come' and William Davison ..... 'room' set together, as if the sounds of the two words William Sugail ..... were alike; whereas, the former word takes the sound of Robert Mosley ..... kum and the latter retains the proper e sound. An accented Samuel Machell ..... Ezra D. Curtis ..... syllable whose sound ends in um, as dumb, drum, would have made a better rhyme. Again; we have 'higher' and Mark Creasor ..... George Lount ..... fire' put in conjunction. The rule broken is that relating to Peter Hiller ...... Elizabeth Cutting .... the accent, which is on the first syllable of the two-syllable Thomas Roland .... word, and which requires another two-syllable word so Smull soms ...... accented to correspond with it. But we have only a onesyllable word. This is set in connexion with the second syllable of the other word, having no accent. The fault lies in endeavouring to make rhyme with an unaccented and an accented syllable, viz., (high) er and fire, a short sounding syllable and a long one. Make 'fire' a two-syllable word,

rhymes, but we can stay no longer to illustrate. Though h or rough, with them, is right or wrong : the rules of rhyme condomn the endings of innumerable verses, but the rules of the feet condemn innumerable William Maynard lines. Some lines have too many feet to stand upon, and Richard Rawlings ..... together without any thought, as if no rules for the adjust- John Dundas ment of them existed, In the paper before us, the measure Sarah A. Dundas ..... is set for four lambic feet to a line, or what is commonly called long metre, i. c. a line having eight syllables, short with a long syllable and two short ones; in another a Aaron D. Emery ...... 1 5 0 Trochee, a long and short syllable ; and one line has nine syllables instead of eight, and another has even ten. Poetry William Irvino is an art, as much so as Painting, Architecture, Sculpture, Iseac Freeman ..... or Music. As an art, constructed from the best models, it has rules. Poets must learn the rules, or they will fail, in Robert Willmott this wise day, of setting off their genius to advantage. . Yet Rechael Willmott ..... genius, like charity, will cover a multitude of sins; or to express the sentiment in the words of Horace,-

NOTICES. Our special Agent, the Rev. DAVID WRIGHT, is nov a lour to Kingston, taking the Sidney. Belleville, Napanee, Bath and Waterloo Circuits in his way. He is duly authorised to collect Il sums due the GUARDIAN OFFICE, WESLEYAN BOOK ROOM, CENTENARY FUND, and VICTORIA COLLEGE. We trust all persons concerned, will be prepared to settle their accounts promptly: and we particularly request the Preachers to render Mr. Wright all the

istance in their power, during his visit on their respective

Circuits.

ANSON GREEN, Book Sleward, Quarterly Meetings for the Bytown District.

FOURTH QUARTER. Clarendon, ...... " 10 and 11. Buckingham, ..... " 17 and 18. Richmond, ...... " 17 and 18. (F A few Wesleyan-Methodist Almanacs on hand.

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CORRECTION .- In the notice of a marriage in last Bailey W week's paper, for James Brown, read Thomas Brown. Barber Jo Beal L. G Ball Charl The WESLEVAN-METHODIST CHAPEL at COOKSVILLS will be OPENED for Divine Service, (Providence permitting,) upon Sabbath. the 16th day of February next. SERMONS will be preached on the occasion by the Rev. HENRY WILKINSON, of Toronto City, the Rev. LEWIS WARNER, of Hamilton WILKINSON, of Toronto City, the Rev. LeWIS WARNER, of Hamilton Boyd Jane WILSON, of Cooksville, at 11, A. H. Bradshaw John A. DEDICATION t 3. P. M. and at 61 in the evening. IF Collections will be made at the close of each discourse to assist Brown James \*\*

defraying the expense of erecting the building. JOHN LAW. Books have been forwarded to

ADDITIONAL MISSIONARY MEETINGS. COBOURG DISTRICT.

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The following account of Missionary Collections on the Newmarket Circuit last year, was sent to me this day by the Rev. E. Adams. He says he did not receive the lists Chinch G. H. from the Local Treasurers in time for the last Report, and Clarkeson Thomas ie wishes the list published in the Guardian for the satisfaction of the subscribers. ANSON GREEN. Toronto, Jan. 23, 1845.

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attributes most of his marked success. We need not however speak for Dr. BARTLETT, as we shall give the address itself, partly as a little acknowledgment of the pleasure we have had in reading many of his original and selected articles; and partly to exhibit the rule which might guide a stranger in a foreign land, i. c. to consider himself \* as a sort of guest.' Says the editor,-

The career of the Aibion has been one of marked success, and i has proceeded on its course with an evenness and tranquillity that we ourselves little anticipated in the outset. No public journal perhaps has encountered less opposition, has been engaged in fewer disputes en more successful than the Albion. The paper is now in the twenty-third year of its existence ; yet with how much satisfaction can we turn to is pages and point to them as the record of our public life! Of terriversation and dishanour we trust we have ever been guildless-of injustice we hope no one accuses us-with personalities we are certainly not chargeable, and consistency in our political creed, the world, we believe, gives us credit for fully and honouraguiltless-of bly maintaining. With what discouraging prospects did we embark in this then noval enterprise. "A British paper in the United State !" quoth a friend to us; "you are insate. The Americans will not permit it-your office will be pulled down within three But the Americans to their honour did permit it, and mooths. among them are to be found some of our best and steadiest friends and supporters. They wisely saw that the existence of a fureign journal in their country gave living evidence of the liberty of that country, and the toleration of opinions when properly and judiciously expressed. Nor has our course been a very difficult one; for no sooner had the public discovered that we came with no hostile feelings-that we avoided all disputes and personalities, and took no part in the domestic and party politics of that country, then w were permitted to pursue the even tenour of our way withou molectation. We never ceased to consider that we were in the eyes of the American public a sort of guest; and we took for our rule of action that which should guide any gentleman while in the houof sn other; namely, to treat all the members of the family with deference and respect, and never to interfere with their family concerns; and when matters come up for debate to discuss then with firmness but fairness and liberality. By pursuing this course we have found it perfectly practicable to conduct a British monarch ical paper in this Republic for the space of twenty-two years without soating one jot of its principles. It has been a cardinal point in our policy to promote to our utmost ability a good feeling botween the United States and Great Britain ; and we have adopted this course not only from policy but conviction,-for who can doubt the benefits that flow from a prolongation of peace between two We repeat for the kindred nations whose prosperity is identical ! hundreth time-and every commercial revulsion has proved the truth of the essertion-that neither country can suffer in any of its ossential interests without the other sharing in the evil. Such are our opinions, and we have lost no opportunity in giving expression to them, >

PRTERBOROUGH, C. W .- New Wesleyan Methodist Chapel opened .- Our friends in Peterborough appear to have erected an excellent building for the worship of God. The following interesting account of the opening of it, we take from the Peterborough Chronicle:-4.5.57 1.4.5

This splendid building, which is a credit to the numerous and influential body to which it belongs, was opened on Sunday the 26th inst., by the President of the Conference and several other Rev. gentlemen .- From the crowded state of the aisles and call eries it is supposed that there were upwards of 1000 individuals present, all of whom, or nearly so, attended the different services during the day .- At the close of each service a collection was taken up is aid of the building committee who have incurred very heavy expenses in bringing the edifice to its present respectable condition The New Chapel is situated on the Flains in the immediate vicinity of the burying ground ; it is well proportioned, with a beautiful tinned spire about ninety feet in height .- The spire, which adds materially to the appearance of the building reflects the highest credit upon the architect, Mr. David Taylor, of this town, and we have no doubt that it will on a future occasion ensure him that patronage which is always accorded to a man who is no novice in the art he professes. We regretted to learn from the Rev. Mr. Demorest, who addressed a few words to the andience, that the Rev. Alex.; McNab, Principal of Victoria College, was, in consequence of indisposition, unable to attend on that particular occasion, but hope that we shall soon have the pleasure of hearing of the Rev. gentleman's recovery, and also of his intention of paying tos a visit for the purpose of delivering an address in this superly structure.

ST. THOMAS .- Missionary Meeting .- The annual services of the St. Thomas Branch of the Missionary Socjety, under the direction of the Weslevan Methodist Church in Canada. took place in this villige on Sunday last, 19th January. Two appropriate discourses were delivered on the accasion, in the mor. | say for introducing these moral and interesting works into the law.

Methodist Quarterly Review, for Jan. 1845. Edited by George Peck, D.D. Volume xxvii. Third Series, Vol. v. New-York: published by G. Lone & C. B. Tippett, for the and long alternately. But in one line is a Dactyl, a word Benjamin Matthewman Methodist Episcopal Church, at the Conference Office, 200, Mulberry Street.

Now is the time to order this useful periodical. The price is wered to two dollars a year. The work is published on fine aper and good type, in Quarterly Nos., of 160 pages. It can o by post to any part of Canada. The postage is at the rate of ne penny per source. The present number contains seven prinipal articles on the following subjects: 1. Justification by Faith. Elements of Algebra. 3. Kant and Kantism. 4. Neal's His tory of the Paritans. 5. Policy of the Romish Church. 6. Prostantists in Great Britain. 7. No Church without a Bishop. 8. Critical Notices. We have scarcely read an article of this number; but, when we have perused it, it is likely our readers will have a few extracts.

The Literary Garland, and Canadian Magazine; a Monthly Repository of Tales, Sketches, Poetry, Music, Engravings, &c., January, 1845. Montreal: printed and published by Lovell & Gibson, St. Nicholas Street.

With this number begins the seventh volume of this repository Centertaining and tasteful literature. We were rather surprised when this sort of periodical began, and had no expectation of its standing ground so long. Difficult as it was to obtain subscribers, we thought it more difficult to obtain literary contributors. Ye the difficulties appear to have been mastered; at least, in a good degree. The editor very modestly says, "We do not imagine that we will give you the best of every thing : but what we do give you will be good.' In the present number there are no less than seven original articles: not a bad monthly contribution for a colony whose literature is only in its incipiency. So far as we have noticed, the articles are well written, of a moral nature, and interspersed with religious reflections. 'Grace Wilmot' is a useful moral and entertaining tale. The notice of "Cromwell' we are pleased to see. We entirely agree with the writer that the Proector's character does not stand right for public indgment, his torians generally setting it in a false or partial light. Notwithstanding his failings, Cromwell was a great man, and he made his conntry great too, 'We trust,' says the editor, ' that we shall have a large accession of supporters to the volume, now begun.' We wish so too. The price is three dollars per annum. It can reach any part of the country by post.

Western Barbary: its Wild Tribes & Savage Animals. By John H. Drummond Hay, Esq. No ix. of Marray's Colonial and Home Library, 1844. Montreal : Armour and Ramsay.

The author of this interesting work resided many years at Taner, at which place his father is Her Majesty's Consul-General, The journey, begun Aug. 15th, 1839, and which forms the groundwork of the volume, was undertaken for the purpose of procuring for the Queen a barb of the purest blood from some of the breeders of horses in the region around Laraiche. He did not obtain the object of his journey. Subsequently, however, his father, when sent by Her Majesty's Government on a mission to the Court of the Sultan, at Fas, succeeded in obtaining a horse of the description required. His object in publishing the work is to portray the character and manners of the wild tribes which inhabit this fertile . but neglected country; and he has attempted to do this, not only by giving his own description of men and things, but by recording he wild and fanciful stories which were related to him by the Ara companions of his journey. It is a very entertaining volume, and portrays the state of Barbary much in the manner that Mr. Borow describes the manners of Spain and Portugal. This is the

ninth volume and fifth work of the series of the 'Library.' The preceding works are, Borrow's Bible in Spain-Heber's Journal in India-Irby & Mangle's Travels--Drinkwater's History of the Siege of Gibraltar. We are much indebted to Armour & Ram- $\mathcal{O}$ 

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But where the beauties more in number shine. I am not angry where a casual line (That with some trivial fault unequal flows) A careless hand and human frailty shows.'-Art of Poetry.

This leads to the last particular we shall notice. 4. What is the art of Poetry without the genius? It is the form without the substance, the frame without the picture, the body without the soul. Imagination and emotion are the feet, and sounding in harmonious rhyme. In the paper before us, there is not only manifested the absence of the art, but the want also of the genius of true poetry. Where the both are wanting-the art and the genius-surcly the writer of verses has no claim to the appellation of poet,-We have been led to the above remarks, not so much in reference to a particular correspondent, as to the writers of verses in general who are readers of our paper. Our object is not to discourage them from writing verses, but from attempting to present them to the public until they have merit enough to bring honour to the writers.

### CHRISTIAN GUARDIAN OFFICE,

Tuesday Morning, Feb. 4th. Instead of giving our readers the usual quantity of general intelligence, or the continuation of the bashness of the Parliament, as we anticipated we find that, owing to so much original matter, we have room but for a few lines.

CANADA .- The Hon. Mr. Morris said, in the Legislative Council on Monday, Jan. 27th, that In a few days the University Bill would be ready, and he would be able to submit it to the flouse. The Montreal corresponder of the Toronto Herald says, that he has good reason for believing that the nittee, to whom are referred the Church of England petitions relative to the Clorgy Reserves will report in farour of the request. The British James Phenix ..... Whig says that Marriage Licence issuers go against their instructions in receiving more than 10s. for a licence. The chizens of Detroit are circu lating, in Michigan to the Senate of the U.S. for the annexation of Canada to the Union, potitions, and the Baffalo Advertizer is advocating it strongly, The Canadian prisoners transported to Van Dieman's Land have returned and four of them have addressed His Excellency, thanking him for his kindness. Mr. Merritt keeps his seat in the Assdmbly.

NEWS BY THE CAMERIA .- The new steamer came out in 20 days, contending with tempestuous weather, and arrived at Boston 24th January .- The Queen has confirmed the Hon. B. Viger, Esq., as Preaident of the Executive Council of Canada, and H. Sherwood, Esq., as Solicitor-General.-The London Times advocates the establishment of diplomatic relations between Great Britain and Rome .- The Government design anothe expedition to the Arctic region, to find out a N. W. passage -The Anglican Church is full of dissension. It is said that the Premier threatens th bishop of Exeter with the Qacear's Interference unless he be quiet.—There Rev. H. Harmon, for self has been a meeting of the nobility to request the Archbishop of Canterbury Mr. James Lever, for self to stit and end the unseemly disputes.—Mr. Ward is in danger of losing his From the Executors of the late Robert gown for his doctrines in his 'Ideal Church.' The Roman Catholic clergy and laity are not so united as usual. An act of Parliament allowing the Catholic Church to hold property on bequest is the cause of the difference between O'Connell and the prelates .- An werland mail from India arrived 1st Jan. The country pretty tranquil, but sickly .- Tom Thumb's income is taxed at £25,600 a year.- The French Chambers, were opened Dec. 20th. The King in his speech said that he

visited the Queen of Great Britain, 'to testity to her the price which he attached to the amity which united the two nations, and to that reciprocal friendship of which she had given him so many marks, -In Greece, the Chamber of Deputies was proceeding in a reckless and arbitrary defiance of

James Scarff, sen'r. ..... 2 0 0 ..... George Scarff \*\*\*\*\*\* ..... \*\*\*\*\*\* ..... ..... · · · · · · 6 5 0 Rev. S. S. Brownell, for self By Rev. Thos. Cosford, Nelson Ct. William Willmott 1 0 0 James Appelbe, F.sq. ..... Julia Ann Squirea ..... ..... ..... Jordon Munne \*\*\*\*\*\* Austen Willmott \*\*\*\*\*\*\* Thomas Galloway ..... \*\*\*\*\* James Johnson \*\*\*\*\* Susan Elliots \*\*\*\*\*\* Easter Laston ..... ..... Bridget Stevenson James Mutholland i 0 0 By Rev. D. Wright, Hamilton Ct. Rev. D. Wright, for self ..... 12 10 0 Mrs. Henry Beasley ..... By Rev. D. Wright, Whitby Ct. 0 5 0 William Heron 0 10 0 Mrs. Shaw Peter Coleman James Langmaid 8 10 0 15 0

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permitted to be elected to the House of Commons. Second seding this day fortnight. Mr. Johnston brought in a Bill to make it penal for any Distric

freesurer to pay warrants in anything but current money of the Province. Second reading Monday. On motion of Mr. Price, an Address was ordered, for copy of any Despatch from His Excellency to the Colonial Secretary, on the subject of King's College, and of any Despatch from him

On motion of Mr. Methot, leave was granted to the Stormont election committee to adjourn until Monday, to enable the petitioner to procure the attendance of witnesses.

motion of Mr. Scott, the petition of the inhabitants of Grenville, La Petite Nation, &c., was ordered to be printed .-200 copies.

On motion of Mr. Watts, a committee was appointed to inquire into the expediency of amending the laws relating to the encourage ment of Agricellure in Lower Canada,-consisting of Messrs Watta, Morio, McConnell, Taché, Brooke, Bertrand, Drummond and Lantier.

. On motion of Mr. Aylwin, an address was ordered, for an inquiry by the Board of Works into the feasibility of procuring during each winter, to the inbabitants of Quebec, the benefit of an .iity lenı - thè

f such ice bridge, between that city and the parish of Pointe Levi. Board, The following Bills were read a second time, and referred to Juced by

Committee of the whole on Friday: -The Bill to repeal certain acts and ordinances relating to the management of the Customs. The Bill to provide for the manageount dow ;y to cause ment of the Customs and the collection of the Revenue. The Bill ity of con o impose a duty on the sale of spirituous and formented liquors Rivers, by The Bill to impose a duty on licenses to hawkers, and pedlers, Butture a and billiard tables. The Bill imposing a duty on auctioneers and Rivers, by d the Batture sales et auction, and the Bill imposing a duty on bank notes.

d. Yeas, 35, The House went into committee on the expediency of granting a sum of money for completing the geological survey of the prov-ince, and the committee reported progress and obtained leave to ting that their sit again on Friday. Aining Company

The Bill to incorporate the Board of Trade of Toronto, was read the second time, and referred to a committee of the whole House; regulation of line Second reading on reported with amendments, which were adopted, and the Bill was dered to be engrossed.

ill to impose a duty The Bill to incorporate "La Communauté des Saurs des Saints nous and fermented Noms de Jésus et Marie," was read the second time, and referred friday. Se of Medicine, Surgery, the Bill relating to the appointment of Peace Officers in Sher-brock, was read the second time, and referred to a selact com-Friday. actics of Medicine, Surgery,

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The remaining orders were postponed. Adjourned.

Mr. Chabot then presented a new bill to incorporate the said Association. Second reading on Thursday.

Nine Petitions were brought up. The following Bills were read the third time and passed :- The

Trustees of a certain lot in the town of Simcoe, reserved for the

On motion of Mr. Aylwin, an address was ordered, for copies

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WEDNESDAY, January 22.

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eral Smith, the House resolved | mitree Committee of the whole, the expe-The Bill to enable " Les Sœurs de la Congrégation de Nôtre Dame de Montreal" to hold real estate to a forther extent, was acy to complete the geological survey read the second time; and referred to the committee on private

wood brought in a Bill for the relief Bills

ind reading on Tuesday week. re Act incorporating the City of Toronto, oiishment of a Court of Record therein, in The Bill to incorporate " Le petit Séminaire de Ste. Thérèse de Blainville" was read the 2nd time, and referred to the commitourt, by providing that the Recorder preside art for the recovery of small debts in the city, ae Corporation the power of laying out new us the mode of building therein, and defining the and liberties, and making a better division of the second time and ordered to be engrossed. The House went into Committee on the Bill to authorise the

c .- Second reading, 31st inst. od. José and Mr. Solicitor General Sherwood, a commission Oa motion of Mr. Solicitor General Sherwood, a commission was appointed to take evidence in the matter of the contested in the fourth Country of Middlesex. day for considering a motion on the subject of the election of Hon. D. Daly, for the county stponed till Wednesday. peral Smith brought in a Bill-founded on a

se-for the relief of sick and destitute Mar g on Friday. y for the House in Committee to consider the W. B. Lindsay, J.m.; and other references relative to the Translators, being read.

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, Daly, Dickson, Duggan, Ermatinger Bill to revive the law formerly in force respecting statute labour on roads running into macadamized roads. The bill to enable the Sesup, Johnston, Lawresen, Macdonald (Dundas), Moffat, Petrie, Sherwood Toronto), Smith (Missisquoi), Webster

use of a church, to dispose of the same. And the Bill te incorporate the Sherbrook Cotton Factory. Several Petitions were now read. ed, the Bill was read accordingly. Mr. is referred to a Select Committee. Mr. nt that the following be substituted:-Mr. Morin, from the committee on Private Bills, presented a report on the petitions of Dr. McDougel and A. Williams, and reported the Bill to incorporate the Canada Baptist Missionary Society, with amendment. it the Fers on Marriage Licenses should ominations res a clargy of the several den educational purposes. And that an Adler Majesty praying that they may be so General Sherwood moved that the debate of all communications between Ilis Excellency and Lord Stanley, and between the Government of Canada and New Brunswick, in

ooks, Colville, Cummings, Daly, Dickson, of any reports or other documents connected with the said boundary line, which may be in possession of the Government. matinger, Foster, Grieve, Hale, Jessup, Johnawraeon, Macdonald (Cornwall), Mucdonald rell (Dundas), Moffutt, Petrie, Roblin, Sherall communications between His Excellency and Lord Stanley, in relation to the recent Montreal Election, and more especially with Sherwood (Toronto,) Smith (Missisquoi),

Armstrong, Aylwin, Baldwin, Berthelot, Berot, Chaveau, Christie, DeWitt, Jobin, Lacoste, Lesslie, Macdonell (Stormont), McConnell, sell, Price, Scott, Smith (Wentworth), Taché 800 - 96. cordingly negatived.

wed that the House do adjourn. On which the same as on the last motion, except that Mr.

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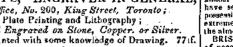
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and Mr. McConnell changed sides, leaving the result 29 main motion was then carried, and the remaining ay having been postponed the House adjourned.

#### MONDAY, January 20.

aker reported that he had received from the Clerk of a in Chancery, a certificate of the Election of the Hon. "Sales Laterrière, from the County of Saguenay.

Speaker laid on the table statements of the affairs of the see Bank, Montreal Bank, City Bank of Montreal, and the mmercial Bank of the Midland District. Also, a statement of ue affairs of the Trinity House of Quebec, for 1844.

27 Petitions were brought up, and some Petitious were read. Mr. Cammings presented reports upon the petitions of the Nia gara District Council, relative to certain lands, which are not returned for assessment, -- and relative to the fishing in the Nine

Mile Pond, Niagana District. Mr. Williams brought in a Bill to extend the provisions of the Act of the Perliament of Upper Canada for the relief of certain Religious Societies, Second rending on Monday,

On motion of Mr. Dickson, leave was granted to the Committee on the Middlesex contested election, to adjourn to the 15th of March.

Mr. Cummings brought in a Bill to empower the District Councils in Upper Canada to impose a tax on Dugs, and to regulate Temperance houses within their respective districts. Second reading on Monlay.

On motion of Mr. Aylwin, the dispatches and documents on the subject of the Post Office Department, transmitted in reply to ar address, were ordered to be printed-500 copies.

Mr. Secretary Daly laid before the House a return to the addres for a statement of the cost of macadamizing and keeping in repair the roads leading from Montreal to Lachapel's Bridge, amount o tolls thereon, &c. The Bill for the attachment of official salaries for debt, in cer

tain cases, was read the second time, and referred to a Seleci Committee

On the question for the second reading of the Bill to establish a tribunal for the trial of Impeachments by the Legislative Assembly, the following division took  $dsec^2 \rightarrow$ 

Yeas -Messre, Armstrong, Baldwin, Berthelot, Bertrand, Cam Feds.—Messre, Armstrong, Baldwin, Berthelot, Bertrand, Cam-eron, Chabot, Chelmers, Chauveau, Christie, Cummings, Daly, DeBleury, Desaulniers, DeWitt, Dickson, Duggan, Ermatinger, Franchere, Grieve, Hall, Hale, Jessup, Jubin, Lacoste, Lafontaine, Lawrason, Lemoine, Lesslie, McDonald (Cornwall), McDonald (Stormont), Meyers, Moffatt, Murney, Powell, Petrie, Price, Prince, Riddell, Rousseau, Sherwood (Brockville), Sherwood (Toronto), Smith (Fronlenze), Smith (Missiagnoi), Smith (Membershi) Smith (Fronlenze), Smith (Missiagnoi), Smith Wontworth), Stewart (Prescott), Thompson, Watts, and Wil liama—48.

Nays .- Messrs. Aylwin, Cauchon, Guillet, Johaston, Laurin Merritt, and Morin-7.

The Bill was accordingly read a second time, and referred to a Select Committee.

The Bill to incorporate the High School of Montreal, was read the second time, and referred to the Committee on Private Bills. . \_\_\_\_\_

TUESDAY, January 21.

The Speaker laid on the table a statement of the affairs of the Ca nada Fire Assurance Company, on 31st December, 1344. The Speaker reported that he had received from the Clerk of the

Crown in Chaptery, a certificate of the Election and return of the 70 boxes tip'd and rib'd T. Pipes, 1 cask Hair-Brusite Hon. W. B. Robinson, for the County of Sincoe, and Mr. Robnson took his seat.

Sixteen Petitions were brought up, and some were referred. A Message was received from the Council, stating that they had passed the Bill relating to the collection of Taxes on Lands in the District of Wellington

Mr. Baldwin moved that that part of the Journals of the session before hist, which relates to the Petition of Wm. Rae and others, praying that a certain portion of the Township of West Gwillim-bury be added to the Home District, be read.---Which was carried, and the same was read and referred to the Committee on the Cour ties Division Bill.

Mr. Christie presented a report on the Bill for the relief of ladholders in the District of Gaspe, with certain documents, and also the amendments made to the Bill by the Committee. 200

copies to be printed. To be considered on Monday. Mr. George Sherwood, from the Committee appointed to try the merits of the petition sgainst the election of Malcolm Cameron Esq., for Lanark, presented a report to the offect, that in const quence of no poll being held in the townships of Westmeath, Ross Pembroke, and Stafford, at the last election for the County of Lan

ark, the said election is void. / On mution of Mr. Geo, Sherwood, the Speaker was directed to issue his writ for a new election for Lanark, in the room c M. Cameron, Esquire, whose sout had been declared vacant.

Mr. Solicitor General Sherwood brought in a Bill to make further regulations for holding the Courts of Assize and Nisi Prius, Ove and Terminer, and General Gaol Delivery, in Upper Canada, an to provide for the trial of persons under certain circumstances

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