

So woman, born to dignify retreat ; Unknown, to flourish : and, unseen, be creat ; To give domestic life its sweetest charm, With softness polish, and with virtue warm; Fearful of fame, unwilling to be known, Should seek but heaven's applauses, and her own ; Should dread no blame, but that which crimes impa The censures of a self condemning heart.

Heaven's minist ring angel, she should seek the cell Where madest want and silent auguish dwell; Hajes the weak head, sustain the feeble knees, Cheer the cold heart, and chase the dire disease The spiendid deeds which only seek a name, Be paid their just reward in present fame ; But know the worul, all disclosing day, The long arrear of secret worth shall pay; Anolauding saints shall henr with foud regard, And He, who witnessed here, shall there reward

THE ADDRESS OF THE BRITISH TO THE CANADIAN CONFERENCE. VERY DEAR BRETHREN :

We have received your affectionate Address with much satisfaction ; and rejoice that it so distinctly recognises the ficial to you. God has kindly restored themselves, and important to the interests him with the affection and thankfulness of our Connexion.

Had we ever been inclined to look upon your troubles and difficulties with indif. ference, the peculiar circumstances in which we have ourselves been placed lished piety, general knowledge, and acduring the last two years, would have quaintance with Missionary work, emicompelled us to regard them with interest, and anxiously to observe their results.

He who can make the wrath of man to praise him, has caused our recent agita. tions to terminate in a calm and settled of peace. peace, and in the acquisition of other considerable advantages to our Connexi. you to Him who is able to keep you from on ;-our discipline is better understood, falling, and to present you faultless before and more ardently loved both by Preachers and people ; greater uniformity of ad- joy. ministration is secured; and we are freed from the influence of a few unquiet spirits, whose love of pre-eminence had made them the constant troublers of our Israel.

Although these unhappy men have succeeded in drawing away from us a considerable number of members in some of the disturbed districts, yet it has pleased God so to bless our labours, that, even in Great Dritain, we have a gratifying increase of upwards of two thousand, hundred and ninety seven in Ireland, and purification of your Societies, and that of seven thousand five hundred and seventy-seven in the Foreign Missions, one hundred and eighteen. We have no doubt that the faithfulness which you have manifested in the maintenance of rule and order will be similarly rewarded; and that the longer and tled state of our Chapel property,-an more conscientiously you enforce, the less excited spirit of insubordination to conyou will be inclined to change, that admi. stituted authorities,-and the divided state are governed. We rejoice in the laudable zeal which you have manifested to preserve the great doctrines of Methodism in their uncorrupted purity and power. God has made terests of many of the Circuits, and the them the means of reviving religion in these lands; and similar effects will be produced wherever they are faithfully bled, by the blessing of God, to maintain direct influence of your pastoral care. welfare of our fellow countrymen has endeared you to our hearts. It is an indirecting your attention to the necessity exemption of our Societies from the parof enforcing the sanctity of the Christian ty strife of the day, cheered by the pro-Sabbath, which your remote and agricul. mises and presence of Him who hath hi. tural population are probably in great therto helped us, we are animated to rebe devoted to religious purposes. Cate. work of saving souls. chetical instruction also, and the various | Several of our Missions have sustained duties of domestic piety, are important serious injury on account of the unsetunder any circumstances; but it is impe- iledness of the minds of the Indians, sedulously regarded, where public means remove them from those lands on which of grace are distant and irregular. situation, or of the strong political excite- has incurred heavy expenses in establish. ed. While, however, we admire your consequence of this course of proceeding anxiety to promote the civil improvement in regard to some of the Indian posses of your new and interesting country, may sions and settlements, several members we venture affectionately to guard you of our Societies and congregations have against the evils of violent partisanship ; retired into the interior, which has occaand urge you, in imitation of the example sioned a small decrease in the numbers precept and example, loyalty to the King, these untoward circumstances, our Indi-

opinion of the absolute necessity of main-taining the strictly religious and Wesleyan and we but express the sentiments and character of all your literary Institutions. feelings of all who have been favoured You are doubtless, with us, convinced with his acquaintance, when we cordially that the real and permanent advantages and unanimously request the appointment of Mr. Harvard as our President for the of education depend in a great degree upon its association with sound moral and ensuing year. By a grant from the Crown, and the decidedly Christian principles; and we contributions of several friends in Engtrust that you will recognise this very necessary connexion in all your academi land, together with the reiterated efforts

cal arrangements. The presence of your respected Representative, the Rev. Egerton Ryerson, has from inevitable failure, and placed in renewed and strengthened among us the circumstances in which it promises ex.

very favourable impression produced by tensive usefulness to this Province .-his former visit, and more closely attached us to him; and to you, we trust, he will was opened, it contained one hundred and in due time return in safety, long to bless you by his example and labours.

We are happy to learn that the labours of our beloved brother, the Rev. William Lord, have been satisfactory aud benegreat principles which we have so long him to us, in answer to your prayers, in deemed to be sound and scriptural in health and vigour; and we have received which his previous character and recent faithful services have so justly merited. We have appointed as his successor the Rev. W. M. Harvard, whose estabments. nently qualify him for the office. We have, according to your wish, requested him to proceed with all possible despatch.

and trust that he will come among you in the fulness of the blessing of the Gospel We now most affectionately commend

the presence of his glory with exceeding Signed in behalf, and by order of the Conference.

JABEZ BUNTING, President, ROBERT NEWTON, Secretary. Birmingham, August 12th, 1836.

THE ADDRESS OF THE CANADIAN TO THE BRITISH CONFERENCE. REV. FATHERS, AND DEAR BRETHREN : : von fo : vour narental and rejoice to learn that recent agitations which, together with an increase of three among you have been overruled for the you have been favoured with a large ac. cession of members both at home and make a total increase of ten thousand abroad. May your success continue. and abound yet more and more. With us the last has been a year of general and painful agitation, arising from the general elections,-the unset rable form of Discipline, by which you of public sentiment, and various misre. presentations, respecting certain Govern. ment grants to several religious bodies, which have been employed as a pretex to the serious injury of the financial inpecuniary embarrassment of several of the Preachers. But we have been enapreached. Permit us, however, to re. the integrity of our system, to check the mind you of the vast importance of form. spirit of partisanship, to inculcate the ing Classes, wherever practicable, that fear of God in connexion with honour to your hearers may be brought under the the King, and to keep our Societies gen-direct influence of your pastoral care. erally in the love and practice of the Your kind solicitude for the spiritual truth as taught by Wesleyan Methodism. In passing through the trying ordeal, we have sustained a numerical loss of five which may come into his hands, to the teresting part of your great work to follow hundred and ninety one members ; but, Chairman of the District, and shall bring these sheep in the wilderness, and bring in the perfect unity by which we are to the District Meeting a detailed account them into the fold of Christ. Our deep bound together, in the hope of an early of all monies for Missions which have solicitude for your success in this labour and favourable decision of the Courts in been collected on his Circuit during the of love will perhaps excuse our specially respect to our chapels, in the comparative year.* danger of forgetting. It is of vast im. new our covenant engagements, and to and satisfactory success, accomplished portance that the whole of this day should consecrate ourselves afresh to the great the highly important objects of the Mis. ratively necessary that they should be arising from a policy which proposes to Conference; and, at the same time, to the institution of Christ, but his actual and they have made considerable improve. We are not ignorant of your peculiar ments, and where the Missionary Society ments to which you are frequently expos. ing and carrying on its operations. In the himself to the grateful regards of ev. harangue which has precisely so much fond arms of a compassionate father, and and scriptural obedience to his Govorn- an brethren in general continue stedfast

ticable, at 11 o'clock, A. M.

PRAVER, A SPIRITUAL BAROMETER.

spiritual life more distinctly than the ear-stedfastiy their thoughts on the office nest desire of the heart after spiritual itself. Whoever preaches, a congrega. which have been made in this Province, our Collegiate School has been saved God in daily prayer. We may say of commanded thee of God.' every Christian, "he prayeth." This is, Within a few months after the Institution indeed, the spiritual barometer of the soul. Whatever outward storms, whattwenty students; and we have every reason to hope that that number will, in the him, if the barometer of prayer be steadicourse of a few months, be greatly inly rising, his soul is on the way to creased. It is, however, on the strictly brighter, and fairer, and happier days. religious character of the Institution that My brethren, what are your prayers? we place the highest estimate. With you, we are convinced that the real and permanent advantages of education depend upon its association with sound, moral, and decidedly Christian principles; and we fully recognise this necessary connexion in all our academical arrange-We are truly thankful for your concurrence in the appointment of the Rev. Matthew Richey, A. M., as the Principal tions and talents, have made the most fathe religious and literary character of the Institution. We beg, at the same ed; look at the warrior-does he sleep shelter. time, to express our grateful acknowledgin all the energies of the conflict? We ments for your handsome donation of one run, we wrestle, we fight, for life and salhundred pounds' worth of books, and for the assistance given to our Representaible, but for an incorruptible crown."

rest upon his office. And we hold it the business of a congregation, if they hope to find profit in the public duties of the When we awake out of sleep our wants Sabbath, to cast away those personal begin ; and our desires are stirred up for considerations which may have to do the supply of them. Few things mark with the officiating individual, and to fix

blessings. When a Christian awakens tion would be profited if they sat down in to life, then the breath of prayer proves the temple of Cornelius and his friends, that life. We may say of every worldly 'now therefore, are we all here present man he knows not real communion with before God, to hear all things that are

SHORT SERMON TO CHILDREN.

ever clouds and darkness may surround He shall feed his flock like a shepherd ; He shall gother the lambs with his arms, and carry them in his bosom.- Isaiah zi. 11,

Many of you, my little friends, have spent your pleasantest hours amidst the most statedly approached his God, he What can your closets testify as to retired, beauties of the garden, and the flowers fervent, continued pouring out of your of the field; and have you not in your soul before God? Do you make all your little rambles seen the skipping lambs requests known unto him? This is the looking innocently gay, and sporting by evidence that our souls live. When a the side of their dams? It delighted you man wakes up with returning light and to see them thus happy, and enjoying life, he rises and goes forward, entering themselves in the cheering sunshine ;-on his labours, and pursues them through but perhaps at other times you have seen the day. The Christian, too, has a great the tender creatures exposed to stormy work, he "labours not for the meat that winds or pinching frost : your little hearts perisheth, but for the meat that endureth have pitied them, and been ready to fear of our Academy. His piety, qualifica. to eternal life, which the Son of Man giv. that the severity of the winter would deeth." And oh ! what exertion is here stroy them. In this distressed situation vourable impressions upon the public requisite! Look at the racer-how he how delightful to see the kind shepherd mind and afford a strong guarantee for strains every nerve, look at the wrestler come to their relief, gather them together, -how all his muscular strength is requir. and lead them to a place of safety and

Delightful, indeed, to see him take up the tender and feeble in his arms, and vation ; we contend not for " a corrupt. | carry them in his bosom till the little creatures are revived and cherished ; but tive whilst in England, in aiding the funds Every thing is at stake; we have mighty children, I can tell you a more wonderful enemies ; we are weak, and all would be thing than this. You have heard of Jesus To the new settlements, as well as the lost had we not an Almighty Helper. It Christ, the Son of God, who came down aboriginal Indian tribes, our attention and is his grace alone that raises us from our from Heaven to save sinners. You have exertions are specially directed; and for falls, preserves us from being completely heard how great and glorious a person he that purpose the sum of £1,219 has been overthrown, and uphoids us still, and cna. was before he came into our world. And collected on the various Circuits during bles us to go on, "faint, yet pursuing," will it not surprise you to hear that this ing to the minutest events which concern the past year,—being an increase of £70 My brethren, if you never felt that reli- Jesus calls himself a Shepherd, his peo. you, as an incentive thus to acknowledge over the collections of the preceding year. gion called for all our efforts, that it was a ple, those who love and serve him, he him in all your ways. In this divine

sudden ascent of ardent desires, directed to the throne of grace, as arrows from a bow to their intended mark. The gene. ral prescription of "praying with all prayer" doubtless includes this species ; and its great utility highly recommends it to the practice of every real Christian.

This is a manner of praying which neither interrupts, nor is interrupted by; secular employments. Amidst the most turbulent solicitudes of life, momentary intervals occur in which the ardent de. sires may be shot to their proper object ; "and happy is the man who hath his quiver full of them." Less opposition is ordinarily made by the enemy of all good to ejaculatory prayer, than to regular set prayer, whether solitary or social. In the former, his malignant intentions seem defeated by surprise; whereas in the lat. ter, as if he knew when the Christian makes his fiercest onsets for prevention both of performance and success. Of the species of prayer thus recommended, beautiful examples for our imitation are exhibited in the practice of Moses, (Exodus, xiv. 14,) Jacob, (Gen. xliii. 14,) David, (2 Sam. xv. 31,) and Nehemiah, (ii. 4.) Imitate, then, ye followers of Christ, these honourable patterns. Let the tender and incessant regards of the God of love to the voice of your supplications excite frequent aspirations of fer. vent desires. On these wings hasten your escape from the windy storm and tempest. The door of divine mercy is ever open, and your all-prevailing Advocate secures welcome access to the throne of grace. Believing prayer is true heart's ease ; a divine alleviation of trouble. By frequent, though short, addresses to God, spiritual affections will be maintained, and fitness promoted for the more solemn services of divine worship. The more heavenly you are in earthly things, the less earthly you will be in heavenly ones. Reflect seriously on God's universal providence as extend-

We entreat the continuance of your that in the religious and moral cultivation of this wide and extended field, we may be "stedfast and unmoveable, always abounding in the work of the from the blessing of Ilim, whose we are, resolved to serve.

of the Upper Canada Academy.

By order, and on behalf of the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Canada,

EGERTON RYERSON, Sec'y. City of Toronto, U. C., June 24th, 1837.

MISCELLANEOUS RESOLUTIONS,

Passed by the Conference at its late Session.

1. Each District Meeting shall carefully examine into every claim upon the Contingent Fund, and make a faithful report to the Committee of that Fund, as to their judgment of the proportion of assistance deserved and required in the several cases which they may recommend for such aid as the limited resources of that Fund can afford.

2. The Superintendent of each Circuit shall pay over all Missionary monics,

3. That on the return to this country of our esteemed brother, the Rev. Eger. ton Ryerson, --- who has with so much laborious zeal, and untiring perseverance,

sion on which he proceeded to England according to our appointment,-we cannot but request him to accept of the very have no idea of a Church, unless you thus deliver you ; he can make you happy in cordial and affectionate thanks of this record upon our Journals our unanimous conviction, that he has thereby not only amply earned such a tribute of our brotherly gratitude, but has also justly entiery genuine friend of Upper Canada.

4. On the Report of the Book & Print- language. He is an ambassador from the ing Committee being read, which gave a perous state of the Christian Guardian * For the Laws and Regulations of the Missionary So-ciety, see the Minutes of 1835.

work wrought in us by the mighty power calls his sheep, and the young aud tender, sympathies and prayers in our behalf, of God, and manifesting itself in all good such as you are, he calls his lambs. works to man, you know not yet the true character of the religion of the Gospel. you are young, ignorant, and helpless; We live in a world, the very air of which and, like them, you fly to others for safety is, as to spiritual things, full of heaviness and protection. Lord," and receive abundant increase and drowsiness. Seldom do men get You are but of yesterday, and know

> deadening atmosphere of this world, and Bickersteth.

From the Episcopal Recorder.

" TAKE HEED HOW YE HEAR."

"Now it is of first-rate importance that humiliation he moved visibly upon earth. and serve him better. The lapse of time has brought no interadministration of his sacraments. And thus he hath been all along the great power to inferior ministers, who ' have the treasure in earthen vessels,' but superintending their appointment as the universal Bishop, and evangelizing, so to Jesus, your kind Shepherd, can do much canst be a new creature. speak, his vast diocese through their more; he can supply all your needs; in

recognise in its ordinances, not merely this world, and happy forever. energizing presence. You have no right, regard the individual who addresses you, visibly officiate. And though there be a creature as I am ! What an honour to

He calls you lambs because, like them,

stirred, and animated, and roused, by but little; little indeed of the God that and whom we are bound and unitedly those around them. We generally live in made you ; of the Saviour that came to be discouraged from coming to Christ, the chilling, freezing, benumbing, and redeem you. You know little of the because he finds not in himself that godly world in which you live, or of that world sorrow for sin, that ability to repent, that too often ourselves catch the spirit of in which you are to live forever. You disposition of heart, which he desires to slumber; but let us remember we must stand in need of daily instruction, both in have. We must first be in Christ before "press into the kingdom." "The king- the concerns of your soul and body; but we are new creatures. And this is a dom of God suffereth violence, and the your compassionate Shepherd has pro. common fault among us, we would fain violent take it by force."-Rev. Edward mised that he will feed his flock ; he will have something before we come ; we feed you with the sincere milk of his word think God's pardons are not free. But

that you may grow thereby. He has said—ask, and ye shall receive -seek, and ye shall find.

Are you at a loss what to ask ? Ask,

we consider Christ as withdrawn only life; and his loving kindnoss, which is water of life freely. Therefore, do not from the eye of sense, and therefore better than life. Ask him to teach you present as truly, after a spiritual manner. more of himself, and of his greatness and with his Church, as when in the day of goodness, that you may love him more should; therefore, I will stay till that be

ruption of his parting promise to the feeble lamb, you are helpless, and can do Aposiles, 'Lo I am with you always, even but little for your own safety and protec. healed first : and when that is done, I unto the end of the world.' He has pro. tion. You are exposed to many dangers vided by keeping up a succession of men that you know nothing of; there are end of thy going to him, but to have thy who derived authority in unbroken series, many disorders to which your infant from the first teacher of the faith, for the years are liable, and a thousand accidents continued preaching of his word and to which your tender frames are exposed. How happy, amidst all the danger and taken away; that this very deadness of weakness, to recollect that your kind thy spirit may be removed; that thou minister of his Church ; delegating indeed Shepherd has promised to gather you in mayest be enlivened, quickened, healed ; his arms, and carry you in his bosom ! Your parents do much for you, and you have reason to thank God for them. But

instrumentality. We contend, that you sickness he can save you, and in death

Often think, children, how much love and compassion are contained in those when you sit down in the sanctuary, to delightful words,-"" He shall gather them in his arms, and carry them in his bosom. as a mere public speaker delivering an You know what it is to be folded in the worth as it may draw from its logic and its to hang on the breasts of a tender mother. How often have they wiped away your great Head of the Church, and derives an tears, and eased the little sorrows of your that which was driven away, neither have highly satisfactory account of the pros- authority from this head, which is quite hearts ! And while you are enjoying ye sought that which was lost ; but with independent of his own worthiness. If their love and affection, think, thus has force and with cruelty have ye ruled department of the Book Establishment, it Christ remain always the minister of his my kind shepherd promised to fold me in them. I am AGAINST the idle shepherds both of our great Founder, to recommend, of Indian converts. But notwithstanding was resolved, --- "That the thanks of the Church, Christ is to be looked at through his arms. How condescending in him to saith the Lord God; and I will require his ministering servant whoever shall notice such an ignorant and helpless my flock at their hand.

exercise ma every real Unrisuan pious ly abound ! His life and conversation will realize the happiest consequences.

SANCTIFICATION.

Let no man look for sanctification before he is justified : that is let no men we must bring something in our hand. You know the proclamation runs thusbuy without money ; that is, come with. out any excellency at all; because we above all things, his favour, which is are commanded to come and take the say, I have a sinful disposition and a hard heart, and cannot mourn for sin as I done. It is all one, as if thou shouldst You are not only ignorant, but like the say, I must go to the physician, but I will have my wounds well, and my disease will go to the physician. What is the disease healed? I say, it is the same folly. The end of going to Christ, is, that this very hardness of thy heart may be that thou mayest hate sin; for he is thy physician: look not for it before hand: thou must first be in Christ before thou

THE IDLE SHEPHERDS:

Wo be to the Shepherds of Israel that feed themselves! Should not the Shepherds feed the flocks I ye eat the fat, and ye clothe you with the wool, ye kill them that are fed : but YE FEED NOT THE FLOCK. The diseased have ye not strengthened, neither have ye healed that which was sick, neither have ye bound up the broken, neither have ve brought again

A VOICE FROM HEAVEN.

CHRISTIAN GUARDIAN.

RELIGIOUS.

From the Montreal Bible Advocate for July, 1837. MONTREAL AUXILIARY BIBLE SOCIETY.

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It was mentioned in our last number that the Committee had resolved within the shortest practicable period, to place a copy of the Sacred Volume in every family in Lower Canada willing to receive it.

Your's,

för me.

Brooklyn, June 22, 1837.

none will leave the States before October .-

Rio de Janeiro, April 4, 1837.

. No sooner was this determination announc ed than several friends to the cause offered their services to act as Agents for the Society in their respective neighbourhoods. Their offers have been accepted as far as it was possible to supply them with Bibles to carry the intention of the Society into effect. Captain Maitland having offered to explore the Eastern Townships and other parts of Lower Canada during the summer months, his offer the extra labours of my school, and my close was thankfully accepted by the Committee, application to acquire the language of the and he is now on his journey for this purpose. Application has been made to other bodies connected with our Society, or engaged in the distribution of the Bible.

The Lord Bishop of Montreal, and the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, &c. I feel quite disappointed, but hope, however, applied to, but no answer has yet been receiv. will not think it strange, that after I have

ciety, for a combined effort to supply the to the acquisition of a foreign language. I am whole Province with the Scriptures, having now scriously admonished to spare myself a been taken into consideration at a special little, or I fear I may soon go home an inva-meeting of the Committee of the Quebec Bi. lid. It is now becoming cooler, and more ble Bociety, held last night, I have great comfortable, as the heat of summer is nearly could never be procured. pleasure in furnishing you with the following past, which is a very favourable circumstance. These remarks, though copy of a Resolution which was, after deliberation, unanimously passed :----

"Resolved, That this Committee receive to go through the country on an exploring with much satisfaction the communication tour; I am more and more confirmed in the made to them by the Rev. H. Wilkes, and Captain Maitland, in behalf of the Montreal do but little towards establishing missions and Bible Society; and that they are desirous of schools, and circulating Bibles and Tracts. I co-operating cordially with the Montreal So. ciety in all such measures, for the attainment districts, about three hundred and twenty of the important end proposed, as may appear indes distant, by an intelligent gentleman, a to be advisable after the Committee shall have interchant, who took special pains to ascertain obtained further information on the subject, "JEFFERY HALE, Sec."

Extract from the Minutes of the District Meeting of Wesleyan Missionaries of Lower Canada, held in Montreal, May 17, 1837 :--

"Question. What is our judgment on the obliging communication with which we have been favoured from the Sub-Committee of the Montreal Bible Society, stating that they are expected among them. There is another intending to place the Holy Scriptures in the possession of every family throughout the Province, and requesting our sanction and recommendation of the measure !

"Answer. We sincerely rejoice to learn that our Christian brethren of the Committee have resolved on attempting the accomplishment of so noble a design, and fully concur-ring in the suggestion of the Committee 'that the enterprise will require much money and the cordial and extensive co operation of being aware of the limited means of the ining the Scriptures in the several sections of country in which we respectively labour. Any married about one hundred and seventy couwe shall be happy to receive through the Chairman of our District. "WILLIAM SQUIRE, Sec'y."

The report of Mr. Elliot, the Agent, contains some very interesting particulars, which will assist the distributors, and may be noticed hereafter.

MISSIONARY.

LONDON MISSIONARY SOCIETY. By the London Patriot we have receive

lic .- After these repeated statements, if assertions to the contrary are made from any From the Maine Wesleyan Journal. quarter, the onus probandi will rest upon LETTER FROM THE REV. J. SPAULDING, those who make them, and in the absence of Brother Cox,-I make the following ex. proof, it will remain for the Canadian public tracts from a letter I received a few days since from the Rev. Justin Spaulding. When I have time I may give you something further. The five following resolutions refer entirely

the expenditure of the previous year to the from the free will offerings of a Christian pub-amount of £2,533 0s. 7d.

The five following resolutions refer entirely W. H. NORRIS. to the appropriations which were made by His Majesty's Government to the Wesleyan Missionary Committee in London, to be expended With respect to the interests of the mission in promoting the religious improvement of the beg leave to refer you to my reports to the Corresponding Secretary, Dr. Bangs, in which Indiana and destitute settlers ; and which have give particulars. I know not but our prosbeen sacredly, and, as we believe, beneficially pects are as good now as at any former period, devoted to that purpose. It will be seen that except my health, which has been poor for the object of these resolutions is to set in a two or three weeks past, owing, probably, to clear light before the public, the facts connected with the reception and expenditure of the country, in addition to my other duties. I monics so granted ; and this, we trust is done have for several months been expecting the in a way which cannot fail to convince every arrival of a teacher to relieve me, but Dr. candid reader, that the members of the Con-Bange has just informed me that probably ference have not received, either individually or collectively, any pecuniary advantage from express their pleasure at the movement of this I shall have strength and grace equal to my them; and that all that has been said and writ-Auxiliary; they will supply members of the day; for I feel very unwilling to discontinue ten, and extensively circulated, charging them the. The Presbytery of Quebec have been school is making good preficiencies. You Government, is either the effect of misappre been shut up in school live hours in this hot hension of the facts of the case, or of a deep The following is from the Quebec Society : climate, I am very much unfitted for close and design to blast the reputation, and destroy "The proposal of the Montreal Bible So. vigourous study, which you know is necessary the religious influence of the Wesleyan Ministry, as a preliminary step to the accomplishment of some ulterior and unavowed purposes, to which their assent and co-operation

These remarks, though offered in vindication of the Canadian Conference against un-You will see what I have said of an agent founded imputations which have been unjustly brought against it, are not designed to imply that had the Conference received the approopinion that without such an agency we shall priations, any criminality would have necessarily attached to it on that account, and that by consequence the Missionary Committee is blameable for having been the almoner of the beneficence of a paternal Monarch. Before the state of things in that region. He reports this point could be conceded we should require unfavourably; the people are so ignorant, indelent, and superstitious, that he thinks no to be convinced that the revenues out of which the monies were paid are not constitutionally access can be had to them. I asked him if he under the controul of the Crown, and that thought they were beyond the reach of the gospel ? He said he should be unwilling to this was known to the Committee ; or, that think so, but nothing else could save them. when received they had been misapplied. The There is one mine where there are seventy or former question is not our province to eighty Englishmen, and a clergyman is soon discuss, and as we have the means of knowing that the expenditure has been made with a where there are thirty-five or forty, many of whem were Method sts in Cornwall, England, but now miserably backsliden ; there are other single eye to the glory of God, and to the salvation of perishing men, we are forbidden mines which he did not visit ; they are distant to cherish, or to encourage in others, the from each other from ten to fifty miles. This slighest suspicion of the latter. If it be true, gentleman offered me a mule to ride, and to bear my expenses, if I would accompany him, but I could not leave my school and the little however, that the Casual and Territorial Rev. enue has been hitherto constitutionally at the class so long, as he expected to be absent bedisposal of the Crown, the permanence or the discontinuance of the grant is a matter the I have now the pleasure of the society, for Christians in all parts of the Province; and heing sware of the limited means of the in. I have now the pleasure of the society, for a few days, of a Wesleyan Missionary, late settlement of which rests with the Imperial for a few days, of a Wesleyan Missionary, late from New Zealand, on his way to England. Government and the Missionary Committee, habitants at the present time, we shall have He designs to return in the course of twelve and from any interference therewith the Conpower by gratuitously collecting and furnish-ing information, raising funds, and distribut-island. Within four raising funds, and distribut-island. Within four raising funds, and distribut-island. Within four raising to the willing continue and the willing and the second We are willing readily to admit, that were island. Within four years he has baptised between four and five hundred natives, and any government patronage to be offered, which would tend to the pecuniary advantage ples. A great and effectual door is open. He of the ministry, to render them dependent on has many pressing requests from chiefs to the the Government, and to destroy the mutual Wesleyan Missionary Committee to send dependence existing between them and their them Missionaries. I shall forward a parflocks, it would be their imperative duty, alike ticular account of the mission there, I hope, by the next ship that sails for the States, to for their own honour and for the interests of the Society of Enquiry at the Seminary, which the Church, respectfully to decline the accept-I presume they will furnish for the Johrnal, I have desired and designed to write to Brs. ance of it; as has been lately done by a Congregational Minister at Hobart's Town, and Hull, Husted, Robinson, Sanderson, Crooker, as was done some years ago by the Wesleyan Cox, and many others, but have not had Missionary Committee, when a proposal was

the services which they render to our com. the parties particularly interested, that before ment to the Committees of the Church, London, mon Christianity. The Church of England, they read this an action of ejectment will have (Congregational) and Baptist Missionary Sociemon Christianity." The Church of England, they read this an action of ejectment will have ties, to promote the instruction and improve-in particular, we have ever considered as the been commenced against the persons now in ment of the destitute in other Colonies: That great bulwark of Protestantism; and we firm. possession, in order to afford an opportunity the sums which were granted by His Majesty's to be the start of the sums which were granted by the Majesty's to be the start of the sums which were granted by the sums the start of the sums which were granted by the sums the sum of the sum of the sums which were granted by the sum of the sum o ly believe that, should the efforts which are to have the case placed in a position in which being made in that country for her overthrow it can be fully investigated, and finally detersucceed, the result would be the re-establish- mined. As we are fully satisfied that the sionary Society in this Province,) solely and ment of Popery, or the not less injurious as- claims of the lately ejected party can be fully in the improvement of the long neglectcendancy of a blighting infidelity. Various established both in law and in equity, we have the adoriginal Indian Tribes and destitute setcauses, however, conspire to justify her es. no anxiety as to the issue. tablishment there which have no existence

here: and while with our venerable Founder, Mr. Wesley, and with our brethren of the British Connexion, we would cultivate toward the origin and progress of Wesleyan Metho-Preacher or Missionary would have been in the her the most amicable feeling, and duly appreciate the efforts which many of her members dism in Upper Canada, is now preparing for slightest degree affected, are making for the evangelization of the world; the press, and will be published in a few days. 3. That the correctness of this statement of the press, and will be published in a few days. the case is put beyond all possible doubt by the and while we cordially wish her great success in Any quantity which may be ordered can be ber onward career of improvement; yet we are forwarded to any circuit, with the Minutes of Government by the Wesleyan Missionary Socnot disposed to lose sight of what is due to our the Conference.

Wesleyan Methodist Church has been behind INTERESTING CORRESPONDENCE. no other Church in America, either in the toil of attempting, or the triumph of promoting, The first of the two following communicathe best interests of the inhabitants of this tions is taken from the Rochester Democrat either collectively or individually, have no province. And if, in addition to the unbend. in which paper it appeared in the form of an interest to promote in the roligious and civil iming principles of justice, the claims of actual advertisement, cordially inviting a person who and obvious utility be regarded, there cannot had taken refuge under the wing of the British be a moment's hesitation in admitting her Government, to return to the state of unrelegitimate title to an equal share of whatever quited bondage in which he had been privi-to interfere in the engagements between His rights or privileges the Constitution of the leged to live for upwards of twenty years in Majesty's Government and the Wesleyan Misegitimate title to an equal share of whatever | quited bondage in which he had been privi-

ed man; who, considering the opportunities never submit. 2. They show the disinterested motives by which he has enjoyed, is a person of unusual which the Conference is actuated in the course Intelligence and good sense .- As the late masit thinks it right to adopt. In looking forward | ter is ingenuous or politic enough to give so to the possibility of the Clergy Reserve Lands, good a recommendation as to character and or a portion of them, being appropriated to ability, it is to be hoped that he will be duly general religious and educational purposes, influenced by the appeal made to his rense of the members of the Conference avow their justice, and furnish the means for restoring to Province; and especially as the continuance of determination not to receive any legislative the long-injured man, his wife and child, who them in their present form seems to have been aid for their own pecuniary support;" and are free persons resident in Baltimore. We are requested to say that the Rochester to leave it to the official representatives of the

Church at large to decide to what purposes Democrat will confer a favour on Mr. 6. That as the continuance of the aforesaid any aid, if offered and accepted, shall be ap Roberts, by inserting his reply, and sending a grant to the Wesleyan Missionary Committee, in plied. Let those whose main business for copy to Mr. Stockton in Baltimore.

some time past has been to traduce the charsenting them as mercenary beings, seeking for their personal aggrandizement, and re-gardless alike of the wishes and the interests of their people, look at this and learn in for their people, look at this and learn in the service for upwards of twenty years, and stated that a claim is wreed upon the said Rev-tor their people. The service for upwards of twenty years, and stated that a claim is wreed upon the said Rev-tor their people. The service for upwards of twenty years, and stated that a claim is wreed upon the said Rev-tor their people. The service for upwards of twenty years, and stated that a claim is wreed upon the said Rev-tor their people. The service for upwards of twenty years. future to be more sparing in their calumnious in service for upwards of twenty years, and stated that a claim is urged upon the said Rev-assertions: and let such as have allowed stability and sobriety-and unbiassed by the this Province-and as the alleged existence of themselves to be influenced by such assertions, persuasions of supposed friends, I am sure would such a claim has been represented as impeding be hereafter more upon their guard against not have thus acted. If he should decide not to the settlement of the general question relating to return, I hereby recommend him as a superior coachman, for two or four horses. the insidious measures of that unhappy class coachman, for two or four horses. of men who depend for the whole of their

R. C. STOCKTON, of Baltimore. own popularity upon blighting the hard-earned I shall be in the neighbourhood of Generee for perhaps a fortnight; should he apply after that time, there will be means provided for his reputation of their better and more consistent, return to Baltimore." 3. They furnish an ample refutation to the

ANSWER.

Toronto, Upper Canada, July 8, 1837. SIR -I have see in the Rochester Democrat in the settlement of this question. Formerly of the Fourth of Jaly, your publication inviting the settlement of it was supposed to rest me again to assume the bonds of a Slave. And can you think, that I would voluntarily relin.

solely with the Imperial Government; and duquish Freedom, fully secured to me by the ring that time, the Conference was not back-British Government, to return to American ward in presenting in as strong a light as Slavery, the vilest that now crushes man and defies God? Is this the appreciation you have of Liberty? If so, I value it more highly. No, with the wishes and circumstances of the inhabpossible, in their addresses to His Majesty, the importance of its early adjustment. Some Sir,-dear to me as are the thoughts of my wife yeats ago the subject was submitted to the Co- and child, I cannot again lecome a Slave, if lonial Legislature, with full power and carnest recommendations from His Majesty, to legis. It is be the price at which I must purchase the enjoyment of their Society. For them would I freely expend my life—but to become a Slave late thereon in a way that would be most late thereon in a way that would be most again ! no, never. To ask it, is an insult to the satisfactory, and beneficial to the Province. spirit of Liberty, to the Dignity of human We put it to the good sense of those who are nature, to that Heaven born religion you profess. best acquainted with public affairs, whether at for integrity, stability, and sobriety." I have I need not tell you my heart is continually made by the Government to support a number and in view of the moral state of this peo-of Missionaries in New South Wales; and fested that inclination to settle this question does this expenditure of my primest members in my primest members and the same time this Conference has, heretofore, no reward

tlers, and in no instance whatever either to increase or make up the disciplinary allowances of the Circuit Preachers; and there is every reason to believe, that, had no grants ever been We are requested by the Book Steward to made by the Imperial Government to the Wesstate that the sermon preached before the leyan Missionary Committee, either through Conference, by the Rev. Egerton Ryerson, on

> icty during the years 1835, 1836, and 1837, and yet not a farthing of loss has been sustained by any member of this Connexion; although the field of Missionary labour may have been thereby circumscribed.

4. That the Members of this Conference, provement of the Aboriginal Indian Tribes and destitute settlers, different from that of every friend of the cause of Missions throughout the Province.

5. That this Conference, without any desire Province affords to any other Church. More the boasted "land of the free." Appended sionary Committee in London, cannot forbear than this she will never seek; to less she can to it is the reply of the newly self-emancipat. In express its deep regret that, in consequence of the divided state of public sentiment, and of various misrepresentations which have been circulated, the several Government Grants. commonly called " Religious Grants," which have been made for specific religious purposes, (however benevolent the intentions and the feelings which may have dictated them, and however noble and christian the objects for which they were intended,) have proved serious. ly prejudicial to the peace and tranquillity of the made use of to embarrass the settlement of the important question relating to the Clergy Re.

> aid of the religious instruction and improvement of the Indian Tribes, as a charge upon the "UNDER the belief that my Coachman, Casual and Territorial Revenue, is one of the ment,-this Conference, with a view of correct. ing an impression so erroneous and injurious, disclaims any demand upon the Casual and Territorial Revenue, and leaves it entirely to the unbiassed judgment of the authorities concerned, to decide whether any public aid can be properly and advantageously given towards the improve-ment of the injured aboriginal inhabitants and owners of the Colony, and if any, to what amount, and through what agency.

7. That it is the strong conviction and delib-erate judgment of this Conference, that the interests of religion, the stability of the Government, and the welfare of the Province, require the earliest possible settlement of the long itants; and that those interests have been very seriously sacrificed by the delays which have attended the proposed adjustment of that question-so frequently urged upon the attention of the Provincial Legislature by the Imperial Gov. ernment.

8. That while, as a body of Christian and Me. thodist Minieters, and especially in view of the affectionate reverence we feel for the honoured memory of our venerable Founder, Mr. Wesley, the same time this Conference has, herei

as well by its Addresses to His Majesty, as

own religious community in this country. The

though less assuming neighbours.

of repeated statement of a certain party, that

the Conference had ceased to take an interest

in the settlement of this question. Formerly

an account of the forty-third Anniversary of they would now be a princely and a happy the London Missionary Society. The Report people. But I do not despair of them. The for the past year stated—

"That the Society's missions in the South Seas had been highly favoured by tokens of the Divine presence and blessing. China continued the subject of faith, hope, and supplication. The accounts from India were fraught with mingled and deeply affecting interest, and yielded a measure of encourage ment and hope beyond any that had preceded them. The Anglo-American Church at St. Petersburgh participated in the favour of the Most High. In Siberia, the native converts were faithful and active. The mission in of education was producing the happiest results. In South Africa, the cause of humanity servants. The following is the number of million gallons of spirits." missionary stations and out-stations belonging to the Society, in different parts of the world. missionaries labouring at the same, &c. &c.:

	ns and ations,	Mission- aries	Assistants, Native, &c.
South Seas	50	21	70
Ultra Ganges,	5	7	5
East Indies,	10	36	375
Russia,	3	4	1
Mediterranean,	.1	• ī	· _
South Africa and Af-		-	
rican Islands,	31	29	21
West Indics	28	16	10
4	28	114	482

The directors had sent forth, during the past year, to various parts of the world, missionaries with their families, amounting, exclusive of their children, to 16 individuals. The number of churches was 84, communicants 6,615, and scholars 34,222; being an increase, on the year 1836, of 10 churches, 1,376 communicante, 4,621 scholare.

increase during the year. The first contribu-tion, after the last annual meeting of the Society, was a liberal donation from George Daby munificent contributions from other friends to the missionary cause. The amount of lebeen £8,777 12s. 4d. The contributions for notice. the ordinary and special objects of the Soci-ety amounted to £55,595 4s. 1d.; making a total of £64,372 16s. 5d.; being an increase

ing that any should perish; the gospel is the power of God to salvation, and the signs of the times indicate the dawn of a better day. Your's, JUSTIN SPAULDING. Rev. W. H. Norrie.

pained in view of the moral state of this peo-

tween two and three months.

TEMPERANCE.

BRITISH AND FOREIGN TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.

About fifty new Societies have been formed Corfu enjoyed gracious support. Throughout during the year, and about 20,000 additional the Ionian Islands the newly organised system members obtained. The meeting was addres. sed by several gentlemen, noblemen, mission. arics, and others. Among them were Rev. and justice was reviving. In Madagascar, Messre, Kirk and Proudlit, from the United though the immediate scene was checrless, States. The Rev. Dr. Edgar, of Belfast, said yet rays of light and hope appeared in the he "came from Ireland, the land of whiskey, distance. In the West Indies, notwithstand- of misery, and of crime; the puzzle of puzzles. he " came from Ireland, the land of whiskey. ing some discouragements, the pleasure of the No man understood her; and no wonder, for Lord appeared to prosper in the hands of his she was drunk. Last year she swallowed 14

THE GUARDIAN

WEDNESDAY, July 12, 1837.

GOVERNMENT GRANTS-CLERGY RESERVES.

The expression of sentiment thus made by the this occasion is precisely the same which it FUNDS.-These had exhibited a gratifying to reasonable men of all parties; while, to defended. To the Churches of England and venport, Esq., of Lime-Street, of £1,000 sent circumstances of to country, it is impos-stock. Another donation of £1,000 was re-sible to reduce to practice, they will afford the Redeemer's kingdom, we can cherish no ceived from the late Wm. Nettleton, Esq., of matter of angry and invidious remark, and unkindly feelings; but we believe it would Wells, Norfolk; and these had been followed attempts at continued asitation, as the only neither be for the interest of those Churches, gacies received in the course of the year had attention, and forcing themselves into public well-being of the Colony, that any other as-

of former declarations made by the Confer. attain by more extensive labours and useful-

that the same course would have been adopted. both by the Committee at home and the Conference in Canada, under such circumstances, there exists not a doubt in our mind.

That agitations of a character injurious to the cause of religion, should have arisen from the grants in question, all pious persons as well as the Conference must deeply regret ; but there are few persons who will not admit that, those agitations have flowed chiefly from misrepresentations made at the outset by designing men, who, taking advantage of the laudable opposition generally felt throughout the Province to any corrupting connexion between civil governments and the ministers of religion, succeeded in making an impression that the grants were given in a manner that would promote the individual interests of the ministry: and by an unceasing reiteration of "bribes," " pensioned priests," &c., created a prejudice which, although still existing in many minds, is not in the least degree justified by its antiquity ; and which cannot be cherished by any candid person after so plain an avowal of seniment by the Conference.

The four next in order are of importance on various accounts.

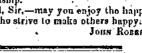
1. They show that the views of the Conference are unchanged, as to the inexpediency of the establishment of any particular In a subsequent column, our readers will Church in this Province, possessing exclusive find a series of Resolutions which were passed privileges; and that however anxious the by the Conference at its recent session in this Conference may be to maintain a friendly city, on the subject of the public grants for bearing toward other branches of the Church religious purposes, which have furnished a of Christ, it cannot sacrifice those principles pretext for much heated debate, and the mani- of religious liberty which on former occasions festation of much bad feeling in the Province, it has strenuously and successfully advocated. as also on the long sgitated question relative And here we may be permitted to observe to the disposal of the Clergy Reserve Lands. that the ground taken by the Conference on

Conference can hardly fail to be satisfactory has always occupied, and which we have ever attempts at continued agitation, as the only neither be for the interest of those Churches, means which some men possess of attracting nor consistent with the future peace and cendancy should be given them over their The first resolution contains but a repetition fellow Christians than that which they may

which its important bearing on the interests entitle me to no reward in my declining years? of the country demanded? What was then portioned as would be the cost of doing this, the course taken by the Conference? An to the value of the services I have rendered address was forwarded to the King at its you, 'tis all I ask; it shall be your full acquit. address was forwarded to the King at its you, 'tis all lask; it shall be your full acquit. session in 1836, (an extract from which ap-peared in the Guardian No. 354, and the apy touch of humanity, or any regard for whole of which, with the reply, will be found in the Minutes of this year.) as also one to of performing less.

liberty. flow has the habit of oppression warped your judgment and duled your sensi. bilities—that you should suspect the motives of those who strike from the helice of effect of which they hoped would be to lead warped your judgment and dulled your sense. those who strike from the helpless slave his through their Representatives in the Provincial to a more decided and effectual recommendation to the new Parliament to set the matter long.worn chains ! Take it to yourself :- what at rest. It is worthy of remark here that no other body in the Province had for some time previous to this taken any steps to urge it to dage? Would you be so ungrateful as to suspect a settlement, and that that portion of the pub. lie press which has been loudest in its clam-our about the Conference having dependent. And you would feel a generous indignation to the public dage? Would you be so ungrateful as to suspect bis motives, when you were a beggar in all things but in thanks? No: you would not. And you would feel a generous indignation to the public date of the Christian bre-three of other dependent of the public date of the con-secure, an ascendancy over their Christian bre-three of other dependent of the public date of the con-three of other dependent of the public date of the con-three of other date of the con-out about the con-three of other date of the con-three of the con-thre ne press which has been loudest in its clam-our about the Conference having departed against the frozen hearted traducer who would stand on a pertect equality with them, will, if from its former principles, had long maintain-ed a death-like silence on this topic, indicative should ever be so unfortunate as to be in Slavery, ciples of civil and roligious liberty for the should ever be so unfortunate as to be in Slavery, ciples of civil and roligious liberty for the of a desire to leave it undisturbed until it may you find those who will deliver you as I have been delivered—who will make you, as I should be convenient to revive it for purposes am made, a FREEMAN. Then, you will acknow. ledge their worth, and know how to honour At the commencement of the first Session

their friendship. Farewell, Sir,-may you enjoy the happiness of the present Parliament, the attention of of those who strive to make others happy. the Legislature was directed to it in the open-JOHN ROBERTS.



something effectual would be done, the Guar-COVERNMENT GRANTS-CLERGY RESERVES. dian several times advorted to it in a tone

which it was believed without giving offence in any quarter would produce effect in the dist Church in Canada, of 1837.

It having been represented that there are It is much to be regretted that the Session me dissatisfactions in different parts of the passed away before any measure could be Province on account of certain grants made by agreed upon; and it is earnestly to be hoped that at the ensuing Session, the subject will be taken up by all parties with a determination ious instruction of the Indian Tribes and desti. to meet each other on some common ground of settlement, and to put it finally at rest. We have extended these observations much further that we designed at their commence. ment; and we have only room to express our most ardent hope that the Resolutions advert-

happy Constitution under which we live, by or Government grants have ever been made to Question shall have been settled by the Legislathis body, and that it desired no other support ture. which we desire the ministerial body and the Church with which we are connected ever to for its members than the voluntary contributions

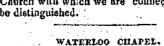
Frequent enquiries have been lately made

through its official organ, the Christian Guer. dian, expressed its decided conviction of the inexpediency of the establishment of one or more in the Minutes of this year,) as also one to the Lieutenant Governor which is published in the Minutes of Conference of 1836, the liberty. How has the habit of oppression of performing less. Legislature, have concurred, by repeated adres. ses and potitions to the Imperial Government and Parliament :--- and that the continued efforts of certain members of the Church of England to maintenance of which this Conference still, as formerly, contends, as being essential to the peace, welfare, and good government of flis Majesty's faithful and loyal subjects in this Province. 9. That this Conference cannot, without a

dereliction of the daty which it owes to the members of the numerous congregations under ts pastoral core and instruction, and without a wide departure from its often avowed sentiments, sanction even by its silence at the present crisis. the efforts which are employed to deprive them Resolutions extracted from the Minutes of the Conference of the Wesleyan Metho-protection, to which their numbers, labours, and ong tried attachment to His Majesty's Government give them an indisputable claim.

10. That should any adjustment of the Clergy Reserve Question be proposed and determined His Majesty's Government to the Westeyan on which would not contravene the principles Missionary Committee in London, for the relig-laid down in the foregoing resolutions, and by which individual and collective effort; can be tute settlers,-also on account of the unsettled combined for the religious and educational state of the Clergy Reserve Question; and improvement of the country, the members of whereas vigorous and widely extended efforts this Conference avow their determination not have been and are being made, under these pre-to receive or apply any legislative aid for their texts, to excite prejudices against our Connexion, own pecuniary support; or for any other par-this Conference deems an expression of its poses than the religious and educational improveviews on these subjects due to its own character. ment of the Province, in such way as may be such as are obstinately attached to extreme theories of their own which, under the pre-sent circumstances of to country, it is impos-the sent circumstances of to country, it is impos-the distribution of the extension of an expression of that loyal and devoted attach. The are is as the pastoral head is the pastoral head ment to our Gracious Sovereign, and to the Conference has expressly stated that no public lay the subject, as soon as the Clergy Reserve

11. That this Conference, on the present of christian liberality. 2, That the sum of £300 sterling was grant-ed to the Wesleyan Missionary Committee in London in 1833, and also a forther sum of £550 liberal expression of Royal favour to the efforts in 1834, by order of His Majesiy's Principal of the Wesleyan Methodist Church and other Secretary of State for the Colonial Department; friends of Christian education in this Province; which sums were granted (as appears by official and resolves to continue its prayers and efforts total of ±04.3/2 16s. 5d.; being an increase beyond the income of last year of £11,507 last of the gent and that its members desire no been £63,160 9a, being an increase beyond other sepport than that which may be derived are established by law, we highly appreciate between this Colory and the Parent State.



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UPPER CANADA ACADEMY. DUTIES

DEVOLVING ON THE SEVERAL OFFICERS, As Decided at a Meeting of the Board, held in Toronto, June 27th, 1837, -- (subject to re.con. sideration in October next.)

PRESENT,-Rev. Messrs. W. M. Harvard, W. Case, J. Ryerson, J. Stinson, A. Green, Eg'n Ryerson, J. Beatty, E. Evans,-and J. R. Armstrong, Esq., M. P. P.

1. Of the Principal.

1. The Board confides to him the general oversight and management of the Institution.-To his counsel and direction all the other agencies are expected to render a respectful and friendly deference. Nor shall any individual interference take place with the internal affairs of the Academy without the previous direction of the Board, or the concurrence of the Principal.

2. To him shall officially belong the immediate arrangement and direction of the Literary Department of the Institution, and the General Superintendence of all the Teachers and Pupils.

3. The Board expects the Principal to be the Paternal and Pastoral head of the entire Family resident on the Academy premises ;- that he shall secure the uniform and becoming obser-vance of the Holy Sabbath, together with a due attendance upon Public Worship on the part of every individual of the lucusehold; *-- that he shall see to the regular maintenance of Family Prayer, with the reading of the Scriptures in order, as well as to the adoption of suitable means for the religious, moral, and personal improvement of the whole Family. In all these respects the Teachers, and the Steward and Stewardess, are required to co-operate with the Principal, in advancing the important objects

of the Institution. 4. The Principal is expected habitually to direct his attention to all the interests of the Institution. He is to have every thing under his own frequent review and inspection. At any time when he may think needful he is to enquire into and examine all its Departments; and he is to confer freely and fully with the Board and its in the s Committees on every subject which, in his opinion, may affect the character or efficiency of the Establishment.

H. Of the Treasurer.

1. He shall receive and pay all monies, and no payment shall in any case he permitted but through him; nor shall any payment he made by the Tressurer, but on order signed by the Chairman or Secretary of the Board, or of the Sub.Committee.

2. He shall lay monthly before the Sub-Committee, a statement of his receipts and the Province. . expenditures on account of the Academy, with vouchers, which shall be invariably filed for reference.

III. Of the Secretary.

1. He is expected to attend all meetings of the Board and Visitors, as well as all Sub Com-mittees which may be by them appointed. He

from any such meeting, some other person shall be appointed by the members present; whose duly it shall be to give to the Secretary, at the earliest opportunity, and in a fair and legible hand, for insortion in the Minute Book, the proceedings of such meeting.

IV. Of the Book-Keeper.

1. He is to receive, on behalf of the Academy, the Fees on account of Education, or other receipts and payments, which shall always be subject to the inspection of the Board or the Sub-Committee.

2. The Quarterly Bills of the Students are to be made out by the Book keeper in the name of the Academy, agreeably to the terms used in the Royal Charter, and shall be duly signed by the Principal before presentation for payment.

V. Of the Steward.

1. To the Steward is committed the particular administration of the domestic concerns of the household. On him devolves, under direction

in acknowledgement of which he shall receive a Province shall be authorised, under the pro-year at this time, and will deal with them accompensation of five per cent. on all payments received for this department.

4. All Books and Stationery to be supplied a the retail prices, as marked in the invoice ; and as much as possible for ready-money. The permission of the Principal shall be requisite to justify the Book-Keeper in dispensing with the operation of this last-mentioned provision.

Officers of the Academy for the ensuing year MEMBERS OF THE BOARD.

Trustees-Rev. W. Case, J. Ryerson, E. Ryerson, A Green, J. Beatty, and J. R. Armstrong, Esq., M. P. P., J. McCarty, J. Counter, Esq., and Billa Flint, Junr. debt being ascertained, or from the unwillingness or inability of the Defendant to pay the Visitors-Rev. Messrs. W. M. Harvard, W. Ryerson, J. Stinson, E. Evans, and 4. Be it, cfc. That during the continuance of this Act no action or suit shall be prose-Charles Biggar, Esq. cuted against any of the Banks, which shall avail itself of the provisions of this Act, in

Rev. MATTHEW RICHEY, A. M., Principal, ANSON GREEN, Treasurer, ,

- " JOHN CARROLL, Secretary,
- " JOHN BEATTY, Ageni, Mr. M. SAWYER, and Mrs. SAWYER, Steward and Stewardess.

(For Terms, see Advertisement.) ments in the manner allowed by this Act, to apply to the Court wherein any such action shall be brought or shall be pending, to stay Commencement of the New Term, "hursday, 20th July,"

Signed, by Order of the Board, W. M. HARVARD,

President of the Board.

PROVINCIAL PARLIAMENT.

TUESDAY, July 11th, 1837. This day at four o'clock, His EXCELLENCY the LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR proceeded in State from he Government House, to the Chamber of the HONOURABLE the LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL, where being arrived, and seated on the Throno, the

Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod was sent with a message from His Excellency to the House of Assembly, commanding their attendancefor such necessary purpose only. Provided also, that no costs shall be recovered against The Members present being come up according. ly, His Excellency was pleased to Prorogue the Session of the Legislature with the follow.

SPEECH:

Honorable Gentlemen of the Legislative Council; and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly :

I thank you for the zeal and assiduity with which you have deliberated on the important subject for which you were especially convened; and I am gratified at the prospec of the Legislative relief you have afforded to the Agricultural and Mercantile interests of

The Banking Institutions of Upper Canada are now relieved from all fear of forfeiture or penalty, in case by extending accommodation tion shall be brought by reason that such to the public, they should find it necessary to Bank has failed to redeem its notes or other discontinue for a time the redemption of their

Notes in Specie. I am making arrangements for the issue of matters which may be by them appointed. He is an making arangements for the issue of is to keep a record of all business at such times transacted, in a suitable book or books to be sion for the improvement of the Roads, and I transacted, is a suitable book of books to be ston for the informing you that I shall provided for him; which hooks shall be always brought to the soveral meetings to which they relate, and to all the Board meetings. 2. In case of the absence of the Secretary The alteration allowed to be made in the

terms of the Debentures, authorized to be actually paid up. issued for the construction of Macadamized Roads, will it is expected facilitate the negociations of the loan; and the outlay of these momes during the present moment of embar. rassment, will I trust afford timely relief.

In the exercise of the powers which you have conferred upon me, no exertion shall be wanting on my part to give the measures you the Fees on account of Education, of outer waiting on my price beneficial effects, items relative to the Students, which he is to have agreed on their most beneficial effects, and I trust that the Bauks and the People by mutually supporting each other, will assist the and and it is a provide the provide the provide the provide the trust that the Bauks and the People by mutually supporting each other, will assist the account of such Government in meeting the unexampled difficulties of the present crisis with steadiness and resolution.

An Act to authorize the Chartered Banks in

this Province to suspend the redemption of their Notes in Specie, under certain regulations, for a limited time, and for other purposes therein mentioned. Passed July 11th, 1837.

guilty of wilful and corrupt perjury. 9. And be it, Gc. That this Act shall take WHEREAS it is necessary to protect the Banking Institutions of this Province in case a suseffect immediately, and shall continue in force of the Sub-Committee, the duty of purchasing all provisions, and properly preparing them for the table. To him is doputed the oversight of the house and premises; to see that they are the table and premises; to see that they are the control of the pressure of the present ex-the table. To him is doputed the oversight of the house and premises; to see that they are the control of the pressure of the present ex-the table. To him is doputed the oversight of the house and premises; to see that they are the ord to end intil the end of the next ensuing Session of 10. And be it, d. That the Legislature the house and premises; to see that they are traditionary circumstances, become unavoidal regularly cleaned, and that the several apart. ble, and to evable them to continue their ments and all the premises are kept duly in order. And for all these purposes the household servants are placed entirely under his direction. Agricultural interests of this Province that the for an area of the province that the servants are placed entirely under his direction. Agricultural interests of this Province that the for a servant server that the several apart. Backing operations is and all the premises are ble the servant several apart. Backing operations is a several apart. Backing opera

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order to compel payment of any notes of such

Bank expressed to be payable on demand.— And it shall be lawful for the President and

Directors of any such Bank, during the con-

tinuance of their suspension of Cash pay-

proceedings therein in a summary way, and

in case such action or suit shall be brought to

may be lawful for such Court to permit pro

ceedings to be had in any such action or suit.

visions of this Act, to suspend payment in cordingly. The restless party want to enlist Specie, in case any action shall be depending the United Statos, and hence have engaged or shall be hereafter brought in any Court in the scribblers of our "Express" to court this Province for the recovery of any debt, it favour. Americans, be on your guard, these shall be lawful for such Court, on the applitimen promise themselves and others liberty, cation of the Defendant, and on the hearing of but are the slaves of corruption, and would the parties, to stay proceedings in such action, without costs, until further order shall be after a time make all their followers the degraded slaves of their avarice and ambition, made thereon, provided it be made to appear, [N. Y. Weekly Messenger.] to the satisfaction of the Court, that the

More Murdered Indians .- A Mobile panecessity for proceedings in such action does not arise from the want of the amount of per slightly mentioned, some two or three weeks since, the cruel murder of twelve Indian women and children by a party of whites, somewhere near Pensacola- but added an expression of doubt as to the truth of the rumour. The horrid tale is confirmed in the

Pensacola Gazette of the 10th inst. by the ollowing letter from Lieut. Revnolds. Your surmise in relation to the morder of the twelve women and children, proves to be correct. On my route westward I was ne. cessarily obliged to pass the place where the murderous scene was enacted. The spat was not more than fifteen feet in diameter-I minutely examined the place-and am firmly of the opinion that the poor creatures were penned up and slaughtered like cattle, and such was the opin on of the friendly Indians

in company. The shrieks of the poor children were dis-tinctly heard at a house, distant, I should compel payment of any Note or Notes made pavable on demand, such Court shall stay all proceedings accordingly, during the continthink, a quarter of a mile. Soveral were scalped, and all who had car rings, had their nance of this Act, or during the suspension of cash payments as provided by this Act .-- Provided always that if it shall ears slit with knives, in order to possess themselves of the silver. I do think this one of appear to such Court to be necessary for the the most outrageous acts civilized men could be guilty of. Had the officer in command purpose of ascertaining the amount of any demand on such Bank, or otherwise for the deemed it proper to destroy them before their furtherance of justice that any proceedings should be had for that purpose, it shall and surrender, there would perhaps have been no nhumanily in it, but after a surrender. and passing a swamp all but impassable, as prisoners, to be murdered in cold blood, in the manner the scene indicates, is worse than my imagination could conceive !

any such Bank, in any action or suit which The same Pensacola Gazette says that the shall be brought for the purpose of compelling fugitive Creeks are coming in slowly ; but that payment of any debt or domand, unless the they have sustained such wrong and outrage at the hands of the barbarous white man, that Court wherein the same shall be brought shall be of opinion that the same was necessary for they come in with the greatest reluctance, not the purpose of ascertaining the amount of knowing whom to trust or where to fly for said debt or demand, or the title thereto-or safety.

for the furtherance of justice as aforesaid. 5. And be it, cfc., That during the con-tinuance of this Act any Incorporated Back, Lieutenant Reynolds is employed among them, endeavouring to do away their fears and persuade them to come in. The Gazette reor any one of the Banking Institutions in this marks as follows upon his proceedings. Province excepted in an Act passed during Mr. Reynolds returned to this place on the last session of the Legislature, entitled, Wednesday last, and has gone with bis run-ners to Escrivan's Point, where he is to take the woods, and endeavour to find the lurking places of the Indians. Nothing can now be RICHARD JONES, Chairman. from private Banks," against whom any ac done with them, except in the way proposed liabilities in current coin, shall be sued in His by Lieut. R. They are so frightened by the Majesty's Court of King's Bench or in any worse than savage cruelty and treach ry which they have met with from the whites, District Court in this Province, and no other. 6. And be it, de. That so long as any that they will be sure either to fight or fly, Bank shall continue under the provisions of whenever they are approached by the whites in numbers.-[Christian Intelligencer.] this Act to conduct their business of banking

without paying their notes in specie on de-Cure for the effects of Arsenic.-In yes-terday's Evening Post we made a note from a German paper, in which it was stated that mand, their total amount of paper in circulation shall never exceed their capital stock 7. And be it de., That during the time of the ' hydroxid of iron had been so successfulsuch suspension of cash payments, it shall not ly employed as an antidote against the poison be lawful for any Chartered Bank which shall of arsenic, both in France and Germany, that proportion of the Gold or Silver which may country had ordered the apothecaries to keep Port Credit.

be in their possession; or make any other it constantly on hand." disposition thercof, which would diminish the Our attention has been this morning called amount according to its legal value, that he to a case of poisoning by arsenic, successfully paying in change the fractional parts of a dol. treated with the hydrated peroxyd of iron by lar, or by paying in demand the amount of Dr. J. R. Chilton of this city, reported in such of their notes for one dollar each, as the United States Medical and Surgical Jourmay be presented to them for payment, and nal of September last. A young lady had that the samount of notes of five shillings taken about the fourth part of a teaspoonful each, which such Banks shall keep in circu. of arsenic, by mistake, supposing it to be callation shall not generally hear a less proportion cined magnesia. The symptoms were alarm ing when the physician was called, but on ad-8. And be it, of c. That if any person shall knowingly swear falsely in any matter ministering a quantity of the antidote they soon subsided, and the patient in a day or two stated by him on oath under the provisions of was entirely recovered. The existence of a remedy for so deadly a poison ought to be gethis Act, he shall on conviction be deemed nerally known.-[Eve Post.]

The Mormon Prophet .- The trial of this individual, on a charge of inducing two of his followers to destroy the life of a Mr. Newell, has resulted in a verdict of acquittal.

NOTICES.

Quarterly Meetings on the Augusta District-1st Quarter.

Ottawa, July 29th and 30th Matilda, August 5th and 6th Rideau,.... 12th and 13th к Mississippi, 19th and 20th. 16th and 17th. Augusta..... Richmond, 23rd and 24th. Bytown, 68 30th & 1st Oct. Oct. 7th and 8th Hull, II. WILKINSON, Chairman.

Quarterly Meetings on the London District 1st Quarter. Stth

Oxford, July 29th and 3	
London Aug. 5th and	
St. Thomas " 12th and I	3th.
Thames " 19th and 2	2015.
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DAVID WRIGHT, Chairman. Quarterly Meetings on the Towards Distric

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onge Street, 12th and 13th #
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lrock,
Dumfries, 2d and 3d September.
Jelson, 9th and 10th "
oronto, 16th and 17th "
oronto City,24th
JOHN RYERSON, Chairman.
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Quarterly Meetings on the Bay of Quinte
District-Ist QUARTER.
Belleville

· Belleville,	23d July.	
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Murray,		"
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	2d and 3d Sept	ember.
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Quarterly Meetings on the Niagara District

-1st. QUARTER. 22d and 23rd July. Brantford,...... 5th and 6th August, Stamford, 19th and 20th

Toronto and Hamilton.

THE NEW STEAMER, EXPERIMENT.

CAPTAIN THOMAS DICK, VILLI, during the season, run regu larly EVERY DAY, (except Sunday,)

between the above Ports, leaving as follows : HAMILTON, at 7 o'clock, A. M.

TORONTO, at 2 O'clock, P. M.

All Baggage, unless booked and paid for, will be at the risk of the owner. The Experiment is a new boat—her accom-

nodations are superior ; and every attention will e given to render passengers comfortable. ARCHIDALD MACDONELL is Agent at Toronto.

July 3rd, 1837. 400ıf THE CANADA MUSEUM, A German Canadian Newspaper,

Published in the Village of BERLIN, in the District of Gore, Upper Canada. To Merchants, &c. of Toronto, Hamilton, Niagara, Dundas, Beamsville, Brantford, Newmarket, Yonge Street, Preston, Guelph, St Catharines, Markham, Galt,

Chippawa, and Stouffville, Upper Canada. as also of Montreal, Lower Canada.

JOHN MOIR, A. M., Alumnus of the Grammar School of Aberdeen, will read a LECTURE in his Class Room, Market Buildinge, LECTORE in his Class (coom, Marget Bollange, opposite the City Weigh House, on Wednesday, the 19th day of July, at 7 o'clock, P. M., "On the Structure of the English Language."— Tickets five shillings each, to be had of J. M. who will publish by subscription a Synopsis of the Lecture, by the help of which Students of ell area may with the greatest facility, acquire

PUBLIC LECTURE.

all ages may, with the greatest facility, acquire a competent knowledge of English Grammar in three lessons-price one shilling. 396

Toronto, June 9th, 1837. His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor will

attend. Captain Strachan 5s. paid. Hon, William Allen 5s. paid. Thomas Mercer Jones, Esq. 5s. paid. John Baldwin, Esq. 5s. paid. Alexander Wood, Esq. will attend. Hon. Chief Justice Robinson, 5s. paid.

CAUTION.

MAN of the Name of WILLIAM A MAIN OF the reams of the second four or five McLEARY, with a wife and four or five Children, is now travelling through the Province, and protends to be a Methodist and Local Preacher, from the Ottawa Circuit, and under this character has been soliciting assistance from different Methodist Societies, and probably will continue to do so. This is to inform the public that Wm. McL. is neither a Local Preacher nor a Methodist, and as far as he assumes these cha-racters is an impostor. He has not been a Member of the Church for two or three years, the Man is in helpless circumstances and needs help, as he was severely injured some time since when labouring on the Rideau Canal. There can be no objection that he should receive help from the public, but he should seek it in his proper character. The testimonials which he may show, is prove that he is now, or ever hasbeen a Local Preacher in Canada, are without proper authority. A. JIURLBURT. July 5th 1837.

British America Fire & Life Assurance Company.

MOTICE is hereby given that a divi-1V dend of Eight per cent per annum on the Capital Stock said in, for the half year ending 30th June instant, was this day declared and that the same will be payable on, and after the 17th day of July next.

The Transfer Book will be closed from the Ist to the 17th day of July accordingly By order of the Board, T. W. BIRCHALL.

Managing Director.

British America Assurance Office, Toronto 28th June, 1837.

HOME DISTRICT MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Directors of the Company are now prepared to receive applications for Insurance, and whenever applications for £25,000 shall have been received and approved, policies will be issued.

By order of the Board, F. HINCKS, Secretary. N. B.-Blank applications to be had by ap-iving to the Secretary. 382 plying to the Secretary.

Upper Canada Academy.

WILLE BOARD of the U. C. ACADEMY, at Cobourg, beg leave most respectfully to express their obligations to the parents and guardians of youth for the flattering encouragement given to this Institution during the irst year of its operations; and to assure them that such measures have been adopted during the vacation as cannot fail to give increased efficiency to the mode of instruction pursued, greatly to promote the comfort of the pupils, and render the Academy worthy of that still more extended patronage which they confidently hope to secure for it.

The next Academic Term will commence on Thursday the 20th of July; at any time prior to which rooms can be engaged by ap-plication to Mr. M. SAWYBE, Steward of U. C. Academy. (If by letter, post paid.)

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and management.

expenditure connected with his department, in a suitable book, which he is to submit, together monthly meetings.

VI. Of the Stewardess.

I. The Stewardess shall have the charge of all the wearing apparel of the Students, which she is to have duly washed and kept in repair .---The pupile, on the weekly delivery of their the Stewardoss, or to some person whom she list shall be returned to them with their clothes. should, under the circumstances disclosed by after they have been washed and prepared for them, be allowed to continue their business of

use. 2. To the Stewardess is committed the important duty of attention to the personal cleanliness of the younger Students, and the maternal care of them in case of sickness. For these purposes a suitable and matronly woman shall, as soon as possible, be procured by the Sub-Committee, to render her effectual assistance.

VII. Of the Agent.

To this Officer is committed the improvement in. Under the direction of the Board, the Agent is

expected to promote, in every way in his power, the financial and general interests of the Academy.

VIII. Concerning Books and Stationery.

1. One of the apartments in the Academy shall be appropriated as a Depository for those articles ; which shall be placed under the care of the Book-Keeper. He shall keep a correct account of all sales, and shall furnish to the Principal, from time to time, a statement of whatever may be requisite to keep up a sufficient supply for the Institution, to be by him submitted to the Board or Sub Committee; whose consent shall he necessary before they be ordered.

2. All Books and Stationery shall be ordered, by the Principal, through the Book Room in Toronto, from which they shall be supplied on the same terms allowed to the Preachers in general.

3. The Dook Keeper shall have a Stock Book which shall be settled regularly at the close of each term. He is to be accountable for the good

* The Fupils are to be permitted to attend such places of Worship as their Parents or Guardians may direct.

accommodation which Banks of undoubted 2. The Steward is to make a regular entry, in solvency can safely extend to those engaged a book to be provided for him, of the dates of in business should not be suddenly discontinu-the arrival and departure of each Student ed, which under the existing laws must be the received at the table of the Academy, with the age of the Student, and the residence of the Parents or Guardians. This book shall always be laid before the executive meetings connected age of the student, and the residence of the Parents or Guardians. This book shall always be laid before the executive meetings connected age of the student, and the residence of the pend cash payments; and it is therefore ex-pedient to make such temporary provision as may affind relief against this inconvenience may afford relief against this inconvenience : with the Institution, for their information. 3. He is to keep an account, in detail, of all Be it therefore enacted, GC. That any incor-

porated Bank which shall cease to redeem its notes or other liabilities in the lawful current with all vouchers, for the inspection of the coin of this Province, shall not in consequence Sub-Committee of the Board, at their regular thereof be compelled to cease its Banking operations or be deemed to have forfeited its

charter, or be rendered liable to any disability, penalty or forfeiture, by reason of its having ceased to redeem its notes and liabilities in lawful current coin as aforesaid, any thing in any Act of Incorporation of such Bank to the clothes, shall present a correct list of them to contrary notwithstanding: Provided that it shall appear proper and advisable to the Lieu may appoint to atlend to that business; which tenant Governor and Council that such Bank

> Banking notwithstanding their suspension of cosh payment; in which case it shall be law. ful for the Lieutenant Governor in Council to make a minute to that effect, which shall be published in the Upper Canada Gazette during the time of such suspension of cash payment, and such minute of the Lieutenant Governor in Council shall have the effect of saving such

Bank from any forfeiture of their charter by reason of their suspension of cash payments of the Funds of the Academy, by obtaining before or after the making of such minute, additional Students, collecting arrears of pay-and from any and every penalty or disability ment due to the Institution, and precering, if which would or might otherwise ensue there possible, new subscriptions in aid of its objects.

2. And be it further, drc. That it shall and may be lawful to and for the Lieutenant Governor in Council to require from the Prewhether we are not justified in saying treason sident and Directors, or the Cashier or other treason !! The fact is the French Canadians

Officer of any such Bank, whatever informawish to have their own way-tyrannise over British subjects, and have the ascendency. tion they may deem necessary for their satisfaction in respect to the solvency of the Bank and the actual condition and management of they actually propose paying an annual tri-their affairs; which information they may de-bute to their chief Papineau, after the manner sire to be given under the oath of the person or persons furnishing the same, and that such oath may be administered by any Judge of His sitution in saying from our knowledge of the Majesty's Court of King's Bench in this Pro- Papineau party, that if ever tyranny existed vince, or by any Judge of a District Court in the world, it will be when that wretched therein.

usurper gains authority, which heaven in mer-3. And whereas in case of its becoming cy forbid. There is not a more happy and

LOWER CANADA.

Quebec, July 4, 1837. Lower Town Election.—The Poll closed this day at three o'clock. The numbers were Munn, (Conservative,) 656 Connolly, (Radical,) 618

Majority for Munn, 38 Many of Mr. Munn's voters were kept five hundred and fifteen. The opposing candi-date was Mr. Leader, an avowed republican in opposite party.-Quebec Mercury.

At the Port of Quebec, with Passengers.

Jane 23d.

... Prince Leboo, Raw, 9th do. Dublin, 143. Hope, Moore, 7th do. Belfast, 205.

Sudden Death !- JOUN McCANN, senr., of West Hawkesbury, Ottawa District, who came up a passenger on the St. George Sleamboat, while walking up from the wharf this morning, (July 12th,) fell down in the street and instantly expired. He appeared to be in perfect health a few minutes before, as was

his company at the time, and who travelled revolt from the British Government-The with him from Montrest,-and who also re-Express" is the only paper in this city, and marked that the deceased appeared to be a as far as we have seen in this country, that has very pious man, and had given him some exso degraded itself as to become the organ of cellent advice while they were together .the wretchedly discontented French party in There was found upon his person \$340 in Lower Canada, with Papineau at their head. cash, and a license as an Exhorter in the The "Express" thinks a revolution would be | Wesleyan-Methodist Church. An inquest the best, and of course recommends it. We was held on the body before Geo. Henderson, are not writing at random; read the abomina. Esq., one of the Coroners for this City. The ble letters of their Montreal correspondent, L. ble letters of their Montreal correspondent, L. verdict found by the jury was,--" Died by the M. N., which they have endorsed, and say visitation of God."

MARRIED,

In Domorestville, on 28th June, Dr. Jabez P. These Freuchmen complain of taxation, while Powers, to Miss Louisa, eldest daughter of Mr. Gilbert Ford, of Colborne.

In Prescott, on the 29th ultimo, the Revd. of the O'Connell Tribute. We have studied George F. Playter, Wesleyan Methodist Minis-ter, of Perth, to Miss Elizabeth Robinson, of Canadian politics some little, and have no he-Prescott.

DIED,

DIED, at Blenheim, on Monday, July the 3d, Mrs. MARY GALERAITH, consort of Mr. John Galbrailh, sfier a long and painful illness, which b. And which is characteristic of the Chartered Banks, in this contented people on early than the vast majority of Province, to suspend payment in Specie, it settlers generally; and the vast majority of may be found impracticable for individuals, or may be found impracticable for individuals, or papineau and Mackenzie out of existence.— the poor have lost a friend that fed the hungry of the child a mother; she bore with that patience and resignation and

THE Proprietor of the CANADA MUSEUM, (a German Newspaper, and the only cne published in British North America) begs leave, most respectfully, to intimate to Merchants, &c. that the MUSEUM circulates freely smong the German inhabitants in or near al the above places; which makes it a verv advantageous medium through which to

advertise their Stock of Goods, &c. Terms of Advertising.

1. Advertisements of one square, or less, inser ted three weeks for 1 dollar-larger ones in the same proportion ; and I shilling and 3 pence, currency, per square, for each insertion after the first 3 weeks.

2. By the year, 8 dollars per square, with the privilege of an alteration or addition every month throughout the year; provided such alteration or addition does not exceed half a squareotherwise an extra charge will be made of 71d

for every such addition. IP Orders sont by Mail, must be Post Paiddirected to the Editor Canada Museum, Berlin, Waterloo Township, Gore District, U. Canada. IF The price of the Museum is but \$3 per annum-postage included. Payment is required in advance. June 29th, 1837.

HOME DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

DUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a meeting of the Directors of this Society will be hold at the the Court House, in the City of Toronto, on Wednesday, the 19th day of July instant, for the purpose of appoint-ing Judges, and making other necessary arrange ments for the October Fair. GEORGE D. WELLS, Secretary.

Davenport, July 3, 1837. N. B.—The AUTUMN FAIR will be held on Wednesday, the 4th October next. 4002

NOTICE.

THE Subscribers having succeeded, . on the 1st instant, to the extensive Wholesale and Retail Grocery Establishment of Mr. DONALD Ross, beg leave to inform their friends and the public that they shall always keep on hand an Extensive Assoriment of GACCZRIES, WINES, &c. &c. of all descriptions, which will be disposed of on reasonable terms

for Cash, or on approved credit. K. M. SUTHERLAND & Co. 149, King Street, Toronto, 8th July, 1837.

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INFORMATION WANTED, OF GEORGE TIIWAITES, a young man about 20 years of age, who came to this country from Hull, England, about five years ago. He was accompanied by his father, who died not long after his arrival here; and Steamer Niagora, and afterwards on board a Schooner commanded by Capt. White. Any poor have lost a friend that fed the hungry information respecting him will be gratefully clothed the naked; the child a mother; received. Address A. J., Guardian Office, stanger, (which the will be gratefully each term. He is to be accountable for the good condition of the property confided to his care; *The Pupils are to be permitted to attend such places of worship as their Parents or Guardians may direct. *The Pupils are to be permitted to attend such places of worship as their Parents or Guardians may direct.

Extra Charges.

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iese branches be taught.	

Each room will be furnished with bed, table, chairs, stove, and other necessary furniture; also, with fuel and light. The sum of 5s per quarter will be charged for cutting and carrying wood to the rooms during the two winter quarters: except where directions are given by the parents for students to cut and carry for themselves.

There are to be two Students in each room, who will lodge together. Each Student will be required to provide two sheets, two pillo w caser, and two towels. Any who furnish their own beds and bedding will have £1 per annum deducted from the usual charges.

Books and Stationery will be furnished at a reasonable rate.

N. R. Payments for Board and Tuition are to he made quarterly in advance. Other charges to be paid at the expiration of each quarter.

EPHRAIM EVANS, July 1, 1897. Secretary, pro. tem.

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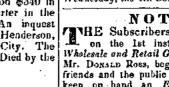
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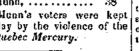
Who drave our Parents from thy parallee To dwell with toils and sorrows on this earth, filds' not withdraw their every source of Joy; Thou left'st them Music, that in darkest hours Might point them up to thes, a foretuste rich. Of the eternal world, where music reigns, And millions swell the general song of pruse.

T is proposed to Publish, by Subscrip. tion, a Selection of MUSIC, to be called SACRED HARMONY, consisting of Tunes adapted to the different metres in the Wesleyan Hymn Book, selected from the most approved European and American collections; so that while, it is hoped, the spirituality of worship will be thereby promoted in our congregations, all will be furnished with an agreeable variety; and each class of persons, in reference to national origin, may find some tunes that will cause pleasing associations, by carrying their thoughts back to circumstances of religious experience or enjoyment, which may have occurred in other climes, and in other years.

The Music will be arranged for several voicce -a suitable introduction will be furnished, and was for a short time employed on board the Steamer Migrary and short time employed on board the Price expected to be about Five Skillings; half payable on subscribing, and the remainder on the delivery of the book. Subscriptions will be received by all the Freachers on their respective Circuits, and the work will appear aroon as possible, after a sufficient number shall have been obtained.

Wesleyan Book-Room, Torato, November 4, 1836,





ARRIVALS

Bark Maria, 18th May, Baltimore, (Irel'd,) 224. Ship Meduca, 18th do. Liverpool, 233. Brig Transit, 14th do. Dublin, 150.

testified by a young gentleman who was in

destroying female offspring is carried to a great extent in some parts of India, as has been ascer. tained by some recent investigations. This inhuman practice exists to an almost incredible extent in the province of Guzerat among the

Rajpouts. In the district of Cutch, containing about 8,000 square miles, female infanticide is practised among 18 distinct tribes. It has been ascertained that besides those cases which cannot be traced, upwards of a thousand little girls perish annually, the victims of a savage and merciless pride. And in a small district, with a population less than that of a single English county, more than thirty thousand female chil. dren have been murdered within a few years.

Foreign & Domestic News.

ENGLAND.

Sis Francis Bardett has been elected repres.

entative for Westminster by a majority of

Female Infanticide in India .- The custom of

to its total issues than five per cent.

UNITED STATES.

Treason! Treason ! !-- The New York Daily Express editors are doing all that lies in their power to encourage the Canadians to

his views of government,

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FORGIVENESS.

How beautifully falls From human lips that blessed word forgive, Forgiveness-it is the attribute of God-The sound which openeth heaven-renews sgala Os earth lost Eden's faded bloom, and flings Hope's halcyon halo, o'er the waste of life. Thrice happy he whose heart has been so schooled In the meek lessons of humility, That he can give it utterance; it imparts Celestial grandeur to the human soul, And maketa man an angel.

> For the Christian Guardian, INDIAN HYMN.

English-" To bless thy chosen race."

1. Jesus waugh koong al lyh aw toop Nul han nyh naugh kaul lah nan nah : No na min al lyh aw toop mah Um ba je aly lyh i yaun.

9. Al lyh augh tate wahwe low syh tate che aw nash shaugh kut taegh hink Umb chah ne maht oo mi yaun Nun aw nash kate mauk el mook quaugh

3. Nul han nyh noan dah lah naep mah Ne wain jee kit tim mauk se awn : Ael lyh maugh wawe we howe waing oo

mah Kaugh ton it to wate Oo qua sal.

4. Queen nugh neen guck kaep ping waugh

omb Mache ne ngit mauk zee humb nyh ael Qui yoh ksenge joh kow neem bah che Noan ja mook yoh augh ndani mink.

5. No la lin dom mitch pi yun neh Ael lyh ka kagh lagh naut ne yun ; 24 Wagh loom ah neel dil law hah nul Neel ne mut tow so wan kun eel.

6. Kaet tim mauk syh tate waem it laugh Nbup pow ain dum mowh awn awe; Wain jyh mogh kow augh tate kooch nah ... Ne mach es ndel lo mowh wah nawe.

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SURGEON DENTIST.

MR. S. V. R. FARRAR respectfully nforms the inhabitants of Toronto and vicinity, that he has taken rooms at the Ontarto House, where he expects to remain ; short time, and will be happy to attend with his professional services in scaling, filling, setting, or extracting the TEETH. Mr. Farrar inserts the Porcelain (incorruptible) Teeth, from one to a full set, which are justly celebrated for their beauty and durability. Also, all kinds of Artificial Teeth.

Mr. F. can produce from highly respectable Physicians in the United States, satisfactory credentials respecting character and professional ability. He has also letters from Medical gen tlemen and others in Upper Canada, who have favoured him with their patronage.

Mr. Farrar, with permission, begs to refer to C. A. Hagerman, Esq., Attorney General; and Dr. Widmer. P. S.-Mr. Farrar intends making periodical

visits to this place. Toronto, U. C. June 19, 1837.

TEETII. **MR:** WOOD, Dentist, has opened an Office at 233 King street, (the late resi-dence of T. DALTON, Eq...) and is provided with instruments and materials for performing opera-tions in all branches of Dental Surgery; and will be constantly supplied with the French Enamel Teeth, which have acquired such a reputation for their durability strength, and beauty

Toronto, 13th June, 1837.

MR. WALTER TELFER, SURGEON,



STEAMER HAMILTON. CAPT. I. F. MILLS.

and Queenston.

THIS Boat having undergone during the past winter a thorough repair, and great improvements having been made to the machinery at much expense, will afford to travellers between the above named places, a safe. speedy, and commodious conveyance; and they are respectfully informed that she will leave the different Ports (Sundays excepted) as follows: LEWISTON and QUEENSTON every morning at 7 o'clock.

Information respecting Passage or Freight, may be obtained on application to Mr. J. J. Badger, Lewiston; Mr. Luscombe, Niagara, and

Mr. Brownes. Toronto. [17] All Baggage at the owner's risk, unless taken as Freight. 396

Toronto. and Hamilton.

THE STEAM-BOAT BRITANNIA, CAPT. WM. COLCLEUGH,

WILL, during the present Senson, ply regularly EVERY DAY (Sundays excepted,) between the above Ports, leaving as follows :

TORONTO, at 7 o'clock, morning ; HAMILTON, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

Touching at Port Credit, Oakville, and Burling. ton Bay Canal, on the way up and down. Cabin Passage, Ten Shillinge, (Meals extra.) Deck do. Five Shillings. All Baggage and Parcels at the risk of the wner, unless booked and paid for.

It is requested that Bills of Lading will at all imes be sent with Property. Freight payable on delivery.

T Passengers are requested to be on board in due time, as the Boat will leave the wharf precisely at the hour stated. 287

Toronto, April 10, 1837.

Rochester, Toronto, Hamilton, Cobourg, and Port Hope.

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TRAVELLER, CAPTAIN JAMES SUTHERLAND,

TILL, during the present Season, make Two Trips a-week between the above mentioned places, and leave as follows:

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Hamilton, at 2 o'clock r. y. on Tuesdays and Fridays. Torono, at 11 " r. w. on Tuesdays and Fridays. Port Hope, at 51 " A. M. on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Cobourg, at 7 " A. M. on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Respecting Freight or Passage, information can be obtained on applying at the Rail Road Office, Rochester; Cobourg Harbour Company's

Office; Port Hope Harbour Company's Office; Jas. Browne and A. McDonell, Esqs., Toronto; and D. C. Gunn, Esq., Hamilton.

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FOR SALE, BARRELS PRIME and PRIME MESS PORK, in Lotato suit purchasers. GEORGE MONRO.

Toronto, 4th May, 1837. 391tf TOBACCO MANUFACTORY TILSON R. ABBOTT begs loave to inform the citizens of Toronto and Mr. W. intends to reside permanently in this its vicinity, that he has commenced the above City, and will use every exertion to render his business in King Street, nearly opposite the services beneficial to those who consult him.

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Life Pills & Phœnix Bitters.

J. W. BRENT & Co., Agents, Toronto.

CHRISTIAN

J. BOFFAT'S VEGETABLE LIFE PILLS have long been known and appreciated for their extraordinary and immediate powers of restoring perfect health to per-sons suffering under nearly every kind of disease to which the human frame is liable. In many hundreds of certifi-cated instances, they have even reacted eafferers from the verge of an unlimely grave, after all the deceptive nostrums of the day had utterly failed; and to many thousands they have permanently secured that uniform enjoyment of health without which life is a partial blessing. So great, indeed, has their efficacy invariably and infailbily proved, that it has appeared scarcely less than miraculous to those who were unacquainted with the beautifulty philosophical principles upon which they are compounded, and upon which they consequently act. It was to their manifest and embine scion in purifying the syntage of file, and enduing them with renewed tone and vigour, that they were indended their name, which was bestowed upon them at the spontaneous roquests of several individuals MOFFAT'S VEGETABLE LIFE PILLS have lon

were indehied for their name, which was bestowed upon them at the spontaneous roquests of several individuals whose lives they had obviously saved. The proprietor rejoices in the opportunity offerred by the universal diffusion of the daily press, for placing his Va-GETABLE LIFE PIELS within the knowledge and reach of pervicious quackeries which boast of vegetable ingredi-ents, the Life Pills are purely and solely vegetable ingredi-ents, the Life Pills are purely and solely vegetable, and contain meinher Alercury, Antitony, Arsenic, nor any other mineral, in any form whatever. They are cutirely composed of extracts from rare and powerful plants, tho virtues of which, though long known to several Indian trikes, and recently to some eminent pharmaceutical che-mists, ne altogether unknown to the ignorant pretenders

virtues of which, though long known to several luchan ritkes, and recently to some eminent pharmaccutical cho-mists, are altogether unknown to the ignorant pretenders to medical acionce; and ware never before administered in so happity efficacious a combination. The first operation is to lossen from the coats of the atomach and howels the various imputities and crudities constantly setting around them, and to remove the hard-used faces which collect in the convolutious of the small intestines. Other medicines only partially cleanse these, and leave such collections are bound no to produce ha-bitual costiveness with all its train of evils, or sudden di-arrhosa with all its imminent dangers. This fact is well known to all regular anatomists who examine the human bowels after death; and hence the preindice of these well informed men against the quack medicines of the age. The second effect of the Vegerants Large Plats is to colour from the agency of these before it passes into the heart, being flues putlied by the liver and lungs, and nou-rished by food coming from a clean stomach, contracts freely through the veins, renews every part of the system, and relays the veins, the banner of health in the blooming cheek. The following are among the distressing variety of hu-

through the veins, tenews every part of the system, and triumphanily mounts the banner of health in the blooming check. The following are among the distressing variety of hu-man diseases in which the YNORTALE LIFE PILLS are well known to be infallible:— Dyspepsia, and all its train of symptoms, such as Flatu-tency, Loss of Appetite, Rearburn, Restlessness, Ill-tem-per, Anzlety, Languor, and el ancholy, will vanish, as a natural consequence of lis cure. Costiveness, by cleansing the whole length of the intestines with a solvent process, and without violence; all violent purges leave the bawels costive within two days. Diarthoga and Cholera, by re-moving the sharp actif fluids by which these complaints are occasioned, and by promoting the lubricative secretion of the mucus membrane. The Life Pills have been known to cure Rheumatism permanently in a short time, by re-moving local inflation from the muscles and ligaments of the joints. Dropsies of all kinds, by freeing and strength-ening the kinnes and bladder; they operate most delight-fully on these important organs, and hence have ever been found a certain temedy for the worst cases of Gravel. Also, Worns, by dislodging from the turnings of the bow-eis the shimy matter to which these claure ever been found a certain temedy for the worst cases of Gravel. Also, Worns, by dislodging from all the humours. Scorbutic Eruptions, and lad Complexions, by their alter-ate effect upon the fluids that feed the skim, and the morbid state of which occasions all eruptive complaints, sailow, cloudy, and other disagreeable complations. The atter effect upon the fluids that feed the skim, and the morbid state of which occasions all eruptive complaints, sailow, cloudy, and other disagreeable complations. The atter effect upon the fluids that feed the skim, and the morbid state of which occasions all eruptive complaints, sailow, cloudy, and other disagreeable complations. The atter effect upon the fluids that feed the skim, and the morbid state of which occasions all erupti

tilis ciry, that the Proprietor of these invaluable Pills was bimself afflicted with this complaint for upwards of 35 years: and that he rided in value every remedy preseribed within the whole compass of the Materia Medica. He, however, at length tried the medicine which he now offers to the public, and he was cured in a very short time, after his recovery had been pronounced not only improba-ble, but absolutely impresible by any human means. Directions for wee—The Proprietor of the VEGETARLE LIFE FILLS does not follow the base and mercenary prac-tice of the quarks of the day, in advising persons to take his Pills in large quantities. No good medicine can possi-bly be so required. These Pills are to be taken at hed-time every night, for a week or fortnight, according to the obstinacy of the disease. The usual dose is from 2 to 5, according to the constitution of the person. Very delicate persons should take but 2; those more roburd, or of very costive habits, may take 3, or even 5 Pills, and they will effect a sufficiently happy change to guide the patient in ineir further use. They may be taken by the next delicate females, under sny circumstances; and one Pill in a solution of two table spoons full of water, may be given to an infant in the following doses:—a ten sponfull every two hours, till t operates; for a child from one to five years of sge, balf a pill; and from five to ten, one pill. The PHCENIX BITTERS, are so called, because they

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Cassimeres, Summer Clothe, Trowsers Stuffs, and Waterproof Cloake. Toronio, May 25th, 1837. 94 tf

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requested to publish the above notice for six months, and send in their accounts to the sub-

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150 ACRES OF LAND, with 90' Acres of improvement, 2 log Barns, a log House, 47 feet by 22, with a good double brick chimney; a good Well; a good young Orchard, containing about 100 grafted apple-trees, in bearing these three years. The above lands are of the first quality, and are situated on the 4th Con. east of the Center Read hains the

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The Sixteen-Mile-Creek heautifully meanders

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The lot is within 1 mile of the rising village

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leading road from the east part of Caledon and

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Price, on the premises. Toronto, July 4, 1837.

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December 24, 1836.

scriber.

story Dwelling House and Shop, No 54,

vacant Crown Lands and Clergy Reserves can only be sold by public Auction. The terms of Sale, until further notice, will Newgate Street, nearly opposite the Wesleyan Methodist Chapel, and lately occupied by George Bilton, Merchant Tailor. Apply to Mr. Bilton, No. 48, Newgate Street. Toronto, April 20, 1837.

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maining instalments will be required to be punc. They will have constantly on hand the under. tually paid as they become due. Schedules of the particular Lots to be sold in

each Township, specifying also the place of sale, have been printed, and will be put up at the Court house, at the Offices of the Clerk of the Peace and Sheriff, and in other conspicuous places in each District : they will be forwarded to the different Postmasters, and may also be had upon application to the Commissioner for Crown Lands, or to any of the under-mentioned Agents. The times and places for the sale of Crown

Lands and Clergy Reserves, during the present year, will be as follows :-

15th July, 15th August, 15th September, 16th October. and 15th November. in the County of Essex-At Sandwich, on the

31st July, 31st August, 30th September, 31st October, and 30th November. Reference may be made to Henry J. Jones, Esq., residing at Chatham, for further infor-

mation. LONDON DISTRICT.

In the County of Norfolk-At Simcoc, on the 1st July, 1st August, 1st September, 2nd October, and 1st November.

In the County of Oxford-At Blandford, on the 5th July, 5th August, 5th September, 5th October, and 6th November.

In the County of Middlessex -- At London, on the 10th July, 10th August, 11th September, 10th October, and 10th November.

GORE AND NIAGARA DISTRICTS. At Hamilton, on the 1st July, 1st August, 1st September, 2nd October and 1st November.

HOME DISTRICT. In the County of York-At the City of To. ronto, on the 10th July, 10th August, 11th September, 10th October, and 10th November. In the County of Simcoe—At the Town of Bar. rie, on the 15th July, 15th August, 15th Sep. tember, 16th October, and 15th November.

NEWCASTLE DISTRICT.

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PRINCE EDWARD DISTRICT.

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JOHNSTOWN DISTRICT.

a the County of Leeds-At Beverly, on the

10th July, 10th August, 11th September, 10th

October, and 10th August, 11th September, 10th October, and 10th November. In the County of Grenville—At Kemptville, on the 15th July, 15th August, 15th September, 16th October, and 15th November.

-BATHURST DISTRICT.

n the County of Carlton--At Richmond, on the 15th July, 15th August, 15th September, 16th October, and 15th November.

At Picton, on the 12th July, 12th August, 12th

AS REMOVED from NIAGARA to No. 44, Newgate Street, TORONTO. July, 1835. 296:6

ALEXANDER GRANT BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY AT LAW, NOTANY PUBLIC, &C., King Street, Toronto, opposite the Court House. March 28th, 1837. 385-1f

HENRY BALDWIN:

Attorney, and Barrister at Law; Notary Public, and Solicitor in Chancery.

OFFICE ON NEW STREET, in the rear part of No. 75, corner of King street and New street, north of the Market Build. ings. Toronto, July 4th, 1837. 39916

Deutsche Stonrs.

THOMAS CLARKSON & Co., 52, King Street, TORONTO, und THORN. HILL, nehmen diese gelegenheit wahr ihren Deutschen Frounden dank zu sagen für die liberale unterstützung, die sie von ihnen ompfangen haben, seit eie geschäfte angefangen, und sie zu versichern, dass sie auf jegliche weise streben werden, das erworbene, zutrauen auch ferner zu erhälten. auch ferner zu erhalten.

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