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| I. XII. No. | TORONTO, WEDNESDI, MARCH 17, 1841. . |  |  |
| TThe tumbers on "Sectarianisis" by "L.L.," of which this is the last, we have no 'toubt have been highly approved by oar readers. This we deem the hest ; and the catholicity of its epirit, and its beanty of expression, induce us to say we stall. be gratified soon to hear again fiom our admired corres-pondent.-Ev.] <br> For-the Christian Guardian. <br> SECTARIANISM.-No.IV. <br> 8. Most sects may be acknowledged as branches of the Church of Clirist, | these, his last words, 'kept, by the power of God, through faith,' 'in perfect <br>  hear nō halfs:sifled groan ; you see no terror-stricken and trembling frame. Lere is the peace that passech all understanding. Here is the blessedness that the warld knoweh not of. I know that few are thus ready to meet thet the world knowew not of I know that are eqqally fell and you cannot say which emotion appears the fullest. Bnt if kech was the death, what was the life of lim of whom we are reading. His | Scarely twek elapses that we tive not letere from cition an anged or <br>  <br>  <br>  <br>  <br>  | DissemTERs.-The High Church döctrines of England are leading their votarics into a rampant hosility against disenters that will prove their ownt ruin. The popadar tinn of weill only produce an outbrealk of resenment these exclusive pretensions will only prodace an outreatk of reses. which will perhaps open the way for the prostration of the National Curch. The treatment of Dissenters is becoming arrogant io an intolerable degree. <br>  |
|  <br>  common destined home, Ilave the severat fecis a commen object in view? |  |  |  |
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| Yes; the object, the plorifying God. If a chureb does not deny the Divins Governor's claims, the divije Savionr's atonement, or the divine Spirit's |  |  |  |
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|  |  | that the local nagistrates are well-disposed towards the establishment of Pro testant worshb, and that they have even offered a place fur the celebration of |  |
|  |  | testant worsh, and that they have eveu offered a place fur he celebration of this worship, ice ot charge;-we are entreated to send a minister, or, if we |  |
|  |  | distane, but vho hase promised to visit them onee a -month. Ifere agaiu we tave been oblyed to refise ithe door is open and we cannat enter. Neg. ligence of tha disesiploo of Chriat in this country-bat we need the union and | (The Month's friend. |
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|  | / |  |  contignons, (rear the great archway, ) to the writer of the following stanzas,in the peighbourhoo, was pointed outas growing at a height "not io be come at by the willing hand."). |
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|  |  | Muster? It is for our friends to decide whether we shatl extend our operatisns, remain etationary, or dismiss many of our agerth, slut up onr chapels, |  |
|  |  | aad close our echools. May II , in whose hand are the hearts of all, dixpose many to prevent, by their prompt sticcour, so distressing but otherwiso |  |
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| Even if goods dhould come, it must be limited, for yon have not the same means to assist you; you will have insurvmountable olstatales placed in your <br>  when you are done lalouring, all your fruit will be lost. Farther, you not only cannot do nny extensive or lasting good, yon are sanocioning all the evils of that church; aurl the harn you do in this way may far exceed the good you will aceoumplish |  |  |  |
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|  |  | remark coucerning Thomas: " The disciples were gathered together with the excéption of Thomas, when Jesus unexpeetedly stood in tive midst. O, how |  |
|  | Please to accept the assurance of our distinguished consideration and fraPnil regard. In behalf of the committee. C. Ftillart, Śccretary. | sorry. Thumas wound be the hear that Jessus was there when he was away." The trubi is, we neet with so much every day, in mingling with the world, |  |
|  |  | to destroy our spinituality of mind, and retard oar growth in grace, that we ought to hail with joy an opportunity, |  |
| 10. It is the christian's rrivitege, nay, it is lis dayy, io exerciee especial | labors of this important institution. We make as copions extracts as our limits will allow.] | From every cumbring care, And upend the hours of setting day <br> In humble grateful prayer |  |
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|  | rematk did not offeisit; on the contrary, the Bible was accepted and, read. Many copies of the Scriptures, | trooping, ecattered disciphes have been gathered from their dispersions and tiding-phaces, nal bave been inspired with fresh courage and zeal. Christi- anity cannot totally perish while ber ministers lise. They nust be removed. |  |
|  | Concersion of an Tyfidel. <br> Mr. B. gives hie following interesting accourit of onte of his liearers, who | be no such defence of betaling, dying eliristiamity, as her ministry-when a Zion-then I woutd ston the last polsation of the mangled wictim's heat by |  |
|  | zelf at the fountain of living waters. <br> " Mri N. belongs to a respectable family; he enjoys himself an independent |  | my power to gratify the wish of every one as easily;" and dipping a pen is ihe standish as she spoke, she rapidly exxectited a Iree graceltal skech of ahorse's head in in hat peculiar style called etcling, and kindy preseuted it to |
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|  |  |  | horse's head, in that pecsilia <br> The lady was astonished at the beauty of the design and execution, but |
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|  | ever, with a Bille: he read it with avidity. The constant study of tuis Book detached him from the errors of his faith; still one thing withheld him from |  |  |
|  |  | brought to an end, then of Zion it may be said, "The adversary hath spread out his hand upon all her pleasant things." "The stores of the sanctuary | edly completed the happiness of the fortunate possessor of this valued drawing, by adding her nutograph. |
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|  | Systematio incercdultity was ile cosegequence of this reasonings. Whilo in this | porters of christianity. Infidenty cries,she suited the deed to the word, and they all perished. So they shall perishin this conntry, if infidelity can lay them in rains; and,-were I an infidel, I |  |
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|  |  | assailant. I woutd wheel all sorts of men into the ranks of opposition Especially should I rejoice to employ the avowed friends of christianity in this |  |
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|  | drendful straggle, however, terminated in a conviction that he had receivedgrace to believe in Christ as his Savionr, and since this monent he has continted jo grow in the knowledge aud love of God. Sanday last he joined in communion with our chureh, and has since returned to this native town prepared to beceme a valuable nissionary far beyond his own locality, Pre-vionsly he had distribuled a great number of tracts and copies of the Scriptures." |  |  |
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| In tho London Congrcgatioual Magazine I nct with the following passageit is the closing scene of the life of Rev. T. Morell, and it breathes so eweetly the serenity of the dying Christian, that the Iving Christian mustlove the picture:love the picture:- |  |  |  |
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|  |  | reme difticulcy it would be improner for me to enter into further remarks or arvalions, and $I$ shall therefore content myself with answering the Nohle rd's questions by stating the matrers af facl I have just memtioned. |  |
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L is Persons calling will please ask for Alduertised Letters.



