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Mr. EDITOR ;- In my last paper I presented you with a few thoughts respecting the incomprehensible nature of redemption-its being a fact nevertheless-on Christ being the only foundation for the superstructure of a Christian building-illustrated by several poetical quotations which I had committed to memory, in the course of my reading, at an early period. Permit me now to say, that since the redemption of the world was accomplished at a price so inconceivably great, it stamps a corresponding value on the soul of man. We have no idea of the horrors involved in the loss of the soul, but we may readily infer that since the sacrifice of the Son of God was necessary to place it in a salvable state, the most brilliant imagination must fail to depict the magnitude of those horrors.

How to escape them, then, is one of the most momentous inquiries in existence, and which concerns every human being of whatever rank or circumstances in life. The perversity of man has sought out many inventions to accomplish this purpose, such as a connexion merely with some particular church, involving a round of outward forms-works of charity and mercy,contributing to promote religious enterprise and exertion ; but, however good these may be in their place, they will not answer as a substitute for the scriptural way of solvation.

Every person, in his calm and serious moments, will at once admit that his wayward propensities have burried him into innumerable transgressions of the law of God, eitherin thought, word, or deed; and that in this state he is not qualified for the society of the immaculate inhabitants of the heavenly world. Something, therefore, is imperatively necessary, and whatever it is, it ought to be sought immediately, for,

| What is life ? a breath, a dream,      |  |
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| A bubble on a rapid stream,            |  |
| A lurid shade, with scarce a ray,      |  |
| A short and stormy winter's day,       |  |
| A flying chuttle, nay a span,          |  |
| So short and frail's the life of man," |  |

But though time is short, it is sufficient, if improved and redeemed, for every purpose connected with the future world. It is an exceedingly inconsiderate, though a very common practice, to put off the business of salvation from the present time to some future indefinite period, which generally never arrives on this side of eternity, and then all is lost.

Nothing less than pardon for the past, and the regeneration of the soul. can constitute safety, in conformity with our Saviour's solemn declaration. Verily, verily, I say unto thee, except a man be born of water and of the Spirit. he cannot enter into the Kingdom of God. And again, except ye be converted and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the Kingdom of Heaven. You must have a new heart, new dispositions, new affections, new pursuits-your moral obliquity must be removed—you have now an animal and intellectual be ever so important to me, or my time ever so short, I am interrupted.— life, but you must also have a restoration of the spiritual life, which was Think how a Preacher must feel when he is obliged—obliged I say—for I originally lost by transgression.

This is the grand object aimed at by the pages of inspiration in reference to the world; and they furnish ample instructions, in individual cases, respecting the course to be parsued. Though the work is in itself instantaneous, there are generally several preliminary steps to be taken in order to see clearly its paramount necessity, and to use the appointed means to accomplish it.

The first of these is consideration or reflection. He who never reflects on the circumstance of his being but as of yesterday, on his present condition, on the requirements of his Creator, and on his immortal destiny, is like a wild ass's colt prepared to run into any kind of mischief-or, according to Dr. Young-

## A soul without reflection, like a pile Without inhabrant to ruin runs.

Proper prayerful reflection will rarely, if ever, fail to produce, through the influences of the Divine Spirit, conviction of sin and contrition for it, together with the anxious exclamation, What must I do to be sared?

The next particular is faith in our Lord Jesus Christ, which is invariably and indispensably necessary. Say not in thy heart, who shall ascend into hea-nen 7 that is, to bring down Christ from above; or who shall descend into the deep ? that is, to bring up Christ again from the dead. The word is nigh thee. even in thy mouth, and in thy heart ; that is, the word of faith which we preach. By grace are ye saved through faith ; and that not of yourselves, it is the gift of God. Not of works, lest any man should boast. A due exercise of faith on the vicarious sacrifice of the Redeemer, with a full surrender of the heart to him, will cause light to break forth as the morning, and darkness to become as the noon day-in other words, it will be followed by Justification, and the Spiritual life, which, if properly guarded and nurtured, will be succeeded by entire holiness, or in Scripture phrase, a perfect man in Christ Jesus. In this sense, every person conversant with the Gospel will readily recognize the terms babes, young men, and fathers. The common aspiration of a Justified person,

Turn the full stream of nature's tide; Let all my actions tend To The their source, thy love the guide, Thy glory be the end."

Every person who is unconscious of having experienced any such change, and whose course of life is in accordance with that of the generality of man-kind, is in the most imminent danger. Wide is the gate, and broad is the way, which leadeth to destruction, and many there be which go in thereat. But he who is awakened to a sense of his perilous situation need not despond, for him that cometh to the Redeemer he will in no wise cast out. If who

and that too when he needs them himself; such an action I regard as an unpardonable piece of impudence. If he have occasion to step out of his study to attend to other duties, it should be ready for him on his return. For any person to interrupt him unnecessarily, or to prevent him from employing his time in the best possible manner, is surely a great evil. I should suppose people ought to think of this. These very ones, with all the sedateness and gravity imaginable, can sit as critics under his preaching, instead of going to finement, as Mrs. Bunyan observed before the Justices, (when they comhear with a sincere desire to get good. They will pretend to have a great milted her husband to prison) that she had nothing to support her children concern for the Ministerial character and influence of Mr. \_\_\_\_\_, but they but what she received from charity. This proves both his habitual industry never think he needs a minute to himself to prepare for the pulpit. They may even doubt of his call to the work, and very feelingly, and with much

TORONTO,

apparent concern, suggest that it would be for the honour of his religion if he vould retire from the itinerant field, and take hold of some lawful business. Now, I would say, let me alone-let me read, and study, and pray-don't hinder me, but help me if you can. If you have any business to transact with me, do it as soon as possible, and then go to your own business and let me go at mine; if you are in trouble, and think I can administer any comfort, know what you want, and let me know soop-save as much time for yourself

I am not inspired as were the Apostles; and though I verily believe the Lord has called me to the work of the Ministry, still I cannot expect His help with-out my own endeavors. He will not help me if I am too lazy to try to help know when to return better than I can tell you."-Itimey's Life. myself. I suppose Timothy was an inspired man, or that he enjoyed some extraordinary gift of the Spirit, yet the Apostle Paul said to him, "Give

attendance to reading." If it was necessary for him, how much more is it ne cessary for me ! I have a family ; their comfort and convenience is something. I cannot feel easy in my mind if they are uncomfortable. Their temporal wants are my wants; and it demands a good deal of my time to see that they

are supplied. My wife too may sometimes feel herself neglected. I do not talk to and with her as much as she may desire; I cannot take up general topics of conversation and spend as much time with her in that way, as many other men do with their families. The news of the day, or passing events, must be disposed of with a mere glance. Perhaps when I retire to my study either to read or pray, or both, clink goes the latch of the door half a score of times in the course of an hour or two. Let the subject of my meditation

would fain hope no Preacher from choice or through sheer laziness would do -to come before his congregation in an unprepared manner. He may be treated with contempt when the fault is not his own. But what is of infinitely more importance to him, and must wound him most deeply is, that the religion of the Saviour itself may be treated with contempt. Must not this pierce his very soul! Then how must he feel when he reflects that some poor soul may be lost through his unskilfulness or unfaithfulness. Then I want the necessary comforts of life. I do not wish to be rich, or to "fare sumptuously every day," but I do wish to be comfortable. When I go from home to be absent, perhaps two weeks, and that too in the winter season, and leave my family not in the most comfortable circumstances, can I help feeling anxious ? And then suppose during my absence there come a heavy fall of snow, as is often the case, would not the thought involuntarily arise in my mind, how will my family get on? In the summer season when I am on the circuit though I find but few houses where they can devote a room to the use of the Preacher, yet I can bundle up my wallet or saddle bags-as I should not be without this distinctive badge-and put in a book or two, and if I should not find a Prophet's room in the house, after conversing a little with the family, and enquiring about the welfare of their souls, I can retire to the shale of some tree in the field or woods, and spend my time profitably in reading and praying.

I thought when I began this, it would take but few words to enumerate all the difficulties of a Methodist Prencher. But, as I began to think and write, one thing after another came up, till I find I should spin out this article to an immoderate length, were I even to glance at them all,-I shall mention cate or two things more, and then wind up. My own personal salvation is a thing of the first importance to me. It is

bsolutely necessary to my spiritual comfort, that I have the Spirit of the Lord to bear witness with my spirit that I am his-I should be pressing forward at all times-I should hunger and thirst after righteousness-I ought also to be holy-personal holiness is necessary to personal salvation, Does it not

require great care and watchfulness in any man to so pray and believe, as to live in the state above described 1 And when the mind is perplexed with mony cares and much anxiety, is it not much harder for the person to have, or keep, these things in possession ?

There is one thing more, which, more than all others, bears continually on my mind, and that is, " Wee is me if I preach not the Gospel." I may feel inadequate-I may have poor health-there may be a prospect that I shall be brought to a premature grave-a wicked world to face who despise me and speak evil of me-counted, perhaps, as the filth and offscouring of all thingsopposed by some who ought to be my friends—watched with with a malignant eye by men in power, who may throw obstacles in my wayimpugn my motives-accuse me of harbouring ill will to the state, or indulging hostile feelings towards the government; yet all these things must be facedall these obstacles must be surmounted. Now tell me, friends, if I have not trials—if I have not difficulties? I might, if the Lord had not disposed of me as he has, have been comfortable in my temporal circumstances, perhaps, as well as you. I might have been esteemed and respected by neighbours, if I There are difficulties and trials attending every station in life; but that could have had the privilege of settling down permanently in some quiet some states, or stations, have more difficulties than others, will readily be retreat, as well as you. "Yet none of these things" cught "to move me." Will you help me ? Will you pray for me ? comfort me ? advise me ? caution

JOHN BUNYAN.

**LECEMBER** 16, 1840.

Mr. John Bunyan was imprisoned in Bedford Jail for the space of twelve years, for preaching the gospel of Jesus Christ. To contribute something towards the support of his family, consisting of his wife and four children, one of which was blind,) he employed his time while in prison in making long tagged laces. It is likely that he learned this occupation during his conbut what she received from charity. This proves both his habitual industry and his strong affection for his family, which led him to work so many hours or such small earnings as were derived from this employment.

The respectability of his character, and the propriety of his conduct, appear to have operated powerfully on the mind of the Jailor, who showed him much kindness in permitting him to go out and visit his friends occasion ally, and once to undertake a journey to London; as also by reposing trust n hun, and committing the management of the prison to his care.

The following anecdote is told respecting the Jailor and Mr. Bunyan. In open your mind to me in the shortest and plainest manner possible. Let me being known to some of the persecuting prelates in London that he was often out of prison, they sent down an Officer to talk with the Jailor on the as possible—save as much for me as you can. But if you have no particular subject, and in order to find him out, he was to get there in the middle of the business only to while away an hour or more, keep away from me. It makes night. Mr. Bunyan was at home, but so resiless that he could not sheep he me perfectly miserable to be hindered by gossips. While you can chat for therefore acquainted his wife, that though the Jailor bad given him liberty to your own amusement, or merely to hear yourself talk, I may be under the stay till the morning, yet, from his uncasiness, he must immediately return. necessity of thinking what subject shall form the substance of my next sermon. If did so, and the Jailor blamed him for coming at such an unseasonable and of trying to arrange it in my mind, or bring it to some kind of order, and hour. Early in the morning the Messenger came, and, interfogating the store it away in my memory in some kind of system, so as to have it ready Jailor, said, "Are ult the prisoners safe !" "Yes." "Is John Bunyan safe ?" for use. If you say, I should look to the Lord for help, I knew that before— "Yes." "Let me see him." He was called, and appeared; and all was well. After the Messenger was gone, the Jailor, addressing Mr. Bunyan,

#### WITNESS TO THE SAVIOUR.

The heavens gave witness. A new star passed through the sky at his ncarnation ; and at his crucifixion, for three bours, the sun was darkened. The winds and scas gave witness; when, at his word, the tempest we ushed, and rough billows were soothed into a calm. At the same word, the inhabitants of the waters crowded around the ship and filled the net of the astonished and worshipping disciples.

The earth gave witness. At his death, and at his resurrection, it trembled its centre.

Discase gave witness. Fevers were rebuked; the blind saw their Deliverr; the deaf heard his voice; the dumb published his glory; the sick of the palsy were made whole ; and the lepers were cleansed at his bidding.

The grare gave witness, when Lazarus came forth ; and when many bodie of the saints, which slept, arose.

The invisible world gave witness. Devils acknowledged his divinity, and fled from his presence. Angels ministered unto him in the desert, the garden, and the tomb. A multitude sang an anthem in the air, in the hearing of the shepherds; and, as our risen Lord ascended up to glory, they accom panied him.

O yes, he is, as the apostle affirms, "The Great God, even our Saviour." Youth's Friend.

#### THE UNPARDONABLE SIN.

" You believe yourself guilty of the unpardonable sin."

- " I am sure of it."
- "In what did the crime consist ?" " I opposed the work of God."
- " So did Saul."

"I denied Jesus Christ." "So did a disciple afterward honomred by his Master." "I doubted the power of Jesus Christ, after strong evidences in its favour.

"So did Thomas." "What! are you attempting to prove by such examples that I am a Christ-

m"!" "Not at all: I am only inquiring into the nature of your guilt ; and thus far I see no reason for despair."

"I have hated God," rejoined the self-condemned-"and openly avowed my enmity in sight of his divine operations."

"Thus far your case is lamentable indeed; but not hopeless still. Ou hearts are naturally at ennity with God. And I do not see why the open avoy at of this, drawn out by the sight of the law, into visible form, must neessarily and always constitute the guilt of which you accuse yourself." "I feel that I am cut off from salvation."

"It is very difficult to reason against your feelings. But they are no proof in the present subject. Let me inquire whether you desire the pardon of our sins?"

"Assuredly; if it were possible." " Do you regret the conduct of which you accuse yourself?"

- "Certainly."
- "Do you sincerely desire repentance?"

"I would give the world, if it were mine, to be able to do so." "Then it is not possible that you have been guilty to an unpardonable extent: for these are characteristics of a mind faithless, but far from being desperate. And they come within the design of the Gospel invitations."

in the male population ; and, posessing the hearts of statesmen, orators, and philosophers, became influential on the destinies of the people. Standing half way between virtue and vice, a class apart, in the social distinction of the sex, the Hetwre, or "fair friends," frequently exibited the qualities of honest men, though they wanted the purer virtues of honest women. Such estimable qualities, however, were but happy accidents and anomaly, not a general rule. The position of these women was a false one, dangerous to the best interests of society ; and their privileges andt heir influence (for rights they had none) though uncontrolled by the lawgiver, and freely permitted by the conventional manners of the times and country, became a deteriorating principle, which worked out the political ruin of Greece, through its moral depravity. -Lady Morgan's Woman and her Master.

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## The Louth's Friend.

The following unique communication-" 'The Baby's Missionary Box''-was ent us a few weeks ago, but was not inserted, as it came to us anonymous. We have since learned from a correspondent he was not aware that such was our custom; and supposing it is so in this instance, we shall not take advantage of ignorance, but give it publicity; in future, however, we hope our usage will be borne in mind by our correspondents. In this case, we had, from the moment we received the article, a desire to transgress our own regulation, as we could not lose the impression it was written by a mother, and we thought a Missionary-mother. We much approve of and thank her for her novel and pious device for aiding so good a cause; and if she will permit us, our wish would be that she might have many " olive plants," each with a box to receive its grateful fruit for the benefit of the Missionary Society of our Wesleyan Methodist Church; for which she, in so beautiful a manner; expresses her benevolent solicitude. We hope the youth of the families for whose benefit we devote this department of our paper-" The Youth's Friend," will each be provided with a Missionary Box by his or her mother, and that, when the Missionary Meeting is held, it will be brim-full of contributions to send the Gospel to the Indians and destitute settlers of Upper Canada.-ED. "BABY'S MISSIONARY BOX."

#### To the Editor of the Christian Guardian.

REV. SIR,-Yesterday I picked up a copper from the floor and inquired for the owner. I was told it was Baby's copper. I recollected having fre-quently seen Baby's property thus scattered about, and thought at the monent I would buy him a little box to keep his money in, and that it should be called and marked " Baby's Missionary Box." To-day I will have it made for him, and all his pretty bright coppers, and new pennies, when they cease to please, shall be consigned to Baby's Missionary Box. As yet he is but a mere infant; but as I gave him to the Lord at his birth I wish him to begin to give his little heart and his little all to the cause of the God of missions ; and as his mind expands I will try to teach him to love his Missionary Box, because it will enable him to assist in sending out a good missionary to the dwellers in the wilderness, to teach them to make their little ones happy in time and in eternity, and will endeavour to instil into his mind the principle, that when the Good Being supplies him with all the necessaries and comforts of life, it his duty to lend the remnant to the cause of God; at d he shall be told that he is only lending it to the Lord, and that by-and-bye, when Father and Mother are in their cold and silent graves and can no longer help him, that " Our Father which art in Heaven" will take him by the hand and guide him through life and repay him all his money back again, and bless him and make him a blessing; -- and he shall be taught to hope as good old Caleb rejoiced when he obtained possession of his inheritance on looking abroad on the land which his hand had helped to conquer ;-- he too shall rejoice when, having obtained possession of his heavenly inheritance, the good Saviour who died for him will spread the wide missionary field in glorious prospect before him, and will show him how the Baby's Missionary Box help. ed to make the solitary place glad, and the wilderness to bud and blossom as the Rose.

And now that we are left to our own resources, shall we sit down in despondency and suffer our faithful missionaries to want and our missionary stations to become the possession of others? Far be it from us. Let every Canadian Wesieyan Methodist family buy a "Duby's Missionary Duc," and use it, and we shall not feel the want of a few hundreds drawn from foreign funds, but we shall prosper abundantly in our mission stations -- in our circuits-in our congregations-in our families-and in our hearts, and God shall bless us, and all the ends of the earth shall praise Him

A FRIEND TO CANADIAN MISSIONS.

Toronto, Nov. 9th, 1840.

#### DISTRESS OF AN INDIAN MOTHER.

A Missionary in South America reproved an Indian mother for the murder of her female infants. She replied with tears, " I would to God, father, I would to God, that my mother had, by my death, prevented the distresses I endure, and have yet to endure as long as I live. Consider, father, our deplorable condition. Our husbands go out to hunt and trouble themselves no farther. Weare dragged along, with one infant at the breast, and another in a basket. They return in the evening without any burden. We return with

spared not his own Son, but delivered him up for us all, how shall he not with him also freely give us all things. All that believe are justified from all things, from which they could not be justified by the law of Moses. Niagara, 26th Nov., 1840. IOTA.

## For the Christian Guardian.

#### DIFFICULTIES OF A METHODIST PREACHER.

There are difficulties and trials attending every station in life; but that admitted by every one who has much experience in the world. Every one, almost, is apt to imagine his own situation the most trying-the greatest dif me against evil of every kind ? Admonish me as a brother ? Reprove me il ficulties attending it. Every mind, of course, knows its own trials better occasion require ? But don't hinder me. May you and I enjoy an eternity of than they can be described to another; and another can hardly be made to happiness together ! Amen. enter into all the difficulties of his neighbour. It must also be admitted, that persons engaged in the same calling may, according to their peculiar circumstances, experience a great variety of trials, as well as different degrees of the same trials.

Will you permit me briefly to enumerate a few of the trials of a Methodist Preacher ?

He may be a young, and in a degree, an inexperienced man. He has, in all probability, formed a wrong estimate of men and of the world. Artless and sincere himself, he expects to find every body else just as he is .- But how is he disappointed when he meets with instances of fraud and duplicity ! He is sometimes disgusted with the world, and apt to think that there is no such thing as uprightness among men. It may be he has set out with the impression that the importance of the message he bears will so commend itself to the consciences of men, that he has nothing to do but to declare it to them in order to its cordial and hearty reception. But he often finds, as was found once before, at least, " That old Adam was too strong for young Melancthon." From the professors of religion he expects to meet with nothing that will wound his feelings, or in any way discourage him in his great work. But how is his very soul pained within him to find that too often they are worldlyininded,---more intent upon this world than the world to come ! In the Prayer Meeting-the Class Meeting-the House of God-the Shop or the Marketthe place of public resort-the domestic circle, there is very little to distinguish him from the men of the world. In the Prayer Meeting he is hardly persuaded to open his mouth in Prayer. Conscious guilt, and a sense of backsliding from God, deter him. In the Class Meeting he has little to say but to confess his want of love to God-want of zcal in prosecuting his Master's business, and generally concludes with expressing a hope that he may, after all, get to Heaven, and in craving the prayers of his brethren. In the great congregation he is often as listless, and as sleepy as the most of men. And now, think you, are not these things calculated to try the Preacher ? He must be insensible, or must have very inadequate ideas of the dutics of his office not to feel, and deeply feel, under such circumstances.

He may have trials from another cause. He may be a man of slender literary attainments,—and he cannot but see that to explain and enforce the doctrines of the Bible, sound learning and extensive knowledge may be profitably employed; yea, I had almost said was absolutely necessary. He must read-must study-must think, and he should think too with some regularity. Random thoughts-broken sentences-half ideas, or ideas ill digested, will be of little service. In order to be useful and keep pace with the improvement of the people, he must learn-bis business is never finished. When he gets wearied he must begin again-he must, or he ought to have some literary subject on hand. If he cannot read the Scriptures in the original languages, he ought to learn them if possible. This, with all his other duties will be a Herculean task. Very few ever accomplish it, unless they have opportunities when young. However he ought to do something-something he must do.

Now the question is, how he is to do this. A Methodist Preacher has not always the advantage of different and convenient apartments to his house .-inconvenient dwelling to that purpose, it is often needed for other purposes. that comes into his presence. Sometimes even his table and his books may and not a breathing of religious desire after truth seemed to heave a single be taken possession of by some person in the house-some transient person; breast amidst their millions of inhabitants.

#### For the Christian Guardian. THE INJUSTICE OF AN UNCHARITABLE SPIRIT.

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A suspicious, uncharitable spirit is not only inconsistent with all social virtue and happiness, but it is also in itself unreasonable and unjust. In order to form sound opinions concerning characters and actions, two things are especially requisite; information and impartiality. But such as are most forward to decide unfavourably are commonly destitute of both. Instead of possessing, or even requiring full information, the grounds on which they proceed are frequently the most slight and frivolous. A tale, perhaps, which the idle have invented, the inquisitive have listened to, and the cedulous have not know me? I am the poor drunkard whose sins God pardoned six years ropagated ; or a real incident which rumour in carrying along has exaggered and disguised, supplies them with materials of confident assertions and decisive judgment. From an action they presently look in to the heart, and infer the motive. This supposed motive they conclude to be the ruling rinciple, and pronounce at once concerning the whole character. Nothing can be more contrary both to equity and to sound reason, than this precipitate judgment. Any man who attends to what passes within himself, may easily iscorn what a complicated system the human character is, and what a variety of circomstances must be taken into the account in order to estimate it truly No single instance of conduct whatever is sufficient to determine it. As from one worthy action it were credulity, not charity, to conclude a person to be free from all vice, so from one which is censurable it is perfectly unjust to infer that the anthor of it is without conscience and without merit. If we knew all the attending circumstances, it might appear in an excussible light, nay perhaps under a commendable form. The motives of the actor may have been entiredifferent from those which we ascribe to him ; and where we suppose him npelled by bad design he may have been prompted by conscience and mis taken principles. Admitting the action to have been in every view criminal, he may have been hurried into it through inadvertency and surprise. He may have sincerely repented, and the virtuous principle may have now re-

ained its full vigour. Perhaps this was the corner of frailty, the quarter on which he lay open to the incursion of temptation ; while the other avenues of his heart were firmly guarded by conscience. It is therefore evident that no part of the government of temper deserves attention more than to keep our ninds pure from uncharitable prejudices, and open to candour and humanity, in judging of others. The worst consequences both to ourselves and to ociety follow from the opposite spirit.

|     | Love God with all your soul and strength,<br>With all your heart and mind ;<br>And love your neighbour as yourself,<br>Be fakhiw, just, and kind. | : |
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|     | Deal with another as yon'd have<br>Another deal with you :<br>What you're unwilling to receive,<br>Beaus you never do.                            | - |
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THE PAGANS' CRY .--- Was it the cry of heathens themselves, " Come over Perhaps he has no convenient study, and if he has devoted a part of his inconvenient dwelling to that purpose, it is often needed for other purposes, ary Societies in fact ?—New calls of this extraordinary kind are constantly Visitors or friends sometimes call upon him. He must always be ready to receive every body that comes. He must pass a few words with every body

There was something simple and touching in this mode of ministering to a the burden of our children; and, though tired with a long march, must labor nind diseased; and it produced an effect, which, probably, no other process all night in grinding corn, to make chica for them. They get drunk, and in his living and dying hours were those of a favoured Christian .- Dr. Henry.

#### A WORD IN SEASON.

At the Wesleyan Methodist Conference held in Manchester about nine years chapel. Under the word, a man whose squalid appearance betokened an indulgence in strong drink, was powerfully convinced of his ruined condition ; and in the prayer meeting after service approached the altar, requesting the prayers of God's people in his behalf. After a struggle of some hours' duration he found Him "of whom Moses and the prophets did write," and was happy in the Redeemer's love. At the conclusion of the meeting, Mr. R. addressed a few words of advice to the new convert in reference to his rainous habit of using ardent spirits. After observing that such was the seductive nature of his besetting sin, that nothing but the grace of God, added to his incessant watchfulness, could save him, he remarked with much solemnity. "It is a thousand to one if you are saved at last." Shortly after the Conference dissolved, and Mr. R. lost sight of this person, in whos spiritual welfare he felt deeply interested. After the lapse of six years, the Conference was again held in the same place. On the second day of the session as Mr. R. was walking from the chapel to his lodgings, he was accosted by respectable and well-dressed man, with " Mr. Rawson, how are you? do you ago." And bursting into tears, as he squeezed Mr. R's. hand he exclaimed "O, my dear sir, that remark you made has been the means under God of saving me. Scores of times I have been sorely tempted to relapse into my old habits, but that awful remark rung in my ears, ' It is a thousand to one if you are saved at last.' I have conquered my propensity, and since that every thing temporally and spiritnally has gone well." Mr. R's. feelings may be better imagined than described.

#### THE CELEBRATED WOMEN OF ATHENS.

But who were these gifted and powerful women, these priestesses of religion of sentiment, these destinies of free states (whose smiles and frown decided the fate of despot empires,) these adored companions of heroes, these trusted friends of legislators, these disciples of philosophers, associates of sages these models of wit and themes of poetry, professors of abstrace sciences, and enlightened lovers of all the refined arts which tend to soften and cheer socieiy, and to convert man from barbarism to civilisation ? Were they the hones mothers and virtuous wives of the free and noble citizens of the Greek states ? the women of the Demos of Athens, or of the soldier patriots of Sparta 1 Was their knowledge acquired, were their talents developed, under institu-tions peculiarly favourable to the cultivation of female intellect? Were such accomplishments united to those moral qualities which give to wise maternity the character and influence of a wholesome legislation ? Gifted as such

I had always supposed that Calvary was a high hill. I had always heard women must have been by nature, gifted, as they notoriously were, with that personal beauty peculiar to their climes and races, and with those fine percepit called "Mount Calvary," and I had seen the pictures of the ancient mastions of the beautiful and the true in works of art and literature, were they ters, where it is always so delineated. So impressed was my mind with the notion, that nothing could remove it but an actual inspection of the place themselves ennobled by the sense of rights to be enjoyed, and of duties to be performed, which creates the crowning perfection of all characters in either itself. I found no mountain, and felt some uneasiness, until I turned to review the Scriptures, which describe the place, and then for the first time, sex ? No; these women, whose names are linked with those of the greatest and wisest men of antiquity, were the outcasts of society-its admiration, its observed that there was no "Mount Calvary" in the Bible. The suppospride, and its shame-the agents of its refined civilisation, the instruments of ition is altogether gratuitous; and it seems strange that it should have become its rapid moral corruption. Born in slavery, or sold to it, infant captives so universal. The gospel speaks of the spot as the "place Calvary," or Is taken in war, or of a class too low to be recognised by the state, these victims " "the place of a shall," or "the place that was called Golgotha." Matthew of civil combinations, foredoomed by the accidents of their birth, or of their was the most particular. He says it was "a place called Golgotha, which is, of civil combinations, foredoomed by the accidents of their birth, or of their lives, to an inevitable social degradation, had one privilege incidental to their being interpreted, the place of a skull." Luke simply says, "They came to regular lot; and of that they availed themselves, to the triumph of mind over a place called Calvary." John's words are, "And he, bearing his cross, station, and of must ney availed themserves, to mis thanhol to mind whet station, and of must ney availed themserves, to mis thanhol to mind whet station, and of must ney availed themserves, to mis thanhol to mind whet not under the ban of that intellectual proscription which was reserved by the law for the virtuous and the chaste. Chartered libertines, of their minds as of their actions, they were loft free to pursue the bent of their natural talents, to sip at the fountain of every science, to cull the flowers of rhetoric, to file broad at the base, and not over twenty-five feet in perpendicular elevation j the whole hive of knowledge, and to possess themselves of the treasures of but as it rises in an oblique direction, its height does not appear to be more philosophy. Thus gifted, they obtained a mastery over all that was ensinent than from fifteen to twenty feet. Buckingham.

could have accomplished. Mr. L. did not long survive this interview. But their drunkenness beat us, draw us by the hair of the head, and tread us under foot. And what have we to comfort us for slavery that has no end ? A young wife is brought in upon us, who is permitted to abuse us and our children. because we are no longer regarded. Can human nature endure such tyranny?-What kindness can we show to our female children, equal to that of since, the Rev. John Rawson preached one evening at the Oldham-street relieving them from such oppression, more bitter a thousand times than death f I say again, would to God my mother had put me under the ground the mo-ment I was born!"-Cecil's Missionary Sermon.

#### For the Christian Guardian. "THERE IS AN HOUR."

There is an hour when fading day reposes There is an hour when fading day reposes And pensive eve in beauteous crimson drest, Flings her red light o'er mountains, rocks, and roses, To bush the wearied world in rest; That peaceful hour, when heauty round I see I'll dedicate, my God, my God, to thee. And when the silent moon, through heaven stealing, O'er the far billow sheds her silvery light; Or bung on mountain's brow, her smile revealing Earth, in celestial grandent to the sight; That hour when holy light shall dim each star, My heart will tell how great thy wonders are. And thou art, great Jehowsh, still the Maker; And thou art, great Jehovah, still the Maker; Earth in her loveliest forms must thee confess, When thy loud hunder, or thire carthquakes shake her, Thine arm alone does this great power possess; Infinite being, to Thee the mighty bow; Ancient of days, how great, how great art thou ! Lindsay.

Me.

TO DAY AND TO MORROW. To-day man lives in pleasure, wealth, and pride, To-day lays plans for many years to come, To-morrow sinks into the silent tomb, To-day his food is dress'd in dainty forms, To-day his food is dress'd in dainty forms, To-morrow, is himself a feast for worms. To-day, he's clad in gaudy, rich array, To-morrow, shrouded for a bed of clay. To-day enjoys his halls, built to his mind, To-morrow, in a coffin is confined. To-day, he floats on honour's lofty wave, To-morrow, leaves his titles for a grave. To-day, his beauteous visage we extol, To-morrow, loathsome to the eyes of all. To-day, he has delusive dreams of Heaven, To-morrow, cries too late, to be forgiven. To-day, he lives in hopes, as light as air, To-morrow, dics in anguish and despair.

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# OTTAWA CIRCUIT.

To the Editor of the Christian Guardian. VERY DEAR BROTHER,—We have not anything very extraordinary to say with reference to our Circuit. However, in looking over our Schedules for the two first Quarters of this Conference year, we find that we have an increase. We have had a number of conversions; some have united with us, and some have not; but we feel, notwithstanding, encouraged to go forward in the good work, to which, may the Lord give his blessing! We are not disturbed here with the late "Secession," notwithstanding there are collisions in other places, over which we weep and mourn. We rejoice that the Conference, as well as our highly respected delegates, have acquitted themselves honourably in the sight of God ! and of all men, their enemies not excepted ! We feel sincerely, and regret the loss of those esteemed brethren who have gone out from among us, after having borne the heat and burden of the day thus fur; but it among us, after having borne the heat and burden of the day thus fur i but it is not unfrequently the case, that the victory is lost for the want of a little more and virtuous, whether he has shut his port to the poisonous drug—opium—from perseverance. We are glad to see that the Conference has nobly sustained that is a conviction that it is so, and would compel his subjects to be total-abstinence match persecuted individual, the Rev. EGERTON RYERSON, and we doubt not but that it will cominue so to do, as far as it can, in truth and righteousness. May the Blessed and Holy One stir up his people to pray for the prosperity or Zion. We remain, dear Brother, yours, in the bonds of a peaceable Gospel,

SL Andrews, L. C., 21st Nov., 1840.

#### OXFORD CIRCUIT.

T. HARMON, H. SHALLR.

Extract of a Letter from Rev. Peter Kerr, dated Oxford, November 39. I would just say before I close, that some ten or twelve interesting persons have embraced religion within a few weeks past, and united with us in Society; they promise stability and usefulness. The seasonable visit of our excellen irman, the Rev. Wm. Ryerson, to this Circuit, was peculiarly blest to the Methodistic friends. The comfortable religious feeling which was enjoyed throughout the entire Quarterly Meeting, will long be remembered by the lovers of our Zion.

# ISLE OF TANTI.

To the Editor of the Christian Quardian To the Editor of the Christian Guardian. REV. AND DEAR SIR.—As it is alike interesting to yourself and to the friends of our Zion to hear that peace and prosperity are in her borders. I embrace the prosent favourable opportunity afforded me of making you acquainted with our prospects on this Island. Our Protracted Meeting commenced on Tuesday, the 17th inst., and is still in rapid progress. We had been praying for weeks previous to its commencement, that it might be a time distinguished by the outpouring of the Spirit of God; and blessed be his holy name, ever faithful in the filliment of this uppointements are answered one provided the set of the fulfilment of Lis promise—he has answered our prayers. I have attended several meetings of the kind since I became a Methodist, but this appears to be one of the most spiritual I ever witnessed. Our house is very small, being only about eighteen feet equere, and it is cometimes so crowded that it is impossible for the people oll to kneel. As we have been under the necessity of taking the greater part of the upper floor to make scats for the occasion, a great number of the people (like Zaecheus who climbed up a tree to see his Saviour.) climber up the well of the bouss, and sit on the beams and a few beards to see the work of the Lord. The cries of penitents have entered the cars of the Lord of

Isle of Tanti, Nov. 28th, 1840.

#### PERTH CIRCUIT.

Fo the Editor of the Christian Guardian.

To the Editor of the Christian Guardian. DEAR BROTHER,—In a short article which I wrote, dated Toronto, giving a brief account of a revival of religion which had been in progress about two weeks in our church in this place, at the time when I was under the necessity of leaving it for the purpose of attending our late Conference, I promised in that communication, should I find the work of the Lord still going on when I returned, that you might again expect to hear from me some further account respecting it. I am happy, Sir, in having it in my power to fulfil that promise; the work has continued, and does still continue, though not quite in so power-ful a manner at present as formerly; yet by a steady progress we see the effects of an unseen hand at work, " and wonder and adore." The means used con-tinue still to be signally blast, and at almost every meeting souls are converted. About thirty have been under the pleasing necessity of forming a *third*. The new members added all profess to enjoy the *peace* which is promised to every justified soul, and appeur to be firmly rooted and grounded in the hope of the gospel of Christ. gospel of Christ.

There have been many others converted at our meetings who have not as yet united with us; some of whom being previously members of other churches, or under the influence of relatives who are, and otherwise peculiarly connected, as is often the case, may not find it a duty or convenient to case in their lots with us; for some of these wo feel, and fear, and pray, hoping that they may continue faithful to the grace given. As I am aware that short articles are desired, as they are the most convenient, and leave room for a variety, I will again close for the present. Let us still join in thanks to God for his "man-ner of love." I am, yours affectionately, Perth, Nov. 30th, 1840.

#### THAMES CIRCUIT.

Extract of a Letter from the Rev. J. K. Williston, dated Chatham, Dec. 4. We have had a good rovival of religion on a part of this Circuit this Conference year, which has resulted in the conversion of between 30 and 40 souls. In honour of our American brethren it is right for us to say, that the work comhonour of our American preturen it is right for us to say, that the work com-menced at a Camp Meeting, beld on their shore of the river immediately oppo-site our Circuit; and it being so contiguous, some of our people attended it, and were converted to God. On their return, the fame of love to God began Church: the shall be given to Christian Missionaries: China shall be given to the Christian and were converted to God. On their return, the fame of love to God began Church: China shall be given to Christ.

# CHRISTIAN, GUARDIAN. Wednesday, December 16th, 1840.

something of the haughtiness of the Chineso, and of the power of Britain, and have not been unobservant of the progress of events in the East, nor have we made our observations without forming an opinion of the demands of the forour purpose in the remarks we now offer to express it : we have another reason for them. Whether the resistance of the celestial monarch be conscientious

promote the home-manufacture of the drug : whether he be jealous of the wealth and prosperity of the English barbarians and would impress them with conviction of his imperial pride and power, we shall not say. On the other hand, whether the English have a right to force the trade in optiom in the Chinese dominions, and to dictate to the celestials in this matter; whether their plea that the stipulations of commerce with them are infracted, and an

acknowledgment of the irregularity is necessary; whother the Chinese are infallible and desposic, and it is time to teach them a proper subjection, or Britain is exalted and mighty and yet thirsts for further conquest, we shall not say. We leave the Imperial Emperor to issue his egotistical and pompous mandates, and his High officers, Lin and Tang, to reiterate them with all the zeal and terrors they can assume ; we leave the English with their fleet, and

their Superintendent Elliot to perform his perilous service : national men shall attend to their national affairs. But as a cosmopolite-a citizen of the world, we cannot leave the consequences of the present eastern struggle, professing as we do to be a lover of maskind, concerned for the spread of the Gospel, and a believer in a great and hastening spiritual and millenial period. Whatever may transpire, the first question to a religious mind is, what, if at all, will be the subserviency of this event to christianity? And there is much now transpiring to elicit such an inquiry. France, Spain, Syria, Egypt, Palestine, have all their prominent, peculiar, and ominous scenes, which arrest the eye and employ the mind of mankind. The revolutions of past periods were not fully under stood at the time, and they may not now ; but something more of their import ant bearings is known. Present commotions are enshrined in mystery, and the patriot and philanthropist would know its depth and exult to make things plain ; but he must restrain his curiosity and rein his ardour. Time must pass ; and a future day come to explain the present. While men are inquisitive with out obtaining satisfaction in reference to many national proceedings and chanof the Lord. The cries of penitents have entered the cars of the Lord of Sabbaoth, and about twenty already profess to have found peace with God.— Believers have been quickened and one backslider reclaimed. The clouds of moral darkness which have long, too long floated in our sky and bung over this Island, are receding before the Sun of Righteousness, and the prospect around us of Religions good I hambly trust are greatly brightening. To God be all the glory I May He shortly poor all the blessings of his love upon this people that the little one may become a thousand, and the small one a strong nation ! Amen. Yours truly, Jae. Reysords. ges, they have satisfaction on this point-"God worketh all in all." They

come to this point, shall these things be ? and he has a ready answer : Jesus shall reign "from the river to the ends of the earth." In the case before us, China has long been inaccessible to christianity, and almost to the civilised world : It has been a world to itself. A white man is

a barbarian, and a Christian a monster. Her people assign a, date to their origin anti-Mosaic and fubulous: their language, their customs, their religion are all their own. A fancied superiority to other nations has made them reserved and contemptuous; and their esserted immaculateness of character has made them the object of ridicule and derision.

An ignorant delicacy and an unnatural sensitiveness have made them hyster icul at the thought of innovation in arts and sciences, and every attempt to make them has excited their disgust and indignation. We have only wondered that they should have a wall in one direction, and that they should have rested satisfied with sea-barriers in others. It has certainly been an oversight not to wall in the whole empire !

But there is a serious view of this ancient but novel country to be taken: she has her millions of gods, and little if any willingness to relinquish them. Romish jesuits have long by an instituous policy procared and maintained a footing in that country; but not true christians. An opposition, twore formidable than Chinese war-junks and fire-rafts, has forbidden them; the ambassador of the God of love has not met with a tithe of the respect paid to their most despicable deitics; and Christ himself in his word and work has been spurned from their territory. Morrison, and Gutzlaff, and Medlaurst are our witnesses.

How long are these things to be ? Is the prophetic spirit of Isaiah to be dis onoured ? Are the redeeming wishes and hopes of Messiah to be disappointed ? Shall Imperial anger and haughtiness deprive the Son of God of his dear-bought right? The breath of the Lord shall sweep away these obstacles as something flimsy and vain. This mountain which has so long defied the wisdom and faith and heroism of the Christian Church, shall become invisible. " Who art flou

and were converted to God. On their return, the flame of love to God began to kindle up in other hearts—and the Camp Meeting spirit ran so high that others were induced to stated the Indian Camp Meeting, at Port Sarnia ; and being obliged to remain on the ground another night after the meeting had beroken up, (in consequence of boad wind, their mode of conveyance being a water craft.) they spent the principal part of the night in proyer, and God wether the fourth of the night in proyer, and God wether the sinil events but he reav refer to its religious results. The man of pious and benevolent enterprise will not fail to look on the the Canadians, who glory in their "wooden walls," are alike included to no const. And if our glorying on these accounts be subordinate to the thanksgivings have been noticed by us, i have been noticed by us, i berecken not pronounce jadgment on the motives which actuate the nations invol-wed, nor state what he conceives will be the issue of the pending struggle con-ter, in which is a long of the night in proyer, and God Wethedist Union," but it Ryerson, in which is taken wheth dist Union," but it Ryerson, in which is taken wheth dist Union," but it Ryerson, in which is taken wheth dist Union," but it water crait, i they spent the principal part of the most in prayer, and tood beard and answered their ory in the conversion of a number of souls; after this, the work became pretty general, spreading through four classes on that part of the Circuit. We have received this year about 50 persons, and still there are mourners who are seeking the Lord. We are hoping for yet more glorious the principal part of the Chinese; for, humonly speaking, it is far from the Chinese; for, humonly speaking, it is far from the principal part of the principal part of the principal to be secured. Burus, Scott, Hogg, Cunningham, and others, have song of the circuit. We have received this year about 50 persons, and still there are the obvious consequences; conquest on the part of the Chinese; for, humonly speaking, it is far from the principal part of the part of t concession on the part of the Chineso ; for, humonly speaking, it is far from heroism. Wishart and other martyrs have thrown around the piety of its being obvious that the Chinese can overcome. Should Britsin be victorious. ancestry the halo of a primitive purity and patience. The old Covenanters' right or wrong, we do not say, God will not depart from his usual course of creed, and carse of oppression, have not spent their influence. The History overruling the event for his own glory; and it may be expected that a way to of Scatland tells us of these things; and the hardy youth of mountain, dell, the very heart of the long shut up empire will be made for missionaries of the and wood, catch the inspiration of the tale, and repeat it where they can Cross. Should the result be concession on the part of the emperor, it may be And wherever in after days they roam, whether among their own bills, or in foreign lands, where other voices rise to prolong the memory of country, they supposed that in the terms prescribed by the British they will not overlook the wishes of their great christian societies. Often has the God of Providence revert in heart to the consectated and classic hills, and glens, and streams, and lakes, and deeds, and victories of their "ain countrie" of the North :-made great national calamities subservient to the enlargement of his kingdom, and the perpetuation of his righteous and benign dominion. While the Kings "O, Scotia ! my dear, my native soil, b) Scotta: iny dear, my hattre soil,
For whom my warness wish to heaven is sent,
Long may thy hardy sons of rustic toil
Be blessed with health and sweet content;
And O may Heaven their simple lives provent
From luxury's contagion weak and vile!
Then, howe're rowns and coronets be rent,
A vitnous nonulace may rust the while. I received my appointment as Agent of the Society in June last; since which of the earth set themselves in array, while nation is against nation, while gothing I have travelled to and fro, in my own private way, about 1,500 miles formed structures are demolished, while time-worn institutions are supplanted, while of the earth set themselves in array, while nation is against nation, while goldic blos, and shakes, and engulphs,-" The Lord reigneth; let the earth be glad." A virtuous populace may rise the while, And stand a wall of fire around their much-loved Isle." INTEMPERANCE IN TORONTO .- In the British Colonist there is an article relating to the Municipal Elections of Toronto, and a paragraph in it The increase of periodicals in Canada speaks favourably for the which broaches a fact we did not expect existed in our City; and had we not spirit of enquiry smoog the people; and the ability with which many of them confidence in the judgment and cautiousness of the Editor of that paper, we are conducted says it shall not be in vain. The noble attempts of the Scott's Brighton, Cobourg, Darlington, Whitby, Nelson, Chatham, Niagara, St. Cath-erines, and Richmond Hill. Others, as Colborne, Hamilton, (Gore District) these forbid us to doubt. It is not our intention to interfere with the Elections, should be inclined to give little credit to the information he has received : but Church to found a literary institution is pleasing. The subject of Common Schools ought to be attentively considered, and we think will be ; and the recent but the particular statement, which the following extract from the Colonist appearance of "The Canada Spelling Book," by A. Davidson, Esq., of Niagara, contains, respecting licences, connected as they are with the subject of Temis among the gratifying circumstances in which our colonists at present are placed. verance, makes it a duty to say a word or two: We lately met with a postscript to a letter expressed thus : " The It has been represented that members have held our threats, that in the event of certain electors voting independently against those who at present hold seats in the Council, they will be deprived of their licenses. This savours strongly of corruption, and must render the guilty parties, if possible, more Lord has visited up on Bethel Circuit with some mercy drops. A few sinners have been convorted, and we hope for a general revival." And it struck us at the time we had nover met with so appropriate and beautiful a figure to illustrate the communication of spiritual blessings. We have heard of their distilling like the dew-of showers of grace-of the descent of the Spirit-of the baptism of the Holy Ghost-of manna descending-of the Spirit being poured out-of the light shining—of bread being given from above ; but "mercy drops," to us is more expressive than alt. We live in a dry and parched land-sterile-fruitless ; and, fruitless because cursed by sin. The inhabitants say we are sick, and helpless ing funds by subscriptions and donations; and I doubt not but you, Mr. Editor, it is the office is perverted to serve the private ends, and to gratify fruitless because cursed by sin. The inhabitants say we are sick, and helpless, will concur in the opinion, that the christian community of Upper Canada the ambition of the members of the budy, -the electors have themselves only and dying; they are forlown, polluted, guilty and perishing : but there are merto blame. The renewal of any license orght to depend on the worthiness of the individual, and on the necessity that exists for the license being granted, cy drops ; and not on the " Bethel Circuit " only, but on many others. Where all need mercy, what descent can be so acceptable as one of mercy ? These and not on the disposition of the individual to support the pretensi ք հոչ drops fell on sincers in ancient days, when the people were of one heart and member of the Council to a continuance of public favour.-B. Col., Nov. 15. one mind ; and the church since has often been refreshed and made fruitful by Should a party zeal be found to have an influence in the granting of licenses, them. Where they fall, sinners are pardoned, and rejoice in God, and the ve cease to wonder at the large number of spirit-shops in our city. If we prayer goes upward that he may multiply the drops. And he who has drops might judge from some of our streets, where about every other door leads to to give, has more than drops ;-there is an ocean whence they come, and all an ardent-spirit bar, Toronto would appear to be a drinking city, despite all for worthless mortals. These drops should be desired throughout our world. that the word of God, and common sense, and humanity, say egainst it. Many sinners need them-some are looking for them, and cannot rejoice till "Liquid fire," as Mr. Wesley calls ardent spirits, might be the staff of life, they come. Let those who have power with God say to Him in behalf of the or, at least, the balm of life, for every man, woman, and child in the vicinity. longing unblest seeker of salvation-Regard the repentant and expectant soul Whereas it is the poisonous liquid-the balm of death. We may have out civic authorities: our mayor, our aldermen, our councilmen, our police, and We have had no little amusement lately with the simplicity and Cla new-born gravity of some provincial editors, and have smiled at the indignation they express in noticing a short article we wrote, headed "Speed the Old Ship, Right official acts, the fines and punishments they prescribe will not avail. They Canada Wesleyan Methodiam, Captain, Jesus of Nazareth." Should the must shut up, as soon as possible, the places where offences are engendered harmless criticisms of our mortified contemporaries on an article designedly before they can reckon on a diminution of offenders. We publish to-day figurative and homely continue, we shall be tempted to think they are disnotices relating to licensing, for one reason only, and that is the hope we have pleased because the "Old Ship" goes faster than their own. the authorities at the time appointed will lessen as much as they can the num-The Editor of The Wesleyan shudders at our irreverent use of the name of ber of licensed houses, and thus commence a most desirable reform in the city. fesas. We shall therefore quote two lines from his own Hymn Book to allay It seems to us a mockery of justice to patronise the dealer who makes mer his fears. Wesley speaking of Heaven says, immoral, and then punish him who is made so: and the mockery is enhanced

from these; for to do otherwise is to destroy their claims altogether. If character and ability will not sustain a man, he nught to fall : and, most assuredly, following letter was received by us a few days ago from an Indian Chief, and he ought never to rise till he essays to do it by giving his sanction to the prin- we insert it with only the omission of what makes it personal; and we do it ciples of sobriety and virtue. The glashops and groggeries among us are a confident many persons will think as we do-that the Indian's logic comes discredit to the place, and the evils which they create and diffuse are mainly home. But what must we say of the Missionary concerned, who does not CHINA AND THE ENGLISH .--- Late papers bring intelligence of attributable to those who have the power, but will not exercise it, to prevent think it chough to leave our Church, but must exhibit an allurement to draw he arrival of a British squadron in Chinese waters, and the attention of the their perpetuation. In Kingston there are unwards of one hundred licensed from us a pious useful Indian member? And what is a cause which requires whole civilised world is directed to that scene of expected hostility. We know stores for the vending of the fatal drug. How many more in Toronto we have a resort to a means so despicable ? We beg to inform the Missionary, should not yet learned; but the number is enormous; and we should like to know we ascertain that he persists in a course so disreputable, we shall publish the whether half of them are licensed. We hope, if no other argument will be whole of the letter. We bonous the firmness which the young man has shown listened to, that founded on the importance of sobriety to our city youth will. in the hour of temptation; and God will bless him, and all the Indians who do mer on one side, and of those of the latter on the other. It is not, however, But many others are in danger; and, we are obliged to add, hundreds of as he has done. That is a lacerating question which the Chief puts-" Why individuals and scores of families are suffering daily from the moral pestilence [does] he not go to wild Indians, and tell them, silver and gold I got none, but of drunkenness and vice.

> THE APPROACHING CHRISTMAS .- As it is our intention to present to our readers an acticle suited for the twenty-fifth day of this month, we shall not further advert to it than to give a caution. It is a day which

ought to be anticipated with liveliest emotions, and kept in a holy yet enlivened manner. The name imports that there are to be services in honour of our blessed Saviour: the day is to be one of commemoration, not of the birth of a merely human personage, but of Him who is above all; and everything done on the day should comport with the dignity of Christ's person and the sarred and glorious design of his Advent. Do we meditate i this should be our subject. Do we adore i this should be the basis of our devotional confidence. Do we rejoice i this should be our theme. If we make it a festive day, the exultant is the day in the save poor indians. I tell him most "because theor indians already christich that the mans in the saves poor Indians. I tell him most "because theor indians already christich that the mans in the save indians. I tell him most "because theor is the the the save poor Indians. I tell him most "because theor is the there is the the save poor Indians. I tell him most "because theor is the there is the save poor Indians. I tell him most "because theor is the save poor Indians. I tell him most "because theor is the save poor Indians. I tell him most "because theor is the save poor Indians. I tell him most "because theor is the save poor Indians. I tell him most "because theor is the save here is the save poor Indians. I tell him most "because theor is the save here is the save poor Indians. I tell him most "because theor is the save is the the term is the save is the save is the save theor is the save is the save poor Indians. I tell him most "because theor is the save is th ought to be anticipated with liveliest emotions, and kept in a holy yet enlivened joy we express should be inspired by the Incarnation. Have we an announce

and frivolity, it is Christmas-day. The holy hours of it are prostituted. What christian yours mans, and say, consejoin us, we got plenty money. how a wate you speak it for store your speak it of a say, consejoin us, we got plenty money. how a wate you speak it for store y songs? He is born to save men from these evils; and to commit them at any time, much more on that day, is to insult his Majesty, and pour contumely on his divine and hallowed work. Let these things be banished from the settlements of our province, and religious, yet joyful exercises take their place. We assure her the "Backslider" shall not be forgetten in our intercessions : would have the day ushered in with inspiring anthems sung by the many choirs who lead in our colonial churches of every name. Midnight past, and our woods should be vocal with the high praises of the pious, glad to awake the people with their hymns of praise to Emmanuel ; and when, for a proper time, here has been an emulation of the angels of Bethlehem, the house of worship should be occupied in acts of devotion by fathers, mothers, and children ; and thus at that house, or at home, the interesting day be spent. By this means

we should show our high estimate of the unexampled love of the Son of God, and of his amazing evidence of it, in becoming the Son of David.

#### OUR PORTFOLIO OF SCRAPS. (DECEMBER EXTRACT.)

If our Saviour associated with sinners when on earth it was to do them good, and not because he was a sinner, as some said. In the Guspel by St. Luke we read, "a certain Pharisce besought him to dine with him : and he went in, and sat down to meat." He did not, however, allow a false lelicacy to prevent him from performing the will of his Father who was in heam, which he came on earth to do. His will he did perform whether men would hear or be deaf to his voice. Whatever, in this case, might be the notive of our Saviour's bost,—whether it was friendship, or whether it was uriosity, our Lord improved his visit by dropping some useful, though disagreeable, and perhaps unexpected remarks. It appears there were several guests of the character of his host, whom he addressed as "fools," "phari-

ces," " hypocrites ;" telling them they were scrupulous in their observance of minor matters, and neglectful of such as were of weighty import. He denouned "woe" on them. Some Lawyers were present, and one blamed him for reproaching them; to whom the Saviour then addressed himself in the most pointed manner : and the whole company were offended at him.-There is a alutary lesson to be learned from this visit of our Lord, but one hard to learn. ome, which are professedly religious, it is done very sparingly. Many pions persons find it a task to do it in the presence of an unconverted friend of whose anspitality they may be partaking; it is uncourteous, untimely, nawelcome, and they emit to take up the cross: and so a worldly etiquette stands in the way of christianity. We want to remember that the Son of God was not ashamed of us when we were low-sunk in depravity, vice, and guilt; and that we aught not to be ashamed of 11im. In our social opportunities with religious or ireligious persons, the most important of all subjects should have a place. If hey be with unbelievers. we should seek their souls ; and though in admonishing them we cannot even in pretence wisely assume the authoritativeness and severity of our Lord who is the great Law-giver and Prophet, we may derive from his example the conviction that we should let no occasion pass for renderng our intercourse with others beneficial by our faithfulness.

Perhaps Nationality was never so prominent in the character of any people as it is in the Scotch; and, while we cannot refrain from occasionally smiling at it, we highly approve. The American who boasts of his

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AN INDIAN FRIEND OF THE CANADA CONFERENCE .--- The such as I have I give you ?" And, for the Wesleyan consistency of the Hatton

Garden Committee and Missionsries, we hope they will answer it in the fear of God-the God of Wesleyan Methodism. To the Editor of the Christian Guardian.

DEAR BROTHER,-I know you love Indian very much; when he sorry, you

hast thought that the gift of God could be bought with money, thou hast neither

joy we express should be inspired by the Incarnation. Have we an announce-ment to make i it should be that of the angelic messengers who hailed the Shepherds of Bethlehem: "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, and good-will toward ment" Far-very far different is the occupation and joys of some men and some parties on this day. If any one of the three bun-dred and sixty-five days in the year is set apart to worldliness and sensulity. The holy hours of it are prestinged. What

# THE WIDOW'S MITE .- We have received, and now acknowledge with gratitude, the following note enclosing the "Widow's mite," and beg to

December 3rd, 1840.

FOR THE LORD'S TREASURY. A Widow's mite [\$2] in aid of Canadian Missionaries. As the Lord nereaseth our store, so may we be blossed with a heart to divide amongst his A FRIEND TO METHODISM, Servants. Who requests the prayers of the Church for a Backslider.

OUR MISSIONARY SOCIETY .- We copy the following editorial from the Montreal Herald, and thank the writer for the liberality of spirit it shows :

"We perceive in the Toronto Christian Guardian an account of the anniver-sary meeting of the Missionary Society of the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Upper Canada. The Hon. R. B. Sullivan, President of the Executive Council, Upper Canada. The Hon. R. B. Sullivan, President of the Executive Council, took the chair on the occasion; the meeting was most eloquontly addressed by clargyman and gentlemen of various denominations. The collection and sub-scriptions taken up ameunted to £19815s., being £165 more than was obtained at any former meeting. Such an increased amount shows the feelings of the community in regard to the operations of this society, which are confined to the Indiana and destitute sottlers in Upper Canada. Among the former, great good has been accomplished; above 800 are in church membership, who have been also initiated into the arts of civilized life, thus exhibiting the truth of the decalso initiated into the drive of events of events of the indextanting the truth of the dec-laration, that godliness has the promise of this life, as well of that which is to come. The claims of this society on the liberality of the Christian public of the Canadas are of the strongest nature, and however urgent may be those of the Heathen in foreign lands, surely the aborigines of our own country require our chief and nearly a strongest nature. our chief and peculiar sympathy."

Lately we have seen several articles in the State's papers on the plan of a Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church for uniting that Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church, and have been reminded by them of some passages in Watson's works on the subject of the Union of the Wesleyaus with the Church of England, in which he shews plainly they would not conferce.---In particular circles it is unfashionable to introduce religious topics; and in So we think, and as the N. Y. Presbyterian, a sober paper, just expresses our views in this case, we make an extract from it. Still it remains with the Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church to say, whether they will embrace the present golden opportunity for becoming true "Apostolic" overseers of Christ's Church I ANOTHER PROPOSED UNION .- Bishop Smith of Kentucky, of the Protes-ANOTHER PROPOSED UNION.—Bishop Smith of Kentucky, of the Protes-tant Episcopal Church, has addressed a letter to the Kentucky Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in which he lays down a basis on which he supposes a union between the two Churches might be effected. The Bishop, in the spirit of all other strengts which have hitberto here mudo for a similar purpose, makes it perfectly plain that if the Episcopalians adhere to all their peculiarities, and the Methodists abandon all theirs, there can be no possible difficulty in the way of the union! The Methodists demur; they style this it a burglior citamet at a here if and and the spire of the style intimation of the Bishop, that as the Methodists are a little deficient in "learn-intimation of the Bishop, that as the Methodists are a little deficient in "learning and stability," they "need the conservative influence of the Episcopal Church to guide and regulate them."—The Presbyterian.

> There is so much truth in the following short article from the British Colonist in its application to the Patriot and its warm friend the Church, we may as well give it publicity; just observing, the elaborate remarks of the Editor of the Patriol which we have lately read with profound attention, would have been noticed by us, but for the fear we had of coming in contact with so

We are hoping for yet more glorious manifestations of his power : and to him be all the glory !

#### UPPER CANADA BIBLE SOCIETY. To the Editor of the Christian Quardian.

DEAR SIR.—The circulation of the Holy Scriptures being a work of paramount importance to the Christian Church, it must be interesting to every believer in the inspiration of the sacred volume to hear what the Upper Canada Auxiliary to the British and Foreign Bible Society is doing to forward the good work in this remote part of the empire. I trust, therefore, a few words of information may not be unworthy of a place in the columns of your religious and used minorities. and useful miscellany.

in the township of Zone, and Howard, in the Western District; Grand River, Dunville, Canbore', Smithville, Pelham, Brown's Bridge, Bertie, Chippewa, and Thorold, in the Niagara District; Filty-mile Creek, Esquesing, and Tra-falgar, in the Gore District; and Weston, Reesorville, Brampton, Fine Grove in Vaughan, and 4th Conression of Vaughan, in the Home District. The Sacieties formerly existing in the following places having become either defunct or wholly inactive, were revived into fresh vigour and usefulness, viz. Brantford, Paris, Daudas, London, Muney, Moravian Town, Streetsville, St. Thomas, and Clinton, I found more or less prosecuting their pious work; more especially the two latter Branches, which I am happy to say are maintaining a vigorous, extensive, and beneficial operation in their respective vicinities.

At each of these places a public meeting was held, and it is hoped fresh impetus received.

Additional subscriptions were received at most of the meetings, amounting Additional subscriptions were received at most of the bootings, successful strongly of corruption, and must render the guity parties, it possible, more also taken by most of the Committees to enlarge the sphere of their operations and the eyes of their fellow-citizens. Parties guilty of such conduct, in exhibiting subscriptions and donations, and ascertaining the wants of the cannot fail to carry their prejudices with them to the civic bench and to the

The attention of the people has been called to the good work of aiding the Parent Society in carrying out its glorious, philanthropic, and truly christian enterprise—the filing of the whole world with the knowledge of God. This, next to meeting the wants of our own poor and destitute, is the design of rais-be performed only in such a manner, as to bear to more favourable construc-tion for the reprised to the prove the second to the more favourable construc-tion for the second to the more favourable construcshould, according to their numbers, not be behind their fellow-christians in any part of the earth.

The object of the Bible Society is common to all true christians ; it knows no man after the flosh—no sect, party, or denomination—it seeks only the glory of God and the good of human kind. Should not, therefore, all unite, vigorously and perseveringly, that "His Name may be known through the earth, His saving health among all nations ?" Yours respectfully and effectionately, JAMES RICHARDSON.

#### For the Christian Guardian.

#### NELSON BIBLE MEETING.

At a meeting of the inhabitants of this vicinity, convened at the Presbyterian Meeting House in Nelson, on Wednesday the 4th inst., for the purpose of re-organizing and connecting the Nelson Bible Society with the Toronto Auxlistry Bible Society, Calch Hopkins, Esq. was called to the chair, and Mr. John Jiliary Bible Society, Calch Hopkins, Esq. was called to the chair, and Mr. John Miller appointed Secretary; at which the Rev. James Richardson, Agont of our town-office, and offonders against the public peace may be arraigned, and the Toronto Auxiliary Lible Society, delivered a very appropriate address, punished; but so long as these authorities facilitate the sale of spirits by their likewise the Rev. A. Green; and the Rev. William King spoke at some length official acts, the fines and punishments they prescribe will not avail. They Incervise the Rev. A. Oreen; and the Rev. William King spoke at some length on the occasion; and several resolutions were passed, approving of the object of the meeting, and the following gentlemen were appointed office-bearers, with a committee of fifteen, viz.:—Caleb Hopkins, Esq., President; Rev. Messrs. Thomas Green, Anson Green, and W. King, Vice-Presidents; Wm. McKerlie, Esq., Treasurer; and Mr. John Miller, Secretary. JOHN MILLER, Secretary.

#### Nelson, 5th November, 1840.

BIBLE BREAD .- In the Monthly extracts of the British and Foreign Bible Society, it is said that Society has undertaken the publication of in its guiltiness when the patronage bestowed is made subservient to an ignoble fifty chapters in the Bechnana dialect, to which its translator, M. Arbonaset, Pattizanship." It is high time that the gentlemen concerned in this business has given the title of "Food for the Heart."

in its guiltiness when the patronage bestowed is made subservient to an ignoble should rest their claims to public favour and promotion on grounds different Ship !

# " There all the Ship's company meet, . Who sailed with the Saviour beneath."

What a "sportful" man Mr. Wesley was for making Jesus the Captain of

The Pairiot of Friday, pretends to shew the effect of the "Seve Methodist Union." but in reality indulges only in a ticade against the Rev. E. Rverson, in which he takes occasion to introduce the names of several newspapers- amongst them the Colonist. It is to us a matter of much indifference what opinion the Patriot may form of our proceedings, and in reference to church matters, it is sufficient to observe, that the correctness of the principles we have contended for, has been established by the Judges of England firmed by the Imperial Farliament,-authorities which the Patrict cannot need by the important a diministry, automates much the array however, pretend to dispute. We would recommend to our contemporary, however, before writing any more on this subject, in so uncalled-for a strain, to examine a little more minutely, and if he do so, he will find that The Church newspaper, during the robellion, stood alone in exciting the people on the Church question. Our opposition to the pretensions of the *Church*, were quite justifiable, as the result has proved, but we do not at present intend to renew the discussion. British Colonist. Nov. 25th.

In another column we this day insert a gratifying letter from the Rev. James Richardson, Agent of the Bible Society, from which it appears that great and benevolent institution is extending its influence among us :- a circumstance, we believe, chiefly attributable to his devotedness to its interests. We are informed by Mr. Carless, the agent resident at the Depository in this city, the issues of the Society's publications during the past year have increased 3.265 conies. We have no doubt the increase will be still greater; and our wish is that throughout the country there may be an active concern to attain so desirable an object.

"The Canada Spelling Book" has been kindly sent us by its author, A. Davidson, Esq. of Niagara, and shall have, what it well merits, a suitable notice from us next week; our columns to day being fully occupied with matter previously prepared. We may add, the Book can be obtained at Mr. Rowsell's of this city, and at the Weeleyan Methodist Book Room. Price only 1s. 3d.

A line in a letter on business from the Rev. John Carroll, Kington, informs us the prospects of our Society in that place are encouraging,and that they are not less so on the Bay of Quinte District under the superinndence of the Rev. J. C. Davidson.

The proprietor of the N. Y. Albion intends to issue two plates his subscribers; the subjects to be Windsor Castle, and General Washington.

We regret to be informed by the Rev. J. Currie, that Joshua Idams, Esq., of Perth, met with an almost fatal accident with his horseson the 27th ult. ; but he is expected to recover,

The only reply the Editor of The Wesleyan can give to the emarks we lately made on his attacks, is, that his views of the separation are unaltered."

TO CORRESPONDENTS .- Communications are received from S. Rose," "J. Talmage," "L. L.," " Toronto," and "II. J. Flayter."

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The Rev. Anson Green, and other Ministers and friends, will attend these

Meetings.

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at least. the first effect of its fall is-the rolling up of that perfect, white foam, The NEW CHURCH at ST. THOMAS, belonging to the Wesloyan Methodist Church in Canada, will be dedicated to the Worship of Almight God, on the 10th of January next. Preaching at 11 o'flock, A. M., by the Rev. William Ryerson; and at 6 o'clock, P. M., by the Rev. T. Bevitt. A Collection will be made after each Service to assist in defraying the expense incurred in crecting the Church.

#### APPOINTMENTS FOR MISSIONARY MEETINGS. **BIG TO BIG 7**

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| •  | Sat    | 9 Rice Lake Missi  | ion, Sermon at   | 10 3 | Bun  | 94 | Ilalloweth.   | Sermons at 11 a |
|    | Sun ]  | 0 Cobourg & Port   | Hope, Ser 10 8   | τ0΄  | Man  | ô5 | do.           | Meeting         |
|    |        | tt Port Hope       |                  |      |      |    | Adolphustown  |                 |
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|    |        | 3 Colborne         | <u>до</u> ,      |      |      |    | Newburg       | do.             |
|    |        | 14 Sidney Chapel   |                  |      |      |    | Wilton        | do.             |
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|    |        |                    |                  |      | Tues | 16 | Simcoe        | do,             |
|    |        | Februar            |                  |      | Wed  | 17 | Mountpleasant | t do.           |
|    | Mon    | 1 Brantford        | Meeting a        | 16   |      |    | Bowman's      | do.             |
|    |        | 2 Governor's Road  | t do.            |      |      |    | Clanford      |                 |

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#### TORONTO DISTRICT.

January.

|   | Monday     | 4th,  | Recsorville,                        | Meeting | вt б | 1 |
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|   | Do.        | 11(b, | Harrison's Chapel, Toronto Circ't,  | et .    | 6    |   |
|   | Tuesday    |       | Kennedy's " Nelson "                |         | . 6  |   |
| ĺ | Wednesday  | 13th. | Kent's at 11; and Switzer's         | 46      | 6    |   |
|   |            |       | Gardner's Chapel,                   |         | 6    |   |
|   | Friday     | 15th, | Shell's "                           |         | 8    |   |
|   |            | 271h, | Scarboro', Yonge Street Circuit,    | **      | 6    |   |
|   | Thursday - | 28th, | Beynon's Chapel, Newmarket Circuit, | **      | 6    |   |
|   | Friday     | 29tb. | Bradford, Albion "                  | 44      | 6    |   |
|   | Saturday   | 30th, | Hacking's, Newmarket Circuit,       | 44      | 6    |   |
|   | Sabbath    |       | Newmarket Quarterly Meeting.        |         |      |   |
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February. Monday Ist, Stoutenboro's, 4 Corners, Markham, Meeting at 6 P. M. The above-mentioned Appointments will be attended by the Rev. EGERTON RTERSON, and other Ministers.

#### LONDON DISTRICT.

| January.          |                          |               |           |      |              |
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| Monday , 11th,    | Howard, Gosfield Circuit | ,             | Meeting a | ι6 P | . M. J       |
| Tuesday 12th,     | Sheply's, "              |               | 44        | 6    | 44           |
| . Wednesday 13th, | John Robinson's,         |               | **        | 6    | 44           |
|                   | Gosfield, "              |               | **        | 6    | . 4          |
| Friday 15th,      | Colchester, **           |               | 44        | 6    | . <b>"</b> ] |
| Sabbath 17th.     | Mercie Street, "         |               | 4.8       | 6    |              |
| Tuesday 19th,     | Chathom, Thames Circuit  |               | <b>46</b> | 6    | "            |
| Wodnesday 20th,   | Dolson's, "              | · · · · · · · | 44        | 6    | "            |
| Thursday 21st,    |                          | in the        |           |      |              |
| - /               | peighbourhood of Argol   | d's Mills.    | 64        | 6    | **           |

The above Meetings will be attended by the Rev. Wm. Rycrson and other Ministers. It will be seen that some alterations have been made to the time of holding the Hamilton Meetings. The Sermons will be preached on Sabbath, 27th December. The Rev. Peter Jones is expected to preach in the morning, and the Rev. Wm. Ryerson in the evening. The Meeting, which is to be held on Tuesday the 25th, at 6 P. M., will be attended by the Rev. Messre. Wm. Ryerson, Peter Jones, Anson Green, Egerton Ryerson, and other Ministers.

A Missionary Meeting will be held on the 23th December at Seneca Village Hamilton Circuit. The Rev. Messrs. A. McNab, P. Jones, and G. R. Sander oon, are expected to attend this meeting.

The alteration in the time of holding the Hamilton Missionary Meetings, and also in order to afford the Deputation time to hold a meeting at Muncey Town, have occasioned some other changes in the time of holding Missionary Meet-ings on the London District, as will be seen by referring to the list published this week.

### GOOD NEWS -- BYTOWN DISTRICT.

To the Editor of the Christian Guardian.

DEAR BROTHER,-I have just closed my second quarterly visitation on this district, and I am sincerely thankful to the Father of mercies that, as a watchdistrict, and I arn sincerely thankful to the Falher of mercies that, as a watch-man upon Zion's wall. I can, after passing round that part of it consigned to my care, lift up my voice, and for the encouragement of my companions in tribulation, gratefully and joyfully ery "All is well." "The best of all is, God is with us." Yes, Sir, the great Captain of our Salvation, of whom you were writing a week or two since, is still on board of the Canada Wesleyan Metho-dist ship, directing and guiding all her movements. The winds may blow, the steam may how ', we some who have not been accurate the strong to have the start. storm may how!, and some who have not been accustomed to brave the storn and face the tempest, may tremble; still she holds on her way, and will hold on, in spite of earth and hell, until all who have sailed with the Saviour helow shall meet around his throne above. When I call to mind all that God has done for Upper Canada Methodism since I first became identified with its itinerancy, which will soon he fitteen years, I am inclined to put the solerna question to myself, "Why art thou cast down, O my soul, or why art thou dis-quieted within me? hope thou in God;" &c. It is true, the last fifteen years

at least, the hist effect of its fail is—the rolling up of that pericet, while loam, ascending many hundred fect—increasing in beauty in its ascent—cill its scatters and is lost to the wondering sight. Again the eye is turned to the abyss follow-ing the rolling mass to its fall : now the beautiful spray closes in upon it and all is mystery; now it opens again, and the huge masses of foaming alabaster, revealing themselves to the brilliant sun, catch the sight; and again, in an instant, they are beneath the vell, and the eye seeks relief from the troubled

mystery in the "sea of liquid alabaster" spread out below. Here the inimi-able green waters seem to be at rest or sluggish in their course, forming a love ly contrast to that equally inimitable fearing white-the effect of which, if possible, is heightened by the knowledge of the fact, that this perfect spotless purity is not on the surface merely but reaches down, down three hundred

feet! After gazing upon the waters, I cautiously approached the very edge of Table Rock, and laying down, looked over and under this fearful projection, And who can describe the feelings inspired at such a moment? Awe, mys-tery, terror, strangely commingled with other indescribable emotions. Never —never was eternity so hear? Suspended over a yawning gulf two or three hundred feet deep—a single rock my resting place—that rock projecting many feet from the perpendicular of the base—tay head rocks, my nerves are shaken, and I cannot but feel the uncertain tenure of my existence. One false step— a giddiness of the brain—a loss of equilibrium—a crumbling of the orock—and the traveller is launched into another world. plied-

the traveller is launched into another world. " flow fearfol And dizzy to cast one's eyes so low! Fil look no more, Lest my brain turn and the deficientisight Topple down headlong."

There a lovely and magnificent minhow is spread out at my feet ; not e and 6 meagre arch, but forming nearly an entire circle, composed of the most brilliant colours ; far greater in loveliness than the mind of man is prepared to conceive,

and much richer in beauty than any bow that graced the eastern horizon. The most stupendous and overwhelming part of the score is to be realized at Termination Rock, beneath the great sheet, on the British side of the Falls. "Above, beneath, around, amazement all !" Here stand conspicuous the Omnipotence of God,—the imbeeility of man. Would man fearn his own inthedo. 6 press, his weakness, his utter insignificance i let lim go alone, without the do. 6 friendly aid of the guide, let him look upwarl upon that tremendous volume of sermon at 6 hauging him; let him listen to the thundoring roar of the Cataract, as the setting at 6 world is shut out from his view; let him look et the yawning abyss beneath his of this eity, resider

feet, with but a step between him and death; and if he never before saw his utter nothingness, he will see it then. Let the sceptic go there, and on ten thousand rocks be'll see engraved, Eternity-and from ten thousand billows

he'll hear Eternity. What a dealening roar, as you stand two hundred and thirty feet behind, the "Great Horse-Shoe Fall" assails the ear! "There is a roar, but it comes not up to mingle with the little noises of a babbling world. It rises not above the sporter and the blustering of the pratting streams above it; but it is down,

down there, in its shoud of gloom, and mystery, and terror—the heavy surges of its own solemn and eternal requiem rolling deeper and deeper, down to the very foundations of the earth; there it has been since ' the morning stars sang together,' and there it will be until time shall be no more." From Gout Island another fine sight is to be enjoyed. Far as the eye can

reach there is one vast bed of foam in peerless beauty, presenting to the behold-er ten thousand objects of interest. Terrapin Rock and the Devil's Hole are also worthy of attention. To no spot, indeed, connected with the Falls can a Christien wander without

being deeply impressed with the power and presence of the Deity. How off, during my wanderings, have I mentally exclaimed,

# " Lo, God is here ! let us adore, And own how dreadful is this place;"

or in lowliness of spirit, cried, "Lord, what is man that thou art mindful of him, or the Son of man that thou visitest him !" Let the servent of God go, with the Bible is his bands, to the Falls, and many an obscure passage will hine with lustre.

There are many other objects of Interest to which I would call your atten-tion, but my sheet is full. Time and paper cry halt! A sequel, perhaps, you may some time receive from CosMoPoLITE. U. C., November, 1840.

# Foreign and Provincial News.

The news from Europe is such as might have been expectedhe defeat of a part of the Army of Mehemet Ali by the British troops. W. have seen the troops of various nations; and, when we look upon their physic-al power, we think it impossible for any troops to withstand the shock of the British. In all their movements they maintain the course of the Lion-when determined to conquer, they break down every barrier opposed to them. Noth-ing but disease, or a fortified town, can offer any sort of a barrier to their pow-

English Clergymen at the Races .- The London Record, a paper devoted to the interest of the established church, gives the following

has been brought under our notice by two correspondents. The Kent Flerald gives the following account of the matter:

" Canterbury Races .-- On Thursday these races commenced on

Canterburg Kaces.—On Thursday these races commenced on Batham Downs. The day was as lovely as ever broke from the heavens, and the company was numerous, though we cannot say there were many of the nobility and gentry present. Some difficulty had been experienced in getting up these races this year, owing, in a great measure, to the little support afford-ied by sporting gentlemen. The grand stand was very meagrely attended. We noticed the Very Rezerend the Dean, the Venerable Archdeacou Croft, E. R. Rice, Esq., M. P., Lord A. Conyngham, M. P., J. W. Henniker Wil-son, Esq., Twisden Hodges, Esq., the Misses Faggs, Mrs. and Miss Webb, the Rev. C. H. Hallett, the Rev. J. Hallett, the Rev. R. O. Tylden, &c."
Se Fradaviel, Smith, and fins Webb, the Secret and the Rev. J. Hallett, the Rev. R. O. Tylden, &c."

Sir Frederick Smith, one of the Commissioners appointed by Sir Frederick Smith, one of the Commissioners appointed by Government to report on the best line of railway for connecting England with Scotland, has arrived at Edinburgh. On Thuraday and Friday, Sir Ftederick was engaged with Mr Grainger, the engineer, and Mr. Davidson, the secretary of the proposed railway for Edinburgh to Newcastle, in examining that por-tion of the neilways now in progress, and for which acts of Parliament have been obtained.—*Caledonian Mercury*. Union of the Danube and the Rhine.—The grand project fre-quently contemplated by Napoleun, of unling the Rhine act the Danube by a

quently contemplated by Napoleon, of uniting the Rhino and the Danube by a canal, is nearly accomplished. The works will bring it this year from Bam-berg to Nuremberg, and the whole length will be finished in 1342. A portion of the line will be opened next year.

Robbery .--- We mentioned in our last, that Mr. Kinnear, Stipendiary Magistrate, had succeeded in arresting a band of robbers in the neighbour hood of Henryville. The fullowing are the names of the persons arrested :-Jubil Wheeler, Ephraim Wheeler, Allen Wheeler, John Zadin, Thomas Zadio W. W. Williams, James Vandyke, and James Drew .- Montreal Gazette.

Model Sleighs .- The model sleigh which was sent to Saint Therese by order of the Government was broken to pieces and burned by the inhabitants of that village on Saturday week last. This spirit of opposition inhabitants of that village on Saturday week last. This epirit of opposition must be met firmly, by a vigorous enforcement of the law against those who will be found transgressing it when the winter roads are formed; and when the habitants find, to their cost, that every violator of the law will assuredly be purisbed, they will submit with a good grace; but if there appears timidity on the part of the government to enforce the law, the violations of it will become more frequent and open. To the Canadians the moral of the fable may be well ap-

> Tender-hearted grasp a nettle, And it stings you for your pains; Grasp it like a man of mettle, Aud it soft as silk remains.

a referring to the philanthropic views and plans of Mr. Vattemare, who is still in this city, zealously employed in promoting what, without any hyperbole inny well be denominated the universal fraternization of science, literature and arts. We this day publish at length a Report of a Committee of scientific gen-tlemen in Baltimore, who have interested themselves in giving every possible encouragement to Mr. Vattemare's views, and who have determined to carry out effectually the plan proposed by that gentleman, in the State of Maryland

Montreal, Nov. 6th .- A Great Haul .- \$40,000 counterfei

#### Wednesday, 11th November, 1840.

On the information of John Andrews, one William Quin, a tavern keepo of this city, resident in the Cul-de-Sac, was convicted of the offence of selling spirituous liquors, and permitting the same to be drank in his house, or Sunday last, the Sthinst., the same not being for the use of sick or travellers. Judgmen inflicting the full penalty of five pounds currency .- Ib.

has been committed to jail, to take his trial at the next assizes for a mos unnatural crime committed on a soldier of the 34th Regiment .- Toront

A Coroner's Inquest was held on Wednesday last, on the body of Mary Allon, alias Collins, found dead on the Garrison Common. I appears that she was turned out of the house of a man named Relf Smith living in that vicinity, where she had been drinking, and perished of cold

The Sandwich Wharf is now in a condition to accommodate ressels and steamboats drawing under eight feet water ; and will soon, we trust be entirely completed .- Western Herald.

DIED, on the Albion Circuit, the 6th day of November, 1840, Mr. JAMES FAWCZTT, in the 27th year of his age. He was the son of James and Ann Fawcett, of Seargill, Yorkshire. James was trained up in the principles of religion by a pious father. He was naturally of a mild temper and an inoffensive disposition; these, when influenced by Divine grace, made him happy and beloved. In 1834 he, in company with his brother, emigrated to this country but reavithstanding the edvantages of early instruction in the things of Gud, be was still a stranger to sound conversion. While residing at Long Point Fur-nace, the labours of the Rev. H. Biggar were made the blessed instrument of bringing him to a knowledge of salvation by the remission of sin. There be dropped

# Those humble, contrite tears, Which from repentance flow :

#### But soon was enabled to exclaim-

# His blood can make the foulest clean; His blood avail'd for me.

From that period (his 21st year) until his death, he was a consistent membe of the Methodist Society. Last October a revival of religion took place near his residence, in connection with our church, in which upwards of twenty souls his residence, in connection with our church, in which upwards of twenty soils were brought to God. During this visit from above, James was very zealous and faithful in imploring the effusion of the Holy Spirit on the meeting, and directing the anxious penitent to "Beholl the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world." He seemed to enjoy the full effect of that religion on his own heart which he longed his neighbours to receive. But how uncertain is mortal life! How inscrutable the ways of God! Little did our departed brother imagine, while thus happily employed during the flight of another month, he would "to not his hourn from whence no travellar returns". On the 5th inst

ho would " pass the bourn from whence on traveller returns." On the 5th inst. he was taken alarmingly ill. This filness was pronounced by the physician to be cholera, which removed him from time to sternity in twenty four hours!

Scarborough, Nov. 26th, 1840.

th verse—"for the former things are passed away." As a parent, he mourned by a large and highly respectable family and circle of relatives; a neighbour and friend, he was invariably respected; his life, indeed, has been su as to make his death a subject of regret to all who knew him; and in referen to him it may with justice be said, "An honest man is the noblest work God." Having passed through life without reproach, he died in the full ho of a glorious resurrection to eternal life.-Com. Post Hope, 2nd December, 1840.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE .- A Public Lecture LVL will be delivered at the Society's Rooms, in the Market Buildings, on Friday Evening next, the 18th instant, at 8 o'clock, by the Rev. Mr. LILLIS,

ON THE FACULTIES OF THE MIND. Admittance-Free J. F. WESTLAND, Toronto, 14th December, 1840. Secretary.

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TO INNKEEPERS AND OTHERS. NOTICE is hereby given, that an Adjourned General Quarter Sessions will be held at the Court House, City of Toronto, on Monday the 21st day of December next, at 11 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of granting Licenses to Inukeepers, and to the Retailers of Ale. &c.

Indivergents, and to the Retailers of Ale, &c. Applicants for License are particularly requested to have their applications, either for Renewal or Grant of a new License, laid before the Bench on as early a day as possible; each of which thust be accompanied by a certificate of good conduct, &c., as directed by the Statute, as no applications without such certificate will be laid before the Magistrates.

The Forms of such Certificate can be obtained by applying at this Office. As difficulties are sometimes thrown in the way of parties obtaining Licenses, in consequence of the non-sitendance of the Magistrates from the Township where the parties reside, the Clerk of the Peace has been directed particularly to draw the attention of the Justices to this fact, in order that there may be as full an attendance on that day as possible.

GEORGE GURNETT, C. P. Clerk of the Peace Office. Toronto, 30th Nov. 1840.

CITY ELECTIONS.—The Lists of Persons entitled to vote in the respective Wards of this City are now exhibited in the City Hall. Four days' notice in writing must be given to the Clerk of the Common Council before any altoration can be made in the said lists, either by expunging names incorrectly inserted, or inserting names omitted. CHARLES DALY, C. C. C: Clerk's Office, Toronto, Dec. 7, 1840. 80 3w

NNKEEPERS, and Retailers of Ale, Beer, Cider, Sc. NOTICE is hereby given, that an Adjourned Session of the Mayor's Court will be held in the Mayor's Office, in the City of Toronto, on Monday the 21st inst., for the purpose of receiving upplications and granting certificates to innkeepers, and persons selling Ale, Beer, Cider, and other Liquors, not spirituous, by retail. CHARLES DALY, Clerk Common Council, City of Toronto.

Clerk's Office, Toronto, Dec. 7, 1840. SIXTEEN DOLLARS REWARD. STRAYED, on or about the 1st of September last, from Lot No. 13, in the 4th Concession of the Township of York, West of Yonge Street, FOUR COWS; one of which is black, with a white head and legs; the others are of a red colour;—three of them are about 5 years old each, and the other are nearly 11. Also strayed in company with the above, a Yoke of Red Cattle; one of them of a darker red than the other, and each about 5 years old. Any person who will give intelligence to the subscriber where they may be found,

or will bring them to his residence, will receive the above reward. December 1st, 1840. 80 3 wp FRANCIS J FRANCIS JACKSON.

THOMAS STINSON, General Dealer in British; THOMAS STINSON, General Dealer in British; . American, and India Goods, considers it his duty not only in justice to himself, but also for the benefit of hown and country purchasers generally, again to call their attention to his present stock of goods in the above line, which far exceeds both in quantity and quality his purchases any previous year; on which account he has thought it expedient to make it generally known by thus giving it publicity. The subscriber has been principally induced to enter into the trade so extensively this fail, on account of the great bargains which were presented to him, knowing well that a large stock of goods far below usual prices, cannot fail to staract the notice of the public generally.

iargestack of goods far below usual prices, cannot tak to stated, investigation of goods far below usual prices, cannot tak to stated, investigation of the public for their patronage, from a sincere constituenes that is will be in using in sincere a saving of a least 20 parcent to those who may reacter their supplies from hims; In a previous advertisement the subscriber mentioned that he was able to sell his goods 10 par cent to the bas 20 parcent of the himself, but can now confidently assert that he can sell bis present stack at least 20 per cent less that he could allord when a fine tak at 20 per cent less that he could allord when a fine tak at 20 per cent less that he could allord when a fine tak at least 20 per cent less that he could allord when a fine tak at least 20 per cent less that he could allord when a fine tak at least 20 per cent less that he could allord when a fine tak at least 20 per cent less that he could allord when a fine tak at least 20 per cent less that he could allord when a fine tak and the saving of a savi

hecessifated to pay the various charges attending their transportation to the solutions, which he has avoided by purchasing constitutions in Montreal far below the Sterling cost. On account of the large supply of goods at present on hand, this subscriber is well aware that were his purchasers this whiter commed merely to liambiton and its vicinity the consumption would be far too limited to exhaust his present stock previous to the arrival of his spring supply; for which reason he would respectibly invite customers from a distance, well convinced that they will be fully recompensed for any extra trouble occasioned by a few inities addition to their journey in conting to his establishment. The extensive patronage which the subscriber has heretofour received from the public he considers a sufficient guarantee that the advantages which he new offers will be fully appreciated by them, on which account he is embolated at the new offers will be fully appreciated by them, on which account he is embolated for an outpass of an alternisement). The subscriber considers it not only vain but useless for him to enumerate (within the compass of an alternisement) the different articles and qualities of guods comprising his stock; suffice in the say, that altock every article in the above line suitable for the season may be had at his stabilishment. And purchases of an alternise nearest and increased number of hande in the estabilishment. He would now merely direct attention to a few articles not comprised under the denomination of either Dry doods or Groceries viz — a large quantity of the set slish head in the denomination of either Dry star and Shock. The subscriber that he above line may see had, and on the extribution and guidance of arts present fact were from the avery full supply and which articles there is a very full supply and where an a above start and show articles there is a very full supply and the stabilishment. The would have a stabilishment. The subscriber the denomination of either Dry doods or Groceries viz

Montreal Herald, Mr. Valtemare .- We have again much pleasure and gratification

-Montreal Gazette.

Bank Notes; 10's, 20's and 50's, on the Bank of the United States, were seized by Capt. Comeau last evening. Seven persons have been arrested, and are now under examination. We have not their names, but understand they are mostly old offenders and all from the Townships : we shall give further particulars in

Before THOMAS AINSLIE YOUNG, Esquire, Polico Magisttate.

UPPER CANADA.

We understand that Mr. R. Yeo, (dancing-master in this city, Transcript.

Verdict-" Died through exposure to the cold."-Ib.

have been years of conflict. No sounce have we vanquished one foe than ano ther has been seen advancing to test our skill and try our strength. But victory has succeeded victory-God the Lord has, through winds and waves, and in every place. Will we, thun, now fear and lie down in despair, in consequence

of the present unnatural and unholy crusade commenced by mistaken bitious persons some 4,000 miles distant, and carried on through their un-Wesleyan agents on this side of the Atlantic 1 I think I hear an almost universal response bursting from the ranks of the thousands of our Isriel, "No, we will not fear"---" The God of Jacob is our refuge." I have been very much grati-fied, and indeed profiled, by the interviews which I have recently had with the leading lay members on the circuits that I have visited ; but with none mor so than with the official members of Mississippi Circuit last Saturday. In would have done any lover of Methodism good to have listened to the sensible and judicious remarks which were made in connection with the warmest expressions of attachment to the Canada Conference. And these brethren are all old-contrymen; but they know how to appreciate the labours and charac-ter of those ministers who found them out in their shartles when buried with

their families in the woods, far from their triends and former homes, destitut of the privileges and blessings they had once enjoyed, and who preached to them the unrearchable riches of Christ. On this circuit there is now in pro-gress one of the most powerful and glorious revivals that I have heard of or witnessed for some time. In some neighbourhoods nearly every family bas been brought under the influence of the truth, and some of the most abandoned are now happy in the service of God. I must stop for want of room. RICHARD JONES. Yours truly,

- Bytown, December 6, 1840.

A COSMOPOLITE'S SKETCHES,- No. III. ' I laid my hand on old Magara's mans, And played familiar with his honry tocks."

1 am now at the Falls-the admiration-the wonder-almost the worship of the world. Again, and again, have I essayed to describe the whole for you and your readers, and as often abandoned the task.

Thy glorious features with our pencil's poil Or woo the to thee tablet of a song, cil's point, Or woo the to me. Were profamation.

Were profanation." . Thousands, annually, visit this far-famed spot and go away disappointed. But disappointment was not the feeling that predominated in my breast when viewing the Falls. Of course, when an individual will spend only a few mom-ents at the Falls, and will not leisurely examine the whole, he may expect to be disappointed. With safety we may aver, that there are few sights in this wide world which have so largely contributed to the wonder and the disappointment of the travelling community as the Falls of Niagara. One person goes to the Eather these a beaut view of the scanon-dwarters his dinner with completent

Falls—takes a basty view of the scene—despatches his dinner with equal celerity—and, after an hour's sojourn, during which time, both dinner and Falls are discussed, away he is whieled in the coach, filled with disappoint-ment. Another will go and deliberately survey the whole. Hour after hour is

spent is scanning this master-piece of Nature in all its different phases unti the wondering behalter is filled with the idle of scanning in the states and wondering beholder is filled with the idea of vasmessthe wondering beholder is filled with the idea of vastness-immensity-and eternity of this unparalleled exhibition: nor can the latter he satisfied till the be again and again reviewed. Every new position produces new won ders t and the lover of the sublime has literally to tear himself away from this turrivalled scene. A gentleman, only the other day from England, spent his brief hour in cur

sorily examining the falls; thought it like a clover mill-dam-passed under the sheet—shut his eyes, going and returning by the hand-rait, and as be escaped this "watery hell," exclaimed, puffing and blowing like a high-pressure, "forrible, "orrible,"—paid Starkey his two dollars—and declared the whole an imposition

One of the finest views is to be obtained from Table Rock, on the Canada Here, for hours, might one stand " with folded arms and contemplative " filling his very soul with the beautiful and the sublime. Far as the brow,' sketch of vision to the eight is to be seen the Nisgara leaping and bounding forward in its impetuous course towards the awful brink. Onward it dashes, atmosphere is clear, the place where the waters strike is almost discernible; sale at present, and the expenses - Quebec Gazette:

### UNITED STATES.

W. L. McKenzie .- The Rochester Daily Advertiser contains a ong report of an examination held before Justice Wheeler, on the complaint of William I., McKenzie, that several persons, now or late of Rochester, hed conspired and agreed upon a plan, in connexion with the persons in charge of the Canadian steamboat Gore, to carry him by force to Toronto, in order to claim the reward of £1000 offered for him by the British government. Mr. Cameron, het of the Carryneid Bark. Toronto, and the barks of the barks Cameron, late of the Commercial Bank, Toronto, was represented to be a prime mover in the affair; and in the course of the examination, it heing ascer-tained that he was still at the Rochester House, a warrant was issued for his

tained that he was still at the focuester flouse, a warrant was issued for his arrest, and he was accordingly brought before the court, accompanied by counsel, and gave bail for his appearance at trial. The Daily Advertiser cautions the public to suspend their judgments until that time. It is a great pity that Mr. Justice Wheeler, or anybody else, should waste his time on a complaint of William L. McKenzie, or believe that any respectable individual would attempt to carry him into Canada from Rochester. If it was an ubject to get him jote the province there have been several appartuatives an object to get him into the province there have been several opportunities, when only the Niagara river was between him and that province. While the people of Canada were assembled 'around Brock's Monument at Queenston, during the summer, Mackenzie was at Lewiston, directly opposite, and was in

communication with persons from Canada, yet no attempt was made to carry him over, and we can assure him that if he is now taken by force and carried into Canada, the persons doing it will have some other object in view than the reward offered for him by the government some time ago. The Governor, at the present time, would not receive him if taken by force from the United States. The election being over, and his services being no longer required to sid Mr. Van Buren, the probability is that he will endeavor to work up some excitement in his own behalf during the fall and winter .- N. Y. Commercial Advertiser

Catholic School Question .- The discussion before the board of Aldermen on the Roman Catholic petition for the portion of the public school fund which they claim, for the support of their own separate schools, was resumed yesterday at 5 P. M. and continued until near midnight; the chamber

resumed yesterday at 5 °. Al and continued uptil near midnight; the chamber p being the whole evening filled to overflowing. The Rev. Dr. Bond, Rev. Dr. Bangs, and Dr. Reese, of the Methodist I Episcopal Church; Rev. Dr. Spring, of the Presbyterian; and Rev. Dr. Knox of the Dutch Reformed Church; and Hiram Ketchum, Esq., of counsel for the Public School Society, all took part in the discussion. The Board adjourned until their regular meeting on Monday afternoon.—Ib.

Important Decision-D'Hautville Case .- We learn from the correspondent of the Courier that this interesting case, so long pending in court, was decided on Saturday morning and the verdict is in favour of the mother's retaining the case and controul of the child.—16.

The Caroline Affair .- Alexander McLeod, Esq., late Deputy Sheriff of this District is once more in the hands of the Philistines.' He had gove to Lewiston on business the latter part of last week and was there seized on the same charge for which he was in custody and released a short time ago which is we believe contrary to the criminal law of the republic. Severa examinations were had before a magistrate, witnesses were sent for from a

examinations were not before a magistrate, witnesses were sent for from all quarters, and the result was, we are informed, that yesterday he was committed for trial to Lockport gaol. As regards the personal safety of Mr. McLeod, we believe no fears need be entertained, unless the republicans have recourse to Lynch Law, because it is susceptible of the clearest proof, that when the Caroline was destroyed he was sleeping in the house of Lieut. Morrison, at Methodist Church in Canada. By ALEXANDER DAVIDSON, Esq. Stamford.-Niagara Chronicle.

#### LOWER CANADA.

Draught of an Ordinance to enable the Governor, Lieuterant Governor, or person administering the Government, to enter into certain arrangements conducive to the interests of this Province, with regard to the debt owing to the same by the late Receiver General.

BIRTH, -At Templeton, on Saturday last, Mrs. Francois Homier, of aughter, being the second in eleven months, making her husbaud the hap ather of *wouly-nine children*. MARRIED,—On the 9th instant, by the Rev. Egerton Ryerson, Mr. Jo

Bryans, of Garafraza, to Miss Ann Jane Noble, of Toronto, At Queenston, on the 20th ult., by the Rev. W. T. Leuch, Toronto, N James Sinclair, Merchant, Richmond Hill, to Amelia Mary, second daug

ter of John Stayner, Esq., P. M., Queenston. By the Rev. Mr. Curry, at Grimsby, on the 7th instant, Mr. Peter Boumer 7th son of Adam and Eve Benmer, of Louth, to Miss Anna-Maria Beamer, el est daughter of John D. and Elizabeth Beamer, of Grinsby, 40-mile-creek. In Vespra, on the 2nd December, by the Rev. T. McMullen, Mr. Barna mith to Miss Sarah Macham

By the same, in Oro, on the 4th December, Mr. Andrew Robinson, to M

By the same, in Oro, on the 3th December, Mr. Aadrew Roomson, to Mi Mary Scott. In Marray, on the 5th inst., by the Rev. John Black, Mr. William Bate, Miss Mary Jane Smith, hoth of that place. On the 2nd December, by the Rev. J. K. Williston, Mr. Jesse Palmer, Sombra, to Miss Nancy Shepley, of Harwich. DIED,--In this city, on the 23d Nov'r, Mrs. Mary Bell, widow of the la Mr. Thomas Bell, an old and respected inhabitant of Toronto.

In Ningara, on Sunday last, Mr. W. H. Smith.

In Nizgara, on the 6th December, at the residence of Mr. C. Culver: M Maryett Ferguson.

#### Toronto Market Prices - Dec. 15, 1840.

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J. K. Griffin, J. Tuke, W. Coloman, T. McMullen, J. K. Williston, R. Jon E. Healy, H. Coyne," R. Corson, J. Carroll, H. J. Playter.

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| ence<br>k of<br>hope                  | GRASSSEED.—The highest Cash Price paid for<br>clean Timothy and Clover Seed by<br>Toronto, November, 1840.<br>5793 m   |
| of a<br>ippy                          | Office of the Clark of the Peace,<br>Toronto, 10th Nev., 1840.<br>TO TICE is hereby given that an Adjourned Sessions wil<br>be beld in the Court Bouse, in the City of Toronto, on Thursday the 3rd, and<br>Thursday the 3 and of December next.   |
| Jahn i                                | Thursday the Jist day of December next.<br>By Order of the Justices,<br>77 GEORGE GURNETT, Clerk P. H. D.  |
| Mr. j<br>ugh-<br>mer,                 | A CARDMr. G. WILLSON, Portrait Painter, would<br>inform the inhabitants of Toronto, that he will remain here a few days,<br>and would be happy to receive their patronage. His Rooms are the next door   |
| eld-<br>nard                          | to Mr. Osborne's, Land Agent.<br>Toronto, November 30th, 1840. 578 tf  |
| Miss<br>9, 10                         | C H I N A, G L A S S, AND E A R T H E N W A R E.<br>The subscriber has lately received pet ship Eris go Bragk and other Liverpool<br>vessels, a large and general supply of the abuve Ware, of the latest style and best quality<br>-which the offers for sale at onesually low prices, having been purchased for cash from<br>the Manufacturers. Country Merchans with find it to their advantage to call.  |
| r, of                                 | ANDREW HAMILTON,<br>S, Market Boock Buildings, King Street.<br>73  |
| late<br>Miss                          | OIL-For Sale at No. S, Market Block Buildings, King St.<br>600 Gallons COD OIL,<br>Winter Strained Sperm do.   |
|                                       | Boiled and Raw Linseed do.<br>Olive or Sweet do.<br>Pale Seal, and S. S. Whale Oil.  |
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| 0 0<br>1 0<br>0 0                     | C LOVER SEED.—250 Bushels Fresh Clover Seed for<br>Sale Ly LYMAN, FARR, & CO.,<br>Toronto, 7th Dec. 1340. No. 5, City Buildings.   |
| 15.                                   | CASH paid for CLOVER and TIMOTHY SEED<br>by<br>Toronto, 7th Dec. 1340.<br>LYMAN, FARR, & CG.,<br>No. 5, City Buildings:  |
| ones,<br>1.                           | JUST RECEIVED—a Complete and Extensive Assortment of<br>GARDEN SEEDS.<br>LYMAN. FARR, & CO.,   |
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| ED,<br>pted<br>few<br>pors,<br>eyan   | returning thanks to his Customers and the Public, for the liberal support<br>he has received at their hands since his commencement in Business; and begs<br>to inform them that he has removed to his new Brick Siore, No. 4, City<br>Buildings, (formerly Market Block.) where he will keep on hand a Large<br>and General Assortment of Ladies', Geatlomen's, and Children's BOOTS<br>and SHOES, India Rubbers, &c. All which he is enabled to Sell on the             |
|                                       | most Moderate Terms.<br>N.B.—The Subscriber has just received a Supply of ENGLISH LEATHER,<br>to which he invites attention.<br>Toronto, Oct. 13, 1840.<br>71 13   |
| bick<br>satly<br>uild-<br>alist<br>AT | <b>R</b> E M O V A L WILLLIAM STENNETT<br>has REMOVED his MANUFACTORY of SILVER. PLATE and JRWEILERY<br>to No. 2. CITY BUILDINGS, KING STREET, nearly opposite the Cathedral.<br>Having in his employ completent Workmen, he will undertake Engraving. Ope-<br>Enamelling, Chasing, and the Repairing of Plate, Jewellery. Chocks, Watches, See:<br>A Good Assortment of IMPOSITED GOODS in his line stways on hand.<br>Toronto, November 16, 1840.                      |
| their<br>nd to<br>v.                  | <b>R</b> E M O V A L JA MES SANDERSON<br>the stremoved his FASH10NABLE TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT to No. 44,<br>City Excidings, King Street, next door East to Messra Lynka, Fake, & Co.'s, where<br>he has now opened, and will be constantly supplied with, Broad Cloths, Case interest,<br>Foncy Doe-Skins, a variety of Vistings, &c., of the latest fusions, which he will<br>make up to order in a superior manner, on the shortest notice and un the most reasonable |

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G ENTLEMEN,—Fully aware of the deep responsibilities attached to the post of a Representative of the people at this momentous crisis, I was personally desirous of declining to incur them, not from a disin-clination to serve the people, but from a diffidence in my own abilities to serve them as the exigencies of the present times might require. The manner, how-ever in which I have been urged to come forward on the present operation ever, in which I have been urged to come forward on the present occasion leaves me no alternative consistent with a sense of public duty and a just deference for the opinions of my friends ;-1 therefore take the earliest oppor tuoity of announcing myself, in compliance with the request of a large and influential body of the Constituency, as a Candidate for your suffrages at the next General Election.

Having been a resident inhabitant of Toronto for upwards of twenty years, to it cannot be necessary that I should make any other avowal of my principles ket

Tobin Miss Martha Topping Edward Towns Thomas THE SECOND RIDING OF THE COUNTY OF YORK.

GENTLEMEN, At the solicitation of many of the Fresholders of the Riding, I come forward as a Candidate for your suffreges at the next General Election.

Educated and brought up among you, and residing here almost from my childhood, my character and principles to most of you I trust are well Living all my life (as my forefathers have) under the benign sway and protection of that Ægis of Liberty, the BRITISH CONSTITUTION,-

hat Constitution which is our pride and boast,-I shall, to my latest breath, do all in my power to preserve it unmutilated and unimpaired; and also to preserve as sacred and inviolate our connexion with the Mother Country. And while I shall on the one hand uphold the just prerogatives of the Crown, I shall on the other no less vigilantly and ealously watch over and guard the privileges and rights of the people, as heir uncompromising advocate.

To promote and encourage Emigration from the Mother Country; to give to the cultivator of the soil and the Emigrant fresh incitement to exertion and industry, by a closer attention to their wants and wishes, and by improvements in the Roads and Bridges, particularly in the more remote Townships; to give to the youth of the Country that blessing by which they are not only enabled to appreciate, but also to maintain, their liberties, namely, *Education*; and to heal the wounds that have been inflicted on this Colony from civil dissensions and unhappy measures, will

each be among the objects of my most earnest endeavours. I shall determinedly resist useless or improvident expenditure of the public money; my motto in this respect being, No labour, no pay. The prompt and efficient discharge of their duties by the Servants of the Government, in its various departments, I shall endeavour to have enforced and secured to the public.

The vast resources of this beautiful and fertile Province, which have hitherto been but too long neglected and dormant, I shall do my 'nimost to develope and render available In short, to promote and cherish the general prosperity, happiness, and welfare of this Province shall be the bjects of my most unceasing exertions.

My hope is, that every feeling but that of our Country's good may b loid aside, and that the only strife among us will be who shall be mos forward to promote her welfare; then may we expect to thrive, and once more see Emigrants flocking to our shores, and peace and prosperity miling on our Country.

Should any change be made in the Biding by the contemplated Elec-toral division of the Province, I shall avail myself of the earliest oppormity of calling on those who may be affected by this measure. With regard to the local interests of the Riding in particular, I shall be

gnided by your wishes and opinions; and I need scarcely add, they shall claim my most assiduous care and attention. I have the honor to be, Goullemen, your obedient homble Servant, G. DUGGAN, Jun. Toronto, March 21, 1840.

**REV. J. COVERT'S BALM OF LIFE.** A New and Valuable Remedy for Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, Whooping-Cough, Dyspepsia, and all diseases of the LUNCS nd WINDPIPE.

The Proprietors feel assured that they hazard nothing in saying that the Baim of Life is decidedly the safest and best medicine ever offered to the public for the cure of the above diseases, as it contains no ingredient that can impair the constitution in any clr-

Is decidedly the rafest and best medicine ever offered to the public for the cure of the above diseases, as it contains no ingredient that can impair the convitution in any cir-cumstances. The unparalleled sale of the medicine in the United States, and the testimonials of its efficiency, amongst which are recommendations from Professors of Medical Colleges in the State of New York; the most eminent Physicians of the city of New York; skinost all the regular Physicians of the place in which the article is manufactured, together with a Professor of the Theological Seminary at the same place, and namy respectable Ciergymen who have tested its beneficial effects—are enough to satisfy the most in-credulums.

The public will be furnished gratis, by any of the agents, with circulars containing some of the certificaties which the Printietors are almost daily receiving. For sale by Joseph Beckett and Company, and by Druggists generally. Toronto, October 20, 1840. 71y

EW MEDICINE. DR. PHELPS' Compound Tomato Pills LV (entirely vegetable)—a new and valuable medicine for diseases arising from im-purity of the blood, mobils secretions of the liver and stomach; also, a subditute for caloned. For its virtue as a caltartic in Ferers and all Billions Diseases, see circulars in the head of anome secretion california. he hands of agents containing certificates. For sale by Joseph Beckett and Company, and by Droggists generally. Toronto, October 23, 1340.

TO THE BALD-HEADED, AND OTHERS. Does any one know a neighbor or a friend who has been Bald, and whose head is now covered with fine hair? One whose coat collar was covered with Dandruff, though brashed every hour, which has now vanished entirely? Or one whose hairs at early age were turning grey, who now has not a grey hair? Children whose heads were covered with scutf, whose hair would not grow, that are now growing the fallest crops of hair ? Some cases must be known to most persons. Ask them the cause, and you will be told, these things have been done by the use of the BALM-OF COLUMBIA. Of 20 years' growth is this article, its demand increasing annually some hundred per cent-though when discovered not opposed by any thing for the same purpose, now assailed by almost numberless mushroom trash preparations that will ruin the hair it used to any extent. Can more than these facts he wanted-refer to the recommendations by a list of names of respectability, unequalled by any other article. Look to these things-buy this article. Stay and preserve your hair by its use, or if bald restore it. Ladies, attend to this-bundreds in fashionable life are using it as the only article really fit for the toilet. Long hair is very apt to fall out. Ladies, use the Balm of Columbia in time to save yourselves the disgrace of haldness by neglect of your persons.

It is your duty, as moralists, to preserve the beauties of nature, with which a bountiful Creator has endowed you-use the Balm, it will do it. Sold by Constroak & Co., Wholesele Druggists, 2, Fletcher Street, New York, and by nearly every Shopkceper in the Country throughout the Province; and wholesale and rotail by J. W. BRENT; LESSLIB BROTHERS; J. BECKETT; and LYMAN, FARR, & Co. Toronto.

#### From the Boston Chroniclo, July 10.

 $\& \square$  We see by an advertisement in another column that Messis Constock & Co., the Agents for OLDRIDGE'S BALM OF COLUMBIA, have deputies to sell that article in Boston and elsewhere.—We know a hady of this city whose hair was so nearly gone as to express entirely her phyronous relations which, considering that they below it cannot be necessary that I should make any other around of my principles than a reference to my past conduct. Such as I have been—such you shall aver find me,--ready to protect the rights of the people on the one hand, and to preserve the prerogative of the Crown on the other,-believing both to be essential to the happiness of the community. Having a large stake in the contry as well as in this important city, I need ness of both. I have the honor to be, Gentlemen, This is to Cariffy that I be the to the the the most anxious to promote the rising great. This is to Cariffy that I be the to the to the the to the the to the the to the to

CHINA, EARTHENWARE, AND GLASS. The Subscribers are receiving, by the Prompt, Souter Johnny, and other Liverpool Vessels, their FALL SUPPLY of CHINA, EARTH. ENWARE, and GLASS. SHUTER & PATERSON.

96 12 Toronto, 23th Sept. 1840.

NOTICE:-The SUBSCRIBER begs to acquaint his Customers and the Public generally, that he has disposed of his interest in the Business, heretofore carried on in his name, to Messre. LYMAN, FARR, & CO., who will continue the Business. The undersigned takes this opportanity of lendering his best thanks for the kind support he has met with, and would respectfully recommend his successors to the favourable consideration of all such as have dealt with him. Messre. LYMAN, FARR, & Co. are fully authorised to settle all accounts outstanding in the name of the Subscriber, who respectfully urges a speedy payment by such as are indebted to him. J. W. BRENT. Toronto, September 21, 1840. .69 ....

YMAN, FARR, AND C o. (Successors to J. W. BRENT) will be constantly supplied with a complete and extensive assortment

of Drugs, Medicines, Paints; Paint, Lamp, and Cod Oil; Turpentine, Varnish, Dye Stuffs, Spices, and every other article connected with their Varnish, Dye Stotis, Spices, and or of a standard on liberal terms. Toronto, 7th August, 1840. . 562 . . .

F ALL GOODS-WHOLESALE WAREHOUSE. The Subscriber legs to inform his Costomers, and the Trade of Upper Canada that he is now receiving a well assorted Supply of DRY GOODS, suitable for the FALL and WINTER Business.

The Stock having been selected with great care, and purchased on the best terms in the Home Markets, the Subscriber is enabled to offer his Goods at as reasonable Prices as any other House in the Trade, either for Cash or on approved Credit,-and he recommends them to the inspection of purchasors. JOHN ROBERTSON. Toronto, No. 21 Yonge Street, 29th Sept., 1840. 69 14

CROWN LANDS OFFICE, Toronto, 5th June, 1840.

**P** U B L I C S A L E S will take place at the Agents' Different in the different Districts within this Province, on the 31st March, 30th Jane, 30th Sept., and 31st Dec'r, in each year; when such Lots as may have been bid off al Auction above the upset price, and which may have become forfeit. d for non-compliance with the conditions of such Sale, will be egain exposed to public competition ; slee such Lands as may be returned to this Department for Sale not heretofore advertised. The Numbers of the first described Lands may be known upon opplica. tion to the Agents of this Department in their respective Districts; these of the latter will appear in the Upper Canada Gazette, and in one of the Newspapers published in each District, one month before the time of such Quarterly Sale above mentioned, or of such special Sale as may be hereafter advertised.

A General Advertisement of Crown Lands not heretofore offered, will appear so snon as Returns of Inspections of Lots Advertised under Order in Council, of the 4th April, 1838, have been made by the District Agents, and the necessary authority obtained from His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor in Council, to offer for Sale such Lands so advertised as may have been forfeited by the Original Locatees; when Lots returned as vacant, since the general advertisement of Sales of Crown Lands pullished last year, will be included.

R. B. SULLIVAN.

A NDREW MALCOM, No. 238, KING STREET, makes and repairs LAND SURVEYING INSTRUMENTS, MARINERS. COMPASSES, &c. &c., on the shortest notice. Plans and Specifications of Machinery correctly and accurately made

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lo order. Screws, requiring accuracy, cut with an Engine in a superior manner. Toronto, Aug. 17, 1840.

A C A R D.-J. HEUGHEN begs leave to intimate to Visitors to this City, and the Public generally, that, at the solicitation of several Gentlemen, in the habit of temporarily residing at the principal Hotels, he has opened a commodious Room in *Church Street*, adjuining the C A R D .-- J. HEUGHEN begs leave to intimate to Ontario House, for SHAVING, HAIR DRESSING, &c.

A select assortment of Perfumery. Stocks, Collars, and every ther article in his line, will be kept on hand. OF Wigs, Scalps, and Frizettes, always on hand, or made to order on a short notic

Toronto, September 17, 1840. 568tf

ST. C. A THARINES NURSERY.-The Subscriber is cultivating not less than 250,000 FRUIT TREES, of the following kinds:-APPLE, PEAR, PEACH, PLUM, CHERRY, APRICOT, NECTARINE and QUINCE. He designs to limit his varieties to the most choice Fruits, that ripen at different seasons of the year; and in the ingrafting and budding, he intends the greatest care shall be taken, to keep each variely separate from others, that purchasers may not be disappointed in the produce of their trees. In procuring his kinds, he has availed himself of a choice selection from the very extensive Nursery of the Hon. JESSE BUEL, of Albany, who has spared no pains or expense in collecting the most valuable Fruits grown in America, Great Britain, and many places on the continent.

As his Nursery is yet in its infancy, he cannot offer to the public, at present, all the kinds and variaties he is growing; but he can even now furnish a good assortment of Apples, Peaches and Apricate.

The price of Apple, Feach and Quince, will be 1s. 3d. c'y. (25 conte.) by the single tree, or \$20 per bundred. The Apricot and Nectarine will be 1s. 101d. (374 cents.) and the Cherry, Pear, and Plam, 2s 6d. (50 cents.) each. All communications, (post paid.) will meet with prompt C. BEADLE. attention. 531 yr

St. Cutharines, U. C. Aug. 24, 1839.

NOTICE.—The Undersigned, having OPENED an OFFICE in JOHN STREET, west of the Parliament Baildings, as a LAND

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ness of both. I have the honor to be, Gentlemen,

Your most obedient, humble servant, 1940 JOHN H. DUNN. Toronto, Sept. 12(b, 1840. TO THE ELECTORS OF THE THIRD RIDING OF

#### THE COUNTY OF YORK.

of the prosperity and happiness of this my native land.

It must be almost unnecessary for me to call to your remembrance, that when in April last you were pleased to elect me to represent you in Parliament, it was upon my publicly declared approbation of the views and opinions of the Right Honourable the Earl of Durham, as contained in bis Report upon the effuirs of British North America relative to the system which ought to be pursued in the administration of the Provincial Governments .- and I feel happy in being able to assure you, that nothing has since occurred to induce me to change the sentiments I then enter tained, or to convince me that this colony can ever be prosperous and happy, until confirmed in the enjoyment of all the Constitutional rights and privileges of that Empire to which it is as much our interest as it is our pride and glory to be united.

In the appointment by Her Majesty, to the Government of these Colo nies, of the Right Honourable C, P. Thomson, whose well merited reputa tion as a statesman has been long established in Europe, we may view the near approach of a new era in the history of Upper Canada, when as Her Majesty has commanded, "the government of the country will be administered in accordance with the well understood wishes and interests of the people." Then will the noble Earl of Durham have the proud satisfaction of beholding an united, a contented, and a happy people reaping all the benefits of his untiring assiduity in the advocacy of liberal institutions, in spite of all the opposition which disappointed, factious nalignity has been able to create, or of the obloquy which it has endea.

voured to heap upon him. With the Reformers of Upper Canada rests the responsibility of a failure in the attainment of such a consummation of his labour; lot me then through you entreat of them to lay aside all minor differences of opinion. Let them treat with the silent contempt it deserves, the slander of political opponents, who, blinded by their prejudices, are rendered incepable of reasoning; and with a unanimity that shall make them irresistible, rally to the Hustings, resolved that this fair portion of the Western Hemis-phere, under the auspices of the Lion of England shall be Flourishing, Glorious and Free.

Whenever the Elections take place I shall consider it my duty to meet satisfactory. I have the honour to remain, Gentlemen, your very obeli-ent servant. JAMES E. SMALL Toronto, March 23, 1840. 552tf.

**R.** WOOD, SURGEON DENTIST, begs leave to announce his return to Toronte, and that he may be consulted any hour of the day at his office in Chewett's Buildings, King Street, next door east of Tuton, Chemist. 577 tf , 🛒 23rd November, 1840.

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| Delhi, July 17, 1+39.   |                      |                       | JOHN JAQUISE, jun.       |
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A SK, INQUIRE ASK THOSE WHO KNOW. -Those only who know by trial, or immediate observation, can form GENTLEMEN:-It was not my intention to have addressed you dupon the subject of the approaching General Election, until after a decision of the Imperial Parliament relative to the proposed Union of the two Provinces.-as theresult of that measure may affect the arrange-ment of the Electoral divisions of this Province. Understanding however that a report has been circulated amongst you. Understanding however that a report has been circulated amongst you, that it is not my intention again to come forward as a Candidate for your suffrages, I avail myself of the carliest opportunity to assure you, that so long as you shall be pleased to approve of my public conduct, and of those principles which shall ever guido and direct me in the discharge of those principles which shall ever guido and direct me in the discharge of honoured by your confidence, be ever ready to devole my services to tho honoured by your confidence, be ever ready to devole my services to tho honoured by your confidence, be ever ready to the energy advices to tho honoured by your confidence, be ever ready to devole my services to tho honoured by your confidence, be ever ready to the energy advices to tho honoured by your confidence, be ever ready to devole my services to tho honoured by your confidence, be ever ready to the energy advices to tho honoured by your confidence, be ever ready to devole my services to tho honoured by your confidence as well as to the general advancement it is but a driv your own to your services to for the principles which shall be pleased to the prevent hor their formants to the prevent hor the preven promotion of your local interests, as well as to the general advancement It is but a duty you owe to your suffering fellow-beings to let this great remedy be known. Speak of it then to all your friends. This will save much pain where the newspapers are not read, or where readers are incredulous, because so many worthless articles are advertised for the same purpose. To buyers we say, if all who have used it do not say it is beyond all praise, then do not take it. The Proprietor will not allow this article to be paid for unless it cures, when all the directions are fully followed. Will any one suffering refuse note to try it? If, he does, he ought to be pitied more for his obstinacy than for his sufferings. Mr. Hars would never consent to offer this article, were he not com.

pelled by his sense of moral-of religious duty-to do all in his power for the victims of distress and misery. For this purpose he would scone dovote a fortune than secure a dollar for any worthless article.

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Toronto, 27th August, 1840. 466

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G. R. VAN NORMAN, Agent. Dover Iron Works, Augt. 16, 1839. ĩf⇔s 512

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