laughing heartly at the joke. I delight in a joke myself-especially when watch, with a most impertinent message, which he affirms he was ordered to deliver Now, though I cannot for an instant supa mere matter of form, to know whether any gentleman here did send me this watch, with any such message. I'll thank you for tedge of the Eternal and their hopes of Heaven are an immediate answer, gentlemen!" added Rowan, examining the priming of his pistol. "for there's a delicions little shou'der of Welsh mutton just roosted, that I'm anxi- ing and believing and preaching the spirit of the ous to pay my respects to."

Perceiving them all dombfounded, Rowan was the owner of the watch.

They all replied in the negative. " Most extraordinary !" said Rouan; then calling in the landlord, he asked him if the watch belonged to him.

"To me, sir? No, sir!" replied the man, in great autonishment.

"Do you know any person, then, out of this room, to whom this watch belongs?" demanded Rowan.

" Out of this room, eir ?"

" Ay !-out of this room, sir! Have the goodness to look this way, and speak to the point, eir !"

"No, sir,-certainly, sir,-I don't know any person out of this room, sir, to whom that watch belongs."

"Very well, sir; now go and serve the mutton up !- Well upon my honour now! this is mighty comical !" continued Rowan, vantages, and more, therefore, is demanded from as soon as the landlord had left the room.

"Here's a watch which belongs to nobody in the room, and nobody out of the room-not even to the person from whose hands I received it. Well, I must keep it, I suppose, until a claimant starts up. I've no other course to pursue. In case you should hear of any such person gentlemen, there's my card, (throwing it on the table.) Upon my word, a mighty handsome watch ! a repealer too! Let me see-ay, just fourteen minutes forty five seconds past five, the very time to attack a shoulder of Welsh mutton-ha, ha, ha! Good morning, gentlemen, good morning. You see I know what time of day it is!" And with this kowan ich them. "The waten, saun my !" And with this informant, "still remains in possession of the Rowan family."

HEBREW ESTIMATE OF PROTEST-ANTISM.

There is force as well as novelty in the following observations, extracted from a very clever and interesting work, " The women of laracl," by Grace d' Agullar, recently published in London :

Not only are our social and domestic habits infused with the manners and customs of the lands of our captivity, but our mental and spiritual attain ments are in some degree advanced or retrograded, according to the measure of mental and spiritual attainments in our Gentile brethren. This is easily explained by comparing our position in Italy, in Russia, in parts of Germany, and in the East, with our wition in England, in America, in France, and in

Italy is still plunged in moral and mental darkress The word of God revealed only to priests, to whom the consciences of the multitude are entrusted, is unknown, and, in consequence, edits are still at work middle ages. Russis, under a despot sovereign, and unenlightened by the religion of the Protestant, which from considering the Old Testament Divine, and permitting its perusal by the mass, cannot fail greatly to benefit the Jew entirely presents by a precarious as d degraded position, all power of elevation in its Hebrew subjects ; and on the least, even imaginary offences, issues edicts against us as horrible as any of the less enlightened times. Austria, under Catholic grants a birony to a Jewish family, and yet, if we are In believe entremporary travellers, as degrades the from most abject slavery.

In the Ea Lunder the superstitious and oppressiv away of Mahamedanism, they are still constantly liable to persecution, and cruelty too harrible to relate. And what then is the condition of our helples breth ren in these oppressive lands ? Still faithfullfabrens indeed, willing to die, or worse, to suffer such horrible mental and physical fortures that death were bliss, rather than give up one item of their treasured faith; but the mind is cramped, the spirit festered. the soul cannot spring upward, in that mental and spiritual communing only to be found among the fee; and God, more merciful than man, demands no what His Omniscience knows cannot be given. Enough, they are true to him, they worship, they love Him. The power to spiritualize and enlighten that worship by rays of mind will be granted, when His will removes the yoke now bowing them to the

In Germany the state of the religion seems strangely contradictory. Our most learned men come from that land. The spirit of their faith, in some few querters, appears awakening, or we could not have such preachers as Gotthold Sploman, Philipson, Hirsch, and others; and yet how appulling is the indifferent ism, the rati-walism, which seems to encompuss, as a thick mist, the greater portion. But this is not Judaism: it has its origin, exactly as me have a sted, in the spirit of the land where the Hebrews are sojourners. What is the real religion of Germany 1-Ask the enlightened Protestant, and he will tell you; but too often rank infidrium, indifference, or that religion which seeks to do away with revolation, and rest on nature, (also for such delusion); and fearful is this association for the Jow, just beginning to breathe from the oppressive horrors of persecusion .-Retter, far, even occasional oppression, so it will but hurst the bonds of that deadening stagnation; better the complete and visible distinction of creeds, than that fearful indifference to all which appears to chirtile seek to burden Judaism with the indifference of J. d Indian Collection in that city. Mr. Carlin,how-

ibe Jews in Germany, or the Hebrew mar, wi hequal justice, burden Christianny with the indifference and man it must firm of Christians in the same land.

But it is in the average of the free out of the non-But it is in the convey of the free not of the nom-ical Protestant, that the Hebrew is at the and where his religion will attain to greater situlity & strengt, and spiritually, than in any other land. The reason for this, is obvious; not only because in real Protestant countries persecution of the Jew is unheard of, and never has existed from the time it gained ase-ndancy, but because the Protestant religion in its its reverence for the Old Testament, its acknowledgement of the Jews as the chosen people of the Lord, its spirituality, its abhorrence of all image worship, comes nearer the spirit of the Jenish re'gion than any other creed; even while in its ac-tual doctrines, that of a trinity, a dying Saviour, an infinite atmember of original rin, it the most widely opposed an actual creed, alreadute doctrim a of helief, are of far less moment in a multitude than the spirit of a faith. If we present the Athanamen ererd to fifty admiduals, taken from mixed ranks, it is a question whether ten out of the fifty will tell you that they believe it as it stands or whether they have not modified it, according to the of individual atudies; and yet they would shrink in horror from being considered anything but earnest Protestants and faithful Christians. Actual belief is individual, but the spirit of a faith is universal, and therefore, in relation of the position of the Jews, the

his travelling pistols which lay in the win- to'a'ly distinct from our own. Let me repeat, and asid: "I would not interfere improperly in the matedow, immed ately joined the trio, who were common to the Protestants and Jews, I do not in the head this to be a suitable same for our friends to proarry least allude to doctrinal p ints, for in our artic cood." The beideernoon and bride now drew their cles of creed we are utterly, enti cly and necessarily white kids, and taking each other by the hand, stuod receivity, " I'm sorry to interrupt your mirth, expeared; but sinely to the normal belief of counter- up before the audience. The bridegroom then said tality, and that heaven is infinitely preferable to earth; in a calm roice, but with evident emplion, " In the it's a good one. But the fact is, our land- Lord thy God, with all thy soul and all thy might; — to be my wife, promising by Dirine assistance lord here, who must be either drunk or and thou shall love thy neighbor as thyself;" to both, to be unto her a faithful and affectionate husband dreaming, or both, has just brought me this being commanded to practice charity, modesty, hu- until separated by death." The bride, in tones that mility, brotherly love forgiveness of injuries, unques-, bespoke the deep affection of her heart, then made tioning faith and child-like obedience. It would do the same declaration in respect to him on whom the tain us too long to dilate on all the points on which had bestoned her hand. The tween having thus to me by some gentleman in this room here. we agree ; points, it would be well for both parties to been made one, resumed their seats. The marriage ponder on more frequently, but which too piten be- corenant was then placed before them, when they come invisible, from the too often haughly arrogance proceeded to ratify their union by affixing their sigpose any person present," continued Row- of the Christian, refusing to us the very privileges, natures. The friends of the newly married pair apan, fixing his eyes on the Squire, "guilty spiritual and moral, which he has derived from us pended their names to the decument as mitnesses, of so blackguard an act, I must request, as slove; and from the more charitable, but equally and thus ended the Quaker Wedding. mistaken, seeking our conversion, as the only means of our selvation and of our attaining a true knowledge of God, when from us, and us alone, their know-

If then, as all will agree, the cause of the superior enlightenment, freedom, morality and charity of Protestant lands, originates in the fact of their possess-WHOLE DIBLE-ours as well as theirs; it is clearly crident why the Hebrew in such lands, can become more spiritual, more earnest, and more exalted mendemanded of each in succession whether he tally and individually. In the first place he is TREE! and the mind and spirit, released from the shackles of darkness and persecution, can once more resume the native dignity and mental superiority and spiritual aspirations peculiar to his race and ereed, and which through long ages of oppression, were invisible indeed, but never last. In the next, he mingles with a people free, enlightened, spiritual, moral, benevoleat, become so from the spirit of the same movel law as guides himself; and the atmosphere, congenial to his native tastes and native feel age, inspires him with a spirit of nationality and elevation, which cirurns with zest and earnestness, glad to burst from the stagnating indifference which is the unavoidable

successor of brutalising persecution. If then, as we have endeavored to shew, the social nd domestir habits, nay the very character of the lebrews, must during their captivity, in some degree be molified, altered, infused, according to the manners, customs and characteristics of the nations which we are captives, even while our faith and its holy ordinance still mark us a people spart, a distinct and never assimilating nation; it is foreibly evident that the Israelites in England have greater adthem than in any other land (America, perhaps, alone excepted). Of America as a nation we know no enough to attempt discussion on her domestic character and habits, and how such may improve the charseter of her adopted children. The Hebrem advantages in that land, are more numerous even than i England, consist in perfect freedom, so that neither civil, military or naval disabilities interfere with his cleration in any art, science, or profession to which his talents point; thus neith r persecution nor interference can prevent his guiding, not only his public adherence to his religion, but the sanctity of his hous according to the domenic, as well as a cial and ceremonial laws of Mores; and he is free to become mentally and spiritually elevated, and to raise the his advantages in America; and fearful is his respoperbility if he parers them by unused.

Proxima Correspondence of the Porton Atlan

London, August 4, 1815. The Barristers on the Oxford and Wester Circuit have raised quite an excitement by their recent sote, that it is inconsistent with the dignity and indepen dence of that body, that any members of it sh uld furnish reports to a newspopers." It will be inferred from this vote that barristers have been accusomed to furnish reports to the London press. It will also be remembered that the Times, for some unexplained cause, regularly omitted Sergeant Talfourd's name in all cases in which he was engaged although recently his name has not been suppressed The barristers say, in justification of the measure they have adopted, that they felt that the offices t counsel and reporter were essentially incompatible first, because that of reporter of triuls is a subordinate office, inferior to that of a Parliamentary repor ter upon a newspaper, and therefore inconsistent with and derogatory to the status of a barrister; another reason is, the great difficulty of rendering the reports fair. It is said that one barrister covertly furnished clients. It was with a view of putting an end to t partial and unfair made of reporting, that a majority of the barristers passed the resolution which has been so much censured. Thus the bar and the metropoliestablished rustom, and the latter refusing to menbe the sufferers in the end, as the principal London journals can affind to send their own reporters, on each Circuit, who will receive the remuneration which the barristers formerly ob nine!, with very litthe inconvenience to themselves - while the aspiring barrie'er will live and die wholly unknown to fame,

happen to seed his services. The bar, however, with with his case. all its disadvantages, ranks describedly high; but forts that are some imes made to substitute conven- 2 to 300 men are employed. This brings him in tionalism for dignity."

change of dress. The party of loways have returned own hunting grounds in the west, they will not find themselves in as good circumstances as when they left home. Two of the party have died in this country, and nearly all have been very ill. The novely for Indian shows in England is crur, and if any specal ty he must lose a large sum of money. Mr. M'Kee, Scotchman, entired a party of Indians, or halfand when they arrived they were allowed to visit iled to attract many persons. They could speak Waig of Dec. 31, 1814. English as well as any Englishman, or at least seveal of them could. They finally separated from Mr. M'Kre and exhibited themselves for their own bene-I and retand that they have now left England, and gone to Paris, where they intend to introduce themselves to our enterprising countryman, Mr. G. Cathin, who is exhibiting his exensive and unrivaleret, has seen too many of the pure and noble races of the Indians of the Western Status to take any interest in these half-breeds from Canada. It is to be eron about." hoped that no person heresfore will personde any to the exhibitor. Mr. M Kee acknow-

A Quaker Wedding -The Orchard street meetto house was the scene of a welding on Thursday,

ance.

which the Tribune thus describes :-To accommodate the parties and space the blu-hton, a graid meeting was in this instance appointing bride the necessity of facing a large congregawas artended only by a small ejecte of renot allow them to be shrent.

mess, and confined to their (so called) specially a member of the mateimental committee the most in the confined to their (so called) specially appropriate the most large and the confined to their (so called) specially appropriate the most large and the confined to their (so called) specially appropriate the most large and the confined to their (so called) specially appropriate the most large and the confined to their (so called) specially appropriate the most large and the confined to their (so called) specially appropriate the most large and the confined to their (so called) specially appropriate the most large and the confined to the confined teach re, or in those lands where the moral laws are jug of found at the bood of the meeting arms, and, solutory become

- to be my wife, promising by Divine assistance

Chronicle & Basette.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1*45.

Dr. Burns and his Books !- Really, this is in some respects an affair at which all but Dr.; that he had been "informed by Mrs. Mackay Burns and the Lady may afford to take "a that Seventy Pounds worth of books were sent hearty laugh," as Dr. Burns's own phrase is, by her to the College also, and not a scrap of But without doubt we shall have by the next acknowledgement up to this hour!" In my mail " an apology" from the Lady. Dr. Burns reply, of date 15th March, I stated that the has for once been fairly taken in. And so, the only books sent to Queen's College by Mrs. best thing he can do, is to join in the laugh, Mackay had been acknowledged; and I proved captions about trusting a Lady's word in future. Pounds. It is, altogether, certainly very " droll." Yet we would fain put a favourable construction, if by Dr. Burns is new to us in this new world. encomium on Dr. Burns is from a recent num- et droll." ber of " The Scottish Guardian"-and from it we learn that it may be possible to give out question an affirmative answer. The Guardian

"Dr. Burns has been from his youth a perfect "Helluo librorum. He has read more than almost any of our divines, and he seems never " to forget anything he reads. He has read all in and sending nothing out, he is like a precious vessel of generous wine, of which you have only to undo the restraints, and cut come the contents, rich, and racy, and spart-" ling."-And the " Paisley Reformer" thus name of Irraelite by deeds as well as fauth -those are certifies in favor of Dr. Burns-" he is ever ready to travel, to write, or to speak !"?

Alas! There are few indeed, whether philesophets, divines, or common men, who know ed about a the proper I time to keep silence "" Let it only be remembered, then, that Dr. Burns is "a perfect Helluo librorum"-and some explanation, at least, is given of his ex-

THE GOOSEBERRY CASE.

cessive desire to see and secure books.

We insert the following Communication in ustice to Capt. Cameron with much pleasure. To those who know him-and he has many friends-the remarks of our correspondent may appear uncalled for, because none of them would for one moment believe that Capt. C. could be guilty of the conduct ascribed to him by the Herald and Whig-but these friends partial reports, to the injury of attorneys and their must remember that although the animus of these attacks is very well understood in Kingston, parties at a distance may not be so well in- held onether by what I suppose to be a Free formed. The Whig of yesterday cuntains a Churci wafer of the most approved pattern, ton press are at issue, the former refusing to allow formed. The warg of yesterady cuntains a Charet was the former refusing to allow fresh batch of fictions relative to this case having inscribed on it the Scottish tune "Marwhich will all appear in due course if the tyre," with certain accompanying words from Oxford and Western Circuits. The barris ers will " Gooseberry Lawyer' brings the case before Scripture, which all true Free Churchmen must the Sessions-which it is to be hoped he will

For the Chronicle & Gazette.

Mn. Entroy. - As great indignation has been dominion, by a most extraordinary contradiction, as his name will so see he brought before the public expressed in the Buttah Whig, and Kingston Herald, eye. Thus the case stands at present, and a very against Capitain Camerun, of tiarden Island, for British press. The powerful Times treats the bar trutt-a sense of justice leads me to give a short these letters, unless constrained by the now with contempt. This poormal says, " whether he statement of facts which may prove these demonstawho acts as counsel to individuals, in their private trous unmerated. Capt. Cameron has been long disputes, has an office as dignified as that of him who known to the people of hingston, and whatever advocates the interests of nations and of the public at | colouring may be given to an unpleasant occurrence, large, it is not nece asry for us to decide. The jour- his character for justice and probing bids defiance to native has the mbole community for his clients; but calumny. But us he has been assauled through the the birrister may represent a pror to-day, and a pick- | pross, I trust you will assist in allaying public prejup eket to-morrow, as the former or the latter may dice by publishing a few circums ances connected

Capt. Cameron lives on a small Island on which nothing will so tend to degrade it as the miscrable ef- there is a large lumber establishment, in which from close contact with a class of people whose General Tom Thumb and Ioway Indians left Par- not adapted for friendly neighbourhood. His farm, s some time ago-the foreer with more gold than with which he has taken great paios, has been conhis ponies could draw, and the letter with scarcely a linually encruached upon by these persons, and those connected with them. His crops are trampled down, to the United States, and when they arrive at their his fruit trees strapt and broken, his fences destroyed butter, bread, candles, &c , evidently by children who enter by small windows. So regular and incossent is this neferious conduct that the owners of the rafting depot freely state their belief that Capt. ulatir attempts to bring to this country another par- Cameron cannot preserve any fruit in their neighbourhood. From his insular amustion he is of course almost their only victim, and it must require great breeds from Canada, to travel with him thro England equantially indeed to suffer so much washout complaint. When others have suffered from these depregin-shops, and walk about the streets, and go where dutors Mr. C., as a Magistrate, did all in his power her pleased. They were a pair looking lot; they to procure reparation, and the press was by no means

> "We understand that a large flock of tame geese payed on the cast end of Gerden Island shot the most of them, and appropriated them to their own use. Query! Hum mear does such conduct approach the practices of freebouters ?-[Chronicle.

should be punished as such. What was Capt. Care-

Now as to the case of the girl and the gooseberry for the experiment of exhibiting them will prove a cd to the public in a light which might lead them to themselves from the Established Church in this Land the books of the College.27 esteem Mr. C. no beiter than a sangumary bacham, ledge a to Mr. Molthy, at the Marthero' Street Police, whereas there was neither crucky, nor even harshness, Office, that he had incurred heavy liabilities, since he in the act. The girl was caught plucking fruit, and had been in London, by the Indians who came over Mr. C. desiring, for the sake of example, to adminisfrom canada with him. His object in going to the po-lice office was an ascertain if he could compet the lo-dians to abide by an agreement entered into with the interpreter in Canada, and which agreement had the interpreter in Canada, and which agreement had been broken by their leaving bin. The Judge told on which Mr. C.'s servant asked him if she might let Mr. M'Kee that he could not rende him any assist- her out, and he ordered her to do so : thus she was nut one minute in confinement. This can be fully and clearly proved by a number of witnesses, not withstanding the statement of the Herald, that she was an

hour in the cellar. Mr. C. sent to her parents forthwith (and even sent twice,) informing them that he had detained favored with any reply—they too may remain unand reprove her -- mishing the matter to be ended by opened - and if so, had best make the additional jourtheir doing so. They havever sent him a message temperamente of individual minds, and the reasoning latters and arquaintenees of the bride and bride- of insult and defiance, upon which the girl was sent groom, a few elderly Friends and a small number of beene. Mr. C. telling her that unless her parents youth, whose interest in matrimonial accues would acknowledged their error he would feel bound to summous her before a Magistrate, as the only means About three o'click, P.M. the Senior portion of of bringing them to a proper sense of their own the audience took their places one after another on error, as well as her fault. They continued stublatter is of infinitely more consequence than the for- the thigh scate, while the Juniors were scattered in burn, and made no apology, so Mr. C. proceeded a mer. When we know and perceive that the whole different parts of the house. The fathers builted so he had declared to the parties, and they were fined in moral and spiritual eystem of the Protestant faith is grave that a stranger would have been likely to sue. a small sum, -- as the public are already sufficiently literally grafted on the moral and spiritual (not the jeet that they had assembled for a funeral rather informed. Let it should be mentioned that Mr. ceremonial) revelation southeaf d to Moses, and, as than a wedding. Some honever the bride and bride. Common intercoded for the greatest possible mitigain latter days, simplified to the meanest understand- grown came in with their friends and took a vest from of the penalty. But these people, being old litting by our elders; we must feel estisfied that our pro- facing the assembly. The mother of the boide not Zatile, as I am informed, resolved to make the most airion must be infinitely securer and happier than here's her daughter, while the brillegroom was sup- of the happy mendent, and have secondingly com-

should send forth such horrible statements on ex parte eridence, and I hope they will make the amende honorable to the subject of their animadversion, as outrage. This statement, I believe, comprehends

he whole of the notorious gooseberry affair. I do not come forward for the purpose of eulogiing a friend ; but to ask a hearing on the part of a honest and high minded man, who has always proved himself the poor man's benefactor, and whose usefulness as a Magistrate and District Councillor, is acknowledged by all who know him.

A CORRESPONDENT.

The "Missing Books."

Kingston, 28th August, 1845. To the Editor of the Chronicle & Gazette,

Sin,-1 observe in your Paper of yesterday a letter from Dr. Burns. Of the many Queen's College. subjects referred to in that letter, I shall limit myself to that of "the Books." In a letter to

It is evidently the object of Dr. Burns in his present letter to prove that "the two boxes sent cumstances have long denied him, but to which he re- such a one could be found, on this love fee by the Retrench in Nov. 1842" contained the care in September 1842. catching old books, the manifestation of which a Serect Pounds worth of books sent by Mis. Mackay to the College," and that I well knew I am now replying, contains the first notice I ever We put the case thus-may not "the love he those books to have been a present from Mrs. has for learning be his fault "? The following Mackey. His method of proof is not a little Neither did I ever receive the letter which, you now

> Suppose that Dr. Burns bad, in 1842, in the exercise of his generosity, as a member of the Chusch of Scotland, sent through you, for the benefit of Queen's College, a donation of books, Revo Sin. whose value, according to the showing of the Booksellers' Account, was £61 .- and suppose men as well as books; and instead of beirg far as the officials of Queen's College could 43%. like some learned men, a sand-bed, drinking know, that said officials were not to be informed that said donation was from Dr. Burns, but from a Gentleman! Suppose also that in 1845. having become in the interim a Free Churchman, he announces to another party, and gives liberty to that party to proclaim in the most public and gentlemonly manner possible that the said officials of said College are the most ungrateful beings alive, and deserve no further favours, seeing that those persons have not the commen penetration to discretely as the comme gratitule to proclaim aloud in both hemis pheres hat " a contribution from a gentleman" n 1845, and a contribution from Dr. Burnt in 1845 nean one and the same thing! Suppose all this Sir; and you have before you the " droll' history of the Seventy Pounds worth

of hooks! To make this as clear as it is "droll," I beg to hand you two letters. The one is from Mrs. Macker-"kept," I have no doubt, "nearly two muths out of the world" along with Dr. Burns, within the wooden walls of the "Eromanga" and nearly two months more kept in or about Toronto-and at last, tho' bearing a Lody !" proof that it had made its passage across the me a: Kingston under a pure white envelope of coure believe to be appropriate to their pre-Scotland.

The other letter is my answer to Mrs. Mackay's. It is almost unnecessary for me to say that thrould not have thought of publishing created necessity to do so.

REVD. SIP.

24. Rutland Street,

March 25th, 45.

My most of information so to whether Queen's College is provided with a Librarian, and the fact of the Boxes e-ntaining Books respecting which I wish to enquire, having been addressed to you, will, I hope, plead my excuse for applying not in just the proper quarter if I do so, in requesting to be informed if the Books issued by the Wodrow Publishing Society in the years '42-3 and 4, numbering 11 rol's and transmitted by me-latterly, through Messre. -and even his cellar and dairy plundered, of hams, Denniston & Bryce, have been received by you t The circumstance of my having never been favored with an acknowledgement of the arrival of the Boxes might not have excited my doubt, but I have lately received a laster from my Friend the Revd. David Rintoul, to whom I had written that in a Box addressed to you there was a copy of "the Life of sienl, be the assumed name of "Ojibbeways;" but they activity-mitters the following from the British be has not received his copy, and not having heard from the other gentlemen that theirs were delivered, induces a doubt of the Boxes having reached their flew over towards. Wolf Island f om the main share destination -and a conjecture that if safely within the a few days ago, and that some of the workmen em- walls of Queen's College they are still unopened -me that they were transferred to the keeping of Dr. form or other, acknowledged by him; and it is had been received by the Trustes, observing in which care it would be extremely antisfactory to Burns for the use of the Theological Professors and the books once contained in these five packages that they were very valuable, especially the Ed. Whig's Note. It is downeight thicking, and Students as Toronto, on the ground that in my opin- which are designated by Dr. Burns by the set of versions of the Bible into the Modern ton the principles and opinions of the Venerated phrase "all the rest," and which, Dr. Burns, Languages, and that, should they not have than wish those who adhere to it, and will consequently be read with more interest and to greater edification.

In 1842 - your appeal to the Public for books for your Pupils was sent to me to England-and I employed a Friend to execute the commission for me, of providing pooks to the value of above £60, which, by reference to a Letter from Mr. Richard Kidston of the Firm of Kidston & Sons, I find were dispatch- had done me the hosour to acquaint me in the hesitatingly, as I was fully able to do, "They ed in Sept '42 by the Retrench, for Montreal, to way most convenient to himself with his late were duly received, and a minute respecting £50 tor £700. Two American travellers had just your address -in two Boxes. By Mr. K.'s advice I visit to Kingston, it would have afforded me the them entered in the Records of the Trusters." before arms d in Rous can's, with a very fine horse wrote to you respecting those Boxes -but was not greatest pleasure to have given him an oppor- in regard to Books, or cases of Books, besides fore the accident happened, had been with the hard which marked through my books. mey to Tornalo.

I am, Revd. Sir, Yours respectfully. I. MACKAY.

Kingston, Canada, 22nd July, 1845.

Under cover from Toronto, I have to-day received a letter from you, bearing date 20th March lest, embrace the earliest opportunity of replying to your

You " wish to inquire respecting Boxes containing cery, addressed to me for the wee of the Studente of in 1842. As a debt of gratified is due both ring the last sex works.

am well aware that in the event they will be foiled; 'Queen's College"-and concerning which Boxes you' by the Synol and the Trustees of Queen's us it is really too bad that respectable journals are so good as to say that "if they are still unopened, College to " Mr. Williamson of Church Street, are so good as to say that "I they are still unopened, College to Date. It this mind that when Mr. pains taking by our Good by Lawyer to preit would be extremely astisfactory to you that they Toronto," I beg to mention that when Mr. pulse the public mind in favor of the pre-

. Toronto.' tember 1842, through Messrs. Kidston & Sons, Glasgow-concerning which Boxes also you are pleased to say -" they too may remain unopened -and if so, had best make the additional journey to Toronto."

reached Kingston.

the value of above £60"-your kind letter, to which received, that those Books were a gift from you ! Inform me you wrote to me, by Mr. Kidston's advice, respecting the Boxes containing those Books.

When I was in Edinburgh, in the Autumn of 1842, received the following note.

" Edin. 13 Queen St. August, 1842.

The accompanying two Boxes of Books as con-

I am, Revd. Sir, Your ma. ob de serri. WM. PEABSON, Dept. Edin. Tract S.cle'y." REVD. PRINCIPAL LIDDELL,

Queen's College." The List referred to in this note is a copy of the cessuit of the Bookseller, Oliphant & Son, from whom Mr. Pea son had purchased the Books. The mount of the ace and is £61 4.

The day after receiving the above note and bregged him, as I presumed he must have known the Lady to whom Queen's C. liege was ind. bied for so make good his "claim to every one of the hooks handsome a donation, to present to her the grateful as his property"-and "droll" also is the way thanks of the Trustees of that Institution, for her munificence. After that time, I also inserted in the Witness, an acknowledgement from the Trustees and from myself to all precious Contributors for their kindness.

ledge the great tifficulty which sto d in the way of ton." But, the this latter part of their history the Trustees of Queen's C. llege a certaining that be ' droll," yet there hangs no "mystery" hey were indebted to Mrs. Mackay, 24 Ru land about it. Many things about Toronto and Street, Edinburgh, for a gift which had been com- Kingston may "hang in mystery;" but the nunicated to them simply as " a Contribution from attempted capture of the books, and the threat-

Al-hough the donor who generously shooses to gain admittance, the' it were only into the Atlante "in a trading vessel," forwarded to present a contribution to a public Institution, and at passage to the library of Queen's, together with usually the person who chames to disulge the sceret -yet, Dear Medam, non that I have been made sequainted by yourself with the feet that the Books in the two Boxes seet in 1842 through Messre. Kidston & Sons, Glasgow, are a d nation from you to Queen's College Library, I beg leave to tender my own individual thanks for your great, and most consent cicumstances, and those of the Church of aiderate liberality; and I assure you that I shall take advantage of the very first opportunity that occurs of making the Trustees owere that the Institution is indubted to you for an addition to the Library which has already been much prized, and which doubtless will be much more or in future, block the house of the

munificent dunor has been discovered. And I beg leave also to assure you, without using the freedom of in-Julging in any comparisons, which of which he professes to give the history seldom fail to be invidious, that your kindly and un- "The Synod in the meantime had ordered the trouble to collect from your friends, will be very books of the College. I doubted not his acruhighly valued indeed by the Students of Queen's racy, but what shall I think of it now, when on College, who are already placed under such lasting obligations to you, for the exercise of your munificest liberality.

I am, Dear Madam, With the ulmo-t esteem and respect, Your mo. obt. Serrant,

THOMAS LIDDELL.

"The history of the other two packages is this. They were sent by Dr. Burns to the care and by them handed over in safety" to a Committee of the Synod. " The Rev. W. T. Leach, then Minister of St. Andrew's Church, Toronto," who was never Clerk to the Synod, was appointed Librarian in 1838. "By that gentleman, the books were kept in safe custo-

it would be extremely satisfactory to you that they follows, it would be extremely satisfactory to you that they follows, it with the follows were transferred to the keeping of Dr. Burns, for the Leach left that city, the books were left by him has suit with Capt. Cameron, it is but fair that soon as he is proved inspected of this much talked of use of the Theological Professors and Students at in a very exposed state in or near a house belonging to Mr. Williamson, and which Mr. the question .- It seems from what I can leard You inquire also respecting "two Boxes of Books, Leach once occupied; and that when Mr. that the theft was clearly proved, and partly to the value of above £60, sent, to my care, in Sep- Williamson took possession of it himself, he acknowledged, if so, it was unquestionably the kindly consented to afford the books as favour- fendant guilty, had they acted otherwise, and able and secure a place as Mr. Leach gave discharged the girl, as moved by her learned them when he acted as Librarian. For three Counsel, an action for false imprisonment, sanc-As you have the goodness to make "the additional successive years from 1840, the Synod issued have been brought against the additional successive years from 1840, the Synod issued As you have the goodness to make "the additional instructions and orders to its Committee in and no doubt damages recovered. In which case, purpose to Toronto" depend on the condition of the instructions and orders to its Committee in and no doubt damages recovered. In which case, Boxes being "unopened," I am persuaded you will around Toronto, "to transfer the books and what would have been the position of Capt. feel sincere pleasure in being informed, as I now beg funds belonging to the Synod Library to the Cameron? he would have lost his goosehe feel sincere pleasure in being informed, as I now beg lunus detonging to the Cylindric of course; foiled in his suit for damages, and leave to inform you, that the much valued contents Trustees of Queen's College." Those instrucleave to inform you, that the much valued contents frustees of Queen's College." Those instrucof both sets of Boxes were transferred, immediately tions and orders were not attended to by the false imprisonment; denied pursoing the only on their arrival here, to the shelves of the Library of Committee, till the Summer of this year, when legal course for the protection of his property, Queen's College.

140 volumes of books, concerning which, such and the girl encouraged to commit further specified not say more respecting the eleven volumes as they are, Dr. Burns testifies that he found walls in detaining the girl the feet that he found walls in detaining the girl the feet that he found walls in detaining the girl the feet that he found walls in detaining the girl the feet that he found walls in detaining the girl the feet that he found walls in detaining the girl the feet that he found walls in detaining the girl the feet that he feet tha of the publications of the Wodrow Society, and two them " in as good order as when he sent them the Banner of 7th March last, Dr. Burns said other volumes which accompanied them to Kingston; offer some years ago. About the same time, brought before the Magistrates, and they could as an explanation is given, of that dunation, in a the sum of £11 6 8 was transmitted by the letter from me to the Editor of the Banner, of date Treasurer of the Committee, as long ago dicount of the parcels which you did me the honour to rected by the Synod. What may have been address to my care for Messre. Rintoul, Smith, and the reasons which prevented the Library Com-Macallister. I am bound to conclude that you did mittee from complying sooner with the instrucnot receive a note of acknowledgement for the above tions of the Synod, it is impossible for me to a boy in his garden a short time ago, stealing mentioned Books, which I did myself the pleasure to say. It may, however, be presumed, what again, as he did before-but let him be more that their value could not possibly be Seven/y write and forward to you by Boston by the Steam some of those reasons may have been, when it Packet of December immediately after the Books is remembered not only that when Mr. Leach was separated from the Synod, the Librarian's With respect to the two Boxes forwarded to my care of the books was removed, but also that the Convener and several other members of the Committee had separated themselves from the redress? Why the law is open to him as wel Synod, and could harily be expected to take so great an interest as formerly either in "books or monies" which had ceased to be theirs. Whether the "remanent members" of the Committee at Toronto were induced to forward shem to Kingston this summer, by the consideration of the possibility that some one accustomed to lead an active life, but whose energies had been kept dormant "out of the world" for an insized in the List herewith sent is a contribution to convenient period, might not scruple to make further, that in the exercise of a rarely practice Queen's College, Kingston, Canada, from a free with them, it is altogether unnecessary for tised self denial he had intimated to you, so Lady, sent through Masses. Kidston & Sons, Glas- me to conjecture. I beg to assure Dr. Burns corporeal punishment upon the unfortunate calthat I did not "smuggle the books down to prit. Kingston." This is only a "tency" of his. Since 1841, I have oftener than once reminded several members of the Library Committee of the instructions of the Synod; but this is the

> Now, Sir, in this, the history, so far, of "the other two" packages of books, there seems nothing very "droll." But there is something eyed lly, and without any resistance on the part of particularly droll about the way in which Dr. Burns, in Mr. Williamson's house, in Mr. Williamson's absence, and by the aid of his legal advisers," asserted and endeavoured to in which, at the door of Qecen's College at Kingston, Dr. Burns questioned and argued about the practicability of his seeing the Library, and especially "the two packages which Dr. Liddell, I fancy, smuggled down to Kingsened " action of trover," with the demands to replies, immeliately "before the starting of the Steamer at 7"-these are things which every body know, and every body too can explain

extent of my interference in the matter,

I am, Sir, Your obedient Servant, THOMAS LIDDELL.

Tothe Editor of the Chronicle & Gazette. Kingston, August 28th, 1845.

ed ir your paper of yesterday, I find the fol-

lowing sentence concerning two cases of Hook conditionally promised contributions of the Wodrow term to be sent to Kingston on the opening of Scriety publications, "as they come out (D. V.)," me College in 1841; and Mr. Machar, in for clear exangelical views of device truth, and the and of any other suitable Backs which you can con- April 1814, assured me that they, with all the vibiently spare, or of any which you may kindly take rest, had been duly received and marked in the my arrival at Toronto in the end of May last I found every one of them in the house of Mr. Williamson, Church St. Toronto!" In these sentences it is stated by Dr. Burns that I assured him that the cases of Books, to which he refers, had been duly received and marked in the books of the College. In regard to this 1 "With regard to the other books, those have only to say, that it would have been namely which Dr. Burns sent to the College." strange indeed if I could have taken it upon Dr. Barns informs you that those were " sent me to give any assurance whatever as to what Hugh Markey of Scoury," for him. As there were from Greenock at different times; in seven had been done with books of which I had never likewise engines for the Read. Messre. John Smith, different packets-and that a mystery hangs heard! But the enquiry will no doubt occur and Macalitater. Learning from Mr. Rintoul that shout five of these." Now, Sir, I do not be- to your readers, Were there, then, no Books Revd. Dr. Starson, also of the deputation, eslieve that any "mystery" whatever hangs about the reception of which I gave assurance about five of the packages in which the books to Dr. Burns? There were. During a converwere sent from Greenock. I believe that, sation in April 1844 at which I was present, having been addressed to Mr. Machar of Dr. Burns enquired whether his Books, which Kingston, the receipt of them was, in some he had sent to the Library of Queen's College, Authors of shore Volumes are more in harmony with truly says " Mr. Machar asured him in April been received by the Trustees, he would conscience's sake."- [Quebec Gaz. he of Wedness those of the Teachers and Students who separate 1844, had been duly received and marked in claim them as his property. As it happened day. that the volumes to which he had specially The entire number of rolumes mentioned in teferred, and which were the only ones of on the exeming of the 24th, an extensive fire tool Dr. Burns's letter of Sept. 26th, 1844, is, Dr. which he gave any description, together with place and a large smoon of proper y was destroyed Dr. Burns's letter of Sept. 26th, 1844, is, Dr. which he gave any description, together with at Ancaster in the G re District. It originated Burns may be assured, safe in the library of others from the Doctor which had accompanied from some without a cause, in the sheds adjoint Queen's College, and put to as good and ex- them, had been addressed to my care, and had R wacan's Tarem, and so rapid was its progression. tensive use as he could have desired when he been for some time in my custody previously that in one hour it swept off the whole con exerted himself so stanuously and so success- to my having an opportunity of handing them coffice, and burned a number of horses, cattle and fully for the good of Canada. If Dr. Burns, over to the Board of Trustees, I answered un- step in the statles and ou houses. A large answered them with the lets originally sent along with, Dr. Burns may have discovered, or may yet night, and hid just returned and gone to his led discover, in Tounto or elsewhere, as I had received no information, I could give none, either bose and carriage, but was too late, the rable being enveloped in flaton; L. add to the deaster, be food accurate or inaccurate; nor did 1 give any. of Measure. Brice, McMutrich, & Co. Toronto, which will speak for the mealing. which will speak for themselve, I remain, Sir,

Your Ohed't Servant, JOHN MACHAR.

We had a good shower of rain last night which will dy," and generally mixed with his own hooks, keep down the dust for a time at least. The country

To the Editor of the Chronicle & Gozette. DEAR Stn. - As there appears to be much pudice the public mind in favor of his client, in some consideration be given to the other side of duty of the Magistrates to have found the degally in detaining the girl, the law is still open for her redress, but that was not the complaint not of course legally take cognizance of it.

I am informed that one of the Magistrates in meaking with the Editor of the Herald on the subject-after the article appeared in bis paper asked him how he would have acted had be been on the Bench, his reply was, that he found currents, that be caught him and gave him good thrashing, and let him go, he thought that punishment enough. (Perhaps it was.) And suppose the hoy should have thought it too much, and brought an action against Mr. Wandby for and hettery, which he might legally have done, and no doubt recovered damages,-where now is air. Wandby's as to the boy ; he takes him with a warrant, and brings him before the Magistrates charged with stealing currants; the charge is clearly proved, but the Magistrates recognizing the principle of " Lynch Law," discharge the boy on the grounds that he has been sufficiently punished What now is Mr. Waudby's position? why,

the same asCapt. Cameron's, with the except of the good thrashing. Non let me ask, is not the conduct of Mr Cameron far more justifiable than that of the Herald's Editor? The former detains the girl for a brief period in his own house, the latter takes the law into his own hands, and inficts

Yours truly, FAIR PLAY.

The printing materials of the True Smerida, to abilition paper published in Lexington, Kentucky, have been taken postersion of by a Mob of Starebolders and others, and sent out of the State. This is Liberty with a vengeance. The thing was done sethe Proprietor and Editor, C. M. Clay, because in was sick in bed!

tished a statement in the Cha ham Glesner, with fully exocerates the officers of that resel from blan in the late disastrous collision between that me and the Steamer Landon.

In consequence of high winds prevailing yesterles the Excursion to Sackett's Harbor was postpool A great number of persons who were assigns tris. tend the Railroad Meeting at Watertown, words appointed, but there was no help for them.

It appears that the differences between the Powarders and the Proprietors of the Lake Steams love been recent led, at least for the pre-nt. The Highlander has resumed her place in the River 164 Line, and the Prince Albe t is again placed -the

The Res. Dr. Simpson, the R r. Dr. M'Led. and the Rev. Norman M'Leod, the deputation from the Church of Scutland to rivit the congregation connection with that Church in British North And ica, arrived in this city on Saturday Int. Dr.Siep son proceed a immediately to Quebre. The etc. Rev. comlemen ethician d atternatily on Salboth be both ferenorm and afternoon, in S'. Andrew's and St. Paul's Chu ches, and went to Quebre on Maday evening to prosecute the object of beir missis. We understand they will return to Monteslan Thursday, and will, on the evening of that day, [4] percal reques I address the Presbate ion compage on the orbitant & their instances. Christian spirit which they have duplayed, and the seknowledged talents and chiquence of these reto. end gentlemen, are tokens that the subjets which hey will bring before the meeting will, under the lile seeing of fied, tend greatly to the comfort and rdification of the Cource of Christ. The discourse they delivered on Sabboth Last, were divinguisted most impressive of quence, and we are persuaded will not some place from the memories of those who heard them, Mr. Millerd alan addressed the childeen and to ach es of St. Andrew's Church Sebbath Scholl is a mist ner fitted to leave the deepest and most relutary impression in the minds of all abo heard him, coming as they do in the spirit of pesce and Chris ma lave, to build up not to beatter and destroy,-We bid them God speed, and pray that is his gracious providence he will guide and guard then, on their important Missi n .- [Mont. Hereld.

The Read, NORMAN M'LEOD, one of the depatation of the General Assembly of the Church of Seeland to the North American Provinces, preached a very excellent sermen at St. Andrew's Church in this city last evening.

The text was from Psalm IX v. 10, "and they

that know thy name, will put their trust in ther: for thee, Lord, has not forsaken them that set thre.

After the service the Roverend Prescher and the It is one of peace and brotherly love; and both ere il-men did ample justice to it, to the estisfaction of i umirrous and highly respectable audience. It is impressible for Scotchmen and their decead-

ante not be view with grantude the disinterested con cern taken by the General Assembly of the | Church of Scotland, for the spiritual welf re of those of their brethern who are dispersed over the North American Provinces. Alth ugh they are far removed from the sent of the establishment, they are not the low 20 tached to the Church, for their adterence to which their ancestors so har control d and self red, " for

Destructive Fire at Anonat --- About len o'clock buildings, numbering five or six, including the Pol of the property was universed, and Mr. Notman Durder, mar, we are told, a sufferer to the extest of was given. He rushed out in-tantly to save be that he had belt behind him, in his bed room a saledeeply deplacing his less, some individual was had been removing the furniture and found it, placed it uninquired in his hands. The fire it is feared and the act of an incordary .-- | Ceronto Exameter

Another Destructive Fire .- We regard to state the the form and should adjusting my the form of tion zo, in the termship of Persons, together sid 10'11 hack is of whe t and a full beed Durbon bell have been destroyed by fire us him the fast few days. The property inquistion t hogod to F. W. Poor