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Of the Rev. Mr. Leith's testimony, it may be sufficient to remark that he holds up the Eastern District, which contains four Presbyterion congregations, and as he says, two, but in fact, four congregations of Episcopalians, as a fair specimen for the whole Province, although he knew that in all the other ten Districts, several of them more populous than the Eastern, there were only two Clergymen belonging to the Church of Scotland, while there were thirty-five belonging to the Church of England, having several congregations each. land, having several congregations each.

The same Reverend Gentleman asserts that the Presbyterians are to

morning Church, for I wished to hear the Clergyman of the Parish, who is a St. Andrew's man, and with whose acquaintance I was much pleased. Lord Dalhousie expressed his regret at the shortness of my visit, but said that in order to keep my appointments I must set out at twelve o'clock or very soon after, when the service would not be half over. His Lordship added that he wished to have some conversation with me before my departure, & would therefore remain at home. I kept my engagement with my friend, visited Dr. Allison, and preached for him that very afternoon. Now read Mr. Esson's account of these simple facts.

"We vouch for the truth of the following anecdote, which has been repeated to us more than once, on the best authority. Dr. Strathan, on a late visit to Scotland, was invited on the Sunday to accompany the family of his host to the Parish Church. A young Chersman

heaters were only between thirty and forty in number, while he admits the communicants than heaters—so much fort the correctness and value of his tostimony; the remainder is a violent repetition of parts of yours and Mr. Grant's evidence, and equally entitled to credit—With his violence I have nothing to do.

Mr. Grant's evidence, and equally entitled to credit—With his violence is a violent receit—With his violence is a violent receit.—With his violence is a violent receit—With his violence is a violent receit.—With his violence is a violent receit. A violent repetition of particular character, of the family of his host to the Parish Church—A young Clergyman of the Church of England, who happened to reside with the family as to the Kirk, assuring him that he would hear an excellent discours resident of the Church of Scotland in the Canadas, to advance their claims to a share of the Clergymen of the Church of England have much as the speech of an Advocate generally, is who is paid for desent using the received of the violence of the Clergymen of the Church of England have multiplied in a greater ratio than their flocks."

Almost Fanny Kemble has for a series of lights performed Juliet, in "Romeo and ulilet" which character she has sustained in the candate character of a ladius of moral.

But assuming for a moment that dramatatic extension of the dealth of the dealth of the equal, if not superior, to any female have such later with a family as the performance at Covent in the family as the family of his host to the Parish Church—A young Clergyman for a moment that dramatatic in the family as turn on which character she has sustained in the family as turn on this of note ed

THE UPPER CANADA HERALD.

THE WORLDAYS.

THE DAYS.

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Miss Fanny Kemble has for a series of to manifested in this important cause

The contract of the contract o

Liverpool, Oct. 24, 1829.

The King.—There are so many reports, pero and con respecting our good king's health, that it is almost impossible to give a correct one; however, having a "friend at tourt." my information which is good, states that his majesty enjoys good health.

The Duke of Wellington does not intend to proceed with his prosecution against the London Press.

Mr. O'Connell will, early in the session, move for a reform of the law, and for the establishment of a new summary Court of Justice, by way of experiment, to be called a Dispatch or Expedition Court, for the arrear causes in Chancery.

Miss Fanny Kemble has for a series of Miss Fanny Kemble has for a series of many reports, question then is whether the county duestion then is whether the county duestion then is whether the county arrangement. The question then is whether the county and inter class; whether, to fill the professions creditably, we ought not to have some schools so endowed as to seem the services of distinguished, learned at the services of d not a doubt that the zeal he has hither-

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