

Romilly's judgment, that Bishops still have "effective jurisdiction," and the recognition of the Privy Council of "Bishop Colenso's Trial." As to the last charge of Colenso being condemned in his absence and had no reply, the Bishop draws attention to the fact that he had no power to *enforce* attendance, but that whenever there was a doubt, Dr. Colenso had the benefit of it. The Anglo-American Church at Paris, which has been erected near the Exhibition, was opened for Divine Service on St. Mark's day. The Sermon was preached by the Bishop of Pennsylvania. The services are to be alternately, American and Anglican.

In the American Church, three new Bishops have lately been elected. Drs. Beckwith of New Orleans, and J. Freeman Young, were elected as successors to the late lamented Bishops of Georgia and Florida. Dr. Young was for many years Assistant Minister in Trinity Parish, he was also Secretary of the Russo-Greek Committee, and formerly a resident in Florida. Dr. Tuttle, the Bishop of the new Diocese of Montana, was consecrated on the festival of St. Philip and St. James, in Trinity Chapel, New York. The new Bishop took with him four clergymen to his distant field of labors. This is the first real effort of the Church to do anything within the regions of Mormonism. The question of the division of dioceses is under consideration in no less than five diocesan Conventions: New York, Western New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, and Maryland. Divisions also are talked of being made in the diocese of Massachusetts, Wisconsin, and Ohio, and notwithstanding the proceedings of the last Virginian Convention, hopes are still entertained of a division being made in that large and important diocese.

CURRENT LITERATURE.

* It is recorded of the great Sir Robert Peel, that when visiting Thomas Hood the elder during his last sickness, he congratulated him on never having used his great powers of humor so as to give any human creature pain. The same thing may well be said of Charles Lamb, whose amiable and Christian character appears so constantly in his cheering essays. What a contrast do the humorous writings of Lamb present to the so-called "comic" English Grammars, Histories of England, *et hoc genus omne*, which succeeded him, and, still more, to the cy-

* A beautifully printed edition of Sir J. Herschell's most interesting book. The work of adapting science to the comprehension of the young and of the non-scientific instead of being left to the least distinguished among writers, as it was a generation ago, is now chosen in more than one department by its leading thinker. There Muller's lectures on Languages are a parallel to those of Sir J. Herschell's on Physics. Both great writers are remarkable for the clearness and beauty of their style,

Familiar lectures on Scientific Subjects. By Sir John Herschell. Hill, Montreal.