Every face in the chapels was wet with tears.

"Here is the patience of saints; here are to which the reviewer would ensign them. My they that keep the commandments of God, and first lishop in the "dark ages" was lishop haw,

unto me, Write, Blessed are the deal that die and became a perfect Centaur against the La-in the Lord from henceforth: yes, said the pitha of sloth. He visited every parish in his Spirit, that they may rest from their labours, then enermous Diocese, and inspected Churches. and their works do follow them. Amen.

St. Juda's Church, Pottery-Firm's .- Afout two years since a clergyman in the midiated counties, who does not wish to have his name made public, placed at the disposal of Dr. Hook, the active and energetic Vicar of Leeds, a sum of 2,000%, to be applied towards the building of two new churches in some of the densely-populated districts in that important parish. The reverend doctor selected the districts of Potteryfield, Hunslet, and St. John's, Wortley, formed under Peel's Act, as sharers in this magnificent donation, on conditten that the Incumbents, Mr. Dent and Mr. Brameld, could within twelve nthe from the date of the offer, state that the were in a position to commence building a church.

If they could not within that time collect aufficient additional funds, the offered donation of 1.000%, was to be withdrawn. The conditions were fulfilled, and in September of last year the foundation-stone of a new church, to be dedicated to St. Judo, was laid in the district of Pottery-field, and in little more than twelve months the building was ready for consecration. This church was recently consecrated by the Bishop of Ripon. The sermon was preached by Dr. Hook, from (Ezckiel zilii., 10), "Let

their measure the pattern."

The following presentations have become vacant by the death of the incumbents:—A Canonry Residentiary in the Cathedral Church of St. David's; patron, the Bishop of St. Invid's The Vicarage of St. Mary, Pembroke, with the Vicarage of St. Michael, and the Vicarage of St. Nicholas; value, 500% s-year; patron. S.r J. Owen, Bart., M.P. The Vicarage of St. Twin-Owen, Bart., M.P. The Vicarage of St. Twinnel's, near Peintroke; value, 2001 a year; patrons, the Bishop and Conons of St. Pavel's. The Incumbercy of Llangloing, near St. Clears, Carmarthenshire; value, 2001, a-year; patron, Mr. J. L. Philip. The Rectory of Sanningwell, Mr. J. L. Philip. The Rectory of Sunningwell, Herkehire; value, 350/, n-year; patron, Sir George Bowyer, Bart., The Incumbency of South Littleton, with middle Littleton, Worehestershire; value, 260l. a-year; patrons, Christ Church

We are requested to state, that "a clergyman who was among those who second to Rome, he lately returned to the English Church." Th name is furnished to us, but with a request no to publish it, as the party in question at pres ent seeks for retirement, - Guardian. On Friday, Convocation was formally prorogued

from October 28 to November 30, by Dr. Twiss, Vicar-General to the Archbishop of Canterbury. The bishop of Norwich has been so ill that he has been obliged to postpone a tear of confirma

The Right Reverend Bishop Spencer arrived by the Arabia from New York on Saturday last, His lordship proceeded to St. Aldan's College Birkenhend, on a visit to the Rev. Dr. Baylee -Liverpool Standard.

The Exeter papers announce that there are need than a hundred candillates for the vicarage of Crediton, including "many elergymen of high standing, and various shades of theological opinion, from various parts of the country. The electors are the twelve governors of the Church of Crediton—vis, Sir R. H. Ferguson Davie, Bart.; Messre, L. H. Hippisley, J. W. Buller, B. Cleave, B. N. Cleave, E. Empson, J. ion, from various parts of the country."

Yarde, E. Ward (Langridge), D. Tremlett (Langridge), W. Tremlett, W. Pope, and J. Lee.
The marrings of Miss Hook, accoud daughter of the Vicar of Leeds, to the Rev. Arthur John Empson, Rector of Eydon, Northamptonshire. took place at Leeds parish church on Tuesday last. From an early hour, a large concourse of persons began to assumble at the church, and before the service began the building was complotely filled in every part. Amongst the thousands present, the girls of the national school, neatly attired for the occasion, were not the least interesting part of the assembly. Outside the sacred cilino a dense mass of the working classes were waiting, who showed their respect for the worthy Vienr and his family on their arrival and departure by hearty and continued cheering. The bridal party arrived at ten, and cheering. The bridging of the door by the clergy and churchwardens. The service was performed by the Bishop of the diocese, assisted by the Hon and Very Rev. the Dean of Ripon. Nothing could be more orderly than the conduct of the persons who formed the dense crowds within a whole more other than the conduct of the persons who formed the dense crowds within this parish. To yourself personally, and to those members who have so kindly assisted you, we have a subject to the church and the whole more call as the church and the church are church as the church and the church and the church are church as the church and the church and the church are church as the church are church as the church and the church are church as the church are church are church as the church are church as the church are church are church as the church are church are church as the church are church and outside the church, and the whole proceeding were strikingly indicative of the strong fee ing of affection entertained towards Dr. Hook by s parishioners. We noticed the mayor and his lady present during the ceremony. His worship worship chain of office.—Leads Intelligencer.

The Observer relates, that on Tuesday so milely the cuarte of St Margaret's Westminster, officiated in the morning, it being the festival of St. Luke; whilst he was engaged in the service his wife was seized with the cholors, and died in the short space of thirty hours. On the following Sunday, the same gentleman preached a funera sermon over the remains of his wife, and tool for his text the following remarkable portion of Scripturs-Eschiel, chap. xxiv., 18th to 19th

"Also the word of the Lord came unto me, saying, "Son of man, behold I take away from thee the desire of thine eyes with a stroke, ye neither shalt thou mourn nor weep, neither shall thy tears run. Forbear to cry, make no mourning for the dead, bind the tire of thine head upon thee, and put thy shoes upon thy feet, and cover not thy lips, and out not the bread of men. So I spake unto the people in the morning, and In the evening my wife died, and I did in the morning as I was commanded, and the people said unto me, Wiit than not tell us what these things are to us, that then deest ?"

From this text be preached a most impressly sermon; there was scarcely a dry eye in the church, and the only one who seemed perfectly unmoved was the proacher himself, such was the complete command which he possessed over the expression of his own feelings, necessarily

A public Meeting was held on Monday, at the London Tavern, the Lord Mayor in the chair, to raise funds for building a "raggest church" in Spitalfields. The work has been commenced under the auspices of the London City Mission, and a thousand pounds are required for the com-

The Liverpool Standard, in a temperately writpoints out the unchristian behaviour of the Rev. H. Carpenter in the recent doings at St. Michael's Church, which however, have for a time at least been set at rest, by an arrange-ment effected by the kindly offices of the Lord Bishop and the Ven. Archdencon. It is intended that Mr. Carpenter shall take the morning service every Sunday; Mr. Burdsley the afternoon service; and Mr. Morrall the evening service. This arrangement, it is understood, is to be tried for the ensuing year.

THE "OLD ORTHODOX CLERGY" AND THE ED INBUROR REVIEWER .- (To the Editor of the Times.)—Sir, - I have just risen from the perusal of an article in the Edinburyh Review on " Church parties," which is very clever and amusing, and would remind me of the outy days of Sidney Smith and Co., if it were not "dashed and brewed" with an infusion of coarseness from which the Rev. Canon's uroneries were the But what I wish to remark upon is, the contempt the usual rights and privileges concerved institutions of learning and picty. There is tuous insolence with which the reviewer ignores institutions of learning and picty. There is mothing peculiar in the set of incorporation; the Trostees hold their regular annual one of the old school, and I have worked in the | meetings for full and close examinations of all Diocese of Chester about thirty-eight years, and matters pertaining to the institution. The I flattered myself that I had been pretty wide Trustees have the entire control of all things, awake all that time, instead of being one of the being expressly forbulden from using donations seron alcopers, and, at any rate, am certain that, and bequests for any other than the in my very small way, I got two new Churches signated. Due provision is also made built, and effected some enlargements before the ing special meetings of the Trustees, when golden age arrived. On this point I can be unpersonally and for his labour of love among us, control hape the ecclesiastical authorities of but "Vixere fortes ante Agamemuona;" aud 1 Wisconsin duer it!

some little history connected with it, which shall feel much obliged if you will permit me to the faith of Jesus."

"And I heard a voice from heaven saying In those non-railroad days he mounted his horse and the same a perfect Centaur against the Laa man of incessant and almost restless activity. He visited every parish in his Parsonages, and schools with his own eyes. He stermed the eastles of indolence from the Dee to the Ouse, from the Mercy to the Derwent, and waged was against non-residents, multiplied serdees, and stimulated activity of every kind by precept and example; and, if many new Churches were not built in his Episcopate, he at least was

not to blame. My next Bishop was Bishop Blomfield, who commenced in the Diocese of Chester that career of activity which Sidney Smith receied at as "bustling," and for which he called him "the Visible Church of England upon earth;" but which "bustled" him into consescrating (wentyseven Churches in the Diocese of Chester during an Episcopate of under four years, and ha "bustled" him into consecration 178 Physical him into consecrating 178 Churches, and raising £260,000 in the Diocese of London during his Episcopate there. This is pretty well for Clefgy who preach "justification by faith," a wholesome doctrine—but "*judgment* by works" s a wholesome doctrine also, unless our Saviour mennt nothing when he promised them a "reward" (Matt. c. vi., v. 4, and c. xxv., v. 46); and the fact is, that this ignorant preterition of the old orthodox Clergy, amounting to reprobation, is an untruthful exaggeration. In the time of "slow conches" we could not go at railroad speed, but we went at a pretty good pace not withstanding. We did not sound a trumpet before up y shouting and speating on platforms and feet the falls, but we got on nevertheless. lowly, perhaps--but as surely, perhaps, as those who have made more haste though with loss speed. The Bishop of Manche terroys that Bishop Sumner and Archeleacon Rushton did reparable mischief in his part of the old Discre of Chester by Indiding "chenp" Churches withart endowment, inflicting a pasperized Chrys. or the band. I do not agree with this, but, indeed,

the "livings" are nothing but retarings" and some Churches have run thorisk of being shar up for want of famile. However, this, I suppose, will be remedied when Bishops ride in pigs and Denns in taxed earts, and Canous wheel their own wheelims rows -but till then we had better go on slow and ure, and only build Churches where we are pretty sure of congregations and when the wealthiest Church Laity in the universe will cease to sneer at their Chergy and accuse them of avarice and hololence, and initate the picty of the old English landlords, who built and e dowed above 10,000 Charelies for the good of their ouls. Till then the inconsiderate building of Churches will only augment the evil spoken of in the Act of the 2nd and 3rd of Oncen Annothe multiplication of "diverse mean and stipen-dinry preachers, who, depending for their mainonance upon the good-will and liking of their tearers, should be under the temptation of aniting their doctrine and teaching to the lumour of their heavers rather than their good."

Your obedient servant, Vi Lyra.

COLONIAL.

TESTIMONIAL TO A LADY. The little congregation of St. George's Church iration, never "weary of well doing," have ju ontributed a sum exceeding twenty pounds for the purpose of procuring a suitable testimonial gable exertions to improve their church pealm dy, and for her gratuitous services on the organ. Accordingly, on Thursday evening, the 24th instant, between twenty and thirty of the members having assembled, at the Parsonage, by invitation of their Pastor, to meet Mrs. Allan, the following address was read by the reverend

the Incumbent. To Mrs. Allan. Dear Madam,-In meeting you on the present occasion, we beg to tender you our very sincere condolence on the melancholy circumstances which, through the divine dispensation, have led

o your removal from amongst us. We feel, however, that it would be unjust both to you and to ourselves, were we not to give ox pression to the some which we entertain of the ervado our church music as well as ore devout and reverential spirit by which that portion of our public worship has for some time son characterized. Believing, as we do, that our best talents

should be consecrated to God's service, and feel ing the immense importance of cultivating and fostering a taste for parochial psalmody, we trust that the good effects of your exertions will long continue to be felt in our parish, and may lend the members of the congregation more genenally to unite in this part of divine service Now that you have removed to a wider and more extensive sphere of ucefulness, we trust that your merits may procure for you that larger and more influential amount of parrounge to which your talents so justly entitle you. And in conclusion, we beg your acceptance of this Testimonial, as a slight acknowledgment of our appreciation of your musical talents, and of our

services on the organ, so freely and even gratuitously rendered for a period of three years Bo assured, that you earry with you to your new home our best wishes for your prosperity and impoints. And we trust that, with the Feb. divine blessing, you may be spared to see your children ch up;" that so they may be a comfort to you in this life, and a crown of joy and rejoicing in that

indebtedness for your very kind and valuable

which is to come. Signed on behalf of the congregation of St. Signed on holling Gration, George's Church, Gration, J. Wilson, Incum!est. C. H. VERNON, J. Churchwardens.

To this address Mrs. Allan replied in a few brief and appropriate words, being evidently much affected by this tribute of regard from many of her old friends. The Testimonial, we should observe, consisted of a very heautiful teaand coffee service of plate, and was procured from Mr. Joseph of Toronto. This is the second time that Mrs. Allon has received a mark of the good will of her friends at Gratton; having been presented, on a previous occasion, with a boan

UNITED STATES.

NASHOTAIL. (Firm the Christian Witness) In your paper of the 12th ult., " An Inquirer," under the above heading proposes six questions, presenting the points upon which information With your permission, we would

by a few young ladies of the congregation.

Grafton, November 28, 1853.

inswer them briefly and in order.

1st. "Has the Institution a charter! if so, from what authority obtained, and what are its

The Institution has a charter. It was obtained from the Legislature of Wisconsin. By it, the Trustees are a body corporate, with ail the usual rights and privileges conferred upon Due provision is also made for hold-

der no mistake. I yield to no man in my affectionate veneration for our present Primate, both it a Diocessu or general Institution !--What 2d. "What are its ecclesiastical relations? Is

tion 5th; is the "Theological school of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the North West?" and is so far a general institution. The Convention of the Diogeness Wisconen has forthere connection with it than the Convention of any ther Inserse. The Stanling Committee of the Discrete are invited to attend the regular ex-aminations of the institution. The lighop of the North West is deeply interested in its prosperity. His cambidates for Holy Orlins pursuing their studies there, as are also condi-dates from Indiana and Mississippi. 3d. * Should Professorships be endowed, with

The Church.

fulness, and numbered with the dead.

ress) what a glorious prospect faith must

and of God's mysteries; the devoted un-

to value what is wise and noble in picty,

ibsorbed in the church; looking neither

to this side nor that in quest of some

amagined desideratum in the church; swery-

ng not to the right hand nor to the left (nei-

Doane discoursed, in preaching his com-

racter, in a strain of most affectionate, but

" He was a charchman of the noblest pattern

-a churchman of the Bible and of the Prayer

form of error, it was that of PAPAL ROME. He

would have burned; if need had been, with Latimer and Ridley. He made no compromise with novelties, but always said. The old is

better.' There was no place for the fantastic it

his churchmanship; it was taken up too much

with daily work, and daily prayer, and daily

Need we had another word to exhibit

the interest attaching to the memory of

such a man. And, when we say that the

memoir has been well and worthily exe

cuted, could we put upon paper any more

effectial recommendation of the book!

We must not, however, forgot to state that

throughout the memoir there are inter

spersed numerous literary remains of the

eceased, which greatly enhance the inter-

est and the value of the volume, which is

goodly in size (yet not ponderously large),

HELEN MULGRAVE, OR JESUIT EXECUTORSHIP:

being passages in the life of a Secoder from Ru-manism.—An Autolography.—New York: De Witt & Davenport.—Toronto: Thos, Mackar.

The literary character of this work stands

high; and, although it will probably be

objected by some that the Jesuit portrait is

overdrawn, we confess that we, for our

too dark in "spiritual fraud" for the so-

ciety who have so strangely assumed the

blesred name of the Guiteless Redeemer of

mankind. The Gospel Messenger, in no

theing this book, very correctly says that

we require facts not fiction to prove the

porary means only, of course, that it is not

from the pages of the religious novel that !

those facts which history, we know, fur-

ushes for the Jesuits condemnation. That

the members and agents of this society,

which figures so conspicuously in history.

the missionary sent by " Order of Jesus"

evil too; that is, by craft and by persecu-

ton of Co. Toronto: Henry Rowall.

not exaggerated eulogy.

whom would rest the right of nominating the Professors, both now and in the future ?" If the terms of the endowment did not specify who should not nominate, the right so to d would of course be in the Trustees. There seems to be no reason to prevent those giving the endowment from placing the right of nomi

nation wheresoever they deemed it expedient. 4th, "What is the present course of study in the Institution? What text books are used, and under what pastoral charge are the students?"

The present course of study is that directed by the House of Bishops and printed in the journals of the General Convention. The text books are, Home's Introduction, Bloomfield's Creed, Beveridge on the Thirty-nine Articles, Bishop Bull's Theological Works, Leslie, Bishop Nickolson on the Catechism, Gresley on Preaching. Wheatley on Common Prayer, Hooker, Bishop White on Ordination, &c. The students are under the pastoral charge of the President

of the Institution. 5th. "What property has the Institution?

What are its resources? Nashotah bas 5613 agres of land; about 80 serve are under plouch, and return in various articles of produce, milk, grain, vegetables, Xe., - whatever is laid out annually upon it. It smedies wood; and is further valuable as giving e institution a retired position from neighbour-It can never yield any income. Upon this land are smalley buildings of no very great value. A liberal estimate would give the whole domain the value of \$6500. The library of the institution numbers 2000 volumes, and is very valuable The resources of Nashotah are almost entirely the alms and offerings of the Church. The only item that cannot be thus designated is the pay ment of \$75 per among by a few of the student who may be able to meet that amount. This item is comparatively so small that strict (perhaps over strict) accuracy alone demands its mention. Nashotah has neither, strictly speaking, debt nor treasury. The needful ex-positions always equals the receipts.

6th. "What are the necessary expenses of the students at the Institution?" Two dollars per week is the very least for which every thing but clothing can be provided. In round numbers, one hundred dollars per

The questions are answered cheerfully, and we hope fully,

It may not be amiss to add the following brief

statistics: The annual term for 1850-'51, opened in September, 1850, with ten candidates for Holy Orders, and four young men preparing for candidateship. On Trinity Sanday, 1851, four were ordained.

The annual term for 1851-'52, opened with ten candidates for Holy Orders, and nine young men preparing for candidateship. On Trinity Sunday, 1852, two were ordained. The annual term for 1852-53, opened with

thirteen candidates for Holy Orders, and fifteen in morative sermon, on his admirable chayoung men proparing to become candidates. On day, 1858, three were ordained. The next amount term opens on the 20th of September, and for it thirteen candidates, and twelve young men preparing to become candidates, are already entered. There is reason to Book - a churchman with Andrews and Taylor and Wilson. If he was least tolerant of any expect thirty-two young men in all during the

next winter and spring.
It is needless to dilute upon the great importance of the West, and upon the great used of clergy suited to all that vast region. Here is Nashotah in successful operation, planted, located, with a library, with a few teachers, and in need of more. Nashotah claims for her present Professor of Systematic Divinity a reputa-tion and a skill in teaching worthy the highesesteem and the widest field for usefulness. How easy the other Professorships could be filled it those blossed with the means could realize the importance of making Nashotah a complete and an entire Theological School for the Church .-With a full corps of Professors, Nashotah can continuo to supply the West, by the Lord's blessing, with soil denying, learned and laborious

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

We conture to submit to a "Churchuan that enough has been said, through the Press at least, on the subject of his letter. Could he as well as in contents, not accomplish his end in a more direct and more pleasant manner than recourse to the columns of a newspaper?

LIST OF LETTERS TO NOV. 50. C. F. S., Nisgara: Rev. T. B. R., Orillia D. C. McM., Queenston.

WEEKLY CALENDAR.

Day Date. leanh 5 Acts " 24 H-h " 24 Acts B. Doc. A 2ndSun in Asiv. J M. Moc

The Church.

a To reise 30. S To verse 34.

" 11. SrdSun in tdv. 1 W.

TORONTO, THERSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1853.

We omit our leading editorial this week, terest.

A MUNIOR OF THE LATE REV. Wit. amongst the heathen, has made the Jesuit LIVE CROSWELL, D. D., RECTOR OF TON, MASSACHESKIS. By his Father. New York: D. Appleton & Co., Torouto: Henry Rowsell.

It is not always the son who commits the father to his grave or writes his memoir; he advanced at all hazards; by good, it twinkle in his eye and stringe protuberance in that office is, again and again, by an inver- good would suffice; but, if necessary, by sion of nature's course which affectingly proves the uncertainty of human life, as- tion, which, employed in behalf of what is and so, while the sly dog ruttles away at the signed to the father to be discharged for eathed by Rome "Catholic truth," are conthe son. Happy that father to whom the mournful office, though fraught with much to become meritorious. We have very bitterness of earthly affliction, is yet so bitle doubt, then, but that the sketch of sweetened, as the author of the valuable. Jesuit craft in "Helen Mulgrave," has its biography before us must have felt his aill etion sweetened, with holy remem- the work (such, for example, as the brances of the past, and cheering convictions subordinate position which the National of the saint's inheritance awarded to the Church of Ireland occupies in it, which is, departed spirit. That the death of such a son as the Rev. William Croswell pro- merits are such as to shew very clearly voked thoughts and words of sore grief is that its author is a person of more than readdy believed, when we think on all that ordinary talents, a father's heart must have suffered in such a bereavement; that the effort mode by Tuk Pierrak Pikisekk Book for 1854. 500 a father to put upon record the beautiful? and the ediying history of such a son PARLEY'S PRESENT, &c. New Port : D. Apple-

Nashotal, to use the language of the deed by calculated to shake even the collected admirations of unminished admiration, and which she holds the land idescribed under gives spirit and the naturally strong nerve, the levels only think them worthy of any amount preparation of the work before us must of panegyee. They by us to thank the have been a trial indeed. We can enter Messrs. Appleton most warmly for the fully into the touching language with which treat which has been given them,-inthe preface opens :- The reader is pre- acknowledgment of indebtedness which, sented in this work with an unwonted as we cannot doubt its hearty sincerity, we spectacle: a bereaved and serrowing pa- feel much pleasure in conveying. cent appears before the public as the Westmisster Review for October. American riographer of a dear departed son! At Edition, Leonard Scott & Co.

the age of three score and ten, this parent, Contents:-Religion in Italy; the Progress

Contents: - Hardon's Autobiography; And now, with trembling hand and aching Brute Life in the Alpine Regions; the doings in the way be has done in his "jottings," heart, the parent, relying on the mercy and Romans in Scotland; Athens in 1853; A; and you must have a care of him for the future. help of God, undertakes to gather up the few more words on University Reform; materials, and prepare a record of his life." Our Commissioner in Paris; the Narcotics But, beyond the present life (and even the we indulge in, part 2; Poems by H. G. K.; present life admined with the fairest and. A few facts concerning the Turkish Queshe noblest monuments of eminent useful- tion.

have opened to the father's eye! His be. THE PROPOSED BISHOPRIC OF KINGS-TON.

loved and excellent son, -- the unwearied. We are very sorry that the questioninhourer in the vineyard; the faithful stew-" Who is to be Bishop of Kingston !"der-shepherd of Christ's thack-removed has been made, in one instance, the subto glory and rest; entered into the joy of ject of newspaper discussion. It is a his Lord! The work before us is, in matter, we venture to smanit, entirely truth, a treasure of biography. Who that beyond the province even of the Religious reads it, with congenial feelings, but will Press; and so we hope the debating of it. ise from it with fath neightly strong thened in that way, will be stopped at once. n the "great marvels" of Divine grace ! The issuing of a printed circular, addressed With affection warmed towards that purviy to any or all of the Clergy, is certainly Evangeheal and Apostolical church which mother an unusual nor an unwarrantable can thus train for the kingdom of Heaven proceeding; but we think that such a minortal spirits, doutfully submissive to her ecommunication, being made Ad Clerum. motherly discipline; fully imbiling the should have been considered to possess a truth and the life of her teaching! Mr. clerical privacy (on a topic of so much day, and of the influence it may exert in degrate Croswell's heart was, indeed, haptised delicacy); and its merits, we imagine, ing peoples' taste and thus perpetuating these into-did most carnestly drink in - the tru h i night have been examined with greater and the life of the Church's teaching, propriety, and unquestionably with more His heart; his intellect; his energies; his columness and wisdom, than through the all, were, with singleness and entireness medium of the Press. On these grounds. of love, surrendered to Christ and his therefore, it is our purpose to refrain from church. He was a churchman of the taking up this matter in the columns of stamp of those even-minded forefathers of the Church; not because we do not feel ours, of whom, so long as we shall be able a deep interest in it; but because we are pine; the granite to be sanded wood, and the sure, as we have said, that the Press is not the proper sphere for the discussion of it

we cannot cease to be proud. He was " Until our VESTRY MERTINGS are better attended, (writes the E(ho)) we need not hope for much success in the temporal ther towards Rome nor Geneva) from the affairs of the Church." Assuredly not plain and direct bearing of his baptismal and Our contemporary's sentiment is true and his ordination yows. Hear how Bishop practical, and we readily endorse it. The most animating and the most united Synods will achieve but little in the face of languid Vestry meetings; let us hope that the two cannot exist together; that energy and devotedness in the Synod will make Vestry meetings more attractive, and an improvement in the manner in which Vestry business is, in too many instances, transacted. Verily, some of our small vestries are any thing but enlivening to the Clergyman?

DIOCESE OF TORONTO.

THE CHURCH SOCIETY OF THE DIOCEST OF COLLECTIONS, MESSIONARY STATIONS, ON BE-HALF OF THE WIDOWS AND ORPHANS OF THE CLERGY OF THIS DIOCESE, APPOINTED TO BE TAKEN UP ON SUNDAY, 25TH OF SEPTEMBER ISTU SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

Previously announced in the Church newspape St. John's Gore, of

Toronto, 0 10 0 per Rev. J.G. Armstrong-Sydenham, Burfard,... 0 12 6 Trinity Chieb, Burfard 0 17 6 - per Rev. W. B. Petter -

261 collections, amounting to£376-10 7 THOS. SMITH KENNEDY.

Correspondence.

We deem it necessary to follow the example of the Loodon Church periodicals, and to apprize our reader that we are not responsible for the opinions of our corres-mandons. parts, find it deflicult to imagine anything had the right, that it would be judicious to impose on one of coopen acts the same meas recof constraint, in orall it is about that discussion, which we may been it acts allows in about the other tensors, which we may been it acts allows about to constructions, provident they be unexpected to also that other respects will test be declined menels, be consorted by in ty touch out topics of internal controversy. The Cu

trenchery of the Jesuits; but our center To the Elitar of the Church.

November 19th, 1853. Sim.-I read with a good deal of pleasure the innecence or the guilt of that society the "Jottings on the Church Synod," which apwill be judged. He does not question peared in your last number. "The Synodical Lavinan" rambles along after a genial sort, -in affecting a goodly measure of sou Churchia inship and of a dry humour withal. His sly out at the favorite popular idea of the abominations of "Tract entants" being crushed have done in their own way, after the faith and practice of their own Church, illustrious

We layinen, of course, know so much more about Theology than those Parsons do, that it is more than the part of the course of the cours

will take care of the purity of the faith. witness the labours and the heroism of Our study of Medicine and Lawand Commerce, in order to make room for the Foreign their missionaries. But that very entire-and our absorbing pursuit of these things, na-News, which is of more than usual in- access of devotion to the cause of his Church | turnity fit us to judge more clearly and with less which inspired with unconquerable arder projudice of the truths of religion than those the are always reading upon the subject. To be sure. Tractarianism is rather a vague thing; but it requires hymen to define it, and larmor in civilised countries a disturber of the to put it down. The laity wave always before THE CHURCH OF THE ADVENT, Bos- public peace and an invader of private the Clerry in such matters, - of course they rights. The principles, or, at all events, were .- As for example, at the times of the Retorm tion, and in the great awakening during the practical working of his fraternay, here, the practical working of his featernay, h to the last century, and in the more recent revival no doubt upon the Jesuit's mand, from the of spiritual life in the Church. After some such "General" of the Order to its lowest sert, no doubt, did the Synddian discourse with brother, that the interests of Rome must bimself as he sat over his paper with a merry his cheek, which ill natured people might have thought was occasioned by his tongue baying been placed in a so newhat significant position; Puserite Parsons, he takes advantage of the sidered to lose their intrinsic vieness, and opportunity to adverage some good winder and reforms-such as the abatement of the unisance

and the cir of pens.

And this remains me of another opportunity which this dry "Synodian" takes of "poking real original in fact. There are defects in fund in a quiet way at some of the ecclesiastical doings of your good people of Toronto, -1 mean, of course, that part of his "lottings" where he speaks about the "Poor Mex's Church" in connexion with the "truly magnificent structure of Church architecture" called the Cathedral. certainly, not true to the life); but its Now a joke is a joke all the world over, and no one should object to it so long as it is done in a good-nature I way: but after all this is tolerably hard litting for so genial a soul as the 'Synodian' evolettly is, when we renomber that in this "nagaineest structure of chaste architecture" the poor worth mentioning.

But really, Mr. Editor, your worthy correscould not full have mustered round the the first sight of these water associations well-nigh overpowers. Our little ones halled the first sight of these ing, we cannot doubt. As an undertaking highly attractive juvenile books with ex- ficut structure" being supported by massive being supported by massive being entlement, and sending delegations between the English and

colorine with their rich capitals of beautiful working making hit sand of course, all the time that they are nothing but stored and their bases mothing but sand of woods and of the council of the doming us on such a mission. The larguage of the former was to this effect: "This is really delightful: we have had our herris cheered and obscured by a pulpit which is made the most prominant object in the Church); and of its wall being in good keeping? (when everything is, as the knows, out of keeping); and of its being "of creditable to the highly talented architect," (who, of course, if he is an architect, must have prostituted his noble art to obtain from its informated that the blocks of Toronto! There will that the prosent of the former was to this effect: "This is really delightful: we have had our herris cheered and our hands strengthened for the last ferminght, by the presence of the deligation from the Mother Church. They are about to leave us; but ere they are away, lo! another deligation arrives, commissioned to us by our Sister than the blocks of Toronto! There will that the process of the deligation of the former was to this effect: "This is really delightful: we have had our herris cheered and our hearts strengthened for the last ferminght, by the presence of the deligation. The larguage of the previously, as well as the neembers of the Discourse in the Indian and the previously, as well as the neembers of the Discourse in the Indian architection. The larguage of the former was to this effect: "This is really delightful: we have had our herris cheered and our hearts are well as the neembers of the Discourse in the Indian architection of the former was to this effect: "This is really delightful: we have had our herris cheered and our hearts are well as the Previously, as well as the neembers of the Discourse in the Indian and the previously, as well as the neembers of the Indian architection and the previously, as well as the neembers of the Indian architection and the Indian architection and the Indian

all know.—it was hardly wice to allow this "fellow of inficite jest" to cut up your Toronto doings in the way he has done in his "jottings," and you must have a care of him for the future.

For myself, being a grave man, I can only express in a plain way my disappoentment when on reaching Toronto, I found the Cathedral was almost from one end to the other an UNTRUE.

the Reformed Cathedral good—a general council of the Reformed Cathedral way and greatly delighted and instructed by what we have seen here: you have much pleasure before every which you will find very useful in your proposed Synods."

These continues account. simost from one end to the other an UNTRUE thing. Its carved capitals, professing to be stone, turned out to be stucco; its massive bases and lofty shafts, professing to be stone also, turned out to be sanded wood. Its wall pieces and carved hearls and mouldings, all a plaster of Paris sham. So that even where there was truth the mass of talsity around it made one suspect even that of being untrue. Its arrange ments also are minful, from the untrue teaching they convey. The CATHEDRAL, pewed and line and cushioned and sorn!!! The CATHEDRAL, with the Holy Table obscured by a mo intainous erection in the shape of a pulpit, which declares choly but popular untruth, that the decrease its are subscribing to preaching. Who could statedly wership in such a Church and not insulable in the British steamer lying at Jersey city, is statedly wership in such a Church and not insulable in the cross that the decrease is a stated were in the state of the English delegation, half of whom were on the the preacting were the only ends for which we

resorted thither?
"The "Synodian," after his own sly and jocose fushion, has been very severe upon all this; but when I think of such doings in this evils I confess that it makes me sad, and it is for the purpose of warning may one who might le led astray by this system of meretricious creament, and to point out the true bearing of the "Synodian's" quiet satire, that I intrude upon your space. Whatever else is false in this false world let us strive that God's Heuse may be a thing of TRUIH. Let us not so build that on examination, the oak shall turn out to be carved stone to be stuceo. If it must be pine, let it seem pine; if it be plaster, let it seem plaster; if it be wood, let it seem wood. So at least thinkest

Another "Synodian."

To the Editor of the Church

DEAR SIR. As the Mission at Darlington may be said t have just entered upon a new era, by the induction to the Rectory of the Rev. Doctor Macnab a few remarks respecting the progress of mat-ters pertaining to our beloved Church in this part of the country may not be considered out of place or uninteresting at this time.

ton, is situated on the leading road from Toronto to Kingston, and about two miles from Lake Ontario; on elevated land, and in the heart of the most fertile, healthy and desirable part of Canada, it being conceded by non-residents who know Canada well, and who, from having no partiality in the judging, are best able to decide, that the three Townships, Clark, Darlington and Whitby, lying side by side, are not only not surpassed but not even equalled in the country. For sobriety, industry and moral worth, the inabitants of Darlington will compare favourably with any others in Canada. Bowmanville has not over eighteen hundred inhabitants, and is fast increasing in population, business and importance. The Roy. Mr. Kennedy was the first pioneer as a Church of England Missionary here and filled the mission of both Clarke and Darlington, doing duty at many stations in the country besides and to his energy it is owing that the Episcopal Church here has advanced to its present pros perous position On his removal to a more ex-tended sphere of usefulness Doctor Macmab be congregations of Clarke and Darlington, the two were separated, and on the unanimous invitation of the congregation at Bowmanville and much to the regret of that of Clarke, Doctor Machab elected to take the Rectory of Darlington to which he was inducted in due form on the 12th. He i building a dwelling house in Bowmanville and will, in the spring, remove from the parsonage in Clarke, where he at present resides, to it. The Bowmanville congregation have within the last two years built a hand-one brick front and steeple to the Church, having in view the building of the body in necordance with the plan of the front, which they hope to accomplish within a very few years. They have purchased a bell, organ, and painted the inside of the church at consideralde outlay of money, which has been made up cheerfully and promptly. The Sunday collections amount to a handsome sum, and everything evinces on the part of the congregation not only a willingness, but a desire, to forward everything in any way relating to the Church, and to meet the views of their minister, who deservedly enjoys their respect and esteem. Should it pieuse the Almighty to continue his blessing on the endeavours of the Minister and his flock here as He has hitherto done, the Darlington Rectory will before many years take a prominent place in this

A MEMBER. Bowmanville, Nev. 23rd, 1853.

To the Editor of the Church.

The accumulation of duties arising from my beence from home whiist attending the Visitation of the Lord Bishop of the Diocese, our Synodical meeting at Toronto, the General Conention of our sister Clurch in New York, has hitherto prevented me from finding time to give you any account of what I saw and heard, whilst on that pleasing mission. Besides, I entertained] the hope that an after pen than mine would faces in the flesh, and he hoped and prayed that have done us re justice to the occasion than mine can do; but as nearly a menth baselapsed throne, when the whole world shall be assembled. since our return home, and nothing has appeared in your columns from any of our delegation. I venture to transfer you with a tew notes gathered and affectionate assirations, there were no during our cheering and. I believe, positiable and affectionate aspirations, there were no visit to the great commercial metropouts of the hearts that remained unmoved, few eyes that heavy with tears of Christian joy and with tears of Christian joy and the life of the commercial metropouts of the heavy with tears of Christian joy and the life of the commercial metropouts of the life o

agreement, bent their steps to the long-established and extrahed books tore of Mosers. Stan-Convention. Convention. After g entered our names in Assure in any presoyers of the canada when I was adjusted the pleasing matter our basiness in New York, he stated that he had been requested by the Right Rev. Pr. Wains and melted by the touch that had penetrated all all melted by the touch that had penetrated all and melted by the touch that had penetrated all all melted by the touch that had been penetrated all all melted by the touch that had been penetrated all all melted by the touch that had been penetrated all all melted by the touch that had been penetrated all all melted by the touch that had been penetrated all all melted by the touch that had be wright. Provisional Bishop of New York, to their hearts, and proved that the invite any clergymen, who might insert their to one another, they had all the same symptom names in his tack, to weet at the Bishop's that these-one Lord, one faith, one baptism, one over my the English delegation, the Bishop's first the House of Clerical and Lay Deputies. Have been a former than the first many than Having a secretarized that the lay members of our delegate n were included in the invitation, we have the first and the Venerable are second deacon Shelair had taken their passage in the

the age of three score and ten, this parent, defining a severe visitation of sexions, devoted as much time as his pressing duties would permit to the arrangement and proparation of his own manuscripts, for the final inspection and revision of this dear son. But alas! how have his fond whom he thus relied, by a mysterous providence, has been suddenly stricken down in the midst of his days and his userfulness, and numbered with the dead.

Letton, Leonard Scott & Contents:—Religion in Italy: the Progress of Contents:—Religion in Italy: the Progress of Contents:—Religion in Italy: the Progress of Friction as an art: Partnership with for such as an art: Partnership with for such as an art: Partnership with finited liability; the Book of Joh; School or vicious taste the benefit of the job): and of vicious taste the benefit of the job): and of vicious taste the benefit of the job): and or vicious taste the benefit of the job): and or vicious taste the benefit of the job): and or vicious taste the benefit of the job): and or vicious taste the benefit of the job): and or vicious taste the benefit of the job): and or vicious taste the benefit of the job): and or vicious taste the benefit of the job): and or vicious taste the benefit of the job): and or vicious taste the benefit of the job): and or vicious taste the benefit of the two mitions more closely and firmly than the dead or vicious taste the benefit of the job): and or vicious taste the benefit of the job): and or vicious taste the benefit of the two mitions more closely and firmly than the dead or vicious taste the benefit of the job): and or vicious taste the benefit of the two mitions more closely and firmly than the dead or vicious taste the benefit of the fine floor. The vill tend this noble art to obtain from libination to obtain from the fine labors and or vicious taste the benefit of the two mitions more closely and firmly than the fine floor. The vill tend the sun article, who have his for maniferation of the two mitions more closely and firmly then the

proposed Synods.

These gentlemen appeared very anxious to learn all we could tell them about our Synodical meeting in Toronto; and when we told them what had been done, they expressed their sais.

asserting our rights, yet, at the same time, of respectfully, but firmly, asking to be relieved of any disabilities that still help to encumber the statute book of England.

Whilst at Bishop Wainwrights' that evening we were very politely invited by that eminent prelate, acting on behalf of the committee of arrangements, to accompany the House of Bishops and a committee of the House of Cicrical and Lay deputies across the Hudson river, to the British steamer lying at Jersey city in gation, half of whom were on the next day to sail for their distant homes. For this mark of sail for their distant nomes. For this mark of attention we were particularly grateful, as it afforded us an excellent opportunity of joining in the parting services of that interesting day, and of witnessing scenes which will never be and of witnessing scenes which will never be effaced from our memories. We joined in the special prayers that were offered up in & John's Chapel for the safe and prosperous voyage of our English brethren across the broad Atlantic, and then accompanied the delegation and their American friends down to the little steamer, which had been kindly provided for the use of the committee by Mr. Mintuim, a zealous member of the Church and an eminent shipowner of New York. As we had time to spare, we accepted the invitation of a gentleman present (whether one of the owners or captains present (whether one of the owners or captains of the ships I did not learn) to accompany him to the Pacific, one of the ships of Collins' splerdid line of New York and Liverpool Steam Packets. Although we had crossed the Atlantic twice in the Cumard steamers, we were particularly struck with the admirable internal arrangements. struck with the admirable internal arrangements in this most costly ship. No pains, no expense has been spared in providing, not only for the comfort, but for the case and enjoyment of these who delight in richly furnished drawing rooms

who delight in richly furnished drawing rooms and splendid saloons. But though, to my mind, there is in these ships an excess of this; yet there can be no doubt, that in many of the internal arrangements they are superior to this ships of the Cunard line, and have forced upon that line many improvements, for which the ravelling community has had great cause to be thankful. Bowmanville, the principal village in Darlingthaukful. Having been called away by Bishop Wain wright, who stood at the gunwale watch in hand we embarked upon the little steamer that was to carry us all over to the Jersey side. As the hoat was crossing the waters of the Hudson, the Right Rev. Dr. Potter, Bishop of the Dioces, of Pennsylvania, on behalf of the Board of Missions of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States, to which body the delegation had been commissioned by the Venerable Society for

the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts addressed the delegation, thanking them for their fraternal visit and the excellent councel and advice afforded by them to their Board, and wishing them God speed in their voyage home. and the richest blessings, temporal and spiritual, that the Great Giver of all good might be pleased. to bestow upon them. The Right Rev. Dr. Spencer, late Lord Bishop of Madras, replied in est touching and admirable terms, expressive of his sense of what he had witnessed, both in their country and in their church. He was followed in a few but peculiarly impressive re-marks by the Venerable Archdencon Sinclair of Middlesex, who concluded his short reply, by saying that it happened to him, as no doubt it had often happened to others present, that when the heart was fullest the lips were least able to the heart was tunest me mps were least none to give expression to the feelings with which the speaker is overpowered. The Right Rev. Bishep DeLancy, of Western New York, addressed the delegation, and said that he had been peculiarly interested in their visit; that having been most and the state of the s kindly received in England two years ago, as ne of the delegation from the American branch, of the Church to the third jubilee of the Society or the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign arts, he had been most anxious that the Church in his country should have the opportunity afforded them of returning, through a delegation from the mother church, a little of that unlimited kindness and hospitality that had been to lavishly bestewed on the delegation from the American branch of the Church; that he had accordingly, whilst in England, urged upon the Bishops and others high in authority, the propricty of sending out a delegation to see how things were on this side of the Atlantic; that he had p emised that such a delegation would be well received, and that he had been exceedingly gratified in learning that his promise hald been faifilled, and in perceiving, in all quarters, indi-putable proofs of the great good which had been effected by their visit; and that for their individual happiness and future usefulness he could pledge the prayers of their grateful and warmly attached brothren of the American branch of the Church

branch of the Church.
The Rev. Dr. Pottey, as chairman of the committee of the House of Clerical and Lay deputies, also addressed the delegation in admirable terms, and bade them God speed to the noble country, whence they had come on this mission of traternal kindness and affection. To these addresses Bishop Spencer replied briefly, but most touchingly, reminding them that the

All the members of the delegation arrived in thankfulness, that our Gracious God in His that busy and crowded city on the same day good providence had vouchsafed us to witness. Thereby, the 12th of October), and, according the parties adicu of such brethren, under the contemporary but the providence of the parties and the parties are the parties and the parties and the parties are the pa citiastances so pregnant with good for the future of His church throughout the world for I & Swords, where a book was kept for the but on the dock of the little steamer stood grey insertion of the names of the clergy and lay healed men.—English and American Bishop, deputies, and others attending the General Deputies of the English and Doctors of the Control of the Have g entered our names in American, and Presbyters of the Canadian

resiently is, when we remomber that in this magnificent structure of chaste architecture in a scalar for largery fire subject of our steamer of the 19 h. some weeks previous, supplied every imaginable styled there is no recursion. Accordingly we all repaired at an that time be over, and therefore could not well to not receive here to the Receive heart to the Recei car'y hour to the Bishop's hospitable mansion. remain longer; whereas the Rev. E. Havking and were introduced to him and his executent the able and indefatigable Secretary of the