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Mr. Editor, to take their pulpit, while you are conscientiously bound to deny each admission into your own.

Am I bigoted in this matter? Not at all. I firmly believe it would be for the general good irmly believe it would be for the general good and happiness of every Christian community to let Baptist mean Bapfist, Churchman mean Churchman, and Congregationalist mean Con-gregationalist. And each may wish the other all joy and peace in believing. We can love as brethren quite as well, love as neighbours quite or well, and when one sees another having "the

would be that they might compromise on their principles of seeming liberality, for they would soon crumble away into an indifference but little better than spiritual death.—*Christian Witness.* "Yes, it would indeed be a blessed thing.

From the Correspondent of the Clerical Journal. OXFORD, Nov. 3, 1854.

Oxford has now begun to come under the operation of the University Bill, and she has, in accordance with it, elected her new Council. The election has been very satisfactory: the majority of the Board, on whose judgment and discretion the future welfare of the University discretion the future welfare of the University will very much depend, consists of men of wis-dom and moderation-reformers, but not revolutionists. Every party is more or less represen-ted : High Churchmen and Low Churchmen, Liberals and Obstructives, all are there ; but, as a whole, the body is one in which Churchmen, who wish well for Oxford, may safely put con-fidence. Pusey, Hussey, Gainsford, Scott, Mar-riott, Mosley, are all names which deserve to be known among you. The Dissenters, and a few Latitudinarians, who call themselves Churchmen, are at work endeavouring to establish a Dissen-ters' Hall, with the avowed purpose of breaking down "Oxonianism"—a task which, it may be, they will find harder than they anticipate. Mr. R. J. Wilberforce has brought out his subscriptions to the Royal Supremacy, and for Liberals and Obstructives, all are there ; but, as man ; but where's the money to come from? subscriptions to the Royal Supremacy, and for giving up his Archdeaconry and his living. It is by no means the book which we were led to expect from him. It turns out to be a treatise on the supremacy of the Pope, and in no respect rises above other books of the same kind. There ring to one of the Psalms; "that's a good are the same assumptions, the same knut. There are the same themes, oft refuted, oft denied, oft shown to rest not upon facts, but upon precon-ceived notions of what ought to be necessary, and the same ignoring of facts which are too stubborn to bend as the author willed. The Roman Communion is regarded as the Church, and the thank Him still, and praise Him as heartily Church's centre of unity assumed to be the Pope, the ancient Primacy of the See of Rome exagger-ated and confounded with the modern supremacy; the Church of England pronounced schis-matical, because, in the 16th century, it adopted

the king as its centre of unity in place of the Pope. Facts are facts in spite of theories, and it is only those who are ignorant of facts who her husband could not get to church, and it is only those who are ignorant of facts and will be misled by Mr Wilberforce. His brother, the Bishop of Oxford, has just delivered a Charge, in which he refers in words of wisdom to the anticipated dispute and decisions on the to the anticipated dispute and decisions on the subject of the Holy Eucharist. He stands upon cates dogmatic declarations about the manner of hands and wept bitterly. the ground of Hooker and Andrewes, and deprethe existance of the mystery, which the Church has not herself decided.

the church,"

went to rest.

She could scarcely get on for weeping now

and then, for it was a sore grief to her that

thought of that, she buried her face in her

The flickering sound of the expiring

Family Reading.

From the New York Churchman. THE WELCOME PRESENT. "Tarry thou the Lord's leisure."

"Mary, my dear, will you put on a bit out if we can what is the excitement which mantles their cheeks with such a glow this more coal? It is bitterly cold to-night," said an old man, who rubbed his thin hands cold winter night. There is a cheerful feebly together as he spoke, and leaned for- fire crackling on the hearth ; there are ward toward the decaying embers to catch many books, in sober-looking covers, arthe few rays of heat they could give. His wife laid down the grey stocking two colored landscapes form pretty orna.

which she was busily knitting, and looked ments on the walls. rowfully at the stooping figure by the At the top of the table a young lady is

from his eyes. Those were tears of peniaway to the poor people of B----tence and words of solemn prayer that The bundle of neatly-made garments was placed before her, and the children felt

as well, and when one sees another having "the more excellent way," he may quietly change his position and say, "I will go with you, for I per-ceive that God is with you of a truth." The worst I could wish our dissenting friends, many the many set of the strength I have now, we might go smile, that was answered from every eye.

Walters, thoughtfully and solemnly; and then she sat silently looking at the money, to kneel there together again; but I fear as it lay on the table. "Sit down, my you will not be able to go, Matthew, for dear children," she said at length ; "I have you have no coat to wear, except that old something to say to you all. You rememgardening coat that's out at the elbows, ber poor Mary Gilbert, whose husband was and I cannot mend it, for it only tears so very ill last spring."

nice tidy old woman, who knitted me the ner a nice warm grey-coat to be sold for warm lamb's-wool stockings I am wearing seven shillings and eleven-pence. Thinks now. I, how I wish I could get that for my good "The same, my dear. She has been in

great distress lately, for she is very poor indeed. I went to see her yesterday, and found her without any fire, pinched with NEWCASTLE DISTRICT BRANCH OF THE

said, "tis not for myself that I am troubled ; be held as follows, viz .:--'tis for my husband. He has set his heart | on going to church on Christmas-day, and Grafton, Wednesday, " he seems to think it's the last time he'll Colborne, ever have strength to go; and I am so the evening service, while Mary knitted by distressed to think that he has no coat to go in. I have been knitting hard every "Tarry thou the Lord's leisure," said day, and half of every night, to try to get enough money to buy him one I saw in a

shop round the corner; and now I have word. Now, don't fret yourself because used all my worsted, and I cannot afford to you cannot get that coat, Mary. If it is buy any more; so all my labor has been the Lord's will we should serve Him in in vaio, and my dear old man must be dis-His house, He will not let us want the appointed after all.' I then inquired what means to go there; and if not, we will the coat which she wished to buy would cost, and she told me seven shillings and eleven-pence. 'That's nearly eight shilby our own hearth on Christmas-day as in lings you see, ma'am,' she said; ' and after "Mary sat long that night in the cold room, knitting by the light of a thin candle.

selling all the stockings I have knitted these three weeks, I have got only five shillings. I felt very sorry for her when I left, and I thought I would tell you of her trouble, and that, perhaps, we all together might help her. Judge, then, of my surprise when you gave into my hands to-night the very sum wanting to pay for the coat-two and eleven-pence! It is plainly the hand of Providence; and your gift, my dears, will bring joy and thankfulness into the hearts York Mills

rush-light roused her, and in darkness she of those two humble people." "Mildred," said Alice, as the former Hark ! to that busy hum of voices ! The leant over her bed to kiss her before she ound comes from the circle of happy chilslept, "how glad I am I kept my promise ! dren formed round that large table on which If I had not paid my fourpence, I should the tall candles stand and send down rays that have been like a thief who stole old Gilare reflected back from their bright eyes. Let us enter that comfortable school-

bert's coat." Mildred was glad the lesson had been room and view the group nearer, and find learnt so well. And Mary bought the coat; and, as she watched her husband put it on, she told him how it was she had been able to buy it, and that it was a gift direct from

"Aye, aye," said old Matthew, "did 1 ranged neatly on the shelves, and one or

'tarry the Lord's leisure.' " A. J. W.

The Church.

read prayers, she asked, as usual, on the you are not possessed of one, do you try as meditations will partake of the truly evannight before the holidays, what the secre- earnestly to get one ? and do you feel as gelical and consequently church spirit. tary of the Penny Club had for her to give happy when you have obtained it? Pleave If the members of your families read it to your conscience to answer these one each day, and make it the subject questions.

LIST OF LETTERS TO DECEMBER 27. took with some surprise and a gratified smile, that was answered from every eve. that is the surplus of our subscription,"
said Mildred, "and we wish to ask you to be so kind as to dispose of it for us."
"Two and eleven-pence," said Miss
Walters, thoughtfully and colored
ton, rem. vol. 18; Rt. Rev. Bishop De Lancey, Geneva, N. Y., rem. vols. 17 and 18; F. G., Montreal, rem. vol. 18 (acknowledgment omitted Nov. 2); Dr. C., Port Dover (have written to Mrs. W. in reference to sub. vol. 17). ton, rem. vol. 18; Rt. Rev. Bishop De Lancey,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Musical Tuition—R. G. Page. Toronto Ladies' School—Mrs. Poetter Rowsell's Diary. Dancing-Mrs. Poetter. Education-Mrs. Lett. Governess' Situation Wanted.

"Oh, yes !" exclaimed little Alice; "that Missing-Jane Hyatt. ice tidy old woman, who knitted me the Music and Musical Establishment-R. G. Paige.

The Church. TORONTO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1854.

CHURCH SOCIETY.

Rice Lake, Tuesday, January, 2, 11 A.M. 3, 61 P.M. Darlington. Port Hope, St. George's, "" Cobourg Annual Meeting, Thursday, March.

Grafton, Dec. 11, 1854.

HOME DISTRICT BRANCH OF THE CHURCH SOCIETY.

APPOINTMENTS FOR PAROCHIAL MEETINGS. Tues. Jan. 23, 2 р.м. Veston Etobicoke ydenham pringfield. treetsville Brampton 'ullamore Bolton's Mills ovdtown " 28, 7 р.м. Wed. Thornhill. Thurs. Mar. 1, 2 P.M. St. Alban's

Society's house on the 13th December. J. G. D. M'KENZIE, Secretary.

HOME DISTRICT BRANCH OF THE CHURCH SOCIETY.

the Rev. H. C. Cooper, Septimus Ramsey, £75 and £50, respectively, were offered

William Belt, and J. G. D. M'Kenzie.

of prayer, we have no doubt but that they will prove the means of their growth in grace and the knowledge of their Lord volent industry. Then Mildred handed a small sealed packet, which Miss Walters took with some supprise and a gratified and the knowledge of their Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. As a proof of your good feeling towards us, try to obtain your good feeling towards us, try to obtain a new subscriber for a paper which is not published or edited with a view to earthly remuneration, but for the truth's sake.

To our Correspondents and Contributors,-We at this season offer you our sincere thanks, and solicit a continuance of your favors. We acknowledge that we have been most generously dealt with. For various reasons, we have not published some communications; but in no one instance have we been remonstrated with. Though we do not hold ourselves respon sible for the opinions of our correspondents, yet we have not, nor ever will, publish letters preferring charges against individuals, unless the accuser's name be also given; and we also reserve to ourselves the right of judging whether it be expedient and for the good of "The Church" to insert any communication that may be sent. Adopting the plan pursued by some

of our U S. contemporaries, we have, cold, and looking very pale and thin. I saw she was in trouble, and I asked her to tell me what it was. 'Oh, Ma'am,' she Branch of the Church Society are appointed to correspondents, and we deem ourselves responsible for the views thus set forth.

..... 3, 11 A.M. We trust therefore that all who are able 4 P.M. will be found ready to aid us in our gratui-Manvers, St. John's, "81, 3 P.M. dioceses, where our paper is read, which Cartwright, Thursday, February, ... 1, 11 A.M. cannot contribute, now and again, some Darlington, """……"1, 7 P.M. cannot contribute, now and again, some article which would interest our readers. 2, 7 P.M. It is not therefore fair that the whole burthen of sustaining the paper should be 1, 7 P.M. borne by one or two. To those then who By order of the Managing Committee. have not withheld their aid, we tender our T. WILSON, Secretary. thanks; and to all who would desire to see "The Church" prosper, we say, let your acts prove the sincerity of your pro-

THE PATRIOTIC FUND .- We are informed that the clergyman usually officiating at St. Phillip's Church, Weston, a Wed. " 24, 11 A.M. small village about ten miles from Toronto, Thurs. "25, 11 A.M. following day, Christmas, the offertory ""6 P.M. 6 P.M. collection would be appropriated to the Friday "26, 11 A.M. Collection would be apply of the sufferers by Patriotic Fund in aid of the sufferers by 7 P.M. day, the preacher made a few appropriate cavil. Tues. Feb. 27, 5 P.M. remarks in allusion to the object to which the offerings were to be applied, and to 7 P.M. his great gratification, at the end of the Unionville, Markhan pounds had been contributed by the bave pounds had been contributed by the bav Arranged at a meeting held at the Church cumstance in the hope that other congregations may be incited to follow the example self." of this comparatively poor one.

We have received the supplement to the Canadian Journal, published by Wednesday, 13th Dec. Several of the Clergy connected with is Branch met at the Church Society's and and a several of the improvements not tell you not to fret because you could not get the coat?" 'Tis best always to D. E. Diele. Devel Deve (in the Church Society's house. There were present—The Rev. D. E. Blake, Rural Dean (in the Chair); missioners. Three premiums of £100;

for the three best reports on the means to

PAYMENT OF THE CLERGY, OCCASIONED their services, not indeed at the altar, but as BY THE STATE OF RELIGION DURING lawyers and statesmen. Hence many of THE FIRST THREE CENTURIES OF OUR the examples so often adduced from the ERA AND THE DARK AGES.

that epoch. The part, however, of the the rabble.

not that which explains the proper method drawing the ordained ministers of Christ of reasoning as to the phenomena of the from their proper functions, was in many Universe, Induction, but that which treats respects highly injurious to piety and virtue, dices and hindrances which, more or less effects were more than counterbalanced by existing in the mind of every man, tend to its inducing, which nothing else could prevent him deducing from a multitude of men of the highest learning and talent to What Bacon really did, then, was to im- East, where, owing to the absence of the that if they would successfull discharge this profession, were poorer. high office, they must be determined to "know nothing save truth," that, to use and he of Constantinople advance in the his own words, it is with the kingdom of path of error. Both have for centuries science as with that of heaven, "a man taught the invocation of saints, prayers for cannot enter therein unless he become as a little child." Strictly speaking, he cannot be said to have been the architect of the splendid edifice we now behold, but merely

the person, who caused the rubbish to be the laying of a secure foundation. Fortunate it was that among the various

classes of Idola, Bacon had no occasion particularly to notice self interest, or not for well nigh six thousand years had retarded the progress of man in his attempts to penetrate the secrets of the material court of the Comneni or Palæologi. Save world. This is at once proved by the in the East, those heresies were unknown present state of the only two branches of which, at an early period, had so corrupted cation of Induction, in which errors arising appear the better faith, and thus for upfrom this source are greatly to be dreaded-Political Economy and Politics.

The first of these, indeed, would scarcely exist without commerce attaining a greater of the Apostles of our Lord. development than it had done at the time of the publication of the Novum Organon, but yet, although three or four generations have now passed away since the days of superiority of the latter consisted in (owing Adam Smith, not even its first principles to their greater temporal possessions) their have been established beyond the reach of being more leavened with men of talent,

On the other hand, politics, or that science which, viewing men in their various mutual relations, determines how their common welfare may be best promoted, ought to be the simplest of all; for it requires, in order fally to obtain its object, but the general observance of the precept, "Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thy-

The fall of Adam renders every hope of this chimerical. Still, were all those who can in any way exercise influence on the counsels of their country governed by true patriotism, little besides strong common sense and a moderate acquaintance with history would be required to guide them to the best measures.

Alas, we are all apt to turn to history, for that of God. not in order to learn those lessons which

Some THOUGHTS IN REFERENCE TO THE therefore were often the just reward of dark ages in proof of the evils arising from

Few are ignorant that, owing to the the priesthood being wealthy show, if publication of the Novum Organon of Ba- they show anything, not that bishops and con, the physical sciences have since the curates should be maintained only by the commencement of the seventeenth cen- voluntary contributions of their flocks, but tury made greater advances than they had that chief justices and secretaries of state done between the creation of man and should be supported by the free gifts of

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Admitting, however, as we are ready to mental in effecting this mighty progress is do, that this state of things, by its withof the various classes of Idola, those preju- still we must assert that its pernicious solated facts those general laws to which receive the tonsure. This is at once esthey are all to be referred. Induction was tablished by the inferiority in purity of by no means unknown to the ancients. morals and faith of the Christians of the press upon those who were eager to lift causes now explained, the clergy being the veil of nature, and unfold her mysteries, more strictly confined to the duties of their

With equal steps did the Bishop of Rome the dead, and transubstantiation. But while since the days of John Chrysostom not a single writer of any note, save Photius, has appeared among the Greeks, the Latins could, even in their lowest depths removed which had previously prevented of barbarism, boast of such divines as Eugene Bernard and Anselm. The revival of literature, which, owing to the efforts of churchmen, as Petrarch and Poggio, took place in the West in the fourteenth even he could have broken the spell which and fifteenth centuries, has yet to occur in Athens and Alexandria. Never did chivalry exert its ennobling influence in the ruman knowledge, admitting of the appli- Christianity as to make Mohammedanism wards of a thousand years give the supremacy to the crescent in those regions, which were the chief scene of the labors

No ground, however, exists for thinking that the Greeks were inferior to the Latins in learning or pulpit oratory. No; the sound judgment, and knowledge of the

world. Yes! if there is a lesson which history teaches, it is, that religion flourishes in a nation in proportion as it is willing-since immediate inspiration has ceased-to make the sacrifices necessary to induce its brightest intellects to devote themselves to the office of the sacred ministry. Nothing is more absurd than to imagine that all that is required in order successfully to discharge the duties of a steward of the mys-

teries of God is some share of eloquence, some tincture of Greek and Latin, and deep religious feeling. Men continually seek, for their own service, at the bar or in the senate, those who combine genius with wisdom; and yet they think any fluent, weak-minded sentimentalist good enough

Especially in such a country as this

coal for to-day; it's all gone, except a names, and all the rest of the page is handful that I must save for cooking our covered with figures. The children around dinner to-morrow."

and it makes it harder to know there will nion, with their rosy faces resting on their be no end to it. Not long ago, I thought hands. She enforces silence for a moment, I should have strength to work for many and then, rapidly glaucing her eyes over years yet; and now I am a poor cripple, the figures, puts a mark to every name. with rheumatics in every limb, and not able to use my hands; and you must pinch "Now, listen to me," she said at length, "and I will tell you each what you owe to yourself to spare for me. Oh! it breaks our penny club; and I hope you are all my heart to see you wanting food and warm ready to pay, because you know I always clothing, and to know I can never be any- like to give the accounts into Miss Walter's thing but a load upon your hands. I some- hands straight at Christmas." times think, Mary, that the Lord has for-

put up with any trouble or any poverty, stopped with one of the youngest and but I cannot bear to hear you say that sweetest children of the party. wicked thing. God, in His mercy, forgive you ! for you are sorely tried. We have repeated. trusted the Lord's word long, and He has been very gracious to us many a time. Do you remember that day you were so ill, how I had no fuel in the house at all, and how I feared you would die in the long cold night; and while I was thinking what unanimously chosen secretary of their I should do in my distress, good Miss Poor Club, and head of everything else Walters came in, and heard all my trouble, that was good among them, and her gentle and told me to go home quick with her, and she gave me the coal ticket, which has been such a comfort to us ever since. Now, don't be downhearted, Matthew, and mamma sent you only a fortnight ago?" never give up trusting in God."

cheerfully to bed, though it was yet scarcely Christmas ? seven o'clock; but he knew he should be warmer there.

Mary was left alone in the room below. better times.

Matthew Gilbert had been, in his younger Now, you have not promised to give your days, employed as a gardener by a gentle-mamma a present, you would only like to days, employed as a gardine. When he do so very much; but you would only take to do so very much; but you must do what married, he had a pretty cottage to live in, is right rather than what pleases you; it is and means suitable to his simple wants. always the safest and happiest way." After thirty years of service his master died, the land passed into other hands, and here is the four-pence. I will buy some-Gilbert was obliged to seek work else-where. He found employment in the The defaulters had all paid their debts, West of England till his health began to and Mildred added up the whole ; and the fail; then misfortunes seemed to thicken children waited in breathless anxiety to upon him; and at length we find him in know what the amount would be. the mean tenement we have described, "Thirteen shillings," said Mildred; "but which was situated in the back streets of a we must deduct from that ten shillings and fashionable watering-place.

and prepared her husband's supper; it was two and eleven-pence." water-gruel; but she thought, as she stirred The children clapped their hands for joy it, what a mercy it was she could manage that there was so much money over, and

"Matthew," said she, "there's no more before her, on one side of which is a list of her are of various ages; there are some "Oh !" said the old man, with a weary whose long curls shade their necks, as they sigh, "poverty is very hard to bear, wife; sit gazing intently on their elder compa-

The young secretary took from each, as

her turn came round, the two-pence or the "Matthew, what has come over you to make you talk so strangely? Oh! I can her subscription; but the ready payment

"Alice Erskine-four-pence," was again

Little Alice blushed, and hid her face that no one might see that there were tears in her eyes; but there was not a child in the school who could long be unhappy when Mildred Rivers was near. She had been tones soon reassured the timid child.

"How is it, Alice, you cannot pay? Have you spent all that half-crown your "All but four-pence," said the child;

"and I want so much to buy a pincushion ever gave me," said the old man, rising for mamma with that. I have nothing to ever gave me," said the old man, rising with difficulty, and groping in the dark chimaey corner for his crutches. He went chimaey ?"

It was the only room she had, except a little for the sake of Christ, who denied Himself attic. It was meanly furnished, with a so very much for us; and, having once corner, and an ancient clock—a relic of promised to pay for a whole half-year, you that would be very like telling a falsehood.

"Yes, Mildred, I will keep my promise;

a penny which we have spent in flannel and Mary placed the remaining fire together, calico for the poor-work, and there remains

to get anything so nice by saving in other said how pleased Miss Walters would be ways. As she entered the low-roofed attic when they gave her that, as well as the

-----"MOTHER I'VE GOT IT

A little Sunday scholar, in a town in North America, was one day sent by his was about tearing a leaf out of a large old Bible which lay on the counter, and to wrap the soap in it. "What are you going to do ?" said the little boy, with a look of astonishmeut and indignation; "do you know that that is a Bible ?" " What of that,"

answered the shopwoman ; " it will do very well to wrap up this bit of soap." " Indeed, to tear up a Bible for such a purpose." "Why, child," said the woman contemptuously, "I bought it on purpose to use as waste paper." "Bought the Bible on pur-ments of the season with their friends and

round to all their neighbors, and having nalists.

Bible!" He would not have been half as generally taken from our own papers, of cal bugbears." happy had he found the richest treasure the movements at the seat of war, have

hid in the field.

After arranging the appointments for be adopted for the preservation and im-Parochial Meetings, which will be found provement of the harbour at Toronto. in their usual place this week, nothing The first premium was awarded to Henry more remained to be done than to intimate, Youle Hind, M.A., Professor of Chemistry as was deemed expedient, to the several in the University of Trinity College. The mother to the shop, to buy her a little soap. Parochial Committees, that in cases where second to Sanford Fleming, C.E., resident When the shopwoman had weighed it, she they might desire to retain for local pur- Engineer of the Northern Railroad. The poses the three-fourths, or any part of the third to Kivas Tully, C. E., Inspecting three-fourths of their funds, a requisition to Engineer of the Toronto Esplanade; and that effect, in writing, should be sent in to a supplementary premium of £75 was the Managing Committee of the District awarded to Hugh Richardson, Esq., Harbour Master. These scientific papers all Branch.

prove that the safety of our harbour de-By the mercy and long suffering of our pends on the maintenance of the barrier heavenly Father, we have been conducted which nature has formed against the influx ma'am," replied the child, "you ought not so far safely on our pilgrimage and spared of the waters of the lake into our bay at once more to see the close of another year. its eastern extremity, and in keeping open Before the issue of our next number, our and enlarging the western passage.

In our number of the 7th inst., we pose to make waste paper of it ! Oh, that I neighbours. We hope that, by the major. published an able letter from our highly had got it, I would take good care not to ity, we are regarded as a friend and wel- esteemed correspondent A.T., the subject make such a use of it." "Well, if you like come visitor; and to all, including our "Wilberforce and the Royal Supremacy." to pay what it cost me, you shall have it." exchanges from home or abroad, we sin- As usual he familiarly and clearly treated "Oh, thank you, thank you. I will run cerely tender our best wishes for their the question in a manner calculated to to mother, and ask her for money;" happiness, spiritual and temporal, through- dispel any doubts which might have been and, darting out of the shop, away he ran. "Mother, mether," he called out, "do give ber that we have taken another step of our Church, and exposed the absurdity me some money." "What for, dear?" "To towards eternity; and as we all hope to of the late Archdeacon's conduct in quitbuy a Bible. The lady in the shop wanted meet on the shores of the heavenly ting the Anglican Church where the to tear one up, and I told her, indeed she Canaan, as members of one family, let us Sovereign's authority is acknowledged to ought not to do it; so she said I might strive to cultivate here a spirit of love' be supreme in temporal matters, and joinbuy it of her. Do, dear mother, give me charity and forbearance. Our time is too ing a Church which acknowledges the some money, that I may save it from being short for us to spend it in fruitless bicker. supremacy of the Pope in all things whether torn up." "My dear child, I cannot pay for it. I have no money." The little fel-be spoken, but it should be spoken in love. spiritual or temporal. We now commend to our readers the following paragraph, low burst. into tears, and returned to the If we feel bound to expose errors, we clipped from a late number of the English shop brokenhearted. "Mother's too poor; should not attribute motives to those who Churchman. So entirely do we agree she has got no money to give me; but I do commit them; for we are but fallible crea- with the writer that we are ready to en-

Christmas ?" "No, my darling; and I will tell you why. You agreed to give a halfpenny a week to the poor, because you were told it "Delighted with this thought, away he week to the poor, because you were told it "Delighted with this thought, away he the matter and the analytic and the analytic and the second to the heave week to the poor, because you were told it "Delighted with this thought, away he the matter and the analytic and the analytic and the second to the heave week to the poor, because you were told it the matter and the analytic and the analytic and the analytic and the the second to the heave the the poor, because you were told it the matter and the analytic and the analytic and the the second to the heave the the poor, because you were to be forgiven, as heartily as we the matter and the analytic and the the second to the heave the poor, because you were to be forgiven and the the matter and the analytic and the the second to the heave the poor, because you were to be forgiven and the the poor to be forgiven and the tob was right to deny yourself a little pleasure for the sake of Christ, who denied Himself papers she possessed; then he went lessly brought against us by certain jourand diligently perform those primary duties which, under God's Providence, depend mainly collected all they could give him, returned To our Readers,-You will, we trust, upon their own earnestness, to the shop with the bundle of them under ever find "The Church" fearlessly con- devotion. It is not the Royal Supremacy which his arm. "Here I am, ma'am," said he, "and here is all the paper I can get." Well, saints; opposing the dogmas of Rome, the dogmas of Rome, beathens around us. It is a very plausible excuse to say that there is this or that "lion in "and here is all the paper I can get. "Well, stop a bit, my boy, and Pll weight for you." The shopwoman put the Bible in one scale and the paper in the other. The boy fixed his eyes intently on the scale, await-ing - the result with breathless anxiety, when, to his inexpressible joy, the paper outweighed the Bible. "Its minc," he shouted with tears of iow. "that Bible's no paper in the colony can produce a shouted, with tears of joy, "that Bible's no paper in the colony can produce a be done-in spite of ten times the impedim mine !" He took it up, and all the way better selection of European and American which appear to stand in his path before he back to his cottage kept calling out,"I've got it, mother; I've got it; I've got the

We are requested by the publisher of been as full as you have met with in any Now, my dear little reader, if you possess similar paper. Ours is a church paper, the Upper Canada Journal of Medical, a Bible, I would ask you whether you prize but it is also a newspaper; for we know Surgical, and Physical Science to state it as highly as this little boy did? Can you that there are many who cannot afford to that in consequence of the absence from sincerely say, "The law of Thy mouth is subscribe for two papers. On our fourth Canada of the editor, Dr. Stratford, the dearer to me than thousands of gold and page will be found "Texts and Thoughts publication is discontinued for the present. which formed their bed-room, she caught warm peticoats and tippets they had made silver?" Do you as truly believe as he did, for every day," which a kind friend, who The No. for Sept. 1854 completed the

she alone is capable of teaching, but, if where the chief pursuit of all is gain, is possible, to draw thence examples in sup- such a notion injurious. The desire, in more to do with each other than the build- serve two masters, was that of richesfail to perceive that the evils which at the chief inlets through which it is possione time flowed from a particulur institu- ble to reach the conscience of the sinner. degree beneficial.

his commandments, and ours, in which his profession.

looked on as perfectly competent.

other, the Greek or Eastern.

The barbarous tribes who overthrew the f his hire, you are not acting as if you empire of the west had, befor ; they effected hought that hire persecution ; for perseany permanent conquests, already been ution not less severe than imprisonment converted to the faith of the cross, and r death can be produced by the infliction nence were ever disposed to treat the f continual hardships. It is positive cruministers of our religion with respect.elty to deny a man those comforts and Carefully excluding from military employ Juxuries to which he has been accustomed, ment the nations whom they had subdued even although they should be far from they were compelled on account of thei being necessaries. It is, therefore, only own inferiority in the arts of peace to fil ordinary justice that clergymen should refrom them all civil offices, even the highest ceive such salaries as will enable them to and for this they naturally turned first t command many of the ordinary enjoythat body which alone they esteemed, the ments of the class from which it is desira-

clergy. From this arose the practice s ble that they should be taken. universal in all the kingdoms of the Lat During the times of fiery trial for the silver?" Do you as truly believe as he did, that it is the Word of God ?" Would you window, with his hands folded in a rever- It was the evening before the school be as indignant if you saw any one tearing the church, has promised to contribute will please take note of this, and disconent posture: and as the pale light from a broke up; and, after Miss Walters had or injuring this holy book? And if some of weekly. We can guarantee that the tinue sending their respective publications. The enormous possessions of churchm who thrusts himself into any situation in

port of already formed opinions, and thus, regard to which Christ most emphatically while we connect events which had no warned his disciples that they could not ing of Tenterden Steeple had with the mammon. Above all others, this enfeebles increase of the Goodwin Sands, we often the imagination and deadens the affections, tion were but its accidental effects, and With men entirely engrossed by it, the that its real ones were even in the highest least tinge in a clergyman of the ignorance of the usages of society-of a Dominie Of these opposite tendencies in the Sampson-is nearly as great a bar to usefulhuman mind, striking instances are pre- ness as open immorality. They receive

sented by those who adduce the purity of his reproofs and admonitions with indifferthe Church previous to Constantine, or its ence or contempt, as the vain babblings of corruption during the middle ages, to show a hermit. His warm and earnest adthe inadvisability of endowments for the dresses from the pulpit they deride as clergy. No parallel exists between the rhapsodies, while, from their tendency to times when no one would own himself to scepticism, they are quick in detecting his be the disciple of Jesus save he who kept definiencies in the more solid learning of

millions who are called by his name are To have any influence with such perby their wicked lives continually crucify- sons those in holy orders must be looked ng him afresh and putting him to open up to by them as their superiors, not only shame. Besides, during a tempest every on account of their talents aud acquireone in a ship, as it were by instinct, takes ments, but also their practical common his proper post, and to the ablest steersman serse and good breeding. But these rethe helm is committed, which it would be quisites can with difficulty be found in any treason in him to the rest on board to one, who has not, in addition to a careful refuse; while in a calm many of the crew education at school and college, received saunter idly about the decks, and an inex- that, implied in being by birth a gentleman. perienced sailor is often entrusted with the Mostdisastrons, therefore, to the best interudder. Under Trajan, Decius, or Diocle- rests of our kind will be the effect of the sian the very existence of our holy faith too recent enactments of our legislature if, by evidently depended, humanly speaking, on dimitshing the property of the church, the character of those who filled the sacred they should cause her ministers to be taken offices of the Church, to permit of the fronthose of lower rank in society or infeselection save of him who was first not riormental qualifications.

only in holiness but in wisdom; nor did he Dubtless it will be said that these fears who was chosen dare to refuse the prof- areimaginary, for that discredit is only fered honor without being at once convicted braght on the sacred office by those who either of a false humility or of a cowardly on entering it retain a single wish for dread of being the first victim of the per-secutor. But now it is not thought neces-hovever, one great test of the estimation sary that candidates for Orders should be inwhich any occupation is held is the rate possessed of extraordinary abilities, and oremuneration it can command. How, hence some men of talent see no call on ten, can that of an ambassador for Christ them to enter a profession for the duties of | + thought highly of, when to it is grudged. which those who are far their inferior are e tenth of what is cheerfully given to an bera singer? Is it right to expect any

Again, in speaking of the middle ages an, conscious of superior powers, unmurt is common to refer only to one branch uringly to submit to the mortification of of the Christian family, the Latin or West- seling himself regarded as on a level with ern, and to forget the very existence of the mountebank? Take heed, too, lest, while admitting that the laborer is worthy

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