working, especially hy means of your journal, to in- I whose weakness of intellect will, we hope, be adduce all Christendom to unite in drawing nearer to the Son of God, her Redeemer and Judge, that He also may draw near to her; since, pethaps, the interval is no longer very great between this present time and the appearance of that "cloud," seated upon which the Son will come to judgment 1

1 will readily give you information respecting this part of the country, and what I write to you is true ; for I know that lies belong to the devil and his servants. But do not, as I have already said, give heed to every spirit in respect of me and the cause of Christ here. You know that Christ himself had adversaries, traducers, and persecutors, and that His disciples must suffer with him in order that they may share His glory ! Grace be with us

J. CZERSKI.

The Bercan.

QUEBEC, THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1847.

We have adopted the suggestion of a friend in placing on the first page of this and our last number, extracts from Lord Chancellor Eldon's letters, which deserve being recorded, as coming from a man of great eminence in his profession, and well qualified to grapple with questions which, when fairly treated, humble the highest order of intellect; or to give advice in matters upon which worldly experience dictates lessons which concur with such as the devout mind draws from a better source. It is instructive to hear the greatest lawyer in Europe express the conclusions at which he has arrived on the doctrine of the Trinity ; it is no less so to find him inculcate upon his grandson those lessons of good conduct which are too frequently neglected by young men at College.

But we must not be understood as endorsing Lord Eldon's character, as a member of that Church in which he unfortunately wielded so great a power while filling the highest lay-office under the crown. His powerful intellect bowed to the supreme authority of God's word on the doctrine of the Trinity, which he found declared there : whether he knew the way of salvation before he died, and submitted to bear the yoke of Christ, is a question upon which we can only just entertain the charitable hope which our Church is willing to allow where proof to the contrary is not indisputably evident. During his long official life, which gave him the distribution of a prodigious amount of Church-patronage, there appeared a strong dislike to the class of clergy called evangelical; and he held in no high esteem that other class which looked to him for preferment, and whose professed deference he knew how to appreciste. Never did the most virulent enemy of the Church pronounce a severer libel upon her Clergy than that great dispenser of Church patronage, Lord Eldon, did in the year 1827 when he wrote thus, in the prospect of his speedy retirement from office :

" If I had all the livings in the kingdom vacant when I communicated my resignation (for, what, since that, falls vacant, I have nothing to do with), and they were cut each into threescore livings, 1 could not do what is asked of me by letters received every five minutes, full of eulogies upon my virtues, all of which will depart when my resignation actually takes place, and all concluding with, ' Pray give me a living before you go out." "

It would be amusing, if it were not melancholy to find Lord Eldon (see letter in our last number) impress upon his young kinsman the advantage " of attending a chapel in which the service of our Established Church is constantly and beautifully performed"-while it is recollected how he himself so habitually neglected the worship of the Church as to give occasion to the caustic remark that Lord

mitted as their excuse at that great day. But it is a relief and a satisfaction that the leader has declared himself openly.

" I did not think it well to introduce in this place such a subject as this : but I addressed those who are members of the Church Institution in a lecture upon 'The Principles of the English Reformation ;' and when that lecture was delivered, it was incautiously declared-and the declaration has been subsequently repeated-that to those principles, and to the principles always inculcated by him who is now addressing you, the establishment in the adjoining parish of St. Saviour's was intended to stand opposed ; that their opposition to my principles was stronger than their opposition to any other class of principles, evidently because they perceived that the good old Church of England principles, always maintained in this church, present the most decided

and invincible barrier to popery. "It was an evil hour that consent was given to an unknown individual to erect the church to which allusion has been made ; but when the principles of the founder began to develop themselves in the kind of structure which was reared, the clergy of Leeds, who attended the consecration of it, signed a protest, before they attended, repudiating popery. It seemed, after this, for some time, that our fears had been unduly excited, and things were going on satisfactorily, until St. Saviour's, this summer, was declared to be, under the Leeds Vicarage Act, an independent parish. And then came the clergy who were strangers to us at the parish church, and the Church of England was attacked while the Church of Rome was eulogised. On my remonstrating with the patrons of that church, I was reminded that I have have no more to with St. Saviour's than I have with a parish in London. My reply was, that this was true, but that when a hornet's nest is planted at my garden-gate, I am in duty bound to warn my children, lest they should be stung; hence it was that I wrote the lecture to which I have alluded. It was said, in rejoinder, that the hornet's nest might form a hive of sweet honey ; but last week has too truly shown what that honey really is. It may be well to add, that the unfortunate person who has been doing this mischief, was not a licensed cler-gyman in this diocese. Having ascertained his character, 1 informed the bishop of my suspicions, and the bishop refused to license him, though he continued for a time to officiate without a license, this being unknown to the bishop, who, on being acquainted with the fact, silenced him. The mis-chief already done has been great, and it will be for you to determine at another time whether a memorial to the bishop may not be expedient, requesting him to institute a commission of inquiry with respect to the practices of that parish; for i is not to be expected that sworn servants of the Church of England should be permitted to go on magnifying her faults, and at the same time representing the vices of the Church of Rome as virtues. To this we must put a stop if we can; and you must be warned that more perversions will take place unless an effectual remedy is adopted."

An interesting document has arisen out of the defection of the parties in the St. Saviour's " Clergy-House" -- we have placed it on our first page. It is cheering to hear of so goodly a number of discerning and right-minded men among the Clergy of that great parish of Leeds, where Tractarianism seemed to have taken a most tenacious grasp : at the same time it is instructive to notice how circumstances can arise in which Clergymen may even be compelled, by the highest considerations, to seem wanting in respect to their Diocesan, if they mean to act up to duties from which Bishops cannot release their Presbyters. We do not mean, by that, to inlimate that the Bishop of Ripon was wrong in consecrating St. Saviour's Church, because the Presbyters whose names are affixed to the address were right in absenting themselves from that gathering of Tractarian force: the Bishop was not able to help himself, when every formal preliminary had been taken to entitle that building to consecration. But the Clergy were able to help themselves, and eleven-as we count the signatures-did so ; they suffered themselves to lie under a painful imputation, and unfortunately they owe their vindication to an event no less pain-I to the true Churchman

had been paid in, from that source, were very liberal. That made at Trinity Chapel, Woolwich, (Rev. Capel Molyneux, Minister) amounted to £336 6s. 6d. In answer to an inquiry, made in the House of Commons, Sir George Grey stated that "it was at present intended that the Queen's letter money, or the greater portion of it, should be placed at the disposal of the Committee sitting in London, called the British Association for the Relief of Distress in Ireland and in some parts of Scotland. The third subscription-list of that Association had been published. It amounts to £48,825, and is followed by additional subscriptions which carry the above sum to at least £60,000. To this must be added the fund raising by the National Club, which may be estimated at nearly £10,000, and the " Ladies' Relief Association" fund, for Ireland only, at the head of which is the Queen Dowager. A "Central Committee of the Society of Friends" in Dublin was actively at work, and had received, on the 28th of January, £13,284 16s. 10d., of which about £9,000 were from England, and £500 from Philadelphia.

The IRISH RELIEF ASSOCIATION had published a Report of Proceedings to the 15th of January from which we have made an Extract for our advertising column, in lieu of the matter which was appended to its Prospectus in our recent numbers. Its acknowledgment of receipts, as far as January 29th, is for the sum of £11,09t 9s. 10d., which includes £500 handed in by His Grace the Archbishop of Dublin, being "the amount of collection made at Port Philip, Australia, and remitted from Melbourne;" also 2s. 2d. from "G. J. C., a schoolboy, from his daily bread money ;" and 2s. 6d. from "J. E. F. and brothers," with the following note :--- Wallingford, Berks, Jan. 19th, Sir-I am a little boy, not quite six years old; and I have heard of the poor starving Irish, so I and my brothers have sent you this money to buy some food for them."

The accounts from Ireland continue heart-rending. We are permitted to extract again from private correspondence furnished by the friend to whom we have been thus indebted before :

" No description could give you an idea of the misery that is around us. Thousands are dying of starvation in every county, especially in the south and west. What will become of the resident Cler-gymen, it hard to say. Rev. Mr. V • • • • e told me, some days ago, that many of those from whom he had letters were on the borders of insanity Some had come to town in a sad state of health unable to witness the harrowing scenes. They say that often limes, when they have given relief as far as it is in their power (and as we may say with the apostle, many do it even beyond their power) the cries and howling of the poor creatures that cannot get supplies are fearful. At the same time it is delightful to see the efforts made by all classes, ranks, and conditions of the people, to do what can poral and spiritual wants of the poor ; and the general opinion of all good men is, that great good is intended to result from these awful and heavy judgments-for, if ever the hand of the Lord was stretched out on a land, it appears to be so on this guilty nation. It is heart-cheering to hear of the steadfastness of the poor converts : multitudes of Romanists are going to church who say, now they see who are their friends."

From another letter : " They say we can form no idea of what it is to be surrounded with the dead and dying-to hear the cries of the famishing children, with countenances like old men :-- a laugh is never heard amongst them. The whole character is altered-all energy gone-despair pictured in their countenances-whole families found dead, or dying together in one, bed."

From another letter: "Much prayer should be offered up for the evangelical Irish Clergymen and their families at present. They are really wearing away under the pressure. The minds of several are giving way; others have spitting of blood, from the incessant labour of the mind and body, and to have been taken up at the Cathedral, has been postponed till the Sunday after next. diminution of food and comfort. The wives and daughters of the Clergy are much in the same state the Female Orphan Asylum, will be held in the National School-house, on Friday, the 5th instant, choly parishes in Mayo, and it would amaze you to hear what they go through. It would indeed be a pattern to cold or half-hearted Christians, to see such people, of the highest family, delicate and accomplished for a high station, labouring like menial servants. Four hundred people are in the court-yard of each of these ladies every day, to be fed with soup or meal. Many others are outside, beg-ging for admission. On Saturday they give a little dry meal besides, to keep them alive until Monday."

ISLAND OF ACHILL.-The Rev. E. Nangle, in hope, of a series of public records such as are usureceived for the relief of the destitute in this part of Ireland, makes the following statement, which must be highly gratifying to those who have been instrumental in collecting, or contributing to, the fund which has proved so beneficial to that portion of our suffering fellow-subjects :

" Mr. Nangle takes this opportunity of informing kind Christian friends, who have so liberally responded to his appeal on behalf of the poor, that a report containing a full account of the receipt and disbursement of all sums entrusted to him is being prepared, and will be completed and circulated with all the speed that the many pressing and harassing

engagements of this season of distress permit. "We are happy to state that no deaths from starvation have taken place in this island. The cargo of food which we were enabled to send in, arrived just in time to prevent such a catastrophe. We can assure our friends that but for their liberalily Achill would, ere this, have had as sad a tale to tell as Skibbereen or any other district where the pressure of famine has been most severe.

"The first cargo is now nearly exhausted, and we are about purchasing a second, for which we shall be thankful for any help our friends may send

" During the past month we were enabled to give employment to 4,448 labourers, of which number 2,006 are Roman Catholics. We also gave two meals daily to upwards of 600 children, including our 100 orphans."

ECCLESIASTICAL. Dlocese of Quebec.

INCORPORATED CHURCH SOCIETY. PAYMENTS made to the Treasurer at Quebec on account of the ISCORPORATED CHURCH SOCIETY, in the month of February, 1847. Feb. 1.--Eckart, I. R., Annl. Subn. to day, Three Rivers, per Rev. 4 11 bec, per Rev. J. E. F. Simp--Proceeds of a Missionary Box, 3 10 0 per Miss C. Mountain, 22.-Colin. Kilkenny and Achegan, 0 18 104 per Rev. C. B. Fleming, ... 24.-Ditto Sotel, per Rev. W. An-1 6 2 derson, 25-Ditto Nicolet, per Rev. H. 5 10 0 Burges,. 27.-Ditto Cape Cove, Gaspé, per 7 3 Rev. R. Short, 1 10 0 £21 3 113 FUND FOR WIDOWS AND ORPHANS OF THE CLERGY Feb. 3 .- Collection at Rivière du Loup, (en has) per Rev. E. G. W. Ross, -Ditto at Leeds, per Rev. E. T. 0 8 0 Whitten, 8.-Ditto at Gaspé, per Rev. W. 1 5 0 Arnold, Ditto at Richmond, per Rev. 0 18 -12 C. B. Fleming, 27.-Ditto at Cape Cove, Gaspé, 1 0 0 per Rev. R. Short, 0 10 0 £4 1 14 T. TRIGGE, Treasr. Church Socy. On account of the unfavourable state of the veather last Sunday, the Collection for the general lund of the Incorporated Church Society, which was

making public acknowledgment of several sums, ally found in all similar societies in our fatherland Your prayers for my safety on my journey will, I feel assured, be heard ; inasmuch as I know that this is not a mere form of expression with you, but the earnest wish of your hearts. In due season I trust to return to you with the reward of labour in my hand. Meanwhile my own prayers for you all, and for the prosperity of this Institution, will be continued: and though absent in body, be as-sured, I shall be constantly present with you in spirit.

I remain, my dear Friends, Yours most faithfully and affectionately in the Lord, JASPER II. NICOLLE.

To the Students of Bishop's College. Communicated.

Dlocese of Coronto.

We learn from the Church that the Lord Bishop of Toronto intends to hold Confirmations in the city Toronto, as follows : of

May 2nd, Trinity Church, 11 A. M.

ADDITIONAL BISHOPRICS IN ENGLAND .-- GOVERNment having proposed to the Bench of Bishops the choice between the creation of one additional Bishopric for Manchester-the new Prelate to have a seat in the House of Lords-and the establishment of four additional Bishoprics without admitting the new Prelates to seats in Parliament, the choice has been made in favour of the latter course. It is expected, therefore, that Ministers will bring in a bill to the effect of crecting four new sees, the four junior Bishops always to be without seats in the House of Lords.

AUGMENTATION OF SMALL DIOCESES .--- The Ecclesiastical Commissioners have devised a scheme, which has been ratified by an Order in Council, for augmenting the income of the smaller hishoprics from the revenues of the Bishop of Durham. From and after the next avoidance of the see, the sums payable to the Commissioners by the Bishop of Durham, and by them to be paid to the Bishops of Carlisle, St. David's, and Hereford, will render the fixed income of the Bishop of Durham £8,000 per annum, whilst the salaties to be augmented will be, the Bishop of Carlisle, £4,500; the Bishop of St. David's, £4,500; the Bishop of Hereford, £4,200. It is also proposed, " That if a vacancy in the see of Hereford shall liappen before the mortgage debt due from the Bishop of Hereford for money duly borrowed by the present Bishop of Hereford from the Governors of the Bounty of Queen Anne, in the year 1839, for rebuilding the Episcopal Palace at Hereford, shall be fully paid off, then so long as the annual sums in respect thereof, both principal and interest, shall continue payable, the amount thereof due in each year shall be added to the sum proposed, payable to the said Bishop."

MISS BURDETT COUTTS' NEW CHURCH AND Schools .-- The site chosen is in Rochester-row, opposite Emery Hill's Almshouses, and about one hundred yards from the Westminster Police-court. A piece of ground has been cleared for the new church, the first stone of which will be laid in a few weeks. Adjoining the ground is a chapel, lately belonging to the sect called livingites, and three belonging to the seer cane transition, and three houses adjoining, including a large ale and beer house belonging to Messis. Wood, the brewers, in occupation of Mr. Lee. The three houses have been purchased by Miss Burdett Coutts at an expense of £7,000, and the chapel, which is a remarkably plain one, for $\pm 3,000$ more. A district has already been assigned to the new church, and the Irvingite chapel was re-opened, under a licenso from the Bishop of Loudon, on Monday last, when Divine service was solemnized, for the first time, according to the forms and ceremonies of the Established Church. The officiating elergyman was the Rev. William Tennant, M. A., the appointed Minister of the district; and Divine service will be celebrated every Sabbath morning and evening nn-til the new church is crected and consecrated. The cost of the site, including the buildings, will be £10,000., the endowment of the church £10,000 more, and £25,000 will be expended in the erection

Eldon was not a PILLAR of the Church, never be ing seen inside of her; he was her BUTTRESS, Supporting her without.

It affords us satisfaction that we have been able to insert, in our number for January the 28th, a letter expressive of a high sense of conscientiousness, and therefore presumptive of eminent worth, in one of those to whom Lord Chancellor Eldon extended his patronage. It would have been more gratifying, considering the Chancellor's responsibility in discharging this trust, if the considerations which determined Mr. Swire to decline the preferment, had prevented the patron from offering it.

THE LEEDS PERVERSIONS .- We have somewhere read of an individual who complained bitterly that he kept spurring his horse with all his might, and yet it would not stand still. The following, which is given in English papers as a correct report of part of the Rev. Dr. Hook's Sermon in the Leeds parish Church, on the first Sunday in January, seems to us like a complaint of the same description.

""It has never been my custom to treat subjects controversially in this pulpit. Nay, I have been censured by polemics because I am accustomed to state to you the doctrines of the Church of England, plainly and dogmatically, without reference to the gainsaying of opponents; but there are times when a deviation from a rule becomes necessary ; and 1 must, lest any of you should be perplexed, advent to the events which have occurred last week in the adjoining parish of St. Saviour's. It is a very great satisfaction, though it be not unmingled with regret, to find that an individual, who has been there inculcating the doctrines of the Church of Rome through the instrumentality of the Church of England; has at last declared itimself. It is no pallia-tion of his sin that he has gone from us, when, his intention to deceive the unwary having been detected, he was unable to pervert any more persons in this town. It is a relief, a satisfaction, to know that he cannot any longer corrupt the unsuspecting. It is indeed, with respect to him, a subject of regret that, having seen the light, he should have chosen the darkness; for it indicates; as we learn from scripture, the source from which the fault has proceeded ... It is a subject of regret that he should have been permilled to lead astray a few others,

LADY DUFF GORDON has contradicted the report that she had become a Roman Catholic, and states there is not the slightest foundation for any report of the kind.

The following note, written by Mr. Keble to a clergyman in the neighbourhood of Bristol, has been published in the Bristol Times :-- " I have just got your note, but not in time to send to this night? post ; but if you think it worth while, I am quite content that you should contradict the report about me in the very strongest terms. The truth is, and I thank God for it, that I feel daily more and more how impossible it would be for me either to unchurch the Church of England or to assent, as a matter of faith, to the Roman Catholic terms of communion."

GERMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH .- It is stated in : letter from Hamburgh, of December the 25th :-" German Catholicism meets with great favour here. The number of the persons who embrace it are daily increasing. Until the German Catholics can erect a church for their own worship, the Calvinists of Hamburgh have generously lent them theirs. Nevertheless, the censors have refused permission to Mr. Ronge to print his sermons. They have, however, been printed in the Grand Duchy of Holstein, and our police has not prevented their being sold.

RELIEF FOR THE DISTRESSED IRISH AND SCOTCH. -It is highly gratifying to find that the most active exertions are being made over the whole continent of North America, to send assistance to our suffering fellow-creatures at home. By last mail, the sum of £2000 was remitted from the Montreal Committee, one fourth being for the Scotch ; £100 were forwarded from Sherbrooke by the hands of the Rev. J. H. Nicolls, of Bishop's College, on his passage to England; and a similar sum was sent home by the passengers who came out in the Cambria on her last trip to Boston. In Canada West, as we have already mentioned, collections were in progress; the good work is going on in the Eastern Provinces also; and in the United States the subscriptions and contributions liave been extremely liberal. From the large cities on the sea-board alone, it is said, a million and a half of dollars will be remitted, besides contributions of food and other articles.

Collections were making in all the churches in England, under the Queen's letter, a copy of which

We turn for some relief from these melancholy scenes to a letter, printed in the London Record, which refers to an interesting device for obtaining sustenance and guarding against moral contamination. The Rev. George R. Gildea, Rector of Newport, County of Mayo, writes :

" I have also commenced a new system of reproductive work, which, if you approve of, make it known among your housekeeping friends. Mrs. Gildea-anxious to take the young women off the road-works, where they were indiscriminately employed among men,-suggested the idea of finding them some more home employment; and yesterday

she began to give out flax to spin at such price as will meet their sad position, and my plan for carrying it out is this :- Any person approving of the object, and sending me whatever sum of money they please with their address, (and where in Liverpool and London a parcel will be received for them, shall, please God, receive the value of their money in tavelling strong & wide linen, or coarse table linen suited for servants, whichever they name; all of fine flax, hand-wove and bleached, such as cannot, for lasting quality, be bought for any price in England. If I am supported in this, I will set 500 women at work before a fortnight at their own fireside (miserable as it may be) yet freed from the many contaminating results of public roads. The poor people themselves are delighted with the plan and sixty got flax yesterday, while all the wheel-makers are busy preparing, and all the weavers are getting ready also.

(Signed) "GEORGE RT. GILDEA.

" Newport-rectory, Mayo, Ireland."

It might have been hoped that contributions to the tribute commonly called the "Repeal Rent" would under existing circumstances be received by the demagogues with grief and disapprobation, and that the influence of those who profess to be the friends of the people would be exerted to direct con-tributions to the feeding of the famishing, rather than the carrying on of a mischievous agitation. But we find that, at the meeting of the Repeal Association held on the 25th of January, Mr. O'Connell announced the amount of receipts in the follow-England, under the Queen's letter, a copy of which ing terms: "I am sorry to say the Repeal rent for will be found on our first page. The amounts which the week is only £15. 16s. 9d."

BISHOP'S COLLEGE, LENNOXVILLE. We, the undersigned, the students of Bishop's College, have learned with deep regret, that in obedience to the call of duty you are now to embark for your Native Land, and to intermit, for a season, those labours, which, under God, have so happily conducted the Institution to its present condition of prosperity.

The Anniversary Celebration of the opening of

TO THE REVEREND J. H. NICOLLS, M. A., PRINCI-

PAL AND HARBOLD PROFESSOR OF DIVINITY,

at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

The relation in which, as members of this Col-lege, we have had the honour to stand towards yourself; a relation which has resulted in so much of happiness and, as we trust, of lasting benefit to ourselves, encourages the hope, that it will not be deemed obtrusive if we avail ourselves of this occasion to beg your acceptance of our humble, yet grateful acknowledgments of the many proofs we have had of your uniform regard for our welfare, and especially for your exertions for our intellectual as well as spiritual improvement. Impressed with these sentiments, and anxious to

deposit with our " Alma Mater," the most acceptable token we can of our deep sense of obligation and attachment, we trust you will not withhold from us the additional favour, on the occasion of your visit to England, of allowing us to present your portrait to the Institution ; and that you will have the kindness to have it taken, and transmitted to us, for that purpose, as early as may be convenient. In taking our leave of you, Reverend and dear Sir, we beg you, one and all, to accept the assu rance of our fervent prayer to God, that He will be pleased to protect and guide you in all you undertakings, and prosper your mission to the benefit of the Institution, over which you are called to preside, and to your own comfort and satisfaction.

[Signed by all the Students.]

Answer to the preceding. Bishop's College, Feb. 25th, 1817. My dear Friends, Accept my sincere and hearty thanks for the

proof you have this morning given me of your at-tachment and regard. I feel deeply thankful to Him whose Providence orders the course of all events, that He has enabled me to discharge my somewhat ardnous dulies in such a manner as to earn your friendship and good will. Your unvary-ing good conduct, I must add, both individually and collectively, has enabled me to go through these with comparative case and comfort.

In complying with your request, 1 cannot but express my satisfaction that the method you adopted expressing your sentiments, is of a public of expressing your semination is a memorial character, and, while it affords a memorial of your regard towards myself, betokens also

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of the church, schools, and parsonage-house.

[The above article, from a Londen paper, describes the progress made in carrying out the act of munificence represented in the following, which appeared in the papers se veral months ago.]

We have been given to understand that Miss Burdett Coutts recently forwarded to the Bishop of London a blank cheque with her signature attached, for his Lordship to fill up with such an amount as would include the entire cost of building a church, endowing it with £300 per annum, and for the building of a parsonage-house and schools. It is said that the draft has been honoured to the amount of £30,000 for these objects. The church, we are informed, is to be built in the city of Westminster, in compliment to the munificent Jonor, who possesses considerable property there. This splendid donation will prove a noble and lasting monument of the Christian virtues of this truly bountiful lady.

The Bishop of Riron has devoted a room in his palace to the purpose of a school for the instruction of the coltagers in the neighbourhood. An efficient master has been appointed, and his Lordship personally superintends the school.

The Rev. J. T. H. Le Mesurier, M. A., late Archdeacon of Malta, has been presented, by the Dean and Chapter of St. Paul's, who are the pa-trons, to the Perpetual Curacy of St. Helen's, Bishopsgate.

The Lord Bishop of Winchester has presented the Rev. Samuel Charles Wilks, M. A.; Lecturer of St. Swithin's, Cannon Street, London, and Editor of that well known and esteemed monthly periodical, the Christian Observer, to the Rectory of Nursling, near Southampton.

DIOCESE OF MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA FELIX.-The Rev. Charles Perry, of Trinity College; Cam-bridge, and Incumbent of St. Paul's Church in Cambridge New Town, is appointed Bishop of this Diocese. He is described as a man not only of high standing in the University but possessed of the more important qualities which are required for the office to which he has been preferred. The New South Wales papers state that the new

Bishoprics are to have £366 a year each out of the Colonial Fund, making with the grant out of the Bishops' Fund, £866 salary to each. The Bishop of Australia, whose Diocese has thus been subdiviyour attachment to the Institution of which you ded, has given up £500. of his salary, which is thus are members. Your present will be but the first, I reduced to £1500. a year,