The Salmon fishery is very extensively and profitably carried on by the residents upon this part of the coast, and it is conducted under the strictest regulations, each landed proprietor having his own limits in the waters. (To be continued.)

From the Hamilton Gazette.

ADDRESS. The following very gratifying address was presented to the Rev. R. N. Merritt, A. M. on signing the duties of his divine office, as officiating minister of the parishes of Barton and Glanford, to assume the pastorial charge of the congregation of St. Peter's, Morristown, New We also subjoin the Rev. Gentleman's

To the Rev. ROBERT N. MERRITT, A. M., late officiating Minister in the Parishes of Barton and Glanford, in Diocese of Toronto.

REVEREND FRIEND.-We, the undersigned members, on behalf of the respective congrega-tions assembling in St. Peter's Church, Barton, and St. Paul's Church, Glanford, have heard events of life to His will and pleasure.

now that we can begin to realise what that affection is which binds members of a congrega-tion to a zealous and faithful Pastor.

To you as a favored instrument of the great Bishop and Shepherd of our souls we owe a check for £10, of £76 4s. 5½d.—Toronto Daily debt of fervent gratitude for your labors amongst Globe. us, in which was evinced so much anxious care for our welfare in the faith, and for the lessons of goodness, righteousness and truth which you have taught us from time to time. It is to you through God that we attribute the formation and eminent success of these parishes which we re-

May the prayers which you have been wont to utter with us receive the blessing of God, and cause His grace to pour down upon us in all our works begun, continued and ended in Him. We could say much to you of the course which

you have pursued amongst us in your ministerial career, but that may be unnecessary; suffice it to say, that it has elicited our most unanimous

branch of it you may be placed; and fervently said that our Bible was a mere translation. do we trust that both you and your estimable lady may enjoy happiness and prosperity on earth, and when we all resign this tenement of clay may we meet together in that Church and when we half resign the trust of the circumstances under which Dr. Whately made that statement, and of the explanation which the Archbishop afterwards of fered, when attacked for such an apparent where we shall realize the Tulness of a Saviour's aspersion on our version, was what I character-

Peter's Church, Barton.

Paul's Church, Glanford. JOHN GAGE. JOHN GAGE, SAMUEL MCKEE, Church Wardens. Oct. 10, 1853,

To the Church Wardens and Congregation of St. Peter's Church, Barton, and St. Paul's Church,

My Dear Christian Brethren and Valued Friends.—Your affectionate address has excited within me feelings of mingled regret and satisfaction ;-regret that a connexion so harmonious as ours is about to be dissolved, and satisfaction at finding that my humble exertions in further ance of your religious welfare and prosperity have been so highly valued.

During the period God has permitted me to labor among you it has been my chief object to in your b ministrations I believe to be the best suited for made, in a letter which appeared in your paper the promotion of holiness here, and for bringing of the 20th instant. mankind to happiness hereafter. If through knowledge of the Gospel Truth, I shall be abun- book, Protestant children being present.

unto you my thanks for the hearty manner in which you have co-operated with your pastor in every undertaking. And I would use this opportunity, in order to state that but little would have been effected, if your Clergyman had not been aided by zealous and worthy laymen.

In them rest the hope and support of the Church

Romish neighbours, I would take this opportu-- their lives are the illustration of her pious | nity of explaining that I am the last m

tion that I leave a people who have according to asked for even handed justice. their ability, aided me in the ministry, and from

ROBERT N. MERRITT, A. M.

Late officiating Minister in the Parishes of Barsand, in which the Bible is a sealed book. ton and Glanford, Diocese of Toronto.

and much less that prejudice which sometimes onerous it may be, which the laws of our loathes even their presence in society here in Canada. The blush of shame rests upon our

I have the honor to be, Sir, cheeks when we think of the indifference and neglect of which we are guilty in this diocese towards them. An increasing colored population surrounds us in each of our large towns and cities, and save a solitary exception, scarcely one of their number comes under notice, or enjoys like privileges with ourselves in the Church Christ. We can divine no reason why parishes might not be formed in such places as Toronto, Hamilton, and St. Catherines, where it is well known the colored people are very numerous, to whom a single service at least, might be given, if they were not privileged to enter our own places of worship. By a neglect of them, particularly in these places, many a soul is lost to the church, and much guilt is incurred to ourselves in not being more alive to Christian duty and warmer in our zeal and love in the cause of taught us by the policy of our noble sister Church in the United States towards the colored population, and though we may excel in many points as to civil advantages conferred to them, yet we have reason to feel ashamed in remaining almost indifferent in so vital a subject as to their reli gious advantages, the conversion of our fellow creatures living around us to the Church of Christ, the pillar and ground of truth.-Hamil-

JUBILEE YEAR. BRITISH AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY. Public Meeting.

The great public meeting in connection with the Jubilee Celebration of the British and For eign Bible Society, took place on Wednesday evening, in the Richmond Street Methodist Cha pel, which was crowded with a deeply interested and enthusiastic audience. On the platform we observed the following gentlemen:—E. W. Thompson, Esq.; the Rev. Drs. Ryerson, [Chief Superintendent of Schools]; O'Meara, [Church of England]; and Willis, [Primarius Professor of Divinity, Knox's College]; the Rev. Messrs. Jones, [Methodist]; Jennings, [Presbyterian]; Goldsmith, [Methodist]; Wilkinson, [Methodist]; Shortt, [Church of England]; Richardson, [Methodist]; John Barclay, [Presbyterian]; Reid, [Presbyterian]; H. Mulkins, Chaplain to Penitendary; Nelles, Principal Victoria College; Lillie, Professor Congregational Academy; Baldwin. [Church of England]; Ardagh, [do.]; Sanson, [do.]; Elliot Grasett, [do,]; R. V. Rogers, [do.]; Jeffers, [Methodist]; Spencer, [do.]; Peter Jones, [do.]; Flood, [Church of England]; Brough, [do.]; Stewart, [do.]; St. George Caulfield, [do.] Benjamin Cronyn, [do.]; H. J. Grasett [do.]; Evans, [do.]; Gale, [Presbyterian]; John Scoble, Esq.; A. T. McCord, Esq.; James Shaw, Esq.; Gen Buckland, Esq., Professor of itiary; Nelles, Principal Victoria College Shaw, Esq.; Geo. Buckland, Esq., Professor of Agriculture, &c. &c.

Letters of apology were read from Rev. Dr. McCaul, Rev. Enoch Wood, President Wesleyan onference, David Buchan, Esq.; and George with much concern and regret your resignation of the pastoral charge over us. We wish it could be otherwise, but we feel we must bow in submission to that Providence who orders the the Rev. Lachlan Taylor made a few happy re-The regret with which we relinquish our relationship to you is deep and sincere, and it is fund was only collected once in the fifty years, they might afford to be liberal. The resi that the collection amounted to £34 16s. 11 d. and the subscriptions on cards to £31

To the Editor of the Patriot.

TORONTO, Oct. 25, 1853. Sir,—Since my arrival in Toronto, last evening, my attention has been called to a long letter Dr. Ryerson in the Patriot of last week. He accuses me in that letter of gross misre-presentation, &c., in the observations I made at the late Synod on the subject of Public Schools

in this Province.

I pass by the correspondence on the Church Catechism, by merely observing that the clause in the amended Act, on which he relies, does not

appear to me to remove the difficulty.

My charge of want of candor, &c., had referand cordial approbation.

In taking leave of you we tender our united prayers to God that He will give you length of days, health and strength to do Him honor in the sacred ministry, and to be a blessing to each individual member of His Church, in whatever individual member of His Church, in whatever was he placed; and fervently said that are Bible was a mere translation. His glory and enjoy the brightness of His presence ized as deficient in candor and honesty, and for ever.

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Dr. Ryerson's imputation of unworthy motives will not prevent me from acknowledging that during three years in which I held the office of County Superintendent of Schools, I invariably eceived the greatest courtesy from him, and I his visiting my neighborhood again, repeat the invitation to the hospitalities of my humble Parsonage, unconscious of any inconsistency in so doing, whilst I reserve my right to comment or public men and public measures as occasion shall be given and need require.

I am, sir, yours, &e. S. B. Ardagh.

To the Editor of the Patriot.

SIR, -I should not have noticed an inaccuracy lay a foundation which would secure the perma- Synod, if Dr. Ryerson had not called attention nent ministrations of our beloved Church. Those to the statement which I am reported to have

I stated, as appears in the fuller report in the any efforts of mine this end has been attained, Church, that in the common school in this place and even but a single soul brought to a saving I saw a treatise on the Mass used as a text To him, however, "who not state that "Protestant children were taught worketh in us both to will and to do" must be and examined in the Romish doctrine of the the glory, for "without Him we can do Mass." Of course I meant to imply that the Romish Priests are not slow to avail themselves Nor must I omit in this connexion to convey of the chance which the School Act gives the of instilling Romish teaching into the minds of

teaching—their offering, the means by which complain of any religious body for being zealous in the propagation of its faith. The earnest-Be assured, it is not without sorrowful emo- ness of Rome is her redeeming virtue. I only

What we complain of is this: the Church of whom marks of personal affection, respect and esteem have not been want ng. You will body in this Province, and surely pays a fair always be remembered with sentiments of grati-tude and love, as the flock over whom I was not and the Presbyterians are each more numerous only the first shepherd but the first fruits of my than the Romanists. Yet any twelve Romanist Ministry in the Gospel. Wherever the Great rate-payers in any school section can demand a Head of our religion calls me to labour, this separate school, with which none but Romanists alone would place you among my most cherished can interfere. The Church of England, the Both myself and she whom you | Methodists and the Presbyterians, do not enjoy have so kindly joined with me in your prayers, the same privilege. They can only jointly de can never forget the kindness we have experi- mand a separate school (when the teacher of the common school is a Romanist), in the ma-And now that the hour of parting, which | nagement of which every one who chooses to comes to all, has come to us, I once more commend you to the holy keeping of Him, whose Now as Protestantism is a negation, and has heavenly lessons we have so often dwelt upon therefore no creeds, no articles, no formularies, together, beseeching Him to keep you not only it is evident that we of the Church of England in the Communion of Saints" in the Church | cannot, and in point of fact do not, teach the Militant, but also, to bring you safely to the positive doctrines of our faith in any one commo more perfect communion of the Church Trium-school. The Romanists can and do teach their phant.

Dr. Ryerson calls upon the clergy to "do their duty, as the law provides, in each of the school CONGREGATIONS OF COLORED PEOPLE. -- It is a sections." Let him point out how we can do glorious feature we see in the Sister Church of the United States that there is a fond desire to teach all that we hold to be truth, and combat impart and promote true religion among the less all that we believe to be error, and he will not favored sons of Africa, without that hesitation find us shrinking from any burden, however

> Your obedient servant, EDWARD H. DEWAR, M.A. Sandwich, Oct. 25, 1853.

LIST OF LETTERS TO NOV. 2.

H. C. H., Delaware, rem. for self and J. W. Rev. R. B., Prescott; S. T. P., Kingston; A J. F., Trenton, add. sub. and rem; Rev. J. G. Belleville, rem. for self and Dr. R.

WEEKLY CALENDAR.

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The Church.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1853.

THE EXAMINER.

In a late number, when alluding to the 'lying wonders" of "spirit rappings," we mentioned that the Editor of the Examiner 'seemed pre-disposed to the infection,' and that we should not be surprised if he and his "Church" of 19 members, should become ensuared in the impious jugglery, for experience had taught us "that those who are farthest removed from apostolic unity and evangelical truth are most prone to be swept away by such vain-delusions." These remarks were first made, about a month since, in alluding to the case of the unhappy Judge Edmonds, and we afterwards quoted them with reference to the socialist, Robert Dale Owen.

The Examiner takes up the paragraph in question, and in his peculiarly trenchant.

"The above quotation from the Church newspaper, the organ of the Episcopal Priesthood, s one among many proofs of the base and un-crupulous means they are ready to employ to accomplish their infamous purposes. The Examiner, it is generally admitted, has been like a 'thorn in the flesh' to the misguided men who, under a mask of zeal for religion, have been aiming to build up a State Hierarchy in Canada, and, therefore, they would willingly by any means, lessen or destroy its moral influ ence over the minds of the people."

"Will the Reverend Scribe of the Church produce a single paragraph from the Examiner upon which he has grounded such a charge? If not he must stand convicted before the communit as having deliberately 'borne false witness against his neighbour." The violation of the Decalogue, he should know, is not the less the name of a christian minister and clothed in white raiment: these pretensions of superior sanctity only aggravate the offence and deepen

The Editor proceeds to put himself in the position occupied by our Saviour amid the Scribes and Pharisees of old. He

Who has not read with solemn awe his scorching rebuke— 'Ye serpents!—ye generation of vipers!—how can ye escape the damnation of hell?' The Scribes and Pharisees of our own day—the Brahmins of Episcopacy and State religion—follow in the footsteps of their predecessors, and manifestly fulfill the predictions of Christ to his humble followers, viz.—'if they have persecuted me they will also persecute you?"

Such are a few specimens of the Examiner's style of argument, levelled at us, for stating that the Editor "seemed predisposed to the infection." We shall now proceed to bring to his treacherous memory the paragraph upon which we founded our assertion. About six weeks since, as we learned from the Examiner, a "lady' gave a spiritual soiree, in a "private ouse," at which the Editor was present, and so likewise was William Lyon Mackenzie. The latter wily individual, notwithstanding the "lady" shewed them letters from the spirit land," denounced the whole affair as an imposture; while on the contrary, the Examiner stated that already there had been converted " several respectable citizens, to a belief in the reality of an audible communion with the spirit world," furthermore, pronouncing ihe matter, "to say the least of it, very give but a meagre idea.

Now we are of opinion that these ex-

that it is "a thorn in the flesh" to the " mis-guided men" (alluding, we presume, to those who are determined by every lawful means to resist the spoliation of

We assure the Editor, that so far as we malignity, and grotesque fanaticism of his entiments, together with the forgetfulness of truth which ever characterizes his colof Churchmen, but in the opinions of reatached to his paper. People now take it up, as a sort of curiosity in newspaper literature, and peruse it with much the same feelings that we might suppose them to experience in reading a compendium of the "Blue laws of Connecticut" and the Adventures of Baron Munchausen."

These charges are more serious than that of a tendency to "spiritualism," and bers we might furnish.

troy King's College, he attended the Chapel service there one Sunday morning. It We are glad to learn, by the last Tele- grave of one around whom so much of the interest might be supposed that the time and place graph, that the authorities of Tuscany would have restrained him; but it is a have released Miss Cunninghame, who would have restrained him; but it is a have released Miss Cunninghame, who would have restrained him; but it is a melancholy truth, that in the very next was imprisoned in that country for circuin Amy's widowhood, such peace as only the number of his paper he asserted that he lating an Italian version of the New righteous can have, is necessary to complete the saw with his own eyes students and pro- Testament, and the "Pilgrim's Progress." | picture. fessors "all bowing to the Virgin Mary!" Whatever doubts may rest upon the defects in the plot, when the "Heir of Redclyffe" About the same time, in order to excite a question whether Miss C. was gratified. prejudice against our venerable Bishop, he under the circumstances, in contravening invented the statement that he owned the law of the land in which she was re-"half the steamboat stock on Lake Onta- siding for the time, no, one, beyond the rio." And even in the very number from influence of Romish prejudice, and intolwhich we have copied the extracts given above, he has the effrontery, in speaking of one, and that the Tuscan Government from it, I found myself in prayer." It seemed the "Synod," to call the position of the would have manifested an equal deficiency

says: "It is certainly comforting enough to the members of the Church generally to know that any measure which would give them the control of their own affairs as a denomination is very promptly put down by the reverend dictator, who carries the title of 'His Lordship.' The diocese is to be divided into three; but a proposition that the principle of election, in choosing individuals to fill the Episcopal offices since. thereby created, should be conceded, was very considerately silenced by a nod from the chair, only two or three members of the convocation ng to maintain ground which was disallowed by his dictatorship. A more complete system of despotism we have never before had an exhi-

And with respect to the malignant senti- that in this metropolis, for instance, when ments we attribute to him, we shall merely August comes, not a rector in ten is to be

aminer commenting on this, says:

"The proposition that we shall assume the trous—so outrageous, such a libel upon the common sense and public spirit of Canada, that we should hope if any proposition is made to meet it in any shape, it will be to offer to bear the expences of transporting the whole of the Reserve Incumbents to Norfolk Island, and to provide for them there during their natural ives. This, in our opinion, is the only way in which we can 'meet the justice of the case' short of sending them for life to the Provincial Peni-

United Empire, in commenting on this chapters, or colleges." outrageous effusion, in an article headed "Ecclesia-phoby," comes to the conclusion that the Editor is afflicted with a

GENERAL CONVENTION OF THE CHURCH IN THE UNITED STATES

The Session of this august ecclesiastical assembly has been brought to a close. Amongst the most important of its proceedings are the deposition of Bishop Ives, who criminal because committed by a man wearing as our readers are aware, apostatized not long ago to Rome; and, on the bright side of the Church's history, the election of two missionary bishops, -Dr. Ingraham, bishop for California; and Dr. Scott, for the Territories of Oregon and Washington. In addition to the occasional notices of the business of the Convention which have previously appeared in our columns, we quote the following extract relating to our Synodical Delegation:

Wednesday, October 19th. "The Toronto Delegation, consisting of the Rev. T. B. Fuller, and the Rev. H. Patton, Rural Deans; and John W. Gamble and John Arnold, Esqs., were then introduced by the Rev. The Chairman of the delegation read a complimentary address to the House turning thanks for the \$10,000 subscribed by hurchmen in the United States towards the ailding of Trinity College, in the Diocese of

Rev. Dr. Creighton, President of the House, said—Gentlemen of the Delegation from the Diocese of Toronto, it affords me great pleasure to welcome you to this House, and to request that you will occupy the seats provided for you.

Rev. Dr. Potter offered a preamble and reso ation to the effect, that the Toronto Delegation be charged to assure the Lord Bishop and Church of the Diocese of Toronto of the high satisfaction their visit afforded to the General Convention, and expressing the hope that a eulogistic strain, and we have no hesitation feeling of sympathy and good understanding would continue to increase between the Colonial Church and that of the United States.
On motion of the Rev. Dr. Potter, the Rev.

Henry Patton, of the Toronto Delegation, was permitted to address the House, who delivered gem of fiction has not awakened more interest. a chaste and beautiful speech, of which we can But, upon second thought, we saw that its quiet

pressions justified us in stating simply, that the Editor "seemed pre-disposed to with which Churchmen of the United States had with which Churchmen of the United States had but its gentle loveliness wins its way to the heart. the infection," and we think every candid responded to the appeal of Dr. McMurray in behalf of Trinity College, Toronto. In proof of nothing from the world of fancy which moved us But from the quotations we have made, it appears that the Examiner labours under a delusion about another matter,—namely, that it is "a the minute of the constraint of the co our Toronto correspondent in another column,) and also the fact that when the resolution of thanks were offered, the whole Synod spontaneously rose to their feet, and passed them by nothing that the latter has written is so full o lawful means to resist the spoliation of religion); and that hence comes "the attempt to lessen or destroy its moral inand America, and the emotion of his own feelings at witnessing the affecting farewell to two mem-We assure the Editor, that so far as we are capable of judging, he does not trouble them in the slightest degree, for the sour take a leaf from the open book of our experience in Synodical action, to guide them as they were of other things, it does not vaingloriously projust beginning to follow in the same career. The duce itself to the light. of truth which ever characterizes his columns when any cherished object is to be accomplished, have not only in the minds accomplished, have not only in the minds of Churchmen, but in the opinions of rea-sonable men in every other religious com-munion, long since destroyed any "moral weight;" that might ever have been at as shewed the sincerity of their welcome. And now it had been his happiness to witness the Sir Guy is the descendant of him who murdered noble response of affection with which the English Delegation had been received in America.

He rejoiced—all true Churchmen must rejoice—
in these signs that the residual state of the same violent passions, yet by the imparted strength of his sons, yet by the imparted strength of h we shall give two or three instances in proof of them, out of the countless numwould carry home with them the most grateful | bless all who have been brought near him While the Editor was labouring to des-while the Editor was labouring to des-

the laity "thoroughly humiliating." He of Christian temper and worldly policy had they enforced it.

The Rev. W. Douglas Veitch, honorary Chaplain to the Anglican Bishop of Jerusalem, promises a vindication, by authority, of Bishop Gobat from the charges alluded step at least towards a higher and purer life." since.

"An advocate for Synodical action" in the London Guardian, thus deals with of the Clergy have too much to do to attend of which we entirely concur. So much for the veracity of the Editor. | Convocation :_" The Archdeacon forgets

subjects of contemplation, by giving a also take their recreation,—can defer solitary instance, though in almost every Church consecrations, confirmations, and number of his paper a counterpart for it important business in their Dioceses, to visit can be found. It may be remembered Continential towns, and consecrate Contithat there was a discussion in England, nential churches. He forgets the time lost Christ. with respect to the withdrawal of the third at the great Society meetings, Exeter Hall, clause of the Reserves bill. The Duke of &c., in the spring of the year. To listen Newcastle afterwards wrote to Lord Elgin, to the Archdeacon, one would suppose that expressing the wish "that the Canadian a sitting of Convocation for business would Legislature would make some provision to meet the justice of the case." The Ex- every parish in the kingdom. Let him come here in the month of May, and see the number of clergy who come to town rosponsibility of meeting a claim which England has so foolishly chosen to assume, is so mons-Guardian's correspondent concludes his letter thus :-- "We have a right to expect at the hands of the Crown, and those who administer affairs under the Crown, that the Church shall have a voice in all matters affecting the general body, before they are submitted by the responsible advisers of the Crown or the Bench of Bishops to the Parliamentary Lay Synod, Westminster. Men will be found to attend to the busi-We are not at all surprised that the ness, and yet do their duty to their cures,

The Bishop of Fredericton has written to the London Guardian with reference pecies of mono-mania on the subject of to the present state of the subscriptions hurches and religious endowments, and towards the Cathedral. Already £200 s therefore not responsible for the thrash of the £1000 due by the subscribers in he writes. This is certainly the most New Brunswick has been recently colcharitable way of accounting for his singu- lected, and "many of the principal sublar contempt for the first principles of scribers have paid considerable sums very willingly and honorably, and some have subscribed more than once." Still, the noble-hearted Bishop represents himself as standing in need of further help.

Mr. Heward and Mr. Morrison, on their trial for alleged participation in the Montreal Gavazzi Riot have been, we are most happy to learn, acquitted.

For the information of the True Witness, more particularly, whose language with reference to the Rev. E. H. Dewar, is really, we regret to say, too coarse to be commented upon, we desire to state that Mr. Dewar himself communicated to the Editor of the Church the explanation connected with the expression-" the son of a Romish Priest"-used by him at the

We are compelled to postpone to next week our strictures on the latter part of Dr. Ryerson's correspondence, where reflections are made on the Bishop of Toronto's connection with education in this Province.

Our Review.

THE HEIR OF REDCLYFFE. Appleton's, New York: H. Rowsell, Toronto.

We have rarely met with a book of a fictitious character which we can so heartily recommend, as the one named above. Our contemporary of the Church Journal, revises it in the following highly in declaring our concurrence, generally speaking, with his sentiments :-

"At first we thought it strange that amidst beauties are of that sort which steal gradually He returned thanks for the cordial welcome upon the mind, and, perhaps for this very that had been extended to the Delegation, and for the seats that they had been invited to occupy a gaudy brilliant, whose tricksy splendour

Without any wish to draw out a comparison

his good fortune, he said, to be present in West- with it, the portraiture of one in whom God has received with such a loud, hearty English shout, the story also teach that penitence may change in these signs that the various parts of the one Saviour, he overcomes them. He sinks into an Holy Catholic Church were being drawn closer early grave, but it is only less glorious than a and closer together; thus to feel that they were indeed very members of Him, of whom the whole hangs over it. He is the last of his race to bear family both of heaven and earth is named, and the title of his line, and the heritage passes to

Few writers would have shewn the same boldness with Miss Younge, who in this also has evinced the highest genius, in showing us the of our story gathers, at the middle of the 2nd

We cannot have the heart to speak of minor belongs so fully to the "Stories of character, and its characters in every respect are almost unsurpassed.

In conclusion, we have only room to say, that our attention was first called to this truly remarkable book by the strong language of the enthusiastic language; but we can assure our readers, that no one of ordinary sensibilities but will lay the book aside a better man, if not in act, at lerst in feeling and hearty desire.

We say, therefore, for our young readers especially, that here, at least, their parents will find one work in which imagination and fiction are consecrated to the holiest ends, and which may, by God's grace, move young or old one

HARVEST BLESSINGS, a Sermon, by the Rev. Wm. Macaulay, Rector of Picton.

We noticed this able discourse a short time ago, and have much pleasure now in Archdeacon Ingram's objection to the transferring from the Hamilton Gazette the following review of it, in the sentiments

"We have perused it with genuine satisfaction, because it closely comes up to our standard of what a practical sermon should be.

but at the same time eloquent language, the copied below, which was found in the chalice, obligations under which they lie to the all-boun- inscribed, "A Thank-offering." teous Lord of the harvest;—and their bounden duty to contribute of their abundance to the

orphans of the clergy in this diocese—a state-ment of which is published in the columns of an appeal as the one before us was unnecessary, or uncalled for.

most satisfactory and emphatic manner. He is neither a time server, nor a flatterer. Without portion of the prayer for the church militant a portion of the prayer recently used in the dedihesitation does he proclaim the unpalatable, but ists, as a body, have been signally wanting in these vessels to be used only in the administration of the holy Communion of the body and nant cause for humiliation and repentance on blood of Christ. account of their sad shortcomings.

After the concluding prayer, immediately be fore the benediction, the officiating clergyman,

churchmen of Canada, or at least a large per Rev. L. Doolittle, made an address to t centage of them greatly lack. If sermons of such a description were more frequent, than we fear they are, good results, would unquestionaand semi-nominal contributions made by weal-

RLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE: Toronto, H. Rowsell.

The October number of this valuable interesting number. The first article is a very favorable review of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." It is rather "after date," but full of interest. "Lady Lee" and all her friends are at length satisfactorily married. "New Readings in Shakspeare," still proceeds in the work of dissecting Mr. Collier's late discovery. "Rail and Saddle in to the service and glory of God! Spain," is a slashing exposure of the swindling propensities of the Spanish gov. | servant, eroment. "Thackeray's Lectures, Swift," is a very able article, shewing satisfactorily, that the bitter satirist is not qualified to write the life of this great, but very incomprehensible man. The reviewer takes a much more favorable view of the Dean's character than late writers have been wont to do. He very justly remarks, "It is a vile thing, this vice of modern times-this love of pulling down the names of great men of a past age-of blotting and slurring over every decent epitaph written in men's hearts about them." Since the lamented death of "Delta," Blackwood's poetry is "at a discount."

POPULAR BAPTIST ARCUMENTS REVIEWED, by the Rev. J. T. Lewis, B. A.: Toronso, Henry Rowsell.

We most cordially recommend this little work to the notice of our readers. It is written in a very transparent, readable style and though small in size, is an irresistable refutation of the unscriptural tenets of the Baptist sect. Mr. Rowsell can furnish it by the dozen, or hundred, at a low rate.

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COLLECTIONS MADE IN THE SEVERAL CHURCHES, CHAPELS AND MISSIONARY STATIONS, ON BE-HALF OF THE WIDOWS AND ORPHANS OF THE CLERGY IN THIS DIOCESE, APPOINTED TO BE TAKEN UP ON SUNDAY, 25TH OF SEPTEMBER, 18TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. Previously announced in the Church newspape

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Correspondence.

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nat we are not responsible for the opinions of our correspondents As we do not imagine that we have a right, or, if we stood that communications, provided they be unobjectionable in other respects, will not be declined merely because they may touch on topics of internal controversy—ED. Ca.

LENNOXVILLE, Oct. 20th, 1853.

REVEREND AND DEAR SIR,—
I am sure both you and your readers will be gratified by an account of an interesting occurrence which took place here on Sunday last. during Divine service in St. George's church. Immediately after the church wardens had October, 1853.) brought the customary offerings of the congregation, an assistant minister opened an oaken man, for "An Improved Machine for making ments we attribute to him, we shall merely August comes, not a rector in ten is to be delay our readers from more profitable found in his parish; he forgets that bishops farmers of Canada, it sets before them in plain, one by one, the articles enumerated in the paper Sound, Ship Owner, for "A new and improved chest with which he had been put in charge by Bricks."—(Dated 6th October, 1853.)

upbuilding and sustentation of the Church of Saint George Church, Lennoxville, is, with all humility, presented as a thank-offering to Al"No one who glances at the costive and sor"In the control of the congregation, in the congregation in the congregation in the congregation, in the congregation in th

did amount of the collections made on the 25th of September last, on behalf of the widows and his wife, and himself. "Lennoxville; Oct. 16, 1853." ment of which is published in the columns of the Church—will venture to assert that such Table, and were seen to be very richly gilded

"Mr. Macaulay has executed his task in a clause for alms and oblations, the minister introcation of the service vessels of Fredericton Cathundeniable truth, that hitherto our agricultur- edral, humbly offering and giving up for ever

fear they are, good results, would unquestionably follow. We should not be mortified, we had almost said disgusted, at beholding the pinched had just witnessed. It was far from his intertion to offend the delicacy of the donor of this thy congregations in aid of the Diocesan Church | rich and munificent offering by speaking merel, Society!—We should not witness the ghastly in his praise. Blessed were they who had not spectacle of a gang of squalid Circus Zanies, only the means, but also the disposition given only the means, but also the disposition give drawing more money from churchmen in a single night, than the aforesaid churchmen would dedicate to God during a twelve month!

"As a specimen of Mr. Macaulay's style we subjoin an extract embodying a very pleasing picture of a Christian farmer. picture of a Christian farmer.

"'Of all earthly sights, none is so engaging with which to celebrate the holy Communion, "'Of all earthly sights, none is so engaging and gratifying as the Christian farmer gathering in his well-earned harvest—the product of his honest industry, which he brings home with grateful heart to the giver of all good, and under humble and sincere petitions for the blessing of the Lord alway. He is rich alway in the blessing of the Lord. If his harvest be abundant, he misseth not what he giveth to God and the near the first of the considered such offerings—which were now, God be thanked for it, of no uncommon occurrence in England, but in this country very rare as yet—as affording encouraging proofs, that the truths of the Gost. ne misseth not what he giveth to God and the poor. If it be scanty, the portion of God is his pledge that his seed will sprout better on following years. In fullness, or in scarcity, he has the felicity of a good conscience of not only an honest, but of a pious man. He has indeed done nothing by denoity he has committed no peculiarly significant of hysthesized hereach done nothing by deceit—he has committed no injustice—but incalculably more, he has, during the whole process, looked up to and confessed were one household in the faith; and of the rethe Giver of all good-he has received his corn ality of that communion of which these vessel as the ravens receive their food, at a divine were to be used in the perpetual administration hand; he has also been mindful of God's favor-ite, the poor,—and hence at peace with heaven, fellowship which would come only at the final and beloved by men, undisturbed too in consummation, might be granted both to those science—'the blessing of the Lord, it maketh him rich, and he addeth no sorrow with it.'" a rich, and he addeth no sorrow with it.'"

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"We know not whether this sermon can be

ment of the interests of the Church in Canada; readily procured, through booksellers, or at and also to those who, although they have many what rate it is vended. If printed in a cheaper form, and sold at a smaller price, it would, with a very slight pruning, make a useful tract for by many whom they never saw and never will see in the body-were working hard in the holy cause, in these hitherto almost inacces corners of the world.

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The reverend pastor was much affected while The October number of this valuable old standard has been received. It is an kind; and the eyes of most of those present were moistened with tears of thanksgiving. The cost of the offering is said to have exceeded eighty pounds (currency.) May those who were privileged to be present, and also those who read this imperfect account. this imperfect account of the proceedings, cheered and encouraged to persevere in well loing; and such of them as have been put in trust with the means, be incited to imitate this example of dedicating a portion of their goods

I am, Reverend and dear sir, your obedient

[For the Church]

JOHN BUTLER.

If you think the accompanying lines worthy, pleaso give them an insertion in your next paper. AUTUMN LEAVES.

The golden tints of autumn!
They hang on leaf and bough,
And clothed in sunset beauty stands
The ancient forest now. e sober tints of autumn Brown on the hills they sleep; The night-winds sigh through the clammy leaves, And fitful vigil keep.

The motley tints of autumn!
See! the hazy sunlight shows
Where the frost-king revelled wantonly
Ere the mists of morning rose.

The varying tints of autumn!
Now golden, sober now,
Now deep ning into ruddy brown
High on the upland's brow;

DEAR MR. EDITOR,

Now blushing into crimson, Now bright with purpling sheen, Now spotted with vermillon Amid the evergreen;

Now bahed in golden sunshine, Now swart 'neath ev'ning shade, Now glancing in the uncertain light By the pale moonbeams made.

Lovely ye are! but mournful
The tale your changes tell.
Lovely ye are! but soon to fall
And strew the woodland dell. Instructive leaves of autumn!
My sobered spirit learns

A lesson from your changes, Now sad, now glad by turns. A few short years the autumn sun

Of life hangs cold and low;
A few short years, and time has closed
Our days for weal or woe! Now drops the aged sire— That leaf full broad and sere! Now drop the youth, the blooming maid— Those leaves of crimson clear.

Now quivers to the parent earth
The infant leaflet; mild
The mother's golden symbol hangs,
Then rests beside her child. Away sad thoughts! They moulder

In the damp earth, 'tis true;
But spring shall clothe the naked boughs.
With foliage anew. "Not dead but sleepeth," whisper
The naked boughs above.
"Not dead but sleepeth!"—sweet the words,
Those words of hope and love!

Not dead but sleepeth?—Christian then Thy husband, mother, wife, Thy child, and every dear one gone, In Christ, shall have new life?

As certain as the breath of spring;
The forest's sleep shall break,
To glory shall the Archangel's triumph,
Who sleep in Jesus, wake.

A FRIEND

Colonial.

BUREAU OF AGRICULTURE. Quebec 15th October, 1853. PATENTS OF INVENTIONS.

HIS EXCELLENCY THE ADMINISTRATOR OF THE GOVERNMENT HAS been pleased to grant Letters Patent of Invention for a period of FOURTEEN YEARS from the date thereof, to the following persons, viz: Alexander Anderson, of the Township of

Markham, Carpenter, for "A Machine for Planting Potatoes."—(Dated 15th September, Masa Branch Southwick, of the Parish of St. Hilaire, Esquire, for "An apparatus for and method of crushing, drying and otherwise pre-

paring Potatoes and other vegetable substance s well as fruits and meat, for the purposes of food.—(Dated 15th September, 1853, Isaac Modeland, of the Township of Chingus cousy, Mechanic, for "Improvements in the

construction of Ploughs."-(Dated 19th Septem-Lewis Reese, of the Village of Oshawa, Turner, for "An Improvement in the manufac-ture of Straw Cutting Machines."—(Dated 19th

September, 1853.) Alexander Turnbull, of the Town of Dundas, Machinist, for "An Improvement in the construction of the Canadian Plough."—(Dated 4th

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