Up, pilgrim and rover, Redouble thy haste, Nor rest thee, till over Life's wearisome waste; Ere the wild forest ranger Thy footsteps betray To trouble and danger, O, drink, and away!

Here lurks the dark savage By night and by day, To rob and to ravage-Nor scruples to slay; He waits for the slaughter; The blood of his prey Shall stain the still waters-

Then drink, and away! With toil though thou languish, The mandate obey; Spur on, though in anguish; There's death in delay. No bloodhound, want-wasted, Is fiercer than they;

Or drink, and away! Though sore be the trial, Thy God is thy stay! Though deep the denial, Yield not in dismay; But, rapt in high vision,

Pass by it untasted,

Look on to the day When the fountains elysian Thy thirst shall allay. Then shalt thou forever Enjoy thy repose. Where life's gentle river Eternally flows;

Yea, there shall thou rest thee Forever and aye, With none to molest thee; Then drink, and away! -REV. J. W. CROSWELL, D.D.

ST. STEPHEN. With awful dread his murderers shook, As, radiant and serene. The lustre of his dying look Was like an angel seen, Or, Moses' face of paly light, When down the Mount he trod,

And glowing from the glorious sight And presence of his GoD. To us, with all his constancy Be his rapt visions given, To look above by faith and see Revealments bright from heaven, And power to speak our triumphs out, As our last hour draws near, While neither clouds of fear nor doubt

THE CHURCH BY THE WAYSIDE.

Before our view appear.

[From the New York Churchman.] [Our readers will remember the Sketch which appeared in our paper some time ago of the Church at Fort Lee, N. Y .-

Hoyt's Poems. Sketches of Life and Landscape, by the Rev. Ralph Hoyt, A.M. not take on my limited foresight the 8mo. C. Shepard & Co-

Ralph Hoyt has already gained so fair a world. There we find his "True Life," picture of life, and yet with a tinge of mour in its conception and form; his "Old," a sorrowful representation of the loneliness of an old age that has outlived "New," which seems to have become as household words familiar to every ear.

Still sighs the world for something new, For something new; Imploring me, imporing you, Some Will-O-Wisp to help pursue: Ah, helpless world, what will it do! Imploring me, imploring you For something New.

Each pleasure tasted fades away,
It fades away;
Nor you nor I can bid it stay;
A dew drop trembling on a spray;
A rainbow at the close of day,
Nor you nor I can bid it stay,
It fades away, etc.

This we recognize as a familiar friend, and as one of those pieces that have particularly struck our fancy amid the many beaulies of this author. Among the shorter poems there is many a heartfelt truth arrayed in beautiful language that must speak ome to every one; and not the least among and yet the Emperor of Japan is not so igthem is the poem entitled "Where," the character of which may be judged from the very apposite title and the closing verse,

Which is as follows: So tasted he life's choicest wine,
Wealth, honor, all they can secure;
Yet did his longing soul repine,
They were not lasting, true and pure;
Still seemed the guerdon far above
The proudest height his foot could dare;
Then came the word of heavenly love,
By yonder cross go breathe a prayer,
He knelt, and lo, his Rest was there.

We would not rest upon its merits alone, or the style in which it is published, -which 18 certainly very beautiful and tasteful,but would state that this edition is thrown upon the public,—and we are confident and justifiable possession commences? that it will receive a well-merited support,-

erect at Fort Lee.

be liberally responded to.

LINES

Respectfully addressed to the Rev. R. Hoyt and Mrs. Hoyt. They that sow in tears shall reap in joy ____106th Psalm, v. 5.

Blest be the laborers who now
Are bearing forth, with toil and pain,
The precious seed, to deck their brow
In coming days with ripened grain.
Though rough the ground and hard the toil,
And, watered with their tears the soil,
His power, Who gave the will to sow,
Can bless the seed and make it grow;
Can give them strength for all their cares,
And safe preserve their field from Satan's choking
tares.

When at the harvest of the just
The ripened grain shall gathered be,
The glad fruition of their trust
Their prayers and toils how sweet to see;
What joy will then be theirs to trace,
(The recompense through Heaven's grace,)
In swelling sheaves and ripened ear,
The cheering fruit of labors here;
To bend with them at Mercy's throne
And from approving lips to hear the blest "well
done."

A NEW LITURGY.

July 5th, 1853.

Mr. Leigh Hunt, a Deist of indifferent reputation, and well-known as the writer of a considerable amount of unread poetry, has had the audacity to set up as a religious law-giver. He has issued a book called the "Religion of the Heart," intended as a sort of creed, church service, and form of private devotion. Always excepting Judge Edmond's book, it is the most melancholy speci en of a reckless waste of good paper and good printer's ink that we have seen for many a day. From the first to the last page it is a tissue of trumpery platitudes and absurdities. We are happy to learn that it is a complete failure, merely exciting laughter or pity, and destined only to be of advantage to trunk-makers.

His Liturgy is of course intended to supersede the Prayer Book. Speaking of the latter, he says, "It mixes up with better things so many rude and mistaken passions, and involves contradictions, divine and human, so incompatible with the present advanced state of knowledge and love of good, that it is found to be no less barbarous in the eyes of simplicity and common sense than in those of a philosophy the most subtle. The man unsubdued by the force of habit, and the child before he is made to take words for ideas, are equally qualified to refute some of its

gravest dogmas." We shall now give a specimen or two, taken at random from the sentimental blasphemies with which he intends to supersede our Scriptural Book of Common Praver:

"God is not to be supposed to delight n praise and glorification, like a satrap: to praise is to upraise."

From the "Aspirations in the Evening." "The portion of the globe on which I live is rolling into darkness from the face of the sun.

that monument of true Christian faith and self-denial. The Rev. Ralph Hoyt and his wife were its founders and builders.—Ep.

"Let me imitate the serene habit: And privilege of the stormy exception.'

We should have left this wretched work name as a Poet that we deem it unneces. to find its own level, were it not that the sary here to enlarge upon the merits of the Home Journal, New York, which is conpoems contained in this little volume, which ducted by gentlemen of weight and reare in fact all well known in the reading spectability, has inserted (of course in the absence of the Editors) three columns of so pregnant with beauty of thought and ex- extracts from the "New Ritual," stamping Pression; his "World Sale," so true a them with the strongest commendation. We have little doubt but that this objectionable article emanated from the same source as the laudations of the Westminster Review, which have disgusted the readers his companions in life; and there is his of the Home Journal who are not of the unchristian school to which the editors of that notorious periodical belong. We urge upon General P. Morris and Mr. N. P. Willis the imperative necessity there exists for a stricter supervision of the matter intended for their paper, if they do not desire to destroy its character as a " family journal."

> STATE OF FEELING IN JAPAN. From "Gerstaffeer's Pilgrimage"

"By love and kindness neither America nor any other nation can expect to get anything out of the Japanese. I have not the least doubt that the Emperor will refuse to receive the ambassadors, or if he does grant them an interview, he will dismiss them again without even promises:

norant of affairs as people commonly suspect. He has all kinds—and the best of them-of geographical and historical works translated into his language, and interpreters for nearly every country: and he is wide awake by this time as to what others are about, and what he is to expect. It is also not likely that he should be ignorant of the power of his antagonist; still I do not think he will be persuaded to anything; In commending this work to our readers, and the question arises if other nations will take what they cannot get with free will, will it not be necessary to frame a new order of laws stating the certain sum or

amount of property, where stealing ends "It will not be such an easy war with In the hope that a profit will be derived the Japanese though—the richest bees defrom it to be devoted to the church which fend their hives the most fiercely, and the this noble-hearted and hardworking author Japanese are far better soldiers than the and minister of the Church is striving to Chinese; their coasts being guarded by cliffs and rocks while the unsteady weather The cause of this church has already and sudden gales of those latitudes, are excited some considerable interest, and has also in their favor against an approaching called forth some charitable donations from or cruising enemy. The smaller islands those who admired the course adopted and may be taken, I have no doubt-at least. Were able to give. Here then is an oppor- cut off, from connection with the larger unity in which nearly all may assist, and ones; but hostile nations will find the Jaat the same time obtain that which will be panese far better prepared for an attack Well worth possessing, -a volume of these than they now suspect. Another difficulty Poems. We doubt not that the call will with the Japanese will be the impossibility of half measures. If the Americans do It would afford us much pleasure to force an entry to some point-and it is as know the author of the following beautiful likely as not that they may do so-and do

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

DELEGATION.

(From the N. Y. Church Journal). We promised, last week, to give some idea of the manner in which the Record newspaper views the results of the late English Delegation. We are sorry to say that it descends to personalities at once, and these unhappy feelings give tone to all that is to say on the subject. It thus begins:-

"The glowing descriptions of the reception which the Deputation from the Society for Propagating the Gospel in Foreign Parts has met with at the hands of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States, would be very animating and gratifying if we did not distrust some of the individual members of that Deputation. And there is enough to be gleaned even from the partial, and one-sided reports of their proceedings, as published in the High Church Journals, to excite suspicion and create misgivings. It is clear that the Deputation, or some of them, have not adhered to their instructions from the Society which commissioned them, but that they have been endeavouring to do some little business on their own account. These agents The total amount of grants towards enof the extreme party need a detective police in plain clothes, to lood after them."

This pleasant commencement is followed up in the same spirit throughout, and therefore needs no reply. Mr. Hawkins and Mr. Caswall are enough to spoil anything for the Record—and it is welcome to its own peculiar predilections. But it ought not to make direct and abusive charges upon the merest suspicion, unsustained by any fact whatever. In regard to the Memorial sent by the Society for the Revival of the Convocation of New York. It

"With the constitution of that Society we are not acquainted; but we presume that their memorial was presented by some one or more of the members of the English Deputation. The idea of helping on the restoration of the English Convocation, by some vote or resolution of the American Church, on this celebrated occasion, which is the testing of the party." was very like the tactics of the party."

of the mail. The Record is specially indignant on the subject of Bishop Gobat, and that the Delegation should have dared to say a single word upon a matter in regard to which the four of the Diocese. word upon a matter in regard to which the four Metropolitans were going to express their opinion in a different direction. To this it need only be replied that Bishop Gobat's name was not mentioned in the report, nor, so far as we are aware, in the debates in the House. As the American Church, however, had had a Mission at Constantineple, and might have again, the Church of the East could not well be overlooked in taking a survey of the whole

terrupt any really good feeling which may by any means be awakened between two branches of the Protestant Church—the two most influential in the world. With Bishop M'Ilvaine, and all enlightened, godly and spiritual members of the American Church, we would intimately fraternize."

But in contrast with disgreeable suspicions and ungenerous feelings so freely expressed in England, it is a delightful consolation to reflect that the members of that honored Delegation have conducted themselves on their mission with such dignity, circumspection and delicacy of feeling, that no offence whatever, so far as we know, has been taken or expressed, in regard to their sayings or doings while among us, by any man of any party in the Church. As an additional proof of the unanimity of feeling in America, we were pleased to see the following communications, addressed to the Archbishop of Canterbury, by Bishop Wainright and Bishop McIlvaine, and read at the full meeting of S. P. G. which received from the Delegation the report of their visit across the Atlantic:—

Bishop Spencer and Archdeacon Sinclair, who have been my guests during their visit to our Church, are to leave us this morning. I cannot let them embark without sending by them to your grace my warm thanks to yourself, and to all our brethern and friends in England who have favored this mission of love. It has, by the blessing of God, which has been manifest during the whole progress of it, been produc-tive of the happiest results—results which will be felt, I believe, throughout Protestant Christ-endom, and far beyond our day and generation. We think we see the dawning of an era of love, unity, co-operation and zeal, in extending the influence of our pure branch of the Church But our dear brethern, who have become such indeed from our profitable and delightful intercourse with them, will make report to you of all they have seen and heard, You could not have sent us men more capable of understanding us, or more solicitous to pro-mote the objects of their mission. They carry back with them our warmest love and respect,

I am, my dear Lord, most truly, your friend and brother in Christ, "Jon. M. Wainwright. New York, Oct. 12, 1853.

'The Lord Archbishop of Canterbury." Extract from Letter of Bishop McIlvaine to the Archbishop of Canterbury.
"They were received with the utmost good feeling and regard, and have been treated with which we desire to see more and more strength-

ened between our two Churches." DIOCESE OF RIPON. THE MATHEWMAN BEQUEST FOR CHURCH EX-TENSION IN LEEDS.—A brief allusion having been made to this bequest by the Lord Bishop of Ripon upon the occasion of the consecration new Church at Wortley, the Trustees have furnished us with the following details of

to which it has been applied.

Mrs. Mathewman, by her will, directed the residue of her property to be applied by her Trustees, Wm. Beckett, Esq., and John Atkin-

any length of time renewed attacks; as her Trustees or Trustee for the time being, should think fit. The appropriation of the fund has been as follows:—Endowments of £150 per annum each have been wholly or partly provided the territories called or known as British Kaf-

TORONTO, CANADA, DECEMBER 29, 1853.

tions that have seen their countries overrun by strangers and enomies."

For Burley, the whole endowment.

For Burmantofts, the whole endowment,

For Pottery Field, in Hunslet, half of the endowment, (the other £2,500 being provided by the Ecclesiastical

For New Wortley, half do. (do.) 2,500

Ten grants of £400 each have been made (to meet £800 of additional subscriptions in each case,) to provide Parsonage-houses for the Incumbents of each of the following Churches, viz.—Christ Church, St. Mary, St. Luke, St. Philip, St. Matthew, All Sain's St. George, Armley, Farnley, and Wortley. Three grants of £600 each (to meet £600 of additional subscriptions in each case,) to provide Parsonage-houses for the three newly endowed districts of Buslingthorp, Burley, and Burmantofts. A grant of £400 (to meet £600 additional subcriptions,) to increase the endowment of the Vicar of St. Andrew's Church; a Parsonage house having been previously built by subscription. A grant of £100 towards a Parsonage house for the Incumbent of Woodside, near Horsforth (a small portion of that district being within the Borough.)

dowments for new parishes is.....£22,500 Do. do. to augment sub-

And this sum has been augmented by grants from the Ecclesiastical Commissioners of....£7,500 By additional subscriptions to

meet the other grants amount-

The result of this charitable lady's munificent bequest to the borough of Leeds has conseas very like the tactics of the party."

And it thereupon proceeds to abuse the more than £20,000 for the erection of Churches And it thereupon proceeds to abuse the Delegation as unqualifiedly as it could have done, had it known the presumption to be a fact. But this charge is altogether untrue. A member of the Delegation was requested to be the bearer of that Memorial, but very properly refused; and it was sent to a member of the House of Bishops through the ordinary channel of the mail. The Record is specially indignant of the mail. The Record is specially indignant bodies of five Trustees and the section of Churches for the six new parishes. Two of these have just been completed and consecrated; the erection of three others is in progress, and the subscription for the six new parishes. Two of these have just been completed and consecrated; the erection of three others is in progress, and the subscription for the six new parishes. Two of these have just been completed and consecrated; the erection of three others is in progress, and the subscription for the six new parishes. Two of these have just been completed and consecrated; the erection of three others is in progress, and the subscription for the six his considerably advanced. The patronage of the three new parishes, viz., Buslingthorp, Burley and Burmantofts, has been vested by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners in bodies of five Trustees and the subscription for the six new parishes. Two of these have just been completed and consecrated; the erection of three others is in progress, and the subscription for the six new parishes. the other three new Churches will in each case belong alternately to the Crown and the Bishop

its construction of that action is not contradicted o'clock, the seal of the University was affixed to by its own best friends on this side of the water, it will be gainsaid by nobody else. We must, however, give even the Record credit for versity, and other persons connected with the University was affected to the articles of agreement entered into between the Chancellor, Masters, and Scholars of the University, and other persons connected with the

with the weeking of the rotestant Church, the words of the Protestant Church—the two most in
must, however, give even the Record credit for general good intentions towards our Church, and we do it heartily. It says:—

"As it is, we would not say one word to interrupt any really good feeling which may by any means be awakened between two branches of the Protestant Church—the two most intentions and other persons connected with the University, and other persons connected with the University and also to other documents, by the University.

In the same convocation it was agreed to grant £20 towards defraying the expenses of the enclosure of the Churchyard at Syston, to which the University granted an additional process. to which the University granted an additional piece of land, having property in that parish.

November 28.—At a convocation held this morning, at 10 o'clock, the appointment of the Rev. G. H. Hansell, B. D., Magdalen College, to be Mathematical Examiner, pro hac vice, in the place of Professor Donkin, was confirmed. Mr. Hansell took the oaths and was admitted to

The Boden Sanscrit Scholarship has been awarded to Mr. H. C. Sutherland, Commoner of Lincoln College, who takes the place vacated by Mr. R. Griffith, M.A., of Queen's College, superannuated. There was no other candidate Another scholarship on the same foundation is vacant by the resignation of Mr. Browne, of Exeter College, who has received an appoint-ment from the Hon. East India Company. This

vacancy will be filled up in Lent Term The first Public Examination under Moderators will conclude on Thursday next. The class list is expected to appear about the middle of

the day.

The following notice has been issued. "In the convocation to be holden on Thursday next, the 1st of December, at ten o'clock, he names of the following gentlemen, who have been nominated to succeed to the office of Select Preacher at Michaelmas, 1854, will be sub-mitted to the House, viz.:—The Lord Bishop of Oxford, D.D., Oriel College; the Rev. George Andrew Jacob, D.D, Worcester; the Rev. Thos. Dehaney Bernard, M.A., Exeter; the Rev. Wm. Charles Lake, M.A., Balliol; the Rev. Charles R. Conybeare, M.A., Christ Church. Worcester College, Nov. 28, 1853."

R. L. COTTON, Vice-Chancellor.

For the following items we are indebted to the London Guardian:-At the first meeting for the season of the

Incorporated Society for Promoting the Enlargement, Building, and Repairing of Churches and Chapels, held last week, grants were made in aid of the following objects:"Building Churches at Parr Mount, in the

parish of St. Helen's, Lancashire; Saltneyside, parish of St. Mary, Chester; Cinder-hill, in the parish of Basford, near Nottingham; and Hove, in the parish of Plymstock, near Plymouth. Rebuilding Churches at Latchingdon, near Maldon; Old Brentford, Middlesex; and Barlestone, Leicestershire. Enlarging, &c., Churches at Denchworth, near Wantage; Higham-on-the-Hill, near Hickley; Coalville, near Ashby-defeeling and regard, and have been treated with all respectful attention. They have made a truly favorable impression personally, and I have no doubt the visit will be productive of much good as regards the bond of fellowship, which is a regard to the bond of fellowship, which is a regard to the bond of fellowship, which is a regard to the bond of fellowship, which is a regard to the bond of fellowship, which is a regard to the bond of fellowship, which is a regard to the bond of fellowship, which is a regard to the bond of fellowship. la-Zouch; St. Clears, Carmarthenshire; Swinder-

On Sunday, the Bishop of London opened the Metropolitan Welsh Church, situate in Elyplace, Holborn. Divine service was performed in the morning, in Welsh, by the Rev. J. Evans, M. A., the Incumbent, after which a sermon was preached in English by the Bishop. In the evening the service, including a sermon by Mr. Evans, was wholly in Welsh.

On Thursday the Bishop of Capetown resigned the terms of that bequest, and of the purposes his See, previous to the following notice appear-

ing in the Gazette of Friday:—
"The Queen has been pleased to constitute and encouraging lines. They were accompanied by the sum of \$20, to aid in establishing the church on the Palisades.

—Editor Chin.

Still the islands are too small to resist for the colony of the co

ingly as the Californian Indians, Sikhs, or Australian blacks, or, in fact, all other nations that have seen their countries overrun by strangers and enomies."

for Burley, the whole endowment, £5,000
For Burley, the whole endowment, £5,000
For Burley, the whole endowment, 5,000
For Pottery Field, in Hunslet, half of the endowment, (the other £2,500 constitute so much of the present Diocese of Capetown as comprises the district of Natal, to be a Bishop's See and Diocese, to be called, 'The Bishopric of Natal;' and her Majesty has appointed the Rev. J. W. Colenso, Doctor in Divinity, to be ordained and consecrated Bishop of the said See of Natal."

The Record of Thursday week inserted a paragraph on the state of the Diocese of Oxford, on the authority of a clergyman eminent for

several of the old Rural Deans have resigned, and that great dissatisfaction is expressed at the Bishop's proceedings with reference to the Theological Seminary at Cuddesden, the Training School at Culham, and his attempts to ignore the Church Missionary and Pastoral-Aid So-

With reference to this paragraph, the Record of last Thursday publishes the following statement, dated Cuddesden Palace, Oxon:—

"We are requested by the Bishop of Oxford to correct a statement forwarded to us, and inserted in our paper of last Thursday, respecting his Diocese. That statement was, that several of the old Rural Deans had resigned in dowments for new parishes is.....£22,500
Do. do. to augment subscriptions for parsonage houses, &c. 6,300
Total of Mathewman grants....£28,800
Total of Mathewman grants....£28,800

Total of Mathewman grants....£28,800 count of advancing years and illness; that there has not been in any one case the slightest dis-satisfaction, but that all have been, and are, kind and zealous supporters of the proceedings to which reference was made." "We certainly understood (says the Record)

Total add. subscriptions... £17,900 that the contemporaneous resignation of so many of the Rural Deans "was connected with the stir excited in the Diocese of Oxford by the proceedings of the Bishop, but as his Lordship assigns different reasons for the resignations, we are bound to receive his explanation in con tradiction of our correspondent.'

The Exeter Gazette records a gratifying defeat of the Rev. J. E. Gladstone and other opponents of the Rev. A. Watson, the zealous Vicar of St Mary-Church, Devon. At a vestry meeting on Monday, the Vicar in the chair, a Church-rate of three-pence in the pound was proposed by Mr. G. Thorne, and seconded by Mr. Lane, when the following amendment was moved by Mr. W.

"That this vestry is convinced that the proposed rate is illegal and invalid; that, in addi tion to this reason, this vestry is entirely opposed to the introduction of Popish doctrines and practices into the Protestant Church of England; that this vestry cannot be a party to the support of a man who, eating Protestant bread nad maintained by Protestant endowments, sympathises with a superstitious, idolatrous and and heretical system called the Greek Church, and who with others, his coadjutors, has been publicly rebuked by the four metropolitan heads of the English Protestant Church, for his 'irregular Mission at Constantineple, and might have again, the Church of the East could not well be overlooked in taking a survey of the whole our action in General Convention, we are glad to find the Record so decidedly understanding it as hostile to proselytism in the East. If it is convection in the matter of the East is to find the Record so decidedly understanding it as hostile to proselytism in the East. If it is convection in the matter of the convection in the matter of the first open and the matter open and the matter of the first open and the matter open and the matter of the first open and the matter open and the matt

collected from the parish of St. Mary-Church."
This was seconded by the Rev. J. E. Gladstone (formerly of Long-acre Chapel, London, now minister of Sir Culling Eardley's "Free Church," in this parish), and after a warm discussion it was carried on a show of hands. A poll was then demanded by the Rev. T. Kitson. The poll was immediately commenced, but the result of the first hour left Messrs. Tozer and Gladstone in a minority of 10. The Vicar adjourned the poll to Wednesday morning, at en o'clock, when the contest was renewed. The majority gradually increased throughout the day, and at the close of the poll, at eight clock, the numbers were-For the amendment. 56 persons, 64 votes; against, 70 persons, 123

"The Vicar, as chairman, then declared the amendment to be lost, and put the original motion for a Church-rate of three-pence in the pound, when it was carried by a very decided majority on show of hands, and, taught by the experience of the poll on the amendment, the bjectors were content not to demand a poll on the original motion The Reverend chairman then declared the rate legally carried by a majority of vestry, and thanked the parishioners for their decisive reply to an amendment which, so far as it concerned himself, was beneath his

"We believe a larger number of the parishioners polled on this occasion than had been known to poll before. And so determined were the supporters of the amendment to win if possible, that Mr. Gladstone lectured against rates in the public room, at four o'clock, but both the bellman and his posters failed in getting him a large audience, and the Dissenters had it all to themselves. It is not believed that there were two even nominal Churchmen in the minority."

On Sunday last, Dr. Colenso, the Bishop of Natal, visited Harrow-on-the-Hill, the scene of his early labours, and preached at the parish Church, detailing the claims and the wants of his intended Diocese, and the inducements to missionary efforts among the British settlers and Zulu Caffre inhabitants of that region, the latter outnumbering the colonists by 15 to 1. He delivered an eloquent discourse on the same subject at the school chapel, and again at the evening church service. The collections on behalf of the missions amounted to £77.

REMOVAL OF LAMPETER COLLEGE TO BRECon.—It is stated that there exists an intention on the part of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners to remove the College of St. David, at Lampeter, from that town to Christ Church College, at Breon and likewise that the portion of the Diocese of St. David, in which the latter is situated, is to be severed from that see, and annexed to the Diocese of

UNITED STATES.

We are informed that the late Anson G. Phelps, after providing amply for his widow, one hundred thousand dollars for each of his children, ten thousand dollars to each of his grandchild-ren, and an additional five thousand to each of them, to be paid by the executors, with the injunction from him to use the increase of this fund acredly for benevolent purposes, and transmit to their heirs with the same injunction, and after making several bequests to relations, has left the following sums to various benevolent objects, providing for their payment in instalments durng a term of years :-

To the American Bible Society...... To the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions 100,000
American Home Missionary Society 100,000
To literary and theological education in Lito literary and theological education in the beria.
Union Theological Senmiary, N. Y.
Institution for the Blind
New-York State Colonization Society.
Auburn Theological Seminary.
Half Orphan Society, 6th Avenue.
Colored Orphan Society, 6th Avenue.
Congregational Church, Simsbury, Conn., for the use of the poor

In addition to the above, Mr. Phelps, just previous to his death, placed in the hands of his son \$100,000, the interest to be used at his disfar more prevalent, and can be very fruitful if

two grandchildren, makes the munificent bequest of \$581,000 for religious and benovolent purposes .- Church Journal.

A BISHOP'S VISITATION IN AMERICA.-The A BISHOP'S VISITATION IN AMERICA.—The following account was given to Mr. Caswall, a member of the English deputation, by Dr. Williams, the Bishop of Connecticut, of the course pursued by him in the course of his visitations, irsued by him in the course of his visitations,

and of the Church-feeling in his diocese:—
"I have more than 100 parishes under my juon the authority of a clergyman eminent for e purity of his doctrine and the holiness of his e." It was as follows:—

"DIOCESE OF OXFORD.—We are informed that weral of the old Rural Deans have resigned, dthat great dissatisfaction is expressed at the shop's proceedings with reference to the the purity of his doctrine and the holiness of his as I can manage. In every parish I remain long life." It was as follows: such inquiries as will lead to a correct view of the growth of the Church from time to time. I make myself acquainted with all the famlies, and, as myself acquainted with all the families, and, as far as possible, with every individual of the 60, 000 or 70,000 Episcopalians in Counecticut. Especially 61 endeavou to know those whom I am called upon the confirm in their respective to the Sabbath. It is something strange that Especially do I endeavou to know those whom I am called upon to confirm in their respective parishes in the course of my visitation. I ordain Deacon and Priests in the presence of their own congregations, and consecrate, year bo year, and incrasing number of Churches. The intelligence of ou. countery farmers is very remarkable, and they express a context of the Sabbath. It is considered that the Jewsish dispensation has passed away, should persist in calling the "Lord's Day" the Sabbath. It is called in the New Testament "The Lord's Day," they evince a quick apprehension in regard to the facts and arguments by which Episcopacy is supported. I find the population of this state ripe for the general reception of our apostolic faith, the shifting forms of sectarianism having not the First Day of the week: lost much of their ancient influence. Our most efficient Clergy are teose who are sons of the soil, and who labour in the very countr which of various denominations throughout the Progave them birth. Englisemen and even Americans from other States can accomplish but little subject of the Sabbath. It was recently reso ccount for this by the historical fact that Church-

Colonial.

mmenced among the Puritans themselves."-

John Bull.

CLERGY RESERVES. Church, for the sacred purpose of propagating Gospel truth. An attack was made on this endowment—it was sought to be divided. For the sake of the sacred but oft dearly purchased blessing of peace, this was submitted to, and a division was made by the Crown to the sake of the sacred but oft dearly purchased blessing of peace, this was submitted to, and a division was made by the Crown to the sacred but of division was made, on the express condition, as above recommendation, confident that, as hitherto avowed by the promoters of the measure, that it should be final. That this finality should be preserved, we have the guarantee of the Government, for the present Government is as much by the placement of that of which Mr. Price. bound by the pledges of that of which Mr. Price was a member, as if the two were identical in the persons as they are in law. The Government can only be known as such, and the Cabi-ment can only be known as such as the Core can be considered to the Core can be net of to-day has no more right to break the be attempted to divert from the sacred purposes of which they were set apart, the poor remains with this subject, for which a good Christian

far from despairing of the result. Here we dif-fer from the views of the Bishop in his charge, to which we promised to refer on this subject.

"It must, indeed, be allowed, that the prospects of the Church in the Diocese are, in a temporal aspect, dark and threatening; for, should her remaining property be confiscated, our Missions, from time to time, will become vacant, as their Incumbents die. Not that in all cases the ministrations of the Church will fate." hen cease, but it will be so for a time in many; and, from the poverty of our people, their hard-ships in the new settlements, and severity of the limate, they are, and will continue to be for years, (even where willing) unable to support their clergy. Add to all this, the most fearful feature of the Church population is the coldness and apathy of many of its wealthy members, is nawillingness to give up to God his Hence many of the successors to those Incum-bents who shall be taken away will have to eat their scanty morsel in bitterness and sorrow. In the meantime, the extension of the Church n the new and remote settlements will be sadly

It may turn out so, but we have a strong tant inhabitants of Lower Canada beneath the te to blame if it does. There is no country in the trule of a foreign Parliament to the extent of the world where there is so little excuse for the people permitting their pastors to be insuffici- Roman Catholic, to check emigrations, the only source from whence the English can ever de-rapidly increasing in value, the facilities for en-dowing new missions are daily multiplied. By the way, the present time is not inopportune of French Parliament to impede it. In Wester Canada the Englishman would become the Yar be well to get preparation made against the rainy day that may come, and if it should happily not come, the preparation will still be useful. And that the misfortune will be well met, if it arrives, we have every confidence. The

son \$100,000, the interest to be used at his discretion for the spread of the Gospel, and the principal eventually to be invested equally for the benefit of the American Bible Societies, the A. B. of C. for Foreign Missions.

This disposition of Mr. Phelps' property, including the amount given to each of his twenty two grandchildren, makes the munificent bequest two grandchildren, makes the munificent bequest to render it deserving of success. To attempt to make use of the Roman Catholics for our bers, but let it be without concert or compact. each party taking their own course. Let us

THE SARBATH.

vince to special simultaneous preaching on the

It was recently resolved by our Society to renew the recommendation, trusting that it may manship in connecticut is of purely indigenious growth, having resulted from a movement which

In taking a retrospect of the Sabbath move-ment in Canada, there is much cause of grati-tude. As much progress has been made as could reasonably have been anticipated. Taking all the circumstances of the cause into account, the Parliamentary defeat was certainly tantamount The fact that this vexed and vexing topic must again agitate the polls, cannot now be avoided. The principle of permanency in Crown grants and endowments in Canada is to be again invaded, and all we can do is to stand on the defensive, and fight the battle unflinchingly to the last, no matter how trifling in point of value may be the endowment, and no matter how the last, no matter how trilling in point of value may be the endowment, and no matter how fierce the assault. We must strip the subject of all the legal sophistry and jesuitical 'trifling by which it has been surrounded as with cobwebs, and look at the plain facts. A grant of weeks, and look at the plain facts. A grant of great question, it may (with the Divine blessing) lead was made by The Crown to a Protestant land was made by The Crown to a Protestant exert a most salutary influence on our Rulers

SPOLIATION OF CHURCH PROPERTY, THE CONSE ledges of 1840 than those of 1852. It will now QUENCE OF FEDERAL UNION.—The Union of the

of which they were set apart, the poor remains of the proceeds of this endowment. This we hold to be a violation of principle, a breach of public faith, and radically wrong in taking from religion that support, however trifling, which has been solemnly set apart for it. And for the remaining the proceeding of the proceeds of this endowment. This we have the remaining the the remaining a follows:—It will doubtees bring into the field as a foil to the vexed question of the Clergy Reserves. Under such auspices a Federal Union is the only measure to which the support of government will be given—and its effects will be as follows:—It will relieve the ministry from the these reasons we call for the co-operation of sound Protestants and independent men, in sustaining the Reserves as they are; and more, in endeavouring to procure such a declaration Lower Canada and we did secularise to Upper of Parliament that they cannot be touched, as can hall render them forever intact. We refer now to the funds—the lands are going or gone. The Rolph will be gratified with the sacrifice of the Essex job speaks volumes on that point. No Church of England and the public robbery of a bone can accuse the denominations of holding body of proprietors, whose original title was ublic domain-that charge must be aimed now | vested in the crown: what a dainty dish to set at other heads. As we have said on former before a—radical! On the other hand, the honoccasions, we take this position, not for the value est habitant of Lower Canada who is "not yet of the funds, but because we cannot concede the sufficiently advanced" to understand thieving, principle. Some Protestants, as uncompromising as ourselves, think differently. We all have the same great object in view, of resisting the now active and unceasing advances of the Romish machinery in Canada, and we shall stand opposed to each other in no vindictive feeling. It is using us unfairly to throw these funds among is using us unfairly to throw these funds among the people to scramble for, but we can but submit to evil rule hoping for better days, and shall struggle to prevent, as far as possible, the property changing hands in the scramble. And, above all, whatever is done, we must insist on the hoing done once and for ever. Let the its hoing done once and for ever. Let the its being done once and for ever. Let the decision be final now at all events. If there is one thing rather than another in connection order to overawe the popular voice to the east of the Ottawa,"-spread light, gentlemen, on that may properly pray, it is that this unrighteous darkness which surrounds you, set up Proudhon agitation be made to cease from among us. It against the Ten Commandments, persuade your against the Ten Commandments, persuade your is the very bane of our political atmosphere, and next to the fearful public corruption of le vol," import a few first class Parisian atheists, the day, one of the greatest popular evils of coming boys," when Marat shall arise from the And should the battle be against us, we are ar from despairing of the result. Here we differ from the views of the Bishop in his charge, to which we promised to refer on this subject. servative in the true sense of that word, I would have stood by the dictum of Lafontaine and pro-tected your rights while I condemn your creed,

> Thus, between the two, the Church of England scrape, consistently with its avowed principles, for everywhere the majority will have had its way and everywhere the decision of the Ministry will have kept "their promise to the ear," even if not to "the sense;" also, especially as half of the Protestant body are raising a swinish clamour for a Federal Union, apparentlyfrom a "blessed ignorance" of what the word really means. The other effect of the scheme would be to throw Upper Canada at the feet of a rampant secta rian democracy, to place the British and Protestant inhabitants of Lower Canada beneath the three-fourthsFrench-Canadian and seven-eighths combine again as they combined before to induce a French Parliament to impede it. In Western

ssment which YS and hours, ed.

for the SDAY,

51-tf GENT, 13-tf RY.

D,

PANY. House-

thers, ren, etters by 21-tf

ORAL oarsevhoop-, Asth tion. Science nt, and ce, none ankind, he Healoughout a doubt

cure the se which atnasuor e is now a to cure circular. ways be

the cele-

ave used own case fied from id bronatliberty K, LL.D. ated fessor of

L an adbest arti-effective tended to , 1849. the S. C. Y PECre an in-

Maine. 1849. lam now observa-ed it will he lungs, e of con-

, M.D. C. AYER ass. THERShaw;—in roughout 1-6m.

; TWELVE till the end sertion, and s and under subsequent the first in-t insertion.

NING, by Wellington

written in-charged ac-TS for this

BOOK