TORONTO, CANADA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1847.

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Poetry.

HAVE PITY ON ME, O MY FRIENDS. Јов хіх. 21. (From "Wreaths and Branches for the Church.")

When arrows sharp of bitter words, From dearest friends' fall quiver flung, Were piercing, like two-edged swords, His heart, with bitter anguish wrung, A sufferer cried, "The reed that bends, To burden thus how can ye dare?

Have pity on me, O my friends!
Whom God hath touched, in pity spare." And when the vials of the wrath

Of great Jehovah now are showered,
And by the lion in his path
The once strong soul is overpowered,
Then boast not thou, with lofty pride,
Of thine own strength, O fellow-mortal,
Now with sech teacher. Nor with rash tongue the soul deride, That God hath brought to ruin's portal.

And if the rich, who scorned the poor, Be stripped of wealth, dare not despise His fallen state; for at thy door He begs what ne'er he gave, and cries, "Break not, O man, the reed that bends,

Nor heighten thou my load of care:
Have pity on me, O my friends!
Whom God hath touched, in pity spare," Or if the vicious fall a prey To woes that his own sins have brought,
And, worn with sickness, all the day
Lies groaning with romareful shought,
He cries, "Break not the reed that bends
Beneath an awful weight of care:

Have pity on me, O my friends!
Whom God hath touched, in pity spare." For, though ye think your mountain strong, And blessings now your cup o'erflow, By God's own hand ye may, ere long, Be downward cast to depths of wo: Then ye may cry, while humbly bends

A spirit sore oppressed with care, "Have pity on me, O my friends!
Whom God had touched, in pity spare."

A CONVERSATION ABOUT THE CHURCH. Ruth, "so he would not care about us." (From "Laneton Parsonage.")

Roger Dyson was, I most truly think, a faithful member of the Catholic Church, and we may without presumption trust that his spirit is at rest." "You mean because he was baptized, don't you,

papa?" said Ruth.

"Not entirely, my dear. There are a great many persons who are baptized; but I am afraid, there are becaused, but few who when they die can be really accounted, in God's sight, members of his Holy Catholic Church. Of course, it is not for us to decide in any particular instance, because those who have done wrong may have repented; but when we know that persons have been thieves, or drunkards, or liars, or passionate, or even indolent, proud, selfish, vain, or in fact giving way wilfully to any sin, we can scarcly hope that they will be accepted at the day of judgment as belonging to the Church of Christ. We know that they will not be, if they have died in their sin."

"But they belonged to it once," said Ruth.

"Yes; but they may by their own fault be cast out

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the Church of Christ, or the Catholic Church, we mean the people who go to worship in those buildings. Catholic, you know, is not the name of a place,—it means universal, that is, belonging to all countries and

Then there are a great many built churches," said

"Yes, but only one Catholic Church."

"I think I know what you mean, papa," said Ruth, "all the people who are baptized, and go to church."

"But," said Ruth, and a shade of perplexity came tries cannot have the same parent."

They may be descended from the same," replied Mr. Clifford; "your cousins in America, for instance, below were all united to one Christ, and to one anobelong to our family; but your uncle Edmond is their father, and I am yours: and the same with your cousins in India and Jamaica. There may be several different fathers, but all will have come from one person, that is your grandfather."

"And the churches all over the world must have come from one," said Ruth, still looking confused.

of the Universal Church." "But who are all the fathers?" asked Ruth, quickly. "The bishops are," replied Mr. Clifford: "they and before their death they were directed to choose other persons to be bishops likewise; and to ordain them by laying their hands upon them, and praying for the blessing of God. Our Lord then gave to these persons authority, such as apostles had, and so it has sone on down to the present day."

Then the bishops are all like brothers," said "Yes, and they all have the same power given them

by God to rule the church and to make clergymen, like me and Mr. Monckton of Cottington." Then who is it we read about to mamma in our

history?" asked Ruth, "the pope, I mean." "He is a bishop,—the bishop of Rome." But in the history," said Ruth, "it talks about

him as if he were bishop of England." Yes, some hundred years after the apostles, the bishop of Rome set himself up above the others who were his brothers; and because he had been looked up to, and allowed to decide in cases of difficulty, just as an elder brother might do, he declared he was to

rule in every thing." But why did the others let him do it?" said Ruth. "They did not at first; they said constantly that he was very wrong; but he and the bishops of Rome who came after him persisted, till at last people began to believe them, and then they had their own way, and tuled every thing in England and France and every

"They don't do so now," said Ruth. "No, because three hundred years ago, the king and parliament of England, and the bishops of the Catholic Church in England, said that they had no business to do it; that they might rule in Rome, but they had no right to rule in England. There was a great

luarrel about it, and since then the bishops in Engand have not paid any attention to the false claims of the bishops of Rome."

"Did a hishop make you, a clergyman papa?" asked

"Yes, no one else could do it. Our Saviour does not allow any persons to teach and administer the Holy Sacraments, except such as have been what is called, ordained by a bishop."

Yes; first of all, I was made a deacon, by having bishop's hands laid upon my head, after he had alias a muff, on my head, and my father's large cane around and seems to inhabit this holy place. I shall to one another: then, and not else, they might assure reaching Cartago about sunset.

God's family exactly the same, whether we see them mission in the army, at a time when seven hundred ther's writings, and left a good stock of her own, for or not; and after the Resurrection, they and we, I applicants, many of them backed by strong interests, she loved to spend her leisure in writing pious medihope, shall live together in heaven. So that we have were waiting for the same boon. The suddenness of tations, as well as in reading good discourses. From a great deal in common with all good and holy per- the thing was quite stunning: but it was done, and her youth to her death bed she failed not of prayer a great deal in common with all good and noty persons, even when they are gone from this world because they are living still, and have the same God to protect them, and the same home of perfect happiness to look them, and the same home of perfect happiness to look them, and the same home of perfect happiness to look them. forward to."

"And, papa, do you think old Roger knows any thing about us now?"

ford, "because, there is so very little information upon character was most levely. such subjects in the Bible. God has not seen fit to

"Roger was not one of our friends, exactly," said

can hope to do, the importance of all which passes me. here. He feels the peace which the Saviour has procould know that we are risking the loss of heaven by giving way to any known sin, whether it be a great one be to us to watch a man hanging over that high cliff constantly in the same room with him. by a single thread."

THE OFFERTORY. (From Dean Comber's "Companion to the Temple.")

It is well observed that our Saviour hath enclosed

table, as Mr. Mede excellently proves, Diatr. holy Althat bare the bag, John xiii. 29; and it is very probaover her face, "all the churches in the different countries and the churches are churches are churches and the churches are churches and the churches are churches and the churches are churches are churches and the churches are churches are churches and the churches are churches a all those large donations of houses, land and money made, Acts ii. 44-46. For when those first conther in this feast of love, their very souls were min. gled, and then they cheerfully renounced their pro-Some say it was only in the church of Jerusalem where they had all things common, but in other places it is certain there were collections every Sunday, 1 Yes, from our Lord Jesus Christ, the great Head | it is certain there were concerned this holy cor. xvi. 1, that is every time they received this holy communion;) and beside the money contributed for the use of the absent, it appears that every communicant who was able, brought something and offered at are called Right Reverend Fathers in God. You the altar to furnish out a love-feast (like those festival know the first bishops were the twelve apostles. Our solemnities of families and kindred among the Jews wine, oil, milk, and honey, and of all kinds of God's palatable restraints, to evils not perhaps so great, but tendants did agnise him Lord of all, as Irenæus sheweth at large; the footsteps of which pious custom remained till the council of Gangra, Can. 11, and perhaps much longer; although the most usual offering was money. Theodoret observes, that Theodosius the emperor, when the time was come to offer, arose and presented his oblation with his own hands. It was not determined how much any man should give, but all men were exhorted and enjoined to offer something according to their ability, which if any neglected, the Fathers offerings of our own pious ancestors who crowned the Christian altars at these sacraments with rich vessels we contemplate it. and costly vestments, and offered at the holy table deeds and noble donations of lands and revenues, charters of great privileges and immunities, and all that might testify their love to Jesus and his church, nay, in the very times of persecution they offered in such abundance, that it appears by Tertullian and St. Cyprian these very oblations sufficed, first, to maintain the Bishops, priests, and deacons; secondly, to provide all necessaries for divine administrations; thirdly, to feed and sustain orphans, widows, and all the Christian poor, yea, some of the heathen also sometimes. I might add to the reproof of our slackness, that in those days it was esteemed a great punishment, fit to be inflicted on murderers, prostitutes, oppressors, excommunicate and malicious persons, to eny them the liberty of giving alms at the holy table,

flict this upon themselves. BROTHER AND SISTER.

prayed for me. When this was done I have a sion had added fuel to his martial fire, and when any upon the silent and empty plains at its feet; but I ther; further enjoining them to be respectful to those upon the silent and empty plains at its feet; but I whole. I could not pronounce the absolution or forgiveness of sins, nor consecrate the bread and wine in would droop, and the desire of his heart show itself escape the thunders at the last day, which once reverthe Holy Communion. When I had acted as deacon with increasing decision. Our parents were very anxi-

he carried his generosity farther in other ways, and her sisters were in a house of his, garrisoned against likewise gave him introductions of great value. I love the rebels, and after shewing her courage and loyalty to record it of one whose public conduct as a protestant during the seige, she became a prisoner there upon

reveal to what degree the friends we have lost from mance, not by confidence in God, nor even by the realiour sight, can still take an interest in us or care about ty of the patriotism that I persuaded myself was at the petitioner to save her jailer's life. Her troubles did root of it all, I bore to see that beloved companion of not end here; her mother died soon after. Her famy life depart for the scene of most bloody conflict. ther, to the surprise and sorrow of the king and of his He was not nearly full grown; a bloming beautiful boy friends, suddenly left England after his defeat at "That does not follow, Ruth: wherever his spirit reared, and up to that time tenderly guarded under the Marston Moor. He, as well as her brother, were banmay now be, he must understand far better than we paternal roof, in almost exclusive companionship with ished and proscribed, their estates seized, and she was neither could fancy what it would be to rejoice or suf- the Marquis were reckoned, together with the sums he mere. He teels the peace which the Saviour has pro-fer alone. Of this I had given a proof the preceding mised to all who love Him; and he knows how horrible it would be to be looking forward to the torment year. He took the measels, and was exceedingly ill, When the fifths were allowed to those whose estates of hell instead of the blessedness of heaven. The and great precautions were used to preserve me from had been seized, Lady Jane became a solicitor for her other world is like a dream to us, but it is all real to the infection; but, unable to brook a separation from father and brothers, with much difficulty obtaining him, I baffled their vigilance, burst into his apartment pardon for their lives: and when she found that all and looking upon the trees and the sea. And if he and laying my cheek to his, resisted for a while all efforts to remove me. To my infinite delight I sickened support in his exile, she sold her own plate and jewels immediately and considered it an ample compensation given her by her father and grandmother, and sent or a little one, it must be more frightful than it would for all attendant suffering, that I was allowed to sit over the money to him.

boy too effeminate and the girl too masculine. In our England. At Paris, she met with the marquis of fore they are called its two wings, without which it case it did neither. He was the manliest, the hardiest Newcastle, and was married to him in 1645, after on earth, sinners are sometimes cast out of the church of gate excommunicated; that is, they are publication of the church of the their levels and a solenally are not allowed to receive the Holy Communion."

"Oil Roger always went to Laneton church, said salene."

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"Yes; but when we talk of Chirst, or the Catholic Church, we man as a solid as the throne of God; however the meast in such a manner as might best and through in the mesting in the most interpret character, imaginable; suit his ruined fortunes, residing clicily at Antwerp. The isohome through in the mesting in the most interpret character, imaginable; suit his ruined fortunes, residing clicily at Antwerp. The interpret character, imaginable; suit his ruined fortunes, residing clicily at Antwerp. The interpret character, imaginable; suit his ruined fortunes, residing clicily at Antwerp. The mesting control to look with protecting the surface of the Romans, a portion of the Sth verse." That is the were their clicic anuse might be store the content of the Church, or the Church of the Marking of the church of the states; but in the mesting of the surface and not command it from the privides and best of the church of the Marking of the church of the war opportunity of a free-wing a special for the Gunnary of the Church of the Church of the Sth verse." The inherence of the Sth verse." That is the refer the Church of the Sth v weekly collections is now generally (to the grief of all good Christians) omitted and wholly laid aside.

The oblation of alms, which is at other times commendable, is at the time of this sacrament (the Communion) of love necessary, and by no means to be omitted, because our Saviour (with respect no doubt to the holy obtained and wholly laid aside.

Starting before sunrise I reached the top of the mountain at 9 a. m.; during the ascent I was kept if we work to kept the work of the holy of the work of the holy of the work of the community, which I am quite sure God intended to kept the work of the holy of the work of the work of the holy of the work of the work of the work of the holy of the work of the work of the work of the holy of the work of the w beloved one with him.

to which she looks forward as a member of society; and if the subject be viewed through the clear medium censured them as unworthy communicants. Our penurious and uncharitable age may blush at the literal nurious and uncharitable age may blush at the literal of christian principle, its lights will become more brilling the larger and the clear medium in heaven." liant, its shadows more dark, the longer and the closer

MOUNT SINAI.

by which they thought themselves deprived of the communion of saints, though many now so lightly inand his servants, the death of whose 'first-born of man his care. ty; and often did he march and countermarch me, till ciations of the first great revelation in form from God ferring that obedience they had to herself upon him, though not of sense and speech; but I recovered the last session, and nothing further can be decided upon the spirit that breathes I could not stand for fatigue, with a grenadier's cap, to man. I feel oppressed with the spirit that breathes to pay him now a double duty, and to be entirely loving from this singular attack, and proceeded onwards, till the pleasure of parliament is known upon the subject

prayed for me. When this was done I was allowed shouldered by way of a firelock. The menaced inva-

"It is impossible for me to say," replied Mr. Clif- prelate I am compelled to lament, but whose private the house being taken. The treatment received by her and her sister, was not such as might have seemed Upheld by the intoxicating power of senseless ro- due to their rank and tender age; but upon the re-There was indeed, but one heart between us, and left to struggle with all her distresses. The losses of

> Her filial duty in this instance was afterwards How strong, how sweet, how sacred is the tie that made known by Margaret Lucas, whom the marquis binds an only brother when they have been permitted married abroad. This lady having had an excellent to grow up together, untrammelled by the heartless education, devoted her life in a great measure to liteforms of fashion; unrivalled by alien claimants in their rary pursuits, combined with which, she imbibed unvaconfiding affection undivided in study, in sport, and rying legalty from her family. She was maid of honor interest. Some object, that such union renders the to Queen Henrietta, and attended her when she left

rious characters to form a domestic whole. The pa- with her needle when not busied with her books and

who ought to be the tender preserver of woman into -extreme pain; for during the fits that came upon

the ancient Memphis, where Moses and Aaron, on the sessed her) said, 'She would glorify God whether she as he confessed, given up all hope of my return. The Dean and two Archdeacons attend in person.—Wor

was married to the Earl of Bridgwater, and is thus

Newcastle; he did enjoy (almost twenty-two years) all the happiness that a man could receive in the sweet society of the best of wives, till it pleased God, in the forty-fourth year of his age, to change his great felicity into as great misery, by depriving him of his truly loving and entirely beloved wife, who was all his worldly bliss. After which time, humbly submitting to, and waiting on the will and pleasure of the Almighty, he did sorrowfully wear out twenty-three years, four months, and twelve days, and then on the twenty-sixth day of October, in the year of our Lord 1686, and in the sixty-fourth year of his own age, 1686, and in the sixty-fourth year of his own age, Sr. ASAPH DIOCESE.—The Lord Bishop of St. Asaph

racter of him in his History of Hertfordshire, in which penses. he especially mentions his loyalty to the Church of England and to the king. He was buried by his Countess for whom he made an inscription of greater length than that for himself, enumerating her children

because our Saviour (with respect no doubt to the holy table, as Mr. Mede excellently proves, Diatr. holy Altar, sect. 2, p. 18, &c.) directs us to bring our gifts tar, sect. 2, p. 18, &c.) directs us to bring our gifts hither to the Christian altar, Matt. v. 23, 24, and St. Paul hath joined the sacrifice of alms to that of eucharist, Heb. xiii. 15, 16, which our Saviour himself charist, Heb. xiii. 15, 16, which our Saviour minister of the ceremony of consecrations of giving alms at the first practised; for his custom of giving alms at the sacred edifice to the service of God. We were such as the sacred edifice to the service of God. We were such as the sacred edifice to the service of God. We were such as the sacred edifice to the service of God. We were such as the sacred edifice to the service of God. We were such as the sacred edifice to the service of God. We were such as the sacred edifice to the service of God. We were such as the sacred edifice to the service of God. We were such as the sacred edifice to the service of God. We were such as the sacred edifice to the service of God. We were such as the sacred edifice to the service of God. We were such as the sacred edifice to the service of God. We were such as the sacred edifice to the service of God. We were such as the sacred edifice to the service of God. first practised; for his custom of giving aims at the passover made his disciples mistake his words to him passover made his disciples mistake his words at the passover made his disciples mistake his words at the passover made his disciples mistake his words at the passover made his disciples mistake his words at the passover made his disciples mistake his words at the passover made his disciples mistake his words at the passover made his disciples mistake his words at the passover made his disciples mistake his words at the passover made his disciples mistake his words at the passover made his disciples mistake his words at the passover made his disciples mistake his words at the passover made his disciples mistake his words at the passover made his disciples mistake his words at the passover made his disciples mis consent sanctioning it, she resolved to enter into no family which had ill-treated her king and her father, beloved one with him.

Parents are wrong to check as they do the outgoings of fraternal affection, by separating those whem God has especially joined as the offspring of one father and one mother. God has beautifully mingled them, by sending now a babe of one sex, now of the other, and service as each of the control of suiting, as any careful observer may discern, their vayears, employing herself in charitable works, working ner as at sea the waters seem to move and the ship to stand still). But while this covering is placed over priety, and easily distributed their goods amongst those to whom they had given their hearts before.— rents interpose, packing the boys to some school where writing, and continuing her religious course, in which the low ground like a ragged sheet, the volcano and all no softer influence exists to round off, as it were, the she loved to observe the fasts of the Church, as far as the high mountains are perfectly clear, and the sky rugged points of the masculine disposition, and where they soon lose all the delicacy of feeling peculiar to a brother's regard, and learn to look on the female character in a light wholly subversive of the frankness the purity the generous care for which earth can yield no substitute, and the loss of which only transforms him who ought to be the tender preserver of woman into ing of the difficulty of the re-ascent, and after satisfy- unappropriated), and is calculated to accommodate 600 her heartless destroyer. The girls are either grouped her, her senses were lost for the time; in her intervals ing my curiosity, I found this to be impossible from our gave to them a special gift of the Holy Ghost, solemnities of families and kindred among the Jews at home, with the blessed privilege of a father's eye of speech, she used it mostly in devotion, and in many the slippery nature of the ground, composed as it is of at home, with the blessed privilege of a father's eye at home, with the blessed privilege of a father's eye at home, with the blessed privilege of a father's eye at home, with the blessed privilege of a father's eye at home, with the blessed privilege of a father's eye at home, with the blessed privilege of a father's eye at home, with the blessed privilege of a father's eye at home, with the blessed privilege of a father's eye at home, with the blessed privilege of a father's eye at home, with the blessed privilege of a father's eye at home, with the blessed privilege of a father's eye at home, with the blessed privilege of a father's eye at home, with the blessed privilege of a father's eye at home, with the blessed privilege of a father's eye at home, with the blessed privilege of a father's eye at home, with the blessed privilege of a father's eye at home, with the blessed privilege of a father's eye at home, with the blessed privilege of a father's eye at home, with the blessed privilege of a father's eye at home, with the blessed privilege of a father eye at home. and Romans) and to make one common table, where still upon them, or sent away in a different direction gentle, cheerful, and obliging expressions to her hus-(anter the receiving) rich and poor might lovingly least together, 1 Cor. xi. 21. Hither they brought bread, from their brothers exposed through unnatural and unwine, on, milk, and noney, and of an kinds of God's reatures, and presenting them with great devotion every whit as wantonly incurred as the others. The line three weeks' interval, during which there every whit as wantonly incurred as the others. shyness, miscalled retiring modesty, with which one were good hopes of her recovery, "she used often to some distance as best I could, I came to a perpendicuyoung lady shrinks from the notice of a gentleman as say, that though she resigned herself wholly to the lar ledge of rocks, at least 20 feet high, but, on exthough there were danger in his approach, and the wise disposal of a good God, yet she, being in expec- amination, I perceived that if I could manage to get another invites his notice, alike removed from the re-ality of either modesty or ease. Both result from a fictitious mode of education: both are the consequence of the said, not out of discontent at her sickconscious, coquettish air, miscalled ease, with which tation of being called away in her first fits, looked upon down the face of it and creep round the end of a large she did, (she said,) not out of discontent at her sickness, which she thankfully acknowledged was tolerably easy, but (as having conquered the world, and being now in her passage to a better) out of her intuition of a glorious crown, that, she trusted, awaited her in heaven."

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"Now in the side by which I might get to the bottom; so tying my riding-belt, neckcloth, and pocket hand-kerchief together, which I afterwards found to measure between twelve and thirteen feet, I fastened them as best I could, to a point of rock, and lowered myself to within a yard of the projecting ledge. While, however, I was looking how I might properly alight on it, the belt became detatched from the rock, and I was softly and williams; the Lawson Medal was adjudged to Kelly, who lately sue-eaded in obtaining an open scholarship at Wadham College, Oxford, The examiners, in their report, exhibitions were awarded to Kelly and Williams; the Lawson Medal was adjudged to Kelly, who lately sue-eaded in obtaining an open scholarship at Wadham College, Oxford. The examiners, in their report, exhibitions were awarded to Kelly and Williams; the Lawson Medal was adjudged to Kelly, who lately sue-eaded in obtaining an open scholarship at Wadham College, Oxford. The examiners, in their report, exhibitions were awarded to Kelly and Williams; the Lawson Medal was adjudged to Kelly, who lately sue-eaded in obtaining an open scholarship at washing an open scholarship at washing the Lawson Medal was adjudged to Kelly, who lately sue-eaded in obtaining an open scholarship at washing the Lawson Medal was adjudged to Kelly and Williams; the Lawson Medal was adjudged to Kelly and Williams; the Lawson Medal was adjudged to Kelly and Williams; the Lawson Medal was adjudged to Kelly and Williams; the scholarship at of nipping in the bud those sisterly feelings that lay ness, which she thankfully acknowledged was tolera- kerchief together, which I afterwards found to meaa fair foundation for the right use of those privileges bly easy, but (as having conquered the world, and sure between twelve and thirteen feet, I fastened them gether with united force, to make up the complement on touching the ledge to keep myself from falling down A Memorial, signed by nearly 200 parishioners, and of her devetions; wherein she professed, to the equal comfort and grief of those that heard her, her confidence in God, her resting and an experience of the professed of the processed of the pr (From the New York Messenger.)

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dence in God, her patient submission to Him, her holy resignation, her indifference to life, and her prepared
I looked into it but could see no bottom to the yawn
amongst them for a period of 17 years. and noty mountain, and had felt his mind filled with the vast associations of the spot, broke forth in the following beautiful train of thought, when contemplating the scene approximately many others, there are two remarkable instances: one to a reverend far there of our Church, whom she told with great uncontained in some stones, which were two remarkable instances: one to a reverend far there of our Church, whom she told with great uncontained in some stones, which were two remarkable instances: one to a reverend far there of our Church, whom she told with great uncontained in some stones, which ing abyss; and I then rolled in some stones, which are two remarkable instances: one to a reverend far there of our Church, whom she told with great uncontained in some stones, which are two remarkable instances: one to a reverend far there of our Church, whom she told with great uncontained in some stones, which are two remarkable instances: one to a reverend far there of our Church, whom she told with great uncontained in some stones, which are two remarkable instances: one to a reverend far there of our Church, whom she told with great uncontained in some stones, which are two remarkable instances: one to a reverend far there of our Church, whom she told with great uncontained in some stones, which are two remarkable instances: one to a reverse of the sound in the and holy mountain, and had felt his mind filled with ness to die; of which, amongst many others, there ing abyss; and I then rolled in some stones, which the scene anew, with his pen in hand to record the cernedness, as he was discoursing piously with her, short way down, but this was out of the question. sentiment:—"I have stood upon the Alps in the that she was not afraid to die; not that she had or The sides of the crater were formed of a dark blue middle of June, and looked around upon their snowy feared any trouble or discontent here, but that she granite, in many parts completely melted, and in others empire—I have stood upon the Appenines, and looked might enjoy the blessings of that better world; the only cracked with the heat; but there was no sulphur, have stood upon the Albanian mount, and beheld the scene of the Eneid from the Circean promontory, over scene of the Eneid from the Circean promontory, over store her again to health, that she might live and glothe Campagna to the eternal city, and the mountains rify Him, when those that went down into the pit water. Having found a more easy path to ascend, I of Tivoli-I have sat upon the pyramids of Egypt, could not praise Him, she stopped him in his prayer, returned to my guide, five hours having been spent in and cast my eyes over the sacred city of Heliopolis, and with a comfortable look and strong voice (though the crater and in the descent and ascent. He appearthe land of Goshen, the fields of Jewish bondage, and a great difficulty of speech had some time before posed much surprised and rejoiced to see me—having,

part of God and His people, contended with Pharaoh lived or died; and then recommended her children to Descending the mountain I was seized with a sudden faintness, arising, I suppose, from the sudden My beloved companion, my brother, had always

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manifested the most decided predilection for a military

life. Often had he in earliest childhood, toddled away from the gate after a fife and drum of a recruiting par
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"bid old Roger anderstand about it all?" inquired Roth.

Mr. Clifford smiled. "It is not very likely he did, yet he may have been more truly a Cliristant than you or I are. It is not knowing, but believing and doing, which will for our Saviour's sake gain us admittance into heaven."

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Consecration of Christ's Church, Whitehaven. mentioned in his epitaph:

"Here lies interred, John, Earl of Bridgwater,
Viscount Brackley, &c.

Who desired no other memorial of him, but only this: that having (in the nineteenth year of his age) married the Lady Elizabeth Cavendish, daughter to the then Earl, since Marquis, and after that Duke of Newcastle; he did enjoy (almost twenty-two years) all the happiness that a man could receive in the sweet

yielded up his soul to the merciful hand of God, who gave it. 'Though He slay me, yet will I trust in him.'—Job xiii. 15."

This Earl of Bridgwater is highly spoken of by Sir Henry Chancey, who knew him well, and gave a character of the state of the st

by name, and proceeding in the highest strain of panegyric, in which mention is made of her religious and charitable virtues, as well as of her other excellencies.

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(From "Travels in Central America," by R. G. Danlop.)

On the 12th, we ascended the old volcano of Car
Terrived by Fallway about two octobe. The Charles was crowded in every part, great numbers being unable to obtain admission. The Right Hon. Lord Lilford was present. His Lordship gave the site for the new Church, and also the greater part of the stone used in its erection. About fifty Clergymen were present at this ceremony.

The consecration Service was gone through in the most impressive manner. The Righes presched from the Sch

> dren were regaled with a substantial dinner, laid out in a spacious marquee, near the Church, by the noble Marquess Camden.—Maidstone Journal.

The new district Church at Little Drayton, built by

A new Church, to be called St. Philip's, which has A new Church, to be called St. Philip's, which has been erected at Bean Ing, in the district of St. George, in Leeds, has been this week consecrated by the Lord Bishop of Ripon, in the presence of a numerous and very respectable concourse of persons. After morning prayers, the Lord Bishop preached the sermon. A portion of the St. George's district, surrounding the Church, will henceforth become the new parish of St. Philip, under the operation of Sir Robert Peel's late Act.

MANCHESTER SCHOOL.—The annual examination of

the ensuing Convocation and the Dean and Chapter of Chichester have elected the Rev. C. E. Huchinson, one of the Residentiaries, as their Proctor.

The Hon. and Rev. Paul Anthony Irby, Rector of Cottisbrooke, and the Hon. A. Curzon, Rector of Norton,

diocese in Convocation took place on Thursday. The Hon, and Rev. J. Somers Cocks was chosen to represent the Chapter, and the Rev. Henry Arthur Woodgate, B.D., Rector of Bellbroughton, and the Rev. Robert Chapman Savage, M.A., Vicar of Nuneaton, the Clergy generally.

NEW BISHOPRICS.—The paragraph which has gone sees, in addition to that of Manchester, was postponed in the last session, and nothing further can be decided upon