BISHOP SEABURY'S MITRE.

Wg wanted to thank a correspondent for communicating a very interesting fact in connection with Bishop Scabury's Mitre; but our printer in part of this week's edition has made it an important matter, which it certainly is not.

RESIGNATION OF THE VEN. BISKOP OF ADELAIDE.

We learn from the Colonies and India that the Bishop of Adelaide, Dr. Short, who was consecrated in 1849, announced at the late Synod, in Adelaide, N. S. Wales, his intention of proceeding to England and resigning the Bishopric. Dr. Short is physically incapacitated from performing Episcopal duties. He was born near Exeter, England, in 1803, and is now in his 70th year, is a graduate of Christ Church, Oxford, where he took first-class Honours in 1824, and was Bampton Lecturer in 1846. His administration has been a most successful one, the Diocese of Adelaide being financially and in other ways a model Diocese.

Tun initiatory step has been taken towards forming what is called the "Central Council of Diocesan Representatives," of the English Church in London, The Guardian expresses the hope that this may become a very important and very useful institution. It says - "We believe that many supposed dangers, the danger of strift and disunion, the danger of rash innovation on old Church prin ciples, the danger of practical collision with Parliament, and of interference with the theory of Establishment-are in very great degree unsubstantial and likely to vanish in the light of actual experience. Even if these dangers were more real than we deem them to be, we hold that they must be faced."

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This is a truly remarkable book-remarkable for the ability with which it is written, and also for the profound impression it has produced among Christian scientists. It is safe to say that it has accomplished a work which many, before the author's time, had longed to see effected, viz.: from a philosophical and scientific standpoint to show the perfect truthfulness and consistency of revealed religions of the Resurrection of the Dead and the Immortality beyond the Grave. Darwin, Tyndall, Haeckel and the others are here handled without gloves, and whether the reader has the ability to follow the author in all his arguments or not, the feeling grow-stronger and stronger as he turns over the pages of the book, that these champions of a new religion have found "a stronger than they," whose as aults it will be impossible to tesist. In this age of free-thinking, of bold speculation, of scientific research conducted not always in an honest spirit, such a book as equal for relieving pain, both internal and external. It cares Pam in the Side, Back or Blowds, Soar Threat, Rheumatism, Toothacha Lumbago, any kint of a Pain or Ache, ett vill most surely quicken the Blood and Heal as it acting power is won leafal." Brown's Honse hold Panacia, being acknowledged as the great Pain Rehever, and of double the strength of any ther Elixic or Finamest in the world, should be never fendly by use who would, should be never fendly by use who would, should be never fendly by use who would, should be the best reinable of the world, should be something the Elixic or Finances to the world, should be never fendly by use who would, should be never fendly by use who would for Cramps, in he Stomach, and Pean and Aches of all kints.

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> The Homiletic Quarterly for July has been received from the American publishers, Messrs. Anson D. F. Randolph & Co., 900 Broadway, New York, and deserves to be specially com. mended. Its contents embrace a sermon, twenty one homilies, or outlines of sermons, a children's sermon, a clerical symposium, the Lord's Supper -its design and the benefit it conveys to the individual and the Church, nine expository contributions, and an article on clerical elocution. This magazine will prove particularly valuable to the parochial clergy, and to such we warmly recommend it. \$2 a year.

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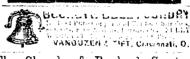
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