Poetry.

PRAYER FOR AN INFANT.

God! guard the babe, and cherish the young child,-And bless the boy, with nurture wise and mild;-And lead the lad, and yearn upon the youth, And make the man a man of trust and truth Through life till death uphold him all his days, And then translate him to Thyself with praise.

HISTORY OF THE CHOLERA. (Concluded from our last.)

Next year, in 1830, during the heats of July, the smouldering pestilence broke out again in Persia; valley of the Kur to Tiffis, which it reached and ravaged within a month. It also ran westward into Caucasia along the rivers Terek and Kuma. And Volga, to Saratoff; where it destroyed within a month ascend the Volga towards Moscow; where, next month (September 14th, 1830), two or three cases were reported.

The Emperor of Russia now became alarmed. He strict quarantine at its gates, and enjoined a careful isolation of the sick. In spite of these measures the disease spread rapidly, attacking chiefly the squalid inhabitants of a low-lying triangular island, formed by two branches of the river, connected by a canal. Here in six weeks about 3,000 persons perished. In the height of the panic, while the town was strictly isolated, and the disease universally believed to be contagious, the Emperor Nicholas came himself to Moscow, to for instance, Petersburg and Berlin-were attacked raise the spirits of his subjects, by showing himself ready to partake their danger. It is impossible not to admire the personal gallantry of such conduct. It does not, however, appear that the power of the Autocrat was exerted to cleanse the Angean filth of which
Birmingham, escaped in 1830, again enjoyed a similar he boldly braved the perilous effects. The disease continued to ascend to the north-west, spreading from the Caspian to the Baltic at such a rate as would have infected all Europe in three months. Considerable apprehensions prevailed; but still, in our great cities, the dead were buried as usual amidst the living: still men were content to live surrounded by the offal of slaughterhouses, and then, as now, they continued to breathe the exhalations of black ditches, of open gullyholes, and of noisome tanks, brimming with accumulated ordure. The results of their stupidness soon appeared.

While the cholera was thus ascending the Volga to Moscow, and thence to Petersburg and the shores of the Baltic, it also spread down the river Don to the borders of the Black Sea, reaching Odessa and the mouth of the Danube soon after its outbreak in Moscow. The pestilence now made its way across the continent by several parallel streams. Along the value of the continent by several parallel streams. Along the value of the continent of the continent by several parallel streams. Along the value of the continent o continent by several parallel streams. Along the valley of the Danube it spread to Vienna, which it reached in August, 1831. Along the shores of the Baltic it in August, 1831. Along the shores of the Baltic it is most arxious to receive six or eight more zealous in the Spread Station to the Spread Spread Station to the Spread Spread Station to the Spread Station to the Spread Spr crept from Petersburg, by way of Riga and Stettin, to Berlin, where it also appeared in 1831. An intermediate stream reached Warsaw and Cracow in the

At Mecca 20,000 of the pilgrims perished in four days and at Cairo the mortality was so terrible that even the physicians perished, and the hospitals were filled with shricking wretches dying without aid. Constantinople had already, two months earlier, been entered by a pestilential stream branching southward from that which we have already traced along the shores of the Black Sea and up the valley of the Danube. In its westward progress through Europe to the point at which we left it (Hamburg), the pest dissiminated its virus to these and many other towns which our limits oblige us to pass unnoticed.

At that time, strangely enough, France was still un-At that time, strangely enough, France was still uninfected, as also were the Spanish and Italian peninsulas. Almost stmultaneously with its appearance of the Cape district. The ance at Sunderland, the disease broke out in Lon-don among the shipping in the Thames, though not one of the intervening towns had as yet taken the infection. Four months afterwards (in Feburary, 1832) Edinburgh was attacked, and a few weeks later In this land we have many difficulties with regard to the disease appeared in Dublin. It spread gradually throughout Great Britain and Ireland, and destroyed about 30,000 persons. Calais and Paris were infected simultaneously in March, 1832; not, therefore, as might have been expected, by propagation of the disease from Germany along the Rhine, but obviously by a reverted stream from England. From these centres the epidemic spread through France, sometimes from to town, sometimes apparently by leaps to distant attend the daily prayers at the cathedral have not increased; but the weekly communions are very encouraging. The communicants amount to between thirty and forty every Sunday, and frequently rise above the epidemic spread through France, sometimes from to town, sometimes apparently by leaps to distant coloured, and all heathers save three weekly communions are very thirty and forty every Sunday, and frequently rise above the epidemic spread through France, sometimes from to town, sometimes apparently by leaps to distant coloured, and all heathers save three weekly communions are very thing and forty every Sunday, and frequently rise above the epidemic spread through France, sometimes from to town, sometimes apparently by leaps to distant to be tween the weekly communions are very the communicants amount to between the epidemic spread through France, sometimes from town to town, sometimes apparently by leaps to distant to the daily prayers at the cathedral have not increased; but the weekly communions are very the communicants amount to between the properties of the prop and isolated points. The mortality in this country was much greater than in Britain, Paris alone losing upmuch greater than in Britain, Paris alone losing upthem for confirmation and the holy communion. We wards of 18,000 souls. Three months later (June, 1832) the pestilence appeared at Quebec. In the same month it broke out at New York, and spreading white-Suuday or Easter-Day. Our collegiate school was opened during my absence at St. Helena. It is held

While the western stream of virus was thus rapidly

cordons; the smitten were pitilessly torn from their beds, and isolated in a distant hospital; the physicians travered the except from bed to feet in traversed the streets, covered from head to foot in not less than £500 has already been raised for two churches, black sacks of waxed canvass, with glasses inserted to see through. These terrific measures spread such a panic among the inhabitants that 30,000 fled in a few days; the populace, declaring the food to be poisoned, began to rise; the King found it necessary, for their pacification, to walk through the most infected streets, and there are excellent congregations. Mr. Green official terrification and there are several missionaries there, and there are several missionaries from America, whose numbers are daily increasing. The colony offers a very interesting field for a Church mission, which might be established at no great cost, but I have neither the men nor the means.

"I enclose you an extract from a letter which I have to partake of the suspected bread, and to suspend the obnoxious quarantine regulations.

enough, when France was first overrun, were attacked by the retrograde current in 1835; and from those ports the disorder was carried to Algiers, which it by the retrograde current in 1835; and from those ravaged in 1837, and whence it spread along the northern coast of Africa. In the same year (1837), (the Khoto tribe, on the Uinsumkulu,) I used my efforts to induce the several tribes to contribute towards the establishing missions among the contribute towards the contribute

Two years it took to overrun India; two to pass through Persia to the Caspian Sea; and two to spread through Central Europe to Great Britain. During two years it paused in its career on the western boundary of Hindostan; during six it smouldered on the

eastern verge of Europe. The two southern penin-Alps and the Pyrenees, enjoyed a further special respite; nor was it till 20 years after its outbreak in Bengal that this terrible plague had fetched the compass of the habitable globe. In its westward propass of the habitable globe. In its westward progress, the disease was observed to have added to its former terrors a new and most destructive feature—
the consecutive fever; of which thousands perished to aid our feeble efforts, as she has after surviving the stage of collapse.

After lingering in each country attacked for two or three years after the date of its arrival, the cholera subsided in Europe. In India, however, it became endemic, raging yearly for a period of several months, and yearly exciting the liveliest apprehensions, lest it should burst its bounds and again overshadow the whole earth. Nothing, however, was done to prevent overlooked."

The Society has been requested to recommend a clergyman for the chaplaincy of the Gambia, still vacant. Shortly will be published No. xxII. of the Society's series, "Church in the Colony," containing a journal of the Bishop's visitation to Cape Colony in 1848, with an account of his visit to the island of St. Helena in 1849. again crept along the western shore of the Caspian, whole earth. Nothing, however, was done to prevent infecting Saliany, at the mouth of the Kur, Astrachan, a second invasion, or to meet it, if it should occur. at the mouth of the Volga, and many intermediate The track of cholera has been abundantly proved to towns. But this time it spread westward along the be that of typhus, both diseases attacking especially persons debilitated by overwork, insufficient diet, damp, crowded lodging, and close, mephitic air. Every where the squalid abodes of the poor and their miserfrom Astrachan it ran, in 21 days, 400 miles up the able immates had been the chief seats and subjects of 2,367 persons. From Saratoff it continued rapidly to in its 300,000 cesspools; the foul tidal ditches of disease. Yet the filth of London was left to ferment Bermondsey, Shoredith, and Lambeth, still loaded with their stench the stagnant air; and every year 40,000 more corpses were added to the sodden mass of putrescence on which our metropolis stands. And threw a cordon sanitaire round Moscow, established a what is true of London is true also of Moscow and Petersburg, of Berlin, Vienna, and Paris; of Lisbon, Madrid, and Rome. Everywhere apathy and indo-

lence followed on the subsidence of panic. mitting fiercer ravages than before. Many cities-as at the same season, and even in the same month, in 1847, as in 1830. The same streets-nay, the very same houses—that suffered most severely before, suffered most severely now; and towns which, like

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

ENGLAND.

SOCIETY FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE GOSPEL IN FOREIGN PARTS.

79, Pall Mall The following letter has lately been received from the Bishop of Cape Town, and is every way worthy of perusal, bearing so fully as it does on the present and prospective operations of the Church in this diocese :-

" Cape Town, June 20, 1849. mediate stream reached Warsaw and Cracow in the same year, and ravaged many towns of Poland. The Polish army are said to have taken the disease during a battle with the Russians, as the Turks had previously become infected during a conflict with the Persians.

From these principal streams the infection was diffused along the roads and rivers throughout Austria, this moment where the funds are to come from. It is so essential, however, that we should have elergymen, that I must, as I have already done in several cases, run some little risk myself. You ask what is the exact amount of my liabilities. It is impossible for me to give you an exact account, for I do not know yet how promises and pledges made here will be fulfilled. I have my work, however, I think, quite in hand, and am gradually introducing a system, by means of which I hope to make the funds are to come from. It is so constitute in the vacancy which has been occasioned in this office of preacher to the Society of Grays-inn by the lamented death of the Rev. Dr. Shepherd, will, we understand, be filled up by the Benchers in the course of Michaelms exact account, for I do not know yet how promises and pledges made here will be fulfilled. I have my work, however, I think, quite in hand, and am gradually introducing a system, by means of which I hope to make the funds are to come from. It is so closed to the sesential, however, that we should have elergymen, that I must, as I have already done in several cases, run some little risk myself. You ask what is the exact amount of preacher to the Society of Grays-inn by the lamented death of the Rev. Dr. Shepherd, will, we understand, be filled up by the Benchers in the course of Michaelms exact account, for I do not know yet how promises and pledges made here will be fulfilled. I have my work, however, that we should have elergymen, that I must, as I have already done in several cases, run some of preacher to the Society of Grays-inn by the lamented death of the Rev. Dr. Shepherd, will be fulfilled up by the

coloured children. Mr. Welby has been sent to George It was early in October, 1831, that Hamburg was attacked. On the 26th of the same month the disease broke out at Sunderland, on our eastern coast, brought thither, it is supposed, by an infected vessel from Hamburg.

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rements of the Church with respect to spot sponsors, which are not so deeply felt in a country altogether Christian. Doctrinal subjects are not to be discussed at the decanal chapters. I auticipate that much good will arise in various ways from these meetings. The numbers that attend the daily prayers at the cathedral rapidly, ravaged nearly the whole American continent.

partly under my own roof, and partly in premises adjoining We cannot accommodate very many; but our cannot accommodate very many; but our cannot accommodate very many; While the western stream of virus was thus rapidly completing the circuit of the globe, a reflex current travelling more slowly from Eugland in a south-easterly direction, attacked Lisbon and Madrid in 1833, spread during 1834 throughout the Peninsula, infecting the British garrison at Gibralter, penetrated in 1835 to Piedmont, Genoa, and Florence (which the Alps, it would seem, had previously protected), reached Naples in 1836, and Rome in 1837.

At Naples a rigorous quarantine proved utterly At Naples a rigorous quarantine proved utterly ineffectual. The city was surrounded with military coloured population of 100,000 souls. Up to the period of

"I enclose you an extract from a letter which I have recently received from the Government Resident in bnoxious quarantine regulations.

Marseilles and Toulon, which had escaped strangely mough, when France was first overrun, were attacked miles from Cape Town, in order that you may see that we

Malta was attacked most severely, loosing in 12 weeks 3,784 persons out of a population of 103,344. Here the disease seems to have become evanescent.

From this rapid outline it will be seen that the cholera of 1817, in its course to England, had three periods of active progress, separated by two pauses. I'wo years it took to overrun India: two to pass distinct to induce the several tribes to contribute towards the establishing missions among them. I was so far successful as now to enable me to inform your lordship that the Kholo and Mangudian tribes, between whom one mission would at present suffice, have contributed for that purpose eighty head of young cattle, which I have left in their care, until I am favoured with your lordship's reply as to the probability of a Church Mission being placed in that country. In addition to this contribution, twenty men will give

"I purpose (D.V.) in the beginning of next year to pass sulas of Europe, isolated in a great measure by the Alps and the Pyrenees, enjoyed a further special Southern Africa, and to decide where we are to commence means which are required: and our dear mother Church, who amidst all her trials and difficulties, is daily exhibiting so generously done from the day that I made my first appeal to her in behalf of a most important field for Christian enterprise, which until of late she had unaccountably overlooked."

IRELAND.

PRIMARY VISITATION OF THE BISHOP OF LIMERICK .-Dr. Higgin, Bishop of Limerick, held his first visitation of the clergy of this diocese, at the cathedral, on the 20th September. The time-honoured edifice was crowded by a respectable congregation. There was no sermon, and at the conclusion of the church service the clergy assembled around the bishop's throne, to hear his Lordship's charge. His lordship referred to the position and circumcharge. stances of the church in connection with the state, and having drawn a distinction between religion, and the outworks and means by which it is fenced and maintained, he recommended the clergy to bear this in mind, and generally to imitate the conduct of their brethren, and thus peacefully to dispense God's word and sacraments. Having adverted to the valuable services of the clergy, and their cordial conversations with their brethren of the and their cordial co-operation with their brethren of the church of Rome in mitigating the wants and sufferings of the people during the last three years, he called on them Of that apathy and that indolence Europe has just been suffering the consequences. The pestilence has pursued, with but little deviation, the track of its predecessor, travelling, however, more rapidly and comdecessor, travelling, however, more rapidly and comdecessor, travelling, however, more rapidly and comdecessor. and intercourse with their fellow-men. He then quoted an apposite passage from Bishop Jebb, formerly of this diocese, in a primary charge bearing on the same subject, and passed on to the all-important subject of education.

The clergy, he believed, were all aware that the national system had long his conscientious approval. He conceived that it was founded on the firmly fixed and fundamental principle of the British constitution, liberty of conscience; that it was the non-compulsory opposed to the compulsor system; that it afforded to the members of the establishe system; that it allorded to the members of the established church the unrestricted use of the Holy Scriptures, while it left to others moral liberty of using them or not, as they in the exercise of their free-will might think fit; thatit acted upon the very principle which had for so longa time been acted upon in the Dublin University, and that having before them the rules and regulations of the institutions, the admirable books which had been compiled for the use of the schools and the practical measurement the the use of the schools, and the practical management, the clergy would do well to give the subject their most disassionate consideration

"THE POOR MAN'S CHURCH."-On Thursday weel the Rev John Craig, vicar of Leamington, laid the first stone of what is intended to form a range of building, consisting of a "Poor Man's Church," in High-street, in nection with the national schools about to be remove from their present situation in Court-street. In the afternoon, Mr. Craig, being about to bring to a close all his works in connection with the enlargement of the parish church, entertained nearly 200 individuals to dinner at the Townhall. The Company consisted principally of the workmen.

—Leamington Courier.

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memory of Mrs. Short.

The Bishop of London did not hold an ordination on

fused along the roads and rivers throughout Austria, Hungary, and Germany, till, among other places, it reached Hamburg in the autumn of 1831.

Reverting for a moment to the East, we find Egypt attacked in the same year (1831), the disease baving been brought to Cairo by the pilgrims returning from Mecca, which had itself been infected by worshippers Mecca, which had itself been infected by worshippers arriving from the tainted norts of Persia and India.

The pasts which I hope to make the parishes give a yearly increasing support towards their minister, without allowing any direct payments to be made. If the Society will place altogether £1000 a-year at my disposal, as I mentioned in a former letter, I will undertake to provide for nearly all the spiritual wants of been brought to Cairo by the pilgrims returning from Mecca, which had itself been infected by worshippers also to commence direct mission work amongst the Kaffirs.

The posts which I hope to make the parishes give a yearly increasing support towards their minister, without allowing any direct payments to be made. If the Society will place altogether £1000 a-year at my disposal, as I mentioned in a former letter, I will undertake to provide for nearly all the spiritual wants of the control of the case; but has appointed this day, the feast of St. Michael and All Angels for a private ordination on Sunday last, as was stated would be the case; but has appointed this day, the feast of St. Michael and All Angels for a private ordination on Sunday last, as was stated would be the case; but has an appointed this day, the feast of St. Michael and All Angels for a private ordination on Sunday last, as was stated would be the case; but has a payment to be diverged to the case; but has a payment to be diverged to the case; but has a payment to be diverged to the case; but has a payment to be diverged to the case; but has a payment to be diverged to the case; but has a payment to be diverged to the case; but has a payment to be diverged to the case; but has a p are about proceeding to Sierra Leone, under the auspices of the Church Missionary Society. His Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury has presented

the treasurer of the Colonial Bishopric Fund with a dona-

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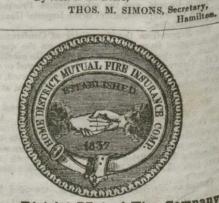
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