TORONTO, CANADA, FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1847.

Poetry.

LADY MARY. (By the Rev. Henry Alford.)

"There shall be a resurrection of the dead."—Acts xxix. 15.

And on the heart thy gentle words

Thou wert fair, Lady Mary, As the lily in the sun; And fairer yet thou mightest be, Thy youth was but begun: Thine eye was soft and glancing, Of the deep bright blue;

Fell lighter than the dew. They found thee, Lady Mary, With thy palms upon thy breast, Even as thou hadst been praying,

At thine hour of rest.
The cold pale moon was shining On thy cold pale cheek; And the morn of the Nativity Had just begun to break.

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They carved thee, Lady Mary, All of pure white stone,
With thy palms upon thy breast,
In the chancel all alone: And I saw thee when the winter morn Shone on thy marble cheek, When the morn of the Nativity

Had just begun to break. But thou kneelest, Lady Mary,
With thy palms upon thy breast,
Among the perfect spirits
In the land of rest:

Thou art even as they took thee
At thine hour of prayer,
Save the glory that is on thee
From the sua that shineth there.

We shall see thee, Lady Mary, On that shore unknown, A pure and happy angel In the presence of the throne. We shall see thee when the light divine Plays freshly on thy cheek,

[Continued from "The Church," of June 18.]

Hath just begun to break.

tants of St. Andrew's, Mr. Cooke visited that settle- Woodstock.

Day was fourteen.1 added to the building fund by Governor Carleton. In 1789 Mr. Cooke was appointed Ecclesiastical

to about 400.2 The next year, in virtue of his office, he summoned

to save his father's life. 4 which it will by no means be easy to supply. And in At this time, 1815. token of their sincere sorrow at his loss, all the people

tune, in the death of an individual, than they expe-

Vol. xxiv. p. 399. Ibid, xxv. p. 357.

in his visitation of 1827, reports as follows of Spring- in the Christian's faith, should form the leading fea-¹ Report for 1808.
² Letter dated June 2, 1846.
³ Journal, xxix. p. 401.
⁴ Journal xxxii. p. 159.
¹ Report for 1827, p. 91.
² Report for 1828, p. 147.
³ Ibid. 1835, p. 144.
⁴ Ibid. 1836, p. 60.

thirty, and forty-five miles from Woodstock, to which structed."

there since the foundation of the settlement. In consequence of adverse winds, the voyage took him ten where he won for himself the character of a faithful rences so remarkable as to require particular remarks. It is indeed impossible to express this truth in all of the district of Montreal. To these more general He stopped a Sunday on his way, at Campo and diligent missionary, when the revolution in the Visiting the dead, administering its divine reality and significance; to give an adequate and observed labours, we have to add those more recapital of Charlotte County, as a town regularly laid and he mentions, as an aggravation of the difficulties labours have not been in vain."

forty years, the present Bishop of Nova Scotia bears | Lord's Supper was administered to nearly one hundred a convocation of the clergy; all of whom, with the exception of Dr. Byles, who was kept at home by sickhess, attended: and the report of the commissary was as follows. "They are all diligent in their missions, and their Churches increase and flourish." Subse
Scovil, at Ringston, planted the Country; and the blesdeeply in all the surrounding country; and the blessing which rested on his labours is manifest at this
sing which rested on the 19th December, 1808. It is lowing well deserved tribute to his memory, by his
day." He died on the 19th December, 1808. It is lowing well deserved tribute to his memory, by his quent visitations of the clergy were held by him, in During the latter period of his life he had been assisted Diocesan. Writing, March 2, 1841, the Bishop of Diocesan. Successive years at St. John's, Maugerville, Gage- by his son, the Rev. Elias Scovil, who was ordained in Nova Scotia says, "I am grieved to communicate the by his son, the Rev. Elias Scovil, one 1801, and who showed himself, by the diligent dis-The life of this exemplary clergyman was brought charge of the duties of the mission, well qualified to a melancholy and unexpected termination by an accident. As his residence was on the side of the river the appointment, and faithfully carried on the work ruary, after nearly forty years of faithful missionary opposite to that on which the town stands, he was of which his father had begun. Indeed, his mission, urse obliged to cross it whenever duty called him which comprised the three townships of Kingston, the first settlement of New Brunswick, and by the On one of these occasions, May 23, 1795, Hampton, and Springfield, gave proofs of more than blessing of God upon due culture by two able and after having fulfilled a particular engagement, he embarked, with his only son, in a birch canoe, to return: twelve miles to come to church, the congregations a sudden squall arose, the boat was overset, and both were good; and that of Hampton, he reported, had father and squall arose, the boat was overset, and both done more; and that of Hampton, he reported, had bosson has been all afford to lose such men; but bly and son perished—the son, though a remarkably expert swimmer himself, being lost in attempting motion of public worship, than any parish in the pro-The Bishop gives his testimony to the regard and the spiritual condition of the mission by the number esteem in which Mr. Cooke was held by all who knew of the communicants, (140 at Kingston, fifty at Hamphim, and adds that his death has made a vacancy ton, and thirty at Springfield,) it must, in this case, be

At this time, 1815, there were but ten missionaries of their sincere sorrow at his loss, all the people the more respectable class, not only of the parish, but all the more respectable class, not only of the parish, but also of the surrounding country, went into deep monre. number. In his own county there were seven large In a record, however brief, of the first missionaries parishes, only two of which were supplied with misof New Brunswick, it would be unjust to omit the name of George Bisset. At his own request he was transferred to this province from Rhode Island, where he had been labouring since the year 1771. As his attainments were of a kind to fit him for a town parish, he was put in charge of St. John's; where, on his representation it was determined to constitute Hampton arrival: arrival in July 1786, he found a large congregation, many of them Scotch Presbyterians, who liberally contributed and commodious church, stone of St. Mary's Clearch, Burlington.) contributed to the repairs of the church, and continued to the repairs of the church to the church to the repairs of the church to the chur to attend its services till a minister of their own comnuion came out. 5 How entirely Mr. Bisset suc-Receded in acquiring the love and esteem of his parwhich Mr. Scovil had been the means of diffusing in to show how rich we are, or how liberal we can be;
which Mr. Scovil had been the means of diffusing in to show how rich we are, or how liberal we can be; shioners, and of the town generally, may be inferred Springfield, was exhibited in the liberal and self-denyfrom the sincere grief which his death, after a ministry of less than two years among them, occasioned.—

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sor, the Rev. Dr. Byles, who, after naving been drived lied. The church is a female of the gradually along through the distance of the control of the gradually along through the distance of the gradually along through the gradually along through as chaplain to the garrison at Halifax, arrived at St. to Mr. Scovil, who has given much benevolent atten-John's in May 1789. He was reputed to be an able and well-read divine, and had some talent for poetry.

The church (Trinity) and its should merely constitute one among many of other kindred items. These alternates of that by the noise of the vessel as she passed amidst some burial-ground were consecrated. I preached to a brush that obtruded itself into the stream, had gone brush that obtruded itself into the stream, had gone and well-read divine, and had some talent for poetry. Juriar-ground well conserved and read of which, all others would be without meaning and catechist, instructed the young daily, and gathered the on deck, and were standing together in conversation. In 1794, he computed the population of St. John's to crowded audience, who seemed very attention, and the conversation. So large and respectively and gathered the young daily, and gathered the young daily and gathered the yo be about two thousand; and, consequently, his time confirmed seventy-five persons. So large and tesper of the Sabbath, to dufte in public work and one, into whose spirit all others, to have a long settlers of the Sabbath, to dufte in public work and one, into whose spirit all others, to have a long settlers of the Sabbath, to dufte in public work and one, into whose spirit all others, to have a long settlers of the Sabbath, to dufte in public work and one, into whose spirit all others, to have a long settlers of the Sabbath, to dufte in public work and one, into whose spirit all others, to have a long settlers of the Sabbath, to dufte in public work and one, into whose spirit all others, to have a long settlers of the Sabbath, to dufte in public work and one, into whose spirit all others, to have a long settlers of the Sabbath, to dufte in public work and one, into whose spirit all others, to have a long settlers of the Sabbath, to dufte in public work and one, into whose spirit all others, to have a long settlers of the Sabbath, to dufte in public work and one, into whose spirit all others, to have a long settlers of the Sabbath, to dufte in public work and one, into whose spirit all others, to have a long settlers of the Sabbath, to dufte in public work and one, into whose spirit all others, to have a long settlers of the Sabbath, to dufte in public work and the sabbath and the sab was so tuny occupied as to leave out lew opportunity and the accomplegation are indicated their success, under the Divine blessing, and through the air simultaneously filled with human bodies and ties of making missionary visits in the surrounding dent missionary, and would most entertain and other and arrangements should be such as to indicate their success, under the Divine diessing, and through the arrangements should be such as to indicate their success, under the Divine diessing, and through the arrangements should be such as to indicate their success, under the Divine diessing, and through the arrangements should be such as to indicate their success, under the Divine diessing, and through the arrangements of the untiring efforts of their zealous Superintendent, fragments of the wreck. All was confusion and discountry. This annual reports testify to the unigent than the data country and faithful discharge of his duties, and show the society, by providing a house, and at least £30 a year." there; but as God and man united every where.— ample testimony is afforded in the Annual Reports of may, "Where, where is George?" exclaims William, gradual progress of religion among the people, but This privilege was accorded to them in 1830, by the The glory and the weakness, the majesty of the God, the Society; which has been substantially confirmed running back to the position be had a moment before gradual progress of religion among the people, but I his privilege was accorded to the hard a model before present no very striking results. The "Methodists," appointment of the Rev. Oliver Arnold to the charge and the humiliation and suffering of the Man, should, by the Bishop of Newfoundland admitting several of left, greatly excited. "He is safe," replies a voice and "New Lights," who created so much fanatical of Springfield, while his old mission of Sussex-Vale in every thing, be blended. Socinianism should be those young men to Holy Orders. excitement in various parts of America, seem to have was devolved upon his son, the Rev. Horatio N. rebuked at every point; should meet the truth of God In his capacity of Superintendant of the Newfoundexercised but little influence at St. John's. It is with far greater cause that Dr. Byles expressed his apprefar greater cause that Dr. Byles expressed his apprepopulous, the fundation of French revolutionary hension of the dissemination of French revolutionary augmented. Again, of the central station, Kingston, the object of the great mystery, that God became tablish Scriptural Day-schools in destitute parts of who were rescued landed, when the cabin, parting from

priate books. As soon as he became incapacitated, by he goes on to observe, "This county (King's) was admitted to His fellowship. The laver of our regeneage and infirmity, for the discharge of his duties, the blessed in its early settlement with the zealous pastoral ration, then, in its form, and position, and emblems, 1839, he was admitted to Holy Orders by the Lord | the extent of the disaster; some fifteen persons had age and innrmity, for the discharge of his duties, the vestry very considerately voted fifty pounds a year for labours of the late Mr. Scovil, a most valuable and should be expressive, so far as possible, of this wonvestry very considerately voted mity pounds a year for an assistant; and the person selected was the Rev. primitive missionary, who planted the Church around derful truth; should remind us of our high union with he was nominated by the late Major Christie, to the who said he was here? anxiously cries William, as, an assistant; and the person selected was the Rev. primitive missionary, who planted the charge included the saving of God has Christ, and the saving of God has Christ, and the saving of the passen-

quer, voted a certain sum for the completion of some such an expression, the ring-stone of our Church in without it. (From "Annals of the Colonial Church," by the Rev. Ernest
Hawkins, B. D.

The losses pet colorid to the grave, supported by a sistance the jail was for many years regularly visited; in this same truth, of our being one with Christ, to be ledieve, is the number of the defaration that nourished churches; whereupon "the rector, wardens, assistance the jail was for many years regularly visited; in this same truth, of our being one with Christ, to be ledieve, is the number of the prisoners gathered for divine service every friend, he remembered the Scripture declaration that nourished to the fulness of His stature, should be referred to assert that there is nourished to the fulness of His stature, should be referred to assert that there is nourished to the fulness of His stature, should be referred to assert that there is and I might venture farther to assert that there is nourished to the fulness of His stature, should be referred to the fulness of His stature, should be referred to the fulness of His stature, should be referred to the fulness of His stature, should be referred to the fulness of His stature, should be referred to the fulness of His stature, should be referred to the fulness of His stature, should be referred to the fulness of His stature, should be referred to the fulness of His stature, should be referred to the fulness of His stature, should be referred to the fulness of His stature, should be referred to the fulness of His stature, should be referred to the fulness of His stature, should be referred to the fulness of His stature, should be referred to the fulness of His stature, should be referred to the full that the full the full that t the old share should be added, and a ben, suitable the old share to be found in it." These facts presented to our minds. The lesson, not only that the old share to be found in it." These facts presented to our minds. The numerous and attached congregation which he years, and the annual occurrences of which have been cause I live, ye shall live also." "He that eateth My to charge itself with the entire maintenance of a Tra- might in future serve Him. He was the first clergyman who had been The Rev. James Scovil had already laboured for regularly reported to the Society. The routine of flesh and drinketh My blood, dwelleth in Me and I in velling Missionary in connection with the Church So-

But age had already begun to produce its natural this can be done; how chancel and altar may be so tion. But we would no further, harbour and a fine surrounding country. The larger and the badness of the roads. He seems, however, to effects, and Mr. Scovil was no longer equal to the constructed, and disposed, and adorned, as that faith and the badness of the roads. He seems, however, to effects, and Mr. Scovil was no longer equal to the constructed, and disposed, and adorned, as that faith and the badness of the roads. have applied himself resolutely from the first to the more laborious duties of his mission. He had long may be aided, in realizing the presence of the Lord of He is gone to his rest, and his works do follow him. Mr. Cooke was of opinion that, if an efficient clergydischarge of his duties; and he commenced the buildanxiously desired some assistance: at last his prayers
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and has been conceived and wrought out in holier divine service was performed in the king's provision Past middle life when he entered upon the duties of the active labour, began to feel the effects of approaching church had been rounded and labour, began to feel the effects of approaching church had been rounded and labour, began to feel the effects of approaching church had been rounded and labour, began to feel the effects of approaching church had been rounded and labour, began to feel the effects of approaching church had been rounded and labour, began to feel the effects of approaching church had been rounded and labour, began to feel the effects of approaching church had been rounded and labour, began to feel the effects of approaching church had been rounded and labour had been rounded Soon after this the government made a grant of more remote settlements, he still continued with nna-\$500 for building a church and parsonage-house; but the the transfer of the Christian Church. There were such times, but far back in the kinter of the Christian Church. There were such times, but far back in the kinter of the Christian Church. the trustees, to whom the management of the fund home. In the course of five years, ending 1800, he was constructed in the home. In the course of five years, ending 1800, he date, who presented him at the altar, has trodden in date, and the altar that the altar, has trodden in date, and the altar that was committed, determined to appropriate the entire had baptized two hundred and ninety-five infants and the steps of the founder of the church, and is beloved did pass by, however, and left their impress on the the steps of the founder of the church, and is beloved the steps of the founder of the church, and is beloved the steps of the founder of the church, and is beloved the steps of the founder of the church, and is beloved the steps of the founder of the church, and is beloved the steps of the founder of the church, and is beloved the steps of the founder of the church, and is beloved the steps of the founder of the church are the steps of the founder of the church are the steps of the steps o sum towards the erection of the church, and to allot twenty-seven adults, while the burials during the same by his flock. The prospect of similar blessings from places of Christian worship. 230 a-year for house rent out of a rate to be levied period amounted to seventeen only. The number of the ministry of an exemplary young man, well known to the people, and known to be worthy of his race, on the pews. The sum of £150 was afterwards added to the building fund by Governor Carleton.

to the people, and known to be worthy of this communicants was ninety.

Having been employed for half a century as a misengaged their best feelings and hopes. An allusion sionary, whether in Connecticut or New Brunswick, to the memory of their first pastor deeply affected Commissary by the Bishop of Nova Scotia. The total population of Fredericton at this time amounted His course was now finished, and his reward, we may fervent prayers for that blessing which alone can give humbly trust, laid up in store; and after a lapse of value to every labour of the minister of Christ. The

> communicants.4 Nothing, for the reasons so well explained by himself, remains to be told of the last few years of Mr. intelligence of the death of the Rev. Elias Scovil, one labour. The Church was admirably planted there at deeply, and its branches have spread widely, and its blossom has been beautiful, and its fruit rich and instead of lamenting that they have gone to their vince. And certainly, if we may form a judgment of reward, we should be full of gratitude for the great blessings which have been imparted through them. His end was peace! He made a great effort on the first Sunday in the month to partake, with his affectionate flock, of the Lord's Supper; and when this act of love and union was accomplished, he declared his readiness to depart in peace. God granted his desire: he was saved from suffering at the close of a long illness, and died full of faith and hope, three days after

The son who had now for some years been assist-

CHURCH ARRANGEMENTS EMBLEMATICAL.

We may premise, that a Church is not to be built

this best and most amiable of men." His succes-

Bello, a small island in the Bay of Fundy, a few miles States compelled him to leave his attached flock, and distant from the coast, and performed divine service. There to begin life again in the recently settled province of labours of a clergyman, and which I have endeavoured labours of a clergyman and which I have endeavoured labours of a clergyman and which I have endeavoured labours of a clergyman and which I have endeavoured labours of a clergyman and which I have endeavoured labours of a clergyman and which I have endeavoured labours of a clergyman and which I have endeavoured labours of a clergyman and which I have endeavoured labours of a clergyman and which I have endeavoured labour and a clergyman and which I have endeavoured labour and a clergyman and which I have endeavoured labour and a clergyman and which I have endeavoured labour and a clergyman and There he baptized a woman of forty, and seven chilwhere he baptized of the Church and preached to a respectable congregation at St. Andrew's, and during the week administered the Grant High Priest the
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it may be 'a stumbling-block istered the Sacrament of Baptism to seventy-one, including two adults. He describes St. Andrew's, the guilty men. It is difficult, I know, to tell you how ployed for the spiritual advancement of his congrega-

THE LATE REV. MARK WILLOUGHBY. (From the Montreal Courier.)

Friday, the 16th instant, in the Old Burying Ground. The funeral of this much esteemed clergyman was attended by a large number of the most respectable inhabitants of Montreal, including the whole of the clergy of the city, excepting those who were prevented by illness from being present. The Rev'ds. W. Bond and W. Dawes officiated. There were also present many of the poor of the district attached to Trinity Chapel, who had been relieved by the bounty, and aided by the spiritual labours of their deceased friend and pastor, and for whose loss many among them exhibited to the sunday scholars attended, who have long benefited by the admirable Sunday-school connected with the chapel, established and constantly superintended by disaster, at the moment of fancied security, deprives Friday, the 16th instant, in the Old Burying Ground. mark the successive encroachments of the destroyer

people of God. And in this blessed work God has, in His wisdom and love, taken him from us to llimself.

The steamboat N. H., freighted at New Orleans,

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united to us, that we might be united to Him; became the country, to be maintained or assisted by the So- the hull, floated down the stream, and the latter, reelprinciples, and the secret growth of infidelity: and it where 182 persons were confirmed; and that he obtained from the Society a grant of approman," whose exemplary conduct and faithful services were for him, generally the good opinion of the parishioners. Dr. Byles died in the year 1814.

It would be both wearisome and unprofitable to enter into the detail of every missionary's labours; and modest young and many. The blessing of doct has state of discipline, under the tuterage of the lidy close. And, then, the young members are well me, the young members are well me, the young members are the same year should be kept near this same year and in this ample field to labour with patient personal to the society: "The respect and cordial are the tuterage of the lidy close. And, then, the young members are well me, the next of discipline, under the tuterage of the lidy close. And, then, the young members are well me, then the lidy close. And, then, the young members are well me, the lidy close. And, then, the young members are the same year and in this ample field to labour with patient personal to the lidy close. And, then, the young members are well me, the lidy close. And, then, the young members are the same year and in this apostolic minister has been on the lidy close. And, then, the young members are the lidy close. And, then, the young members are the same year and in this apostolic minister has been on the lidy close. And, then, the young members are the lidy close. And, then, the young members are the lidy close. And, then, the young members are the lidy close. And, then, the young members are the lidy close. And, then, the young members are the lidy close. And the lide year are the lide year are the lide year. In the members are the lide year are the lide year. In the members are the lide year are the lide year are the lide year. In the members are the lide year are the lide year. In the members are the lide year are the lide year. In the members are the lide year are the lide year. In the members it may be enough to state briefly, that the Rev. Fred- discharge of duties, are nowhere more conspicuous the font of their new birth, under the eye and constant in Canada, he resigned the Superintendency of the deck a few seconds longer, he would himself have erick Dibblee entered first into the service of the than in the mission of Kingston, in which place may teaching of him, who was the instrument of their in-Church as Superintendent of the Indian School at be found, under the ministry of the Rev. Elias Scovil, grafting into Christ, and who is commissioned to feed the Committee of the Society, he continued to hold followed is indescribable; 'twas enough to make the Woodstock in 1791, and was afterwards appointed to a body of communicants exceeding 200. There were, them, as His lambs. And they should be kept and the office of Superintendent of the Society's schools chords of sympathy vibrate in the most obdurate bow woodstock in 1791, and was afterwards appointed to the charge of that mission. It comprised three prin- besides, ten schools, conducted upon the Madras nurtured there, till they are so grown up into Christ, established in this Province, assisted by the Rev. W. som. His reason seemed to reel, and lying down by cipal stations along the river St. John, distant thirteen, system, in which upwards of 200 children were into be publicly acknowledged as His own, and called to Ministers of the Chapel, first the Rev. F. Broome and separated, desiring to die there. there was no other communication than by the river Almost identical is the language of Archdeacon the higher communication than by the river Almost identical is the language of Archdeacon the higher communication than by the river there was no other communication than by the river there was no other communication than by the river the body of George A. was brought to the city for there was no other communication than by the liver interment. As the Missionary performed the rites of in birch canoes. He mentions that, in 1814, the Best. He says: "This mission, when I look at the should be so constructed, as not only to admit of this, with acceptance in their sacred office; and were ever interment. As the Missionary performed the rites of House of Assembly, having a surplus in their exchenumber of communicants, really appears, if I may use but to require it; to be unintelligible and unmeaning ready to carry out the plans, and forward the efforts Christian sepulture, he reflected on the strange provifor good, of their zealous and beloved chief. By their dences of God, and beholding this disconsolate surviquer, voted a certain sum for the completion of some unfinished churches; whereupon "the rector, wardens, this province; nor in any mission in the diocese, do I And then the further, the still more awful lesson, assistance the jail was for many years regularly visited; vor standing at the foot of the grave, supported by a

"Seek his merits to disclose;"

the sear of government. There was no church; but important as the search of government. There was no church; but important as the search of government. There was no church; but important as the search of government. There was no church; but important as the search of government. There was no church; but important as the search of government. There was no church; but important as the search of government. There was no church; but important as the search of government. There was no church; but important as the search of government. There was no church; but important as the search of government. There was no church; but important as the search of government. There was no church; but important as the search of government. There was no church; but important as the search of government. There was no church; but important as the search of government. There was no church; but important as the search of government. There was no church; but important as the search of government. There was no church; but important as the search of government. There was no church; but important as the search of government. There was no church; but important as the search of government. There was no church; but important as the search of government as the search of govern Store. The congregation did not exceed 100, and the whole number of communicants on Christmas

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(From the Banner of the Cross.)

___" The one shall be taken, the other left." Death, when presented in its mildest features, is wounding to our sensibilities, but there are circumstances under which it may be viewed, which make it The interment of the Rev. Mark Willoughby, whose amented decease has been announced, took place on the languishing frame of a relative or friend, we may

lemn and affecting. He was removed from as wantst actively engaged and much blessed in a large and extendively engaged and much blessed in a large and extendively engaged and much blessed in a large and extendively engaged and much blessed in a large and extendively engaged and much blessed in a large and extendively engaged and much blessed in a large and extendively engaged and much blessed in a large and extendively engaged and much blessed in a large and extendively engaged and much blessed in a large and extendively engaged and much blessed in a large and extendively engaged and much blessed in a large and extendively engaged and much blessed in a large and extendively engaged and much blessed in a large and extendively engaged and much blessed in a large and extendively engaged and extendively extendively engaged and extendively ng sphere of usefulness, after a few days illness, the lat- between him and death." Without question the offiing sphere of usefulness, after a few days illness, the lat-ter part of which were passed in a state of unconscious-ters and crew, as a body, are skilful and and attentive portant to plant the Church in the full integrity of its ter part of which were passed in a state of unconstitues the passed in a state of unconstitues. The disease under which he fell was contracted while zealously prosecuting his self-denying labours at the nature of earthly things can be indulged under the best circumstances: but considering the vast number tian Minister, he attended very frequently, to alleviate of boats of every size and quality which ply the thousely and the countries.—3. That there is an especial call on the Universities of the land to cooperate in this work, and that for the complete carrying out of this object it is desirable to establish schools and colleges in the several colonies.—4. That this meeting the sorrows, and to point the eye and the heart of many a dying stranger to the compassionate Saviour of sinners, and to the rest which remaineth for the configuration between the numerous adding stranger to the compassionate Saviour of sinners, and to the rest which remaineth for the configuration between the numerous and distant cities which stud the noble rivers of the West, we are prepared for an occasional catastrosism of Almighty God on the labour of His servants.—

in His wisdom and love, taken him from us to Himself. Well might the many friends who surrounded his grave feel his loss, yet hopefully submit to the stroke. By his death a void has been made in an important sphere of Christian exertion, but which, we may trust, the Lord of the Vineyard will not permit to continue long unfilled.

The Rev. gentleman was born in Somersetshire, in England, about the year 1793, and passed the greater part of his early days in London. He was from his youth imbued with a deep sense of the importance of

came associated with some excellent men, who originated or actively supported many of the existing religious societies at home, for the spread of the pure Gospel of Christ far and near; and he ever felt a deep interest in Missionary enterprises, whether directed toward the conversion of the heathen or the Jews.—

At the commencement of the Newfoundland and British North American School Society in London, about twenty-four years ago be became intimately connected.

Clerk. Experienced and accommodating, they possessed the general confidence of the commercial community and travelling public, and the trip bidding fair to be very profitable, they were buoyant with hope. They had always manifested the most devoted attachment for each other, which was cemented not solely by the ties of relation, but also by a congeniality of disposition and community of interest; engaged in twenty-four years ago be became intimately connected.

New Church at Pimilico.—On Friday the 11th inst, the foundation stone of a new Church, to be dedicated to St. Barnabas, was laid by the Marquess of Westminster, upon ground in Queen-St., given by his Lordship. The Church is to be entirely free, and without pews or galleries, and to afford accommodation for 800 persons. It is to be built with rubble walls, faced with Kentish rag to be the early English in use between the 12th and 13th central community and travelling public, and the trip bidding fair to be very profitable, they were buoyant with hope.

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amidst the tumult. "Thank God! Then bring

thirty years ago, church architecture did not aim at and testimonies sufficiently pourtray the character of we, at baptism, become "partakers of Christ's death;" had from the commencement of his ministry in Mon-The mission of St. John seemed, upon the whole, any questionable refinements in New Brunswick. this laborious and devoted missionary; but we may but also, that, if we would live by faith upon Him, we com-Schools on the National system were, about this time, be allowed to add an extract from one of his own must have Him with us, as our constant "spiritual day-school; the District Visiting Society, which by asa promissing one, although at that time the people were divided in sentiments and interests, and therefore solid in many parts of the Province; and within solid in many parts of the Province and interests, and therefore solid in many parts of the Province and interests, and therefore solid in many parts of the Province and interests, and therefore solid in many parts of the Province and interests, and therefore solid in many parts of the Province and interests, and therefore solid in many parts of the Province and interests, and therefore solid in many parts of the Province and interests, and therefore solid in many parts of the Province and interests, and therefore solid in many parts of the Province and interests, and therefore solid in many parts of the Province and interests, and therefore solid in many parts of the Province and interests, and therefore solid in many parts of the Province and interests, and therefore solid in many parts of the Province and interests, and therefore solid in many parts of the Province and interests, and therefore solid in many parts of the Province and interests, and therefore solid in many parts of the Province and interests, and therefore solid in many parts of the Province and interests, and therefore solid in many parts of the Province and interests, and therefore solid in many parts of the Province and interests, and therefore solid in many parts of the Province and interests, and therefore solid in many parts of the Province and interests, and therefore solid in many parts of the Province and interests. split into parties. A house, convertible into a small five years, it appears that they had increased from one church of the five years, it appears that they had increased from one because it tends still further to show his own humility, in imagination, not merely by His Holy Spirit; but enabled by a systematic course every poor family in imagination, not merely by His Holy Spirit; but enabled by a systematic course every poor family in imagination, not merely by His Holy Spirit; but enabled by a systematic course every poor family in imagination, not merely by His Holy Spirit; but enabled by a systematic course every poor family in imagination, not merely by His Holy Spirit; but enabled by a systematic course every poor family in imagination, not merely by His Holy Spirit; but enabled by a systematic course every poor family in imagination, not merely by His Holy Spirit; but enabled by a systematic course every poor family in imagination, not merely by His Holy Spirit; but enabled by a systematic course every poor family in imagination, not merely by His Holy Spirit; but enabled by a systematic course every poor family in imagination, not merely by His Holy Spirit; but enabled by a systematic course every poor family in imagination, not merely by His Holy Spirit; but enabled by a systematic course every poor family in imagination, not merely by His Holy Spirit; but enabled by a systematic course every poor family in imagination, not merely by His Holy Spirit; but enabled by a systematic course every poor family in imagination, not merely by His Holy Spirit; but enabled by a systematic course every poor family in imagination, not merely by His Holy Spirit; but enabled by a systematic course every poor family in imagination, not merely by His Holy Spirit; but enabled by a systematic course every poor family in imagination. church, had already been purchased, but remained unfinished. Mr. Cooke, therefore, zealously entered upon this incomplete work, and persuaded the inhabitants to set on foot a subscription, which in three days

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Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

ENGLAND.

CONSECRATION OF THE COLONIAL BISHOPS .- The ceremony of the consecration of the four newly-appointed colonial bishops took place on Tuesday morning 29th June in Westminster Abbey. The bishops were Dr. Gray, consecrated to the diocese of Cape Town; Dr. Tyrrell, to the diocese of Newcastle, South Australia; Dr. Short, to the diocese of Adelaide; and Dr. Perry, to the diocese of Melbourne. The ceremony was commenced at eleven o'clock, by which time all the seats set apart for the congregation and those who assisted at the ceremony were occupied. The Clergy, about 150 in number, had their seats in the sacrarium; the bishops about to be consecrated had their seats on the northern side of the sacrarium; the Archbishop of Canterbury, and the Bis sisted him, sat within the rails of the communion table. man were sent to reside amongst them, they would conform to the Church of England.

In 1786, in pursuance of an arrangement with the Governor, Mr. Cooke removed to Fredericton, at that the Society for his appointment; and were the Society for his appointment; and were the Society for his appointment; and the presence of not fewer than 500 per
The conformation that, if an efficient clergythan were sent to reside amongst them, they would all the last, that he fully inherits the promise of his duties; and he communion table, and the last, that he fully inherits the promise of the communion table, and the last, that he fully inherits the promise of his duties; and he communion table, and the last, that he fully inherits the promise of the communion table, and has been conceived and wrought out, in holier the promise of Holy Writ, "they that be wise shall shine as did also the Dean and Canons of the Cathedral. The were heard, and it must have been a proud and happy and has been conceived and wrought out, in holier than the fully inherits the promise of Holy Writ, "they that be wise shall shine and the promise of Holy Writ, "they that be wise shall shine and the promise of Holy Writ, "they that be wise shall shine and the promise of the Cathedral. The were heard, and it must have been a proud and happy and has been conceived and wrought out, in holier than the fully inherits the promise of Holy Writ, "they that be wise shall shine and the promise of Holy Writ, "they that be wise shall shine and the promise of Holy Writ, "they that be wise shall shine and the promise of Holy Writ, "they that be found at the last, that he fully inherits the promise of Holy Writ, "they that be found at the last, that he fully inherits the promise of Holy Writ, "they that be found at the last, that he fully inherits the promise of Holy Writ, "they that he follows the control of the communion table, and the promise of Holy Writ, "they that he follows the control of the communion table, and the promise of Holy Writ, "they that he follo tion. The assistant bishops were the Bishops of London, Winchester, Gloucester, Litchfield, and St. Asaph. There were also present the Bishops of Oxford, Tasmania, and Madras, besides many other dignitaries. The morning prayer having terminated, the communion service was read by the Archbishop, and the responses and Nicene creed sung. After which a sermon, appropriate to the occasion, was preached by the Bishop of London, who took for his text the 7th verse of the 21st chapter of St. Jahn casion, was preached by the Bishop of London, who took for his text the 7th verse of the 21st chapter of St. John.—At the conclusion of the sermon, the anthem, "Lord, for thy tender mercies' sake" (Tarrant,) was sung, during which the canon's verger conducted the bishops designate to the chapel appointed, where they put on the rochets, and, having returned to the entrance of the sacrarium, were received by the two presenting bishops, viz., the Bishops of Winchester and Gloucester, and by them led to the communion table. The consecration service was then commenced, the litany (Tallis) being chanted by two of the miner canons. The legal official having read the documents of appointment to the several colonial sees, and the necessary forms having been gone through, the Archbishop put the questions set forth in the consecrathe Archbishop put the questions set forth in the consecra-tion service to the bishops designate who then retired to put

by the admirable Sunday-school connected with the chapel, established and constantly superintended by the late incumbent; an institution which he ever regarded with the most watchful care, earnest prayer, and fondest hopes, justly considering it, under the Divine blessing, which was manifestly vouchsafed and ever gratefully acknowledged by him, as the nursery of his congregation.

The circumstances. But when some awful disaster, at the moment of fancied security, deprives scores of life in the twinkling of an eye, there is nothing to which the thoughts can turn for consolation. The utter sacrifice of life, its fearful suddenness, the painful mode by which the destructive agent effected its purpose, and the frightful manner in which its victims were disfigured, all combine to rend the heart with the keenest anguish.

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Journal, xxv. p. 22.
Journal, xxvi. p. 364.
Ibid, p. 78.