Gothic school, afford evidence of our unformed tastes and our backward state of information in this department of research. There are also many of those pre--judices to be overcome which prompt men to confound the recovery of the true principles of an art, after false principles have become almost inveterate, with a spirit of innovation or perhaps with a violation of common

The tide is, however, turning, and it may not be useless to suggest the titles of one or two modern works which are calculated to afford, in a familiar manner, and some of them in a small compans and at very moderate cost, a just acquaintance with Ecclesiastical Architecture, as well as to excite a feeling of interest upon the subject, such as A Glossary of terms used in Grecism, Boman, Italian, and Gothic Architecture, with beautiful illustrations in wood, 3 vols. 8vo., Parket, Oxford; Brandon's Parish Churches; Timber Roofs and Analysis of Gothic Architecture, Bell, Fleet Street London; Blowni's Manual of Gothic Architec-This last is published by the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge.

The Chapel erected at Fredericton, by the Bishop of that newly created See, is exquisite and may be called a perfect specimen of the early English style of Gothic Architecture. The Cathedral which is in progress upon the same spot and under the same ampices ; ses to be a noble structure. These two objects will, of themselves, well repay a visit to New Brunswick.

NOTE G. "I may be permitted to state that I have examined fifteen Confessions of Faith of that date, drawn up in Latin, being a collection of the Confessions of Faith of the Reformed countries, including the British Isles, -and that with one very obscure exception, I find them all employing the language of the Church of England, or language closely accordant with here, with reference to regeneration and adoption in bentism.

The Collection of Pormularies of Faith to which reference is here made, as exhibiting the sense of the Reformation upon the point in question, is the Corpus et Suntagma Confessionum Fidel, qua, in diversis et nationibus, Ecclosiurum Occhlentalium nomine, fuerunt authentice edita, Se., Se.; published at Geneva in 1612. The following extracts will be seen sufficiently to

sustain what I have said :---1. From the Helvetic Confession of 1666, subscribed by the Ministers throughout Switzerland :-

" Baptizari in nomine Christi est inscribi, initiari et recipi in fadus alque familiam, adempe in hareditatem filiorum Dei, id est appellari filium Dei, purgari item à sordibus peccatorum et donari parai Dei gratia, ad vitam novam et innocentem. \* \* \* \* Obsignantur hee omnia baptismo. Nam intus regeneramur, purificamur et renovamur à Deo per Spiritum Sanctum : forer autem accipimus obsignationem maximorum bonorum in aq. A, quá etiam maxima illa beneficia repræsentantur et veluti oculis nostris conspicienda propo-ນນກເນາ.''

In the preceding chapter which treats of the tw Sacraments, conjointly, their efficacy is thus de-

Et vt Deus sacramentorum auctor est, ita perpetuò operatur in Ecclesia, in qua ritè peraguntur sacramenta: aded et fidelos cum à ministria sacramenta percipiunt, agnoscant operari. Deum in suo instituto, ideoque sacramenta perinde ac ex ipsius Dei manu percipere, et ipsis ministri vitium (si quad insigna ipsis insit) non obesse, quando agnoscant asciamentorom integritatem dependere ab institutione Domini."

This last passage will be seen to correspond exactly to the 26th of our Articles of Religion, and to have a direct bearing upon what is said in the Charge respecting the fai.h of other parties as supposed to affect the efficacy of the sacrament of baptism for the benefit of the secipient, and respecting the doctrine of intention. 2. From the summary Helvetic Confession, drawn

up at Basic, 1536 :---Signa, que in Ecclesia Christi, Sucramenta vocantur, duo sunt. 1. Baptismus. 2. Fucharistica .-Hee areanarum rerum symbols, non nudis signis sed signie simul et rebus constant. In limptiumo cuim aqua signum est, at res ipsu Regeneratio, Adoptioque in

3. From the Confession of a branch of the Helvetic Church, taking its name from Basic or Mulhausen,

"Et sieut Baptismo (in quo nobis ablutio à pecenti que tamen à solo Patre, Filio, et Spiritu sancto perfleitur, per Ministrum Ecclesise offertur) vern squa manet : ita etiam in Cœna Domini," &c., &c.

4. From the Gullican Confession, 1549: "Raptismus, nobis testificande nostre adoptioni datus, quonism in eo inscrimus Christi corpori, vt ejus sanguine abluti, simul etium ipuius Spiritu ad vitte cursum pertinere."

The Augliean Confession is next given in two form the first taken from Bishop Jewell's Apology, the other in the form of the thirty-nine Articles :-

5. From the Scottish Confession, 1568 :-'Itaque vanitatem corum, qui affirmant aacramente nil aliud quam mera et nuda signa esse, omnino damunmun. Quin potius, certo credimus per baptismam nos in Christo Iesu inseri, justitiaque ejus per qua oumis nostra peccata teguntur et remitluntur, participes

6. From the Belgian Confession, 1561 :---"Sunt cuim sacramenta signa ao symbola visibilia

rerum internarum, et invisibilium, per que, ceu per media, Deus ime virtute Spiritiis Sancti in nobis agit." 7. From the Confession of Strasburg and the four Imperial cities, 1530:--

" De Baptisumte itaquo confitemur, id quod rassim Scriptura de illo prædicat, co sepeliri nos in mortem Christi, coagmentari in unum corpus, Christum induere; -- esse luvurum regenerationis, prevalu abluere. nor sulcare." And then follow some necessary explauntions to guard this statement of doctrine against abuse or misapprehension.

8. From the Confession of Augsburg, 1530 :-"De Baptismo docent \* \* \* \* \* quod infantes

per baptismam Deo commendati, recipiantur in gratiam Dei et fant filii Dei." 9. From the Confession of the Churches of Saxony,

• • • • • Et dari Spiritum Sanctum in baptismo adfirmat ad Titum cum ait, Per luracram regenerationis et renovationis per Spiritum Sanctum; et in Joanne dicitur, Nisi quis renales fuerit ex aqua et Spirite, non

potest intrare in regnum carlorum," 10. From the Duke of Wirtemberg's Confession,

laid before the Council of Trent, in 1532 :--"Credimus etiam et profitemur quod Bantismus sit mare illud, in ejus profundum, sicut l'ropheta nit, Deus proficial omnia peccula matra el condonet en propter Christum filium suum, per fidem \* \* \* \* Docemus Sancti \* \* \* \* \* feri membrum C'Aristi per fldem et donari Spiritu Sancto."

11. From the Confession of Frederic III., Count Palatine, &c., printed in 1577 :---

"De virtute et efficacia sacri llaptismi credo ci • • cruentæ mortis confiteor, liberos nostros Domini nostri Jesu Christi, omninmque ejus bomerunt que ille morte suá acquisient, participes seri, idque hoc modo, quod quemadmodum externum sigillum sacrosanctum Sacramentum, nemné elementarem squam a ministro verbi divini, extrinsecus in corpore recipiunt, ita quoque simul à Christo ipso, effuso illius sanguine, in animabus mis, hie est interné baptizantur et per Spiritum Sancium de integro, seu in novas creaturas re-

12. From the Bohemian Confession, about 1535: This Confession of Faith speaking (like the rest) of the loss of all benefit from baptism, if not followed up by a consistent christian life, describes baptixed subjects as persons qui regenerationis lacaero, Christo inseruntur."

. In this instance the date of the original composition, in the vernacular tougue of the people and that of the translation into Latin, were the same; in the foregoing instances, the translation and, in some of them, the public confirmation of the Formulary, followed after the interval of a good many years.

WEEKLY CALESDAR. By Horne, of Norwich, 33 " 20 - 364, 15. died 1792, E. " 30 Rom 15 John Howard the Philan- (M. " 35 Mat, 14, thropast died 1780. (E., " 37 1 Cor. 2 21. San hoan, apr Eriphany. M. Isainh 50. Mat 15.

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TORONTO, JANUARY 11, 1849. CONTENTS OF THE OUTSIDE.

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The Lord Bishop of Toronto, -with the desire of applying one of the Four Annual Collections not specially appropriated by the constitution of the Church Society, to what he considers a most Amportant object,-recommends that the next Collection shall be made in behalf of the Fund for assisting STUDENTS IN

day after the Epiphany. Since the establishment of this Fund at the comtencement of the year 1846, assistance has been rendered therefrom to fourteen Candidates for Holy Orders, five of whom have been ordained, and four the order of merit or from priority of standing, to the more valuable Scholarships instituted by the Venerable Society for the propagation of the Gospel in with stipends chargeable upon this Fund.

In order to fix the annual charge upon this Fund o a stated sum, the Bishop of the Diocese has decided upon an arrangement by which Four Scholarships shall be permanently southined from its proceeds, viz., Two at £40 Currency per annum each, and Two at £30 Currency per annum each, in addition to the Scholar-hips so generously maintained by the Society for the Propagation of the Cospel. This after the discharge of the present claims, would bereafter limit the charge upon the Student's Fund to £140 Currency per annum; so that probably a general Collection every alternate year would suffice to meet the mount of that demand.

To exclude all chance of the charge of partiality is the application of this aid, and to ensure the encouragement of a better educated class of Students, all the Scholarships founded, as well by the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, as by the local Church Society, are henceforward as they become vacant, to be thrown open to a public competition. An examination for this purpose is appointed to be held annually, and will be conducted by the Chaplains of the

Lord Blubop.
In aid of the present appeal, the Bishop of the Diocese relies upon the usual zeal of his Clergy, and the often experienced liberality of the Lairy; believing that, with him, they will regard its object as one in which are involved high and important interests of

THE CHURCH SOCIETY OF THE DIOCESE OF TORONTO The adjourned Meeting of the Society was held or Wednesday, of December, 1848, at the Society's House His Lordship the Hishop of Toronto in the Chair. The minutes of the last Meeting were read, after which the By-law relative to the Widows and Orphans' Fund was brought up. Its several clauses were respectively read,

and were finally passed as follows:--BY.LAW.

To make provision for the due administering and improving the Widows and Orphans' Fund, of The

Church Society of the Diocess of Toronto. WHEREAS, one of the objects contemplated by The Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto, and provided for by the Act of the Parliament of the Province of Canada, passed in the seventh year of the reign of Her Majesty Queen Victoria, intituled "An Act to incorporate the Church Societics of the United Church of England and Ireland in the Dioceses of Quebec and Toronto," is the creation of a fund towards making provision for the Widows and Orphans of the Clergy of the said Church, in the said Dioceses; and, whereas, certain lands have been conveyed to The Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto aforesaid, for the purpose of making provision for the Widows and Orphans of the Clergy of the United Church of England and Ireland in the Diocese of Toronto; and, as other lands may be given for the same benevolent purpose; and, whereas, sundry sums of money have, from time to time, been given and granted for the same purpose; and, whereas, under a by-law, sametioned and approved by the Lord Bishop of Toronto, Sermons have been annually preached, and a collection made throughout the Diocese, the proceeds of which have been annually invested for the benefit of the Widows and Orphans of Clergymen deceased, and it is expedient to provide for the due administration of the said fund, and to make further provision for the

Be it therefore exacted, under the authority of the aforesaid Act, passed in the seventh year of the reign of her Majesty Queen Victoria, and by, and with, the sanction of the Lord Bishop of the Diocese of Toronto: That so much of the by-law of this Society above referred to, passed on the twenty-third day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty-four, as provides that one Sermon be preached annually in the several Churches, Chapels and Stations in this Diocese, and a collection neade, the proceeds of which shall be annually invested for the benefit of infirm Clergymen, and the Widows and Orphans of Clergymen deceased, as refers to the investment of the said proceeds, and for the making provision for the benefit of infirm Clergymen be abrogated and repealed, and so much of the same is hereby abrogated and repealed; and further, that all moneys cum qui baptizatur in nomine Patris et Filii et Spiritus received by the Treasurer of the Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto, as the proceeds of the collections made, or to be made, in conformity with the aforesaid by-law, do form a fund to be denominated

> Then all rents, issues, or profits of lands or tenements, held by the Society for the relief of the Widows and Orphans of Clergymen; and all moneys, gencies equal to £50 for each one hundred elergymen, the intended appropriation in behalf the Widows and Orgiven or granted for the same purpose, unless special returned by the Lord Bishop as licensed, or duly phans' Fund. Besides which the said income for general descended the grand staircase, entered the carriage, the provision be made by the granter or donor of the same recognized by him; then, and in that case, the annuity purposes may in future perhaps be legislately increased. Pope mounting on the box, alongside the coachman. for the distribution thereof otherwise, shall be put to the credit of the Widows and Orphans' Fund.

The Widows and Orphans' Fund."

credit of the Widows and Orphans' Fund yearly, and reduced for that year to such an amount as the farward be sufficient to pay interest on all the stock at ther transposition was made. The Pope took off the And, that the Society shall, and will put to the every year, a sum of Money equal to One Pound Five Shillings for each duly recognized Clergyman in the Diocese, from the fund for general purposes, providing that fund will bear such a charge upon it; and that after the current and customery expenses of the Society are paid, the charge for the Widows and Orphans' Fund shall be the first paid from the General

the Diocese forwarding to the Treasurer a list of the Clergy duly recognized, signed with his hand.

That each Clergyman, either Incumbent or Travelling Missionary, having cure of souls in this Diocese, in order to entitle his Widow and Children to claim this by-law, or from the time of his appointment in Shillings per annum-shall observe the directions, from time to time, given by the Lord Bishop of the Diocese, in respect to the collections to be made on behalf of the Widows and Orphans' Fund, unless such Clergymen shall have been excused by the Lord Bishop of the Diocese in writing under his hand, from making such collection or collections in any Church, Chapel or Station, served by him; and such excuse or dispensation, when given, shall have been forwarded to the Secretary of the Church Society of the Liocese of Toronto, whose duty it shall be to make a regular entry of such exemption, which shall be considered, so far as any claim upon such fund is concerned as though such collection or collections had been made, by the Clergyman so exempted. Provided that nothing be due and payable on the 1st day of January, in the derly manner from the church to the school-house. Mr. herein contained may be so construed to present a Clergyman duly licensed, or recognized by the Lord Bishop as a Curate, or Assistant Minister, from participating in the benefits of the Widows and Orphans' Fund, although no annual collection may be made by

The Widow and Children of every Clergyman who, Divinity,; and that it be made in the several at the time of his decease, shall have been duly licen-Churches, and at the several Stations of the Diocese | ced to a cure of Souls in this Diocese, or as a Curate on Sunday, the 21st Junuary next, being the third Sun- or assistant Minister therein, or recognized by the Lord Bishop as such, or have been placed on any super-amounted list, with the consent of the Lord Bishop of the Diocese, who from the passing of this by-law or advanced, or about to be immediately advanced, in a subscriber thereto of One Pound Five Shillings per aumum, and who shall have made the collections as or from the time of his appointment in the Diocese Foreign Parts. This leaves five Candidates for Orders | shall be entitled to claim the annuity hereinafter provided. Provided that any Clergyman who may have neglected to make such collections, or obtain the aforesaid excuse or dispensation from making such collections may, on petitioning The Church Society, be allowed to participate in the benefit of this fund, should such petition be recommended by the Lord Bishop, and the Society be satisfied with the reasons assigned for such neglect; and provided, also, that the Society may grant an annuity to the Widow and Children of any Clergyman deceased, who shall have been duly acknowledged as a Clergyman of the Diocese, although such Clergyman may not have made such collections, or obtained the excuse or dispensation

> It shall be the duty of the Standing Committee, or f any other Committee that may bereafter be appointed for that purpose, to prepare for the consideration of the Society at its Monthly Meetings, all business relative to the management, investment, and improvement of the Widows and Orphans' Fund, and no matter connected with the management or investment of the said fund shall be decided upon, until it has first been submitted to such Committee for them to report thereupon.

The Treasurer shall lay before the Society at its Meeting in May, in each year, a statement of all moneys invested, or in his hands, on the 31st of March preceding, belonging to the Widows and Orphane' Fund; and of all moneys received and paid on account of the said fund since the last annual statement. And the Secretary of the Land Committee shall, at the same time, lay before the Society, a statewise, on behalf of the said fund.

Curate or assistant Minister therein, or recognized by proper at a time like the present, when, by the adoption the Lord Bishop as such, or have been placed on any of this By-law, the Society's sphere of action, and, it is bowed himself before the King, with his face to the ground. spirit of our contemporary's remarks. the Society, or a subscriber thereto of One Pound of the By-law printed above, that it is intended, whenever Five Shillings per annum; and who shall have com- circumstances will permit, to appropriate annually about plied with the requirements of this by-law, such £150 for the Widows and Orphans Fund from such renents, or such portion thereof as may have accrued on the day above mentioned next following the death her natural life, so long as she shall remain a widow And in case such widow shall, at her death or marriage, have four or more children by her late husband under the age of twenty-one years, such annuity shall be paid to the guardians of such children; and should there be less than four children, then such a sum, not exceeding Fifteen Pounds, as the income of the fund will admit, shall be paid as aforesaid for each, provided that all annuities shall cease from the half-year next preceding the marriage of any person, whether male or female, intitled by this by-law to any such annuity And, that all annuities paid for children shall cease on the day at which they attain the age of twenty-one years. And in case of a clergyman deceased, leaving no widow but leaving children, then such children to enjoy the annuity as above provided, on the death or matriage of a widow. Provided always, that the Widow and children of a Clergyman shall not be in the receipt of an income from other sources exceeding £150 per annum; or in case of children, that the Guardians of such children shall not be in the receipt of an income from other sources exceeding £150 per annum for

their benefit. That the amount of the annuity to Posid to the Nidows or Orphaus of the Clercy for each year shall be fixed at the meeting of the Society in May, in each year, in manner following: that is to say: if the neome of the Widows and Orphans' Fund for the year ending the 31st of March preceding from all sources, that is, the interest, dividends, issues, or profits of any moneys or land held, or invested for the benefit of the the Churches, Chapels, or Stations, for the benefit of particular Trust, without affording any addition to the the said fund: all special donations to the said fund. and the annual grant from the General Purposes Fund. such annuity, then the annuity to be paid shall be purposes, and there is no doubt that the profits will bence- on arrival at the residence of the Bararian Minister and income for the year preceding will meet and satisfy. present invested. providing, as before, for contingencies in the proporclergymen on the hishop's list.

day of January in each year, on the Lord Bishop of sufficient security.

Every Widow or the Guardians of any of the Orphans of a Clergyman, desiring annuities from the Widows and Orphans' fund, shall apply by memorial to The Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto for such annuity, setting forth the time of decease of the annuity hereafter provided from the passing of such Clergyman, the name of his widow, and the names and ages of each of the children as the case the Diocese, shall be an Incorporated Member of the may be, and that the income from other sources of Society, or a Subscriber thereto of One Pound Five such widow or children does not exceed £150 per annum. And such memorial being supported by the recommendation of two or more Incumbents in the Diocese, and recommended by the Lord Bishop of the Diocese, shall entitle the widow or children of

Every Annuitant on the Widows and Orphans' Fund shall, whenever he or she may be paid, his or her half-yearly annuity, make one of the following assisted in distributing the good things, as they were implicus extravagance of Cromwell's "mail-clad mission. declarations, in the presence of a Clergyman or Magistrate, which declaration shall be attested by the Clergyman or Magistrate before whom it is made:-

Declaration to be made by a Widow-

1-, do hereby declare that I am the Widow of the late Reverend ..... that I am inticled to an annuity from of the Diocese of Toronto; that I am still a Widow, from the time of his appointment in the Diocese shall and that my income for the past twelve months, have been an Incorporated Member of the Society, or whether from property invested, profits of business, or any other source including any sum or sums of money which may be available for the maintenance aforesaid, from and after the 13th day of July, 1848, and education of my children has not exceeded £150.

Signed before me.

Description. Residence.

I .... do hereby declare that I am the duly appointed Guardian of the Children of the late Rev. -, whose names and ages are respectively written below; that they are entitled to an annuity from the Widows and Orphans' Fund of The Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto; and that the income received for their benefit for the past twelve months, whether from property invested or any other source, (not including wages carned by any of them) has not exceeded £150. Names of Children. Age next birth-day.

Signed before me. Name.

Description. Residence.

Should any doubt hereafter arise as to the inter-

pretation of this by-law, or the construction which hould be put upon it, or upon any of its clauses, such doubt shall be referred to the Standing Committee, or to any other Committee that shall be appointed for that purpose, who shall make a report decision of such doubt, when sanctioned and confirmed by the Lord Bishop of the Diocese, shall be final. Whilst publishing the official account of the adjourned

ceting, which was held in December last, at the Society's ment of all lands held by the Society by grant or other- House, for the final consideration of the By-law, relative to the future management and expenditure of the Widows and Orphans' Fund, the Secretary of the Diocesan Church That from and after the passing of this by-law, the | Society trusts, that it will not be thought out of place, if he Society will pay to the Widow of every Clergyman embraces the opportunity thus afforded of urging upon all who at the time of his decrase shall have been duly the members of the Society the necessity of renewed licenced to the cure of Souls in this Diocese, or as exertion in its behalf. Such an appeal cannot appear imhoned, of usefulness, is being materially enlarged, when Hishop of the Diocese, who, from the passing of this consequently its resources require a corresponding inby-law, or from the time of his appointment in the crease, so as to enable it to sustain the new engagements, Eccles. x. 20. Diocese, shall have been an incorporated member of which have been entered into. It will be seen by a perusal munity, not exceeding Fifty Pounds currency, as the sources, as are available for general purposes; nor will it acome of the fund will admit, payable in two equal be possible to make such an annual appropriation as this, half-yearly payments on the first day of January and unless increased exertions are immediately made with re-July in each year, the first of such half-yearly pay- ference to that portion of the Society's income, which is subscribed for general purposes, and which is mainly defrom the day of the death of her husband to be made rived from the proportion received by the parent Society , barefooted, with his Empress and child, to the gate of the of the collections made in the district branches, and in the of her husband, such payments to be continued during several parochial associations. Therefore, unless the in- day fasting-he most humbly desired absolution. Thus come for general purposes be much greater than last year, he continued three days together: at length an answer no such appropriation for the Widows and Orphans' Fund came, that the Pope's majesty had no leisure to speak can be made for this year from the general income, as with him. The Emperor patiently and humbly waits will be seen from the following brief financial statement, without the walls, with no little grievance and pain,-for The expenses incurred in the management of this Society, it was a sharp winter, and all freezing with cold. At including rent of house, salary of Superintendent of De- length it was granted, through the intreaty of Matilda, pository, taxes, fuel and light, stationary and postage, to- the Pope's favourite, &c., that he should be admitted into gether with a small allowance recently made to the Pope's presence. On the fourth day, being admitted assistant Secretary, may be taken for the current year at he yields to the Pope his crown, with all other Imperial about £375. To this must be added the cost of the ornaments, and confessed himself unworthy of the Emannual report, of which 2500 copies are annually distri- pire, if ever he should do against the Pope hereafter as buted in the Diocese, and which cannot be provided for he had done before,-desiring for that time to be abmuch less than £90. These two items make a total sum solved and forgiven."-Fore's Acts and Monuments. of £465, permanently chargeable year by year, on the fund for general purposes. Now, by referring to page 38 of the last annual report it will be found, that the receipts for general purposes amounted in that year to about £480; and therefore if we take the income of the present year, under the same head, at the same sum, when the current expenses have been deducted, there will remain only a

small balance of £15 available for other objects. The amount of the fund available for general objects will undoubtedly appear small to many, but all who refer to the constitution of the Society, will immediately pergiven for special purposes; of a like nature are most of the donations, which therefore merely pass through the fund for general purposes.

It is to be hoped, that, by the formation of new Paro-

credit of the Widows and Orphans' Fund on the first time to time permanently invested in some good and will be a considerable surplus of funds for permanent apprised his Majesty that steamers had been placed at his and ability, and is illustrated with well executed expression of funds for permanent apprised his Majesty that steamers had been placed at his and ability, and is illustrated with well executed expression of funds for permanent apprised his Majesty that steamers had been placed at his and ability, and is illustrated with well executed expression of funds for permanent apprised his Majesty that steamers had been placed at his and ability, and is illustrated with well executed expression of funds for permanent apprised his Majesty that steamers had been placed at his and ability, and is illustrated with well executed expression of funds for permanent apprised his Majesty that steamers had been placed at his and ability, and is illustrated with well executed expression of funds for permanent apprised his Majesty that steamers had been placed at his and ability and is illustrated with well executed expression and the first funds of the first funds for permanent apprised his Majesty that steamers had been placed at his and ability and is illustrated with well executed expression at the first funds for permanent apprised his Majesty that steamers had been placed at his and ability and is illustrated with well executed expression at the first funds for permanent apprised his Majesty that steamers had been placed at his and ability and is illustrated with well executed expression at the first funds for permanent apprised his Majesty that steamers had been placed at his and ability and abili investment, and it is hoped this will be the case for some disposal by the Governments of England and France, so vings on wood. Issuing, as it does, from the press of

this state of things will last long. Annual demands will the least disquietude. The answer was given by the Engaron multiply upon us, and therefore, under God, we must in person, who, with his family and court, proceeded to must mainly depend on the annual contributions of our people. It is believed that no more legitimate object for Christian charity will be found, than the bearing our due part in providing a fund for the Widows and Orphans of those who have spent their time, ministering in the service of the Most High.

W. H. RIPLEY.

TRINITY CREACH SCHOOL-HOUSE.

Last Thursday was quite a fete day among the younger the Diocese, shall entitle the widow or children of auch clergy man to the annuity hereinbefore mentioned.

XII.

That the Widows and Children of all the Clergy in this diocese, who have deceased during the past five it was determined to celebrate this important event by a years, and who during their lives, did make the annual collections on behalf of the Widows and Crphans' veral of the parishioners furnished a great abundance of Fund, shall be entitled to the annuities provided for by this by-law; and that such annuities do take place from the 1st day of July, in the year of our Lord, teaching the derivative of the literature of the E. Turner (looking as happy as we trust he always may be,) presided at one of the tables; Mr. A. Dixon, Mr. J. Beard, Mr. Gooderham, and Mr. E. Goldsmith, and Mr. singular coincidence." O'Brien, at the others. Several of the teachers kindly . This deplorable exhibition, which may vie with the carved, and there were also present a large number of aries," took place, it will be remarked, at a " Conference ladies and gentlemen as spectators.

Everything went off most delightfully, and the crowded party separated about two o'clock, having first been addressed briefly by the Reverend Incumbent. It was a most gratifying sight to behold so many chil-

dren, neatly dressed and with happy smiling countenances, then, that such artists as Maffit, who not long ago carned the Widows and Orphans Fund of The Church Society and to reflect that they are being brought up in the prin- an unenviable notoriety in Toronto, should be so popular ciples of the Church-trained to be

" Faithful to Godward, loyal to the throne."

While on the subject of Trinity Church, we would mention that, according to notice, our Venerable Prelate preached the annual sermon there on the fourth Sunday n Advent, in aid of the building fund, and that although the weather was most unpropitious, the sum of £102 was received in the Offertory collections.

The zeal of their worthy minister has induced many of the parishioners to emulate him in deeds of charity and Declarations to be made by the Guardians of Chil- love-the fruits of faith. In the course of an eloquent and most appropriate discourse, the Bishop was pleased to say. that the exertions of this little parish have, from the very first, been most praiseworthy, and, as such, deserved his warmest commendation

While on this subject it may be added, that this is the first living in the Diocese, the patronage of which has (by the congregation) been placed in the hands of the Bishop, (under the Church Temporalities Act,) and it is hoped that this example, thus set, will be acted upon for the is paid to the Romish Priest, the Rev. W. P. McDonigh. future in all such cases, as Church patronage can be surely His appointment, in the first instance, on the Welland vested in no safer or more proper hands than those of the Canal, as " Moral Agent," was ostensibly for the purpose

ner, for Trinity Church, will contain 240 children, one- military force at St. Catharines. third being provided with sittings for writing, or 260 children may be accommodated in the Sunday School.

On Thursday, the 28th ultimo, a Parochial Association of the Diocesan Church Society was organized in connec- looking up to them for bread, are turned out of their tion with the Church of the Holy Trinity, Toronto, at a situations upon various contemptible pleas, often to make Meeting held for the purpose in the said Church ; and, room for political partizans, who are utterly incompetent, on Sunday, the 7th instant, the first Sunday of the New while this well-known Priest is left undisturbed in the Year, the subscriptions of the Members of the Association were, pursuant to notice, received in the Church, at thereupon to the General Monthly Meeting of The the usual Offertory, amounting to £23 6s. 4d. The names | the Dissenting Journals, from Sandwich to Gaspe; because Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto, and the of the Members of the Association, who appended their a few Clergymen of the Established Church (who escaped signatures to their offerings, will be entered in the printed with their lives from Grosse Isle-that scene of death; so list of Members of the Church Society, in the Society snext prudently avoided by the Denominational teachers,) ap-Annual Report. The remaining portion of the offerings | plied to Parliament for the sums expended by them in will be entered in the same report as " Anonymous."

RETRIBUTION.

How Christians are to regard Kings. "Thou shalt not revile the Gods (or Judges), nor curse

the ruler of thy people."- Exodus xxii. 28. "And they told the King saying: Behold Nathan the Prophet. And when he was come in before the King, he And Nathan said: My Lord and King."—1 Kings i. 23 24. "Curse not the King: no, not in thy thoughts."-

"Render therefore to all their dues: fear to whom fear honour to whom honour."- Romans xii. 7. "Honour the King." -1 Peter ii. 17.

How the Pope obeyed God's Command; " All his Peers and nobles had left him, (the Empero Henry VI.,) for fear of the Pope's curse, neither did any accompany him. Wherefore the Emperor, being not a little troubled, laying apart his regal ornaments, came city of Carusium,-where from morning to night-all the

How in 1848 the Emperor was avenged.

"The following account of the Pope's flight from Rome into the Neapolitan territory, is furnished by the Naples correspondent of the Times:

the French Representative, was compelled to reside in the palace, for the purpose of affording the protection of his person and flag to the sovereign Pontiff. The business inflicted by the trampling of nail-studded brogues, and of the Government went on in the Pope's name, but without ceive, that only a very moderate portion of the funds is his sanction, and so far did he carry his resolution not to really available for general purposes, the larger portion be dictated to, that he refused even to see the reports, acbeing subscribed for some definite object; as for instance, cording to invariable custom, of the officer of the guard. the proceeds of the four annual sermons, from which the Such a state of things could not long continue, and the greater portion of the means are derived, are always members of the diplomatic corps, as it is said, arranged a plan for the liberation of His Holiness, of which the immediate execution was entrusted to the Count de Spaur, Widows and Orphans' Fund; the annual collection in Treasurer's hands, and are placed to the credit of some the Minister of Bayaria. At an early hour, previously agreed to, the Pope retired into a private room for the purpose of apparently conferring with the gentleman I have just named, and there he disguised himself in the shall be sufficient to pay to all the claimants at that chial associations, the income for general purposes of the livery of the Bavarian legation. In a few minutes the time on the fund; and a sum to provide for contin- Society will be so far increased, as to enable it to make carriage of the Minister was called, and the Count de Spaur, followed by the Pope, disguised as his servant, to be paid shall be £50 to each widow, or a proportion by charging interest on all monics, which are at present. The artifice succeeded no suspicion arose either in the thereof to the orphaus as herein provided; but, in invested in the Depository from this fund. The stock in Quirinal or the outward guards, and the good old man case the income shall not have been sufficient to pay the Depository is now sufficiently large for ordinary was enabled to breathe the air of liberty. Immediately livery suit, and dressed himself in the usual costume of The Society has thus, by the passing of this By law, the Minister's chaplain, or ammonier, and M. de Spaur tion of one widow's annuity for each one hundred been enabled to mature a plan for the relief of the Wi- having previously given notice of his intention of going dows and Orphans of the Clergy; it is believed, that the to Naples, and received passports from the Government, clauses are completely practicable and well adapted to post horses were soon procured, the count and his sup-That all moneys in the hands of the Treasurer that the necessities of the Dicerce. It comes into operation posed chaplain took their places in the carriage, and then may not be required to meet the annuities payable to with two Widows claimants upon it for relief and two happily cleared the gates of fone. On his arrival at ducted by Messrs. George Buckland and William W Purposes Fund, and that such sum shall be put to the the Widows and Orphans of the clergy shall be, from orphan children. With regard to the present year, there Gaeta, he informed the King of Naples of his flight, and Dougall, is now before us. It is edited with judgment of the Wildows and Orphans of the clergy shall be, from orphan children.

years at least. But we cannot reasonably expect, that that he was ready to depart if his presence caused the English welcome the fugitive."

AN ILLUSTRATION OF POPULAR RELIGIORISM.

Familiar as we are with the serio-comic profanities to frequently enacted by the excentric children of poor Jan Wesley, we confess that we were hardly prepared for such an audacious burlesquing of Divine Worship as is described in the following extract from an America Journal :-

"At the late Conference of the Methodist Frien Church, South, held in the town of Elisabeth City, North Carolina, the Rev. Mr. Rosser, towards the close of a At this point the Journal of the democratic party struck as the old familiar hymn. Come on my partners in dittrem.
The friends of the old General lost their gravity at this

of the Methodist Episcopal sect. As it does not appear that the reverend Synod expressed any disapprobation of the proceedings, we may fairly infer that they were "de cent" and "in order," according to the definition of these words by the " Bishopless Episcopalians." Small wonder with a body whose ideas of reverence, propriety, and good taste, are so exceedingly original and peculiar.

We can hardly decide to which of the actors in the above exciting drama the chief premium for impiety should be awarded. Both have claims of a high order. The one desecrated the pulpit by panegyrizing the more than questionable doings in Mexico, and capped his climar by praying that the leader of the foray might be "elected to eternal salvation by faith and good works." The other travestied the words of a hymn, by applying it to the sinking prospects of a political faction. In our humble opinion the bad pre-eminence must be assigned to Mr. Rosser. His punning pause, after pronouncing the word "elected" was a masterpiece of blasphemous wit, and stamps him as a ribald of the very first water.

We request our ministerial contemporary of the Globe to inform us on what pretext the sum of £200 per annum of keeping the peace, though the ministry of the day The Parochial School House thus erected by Mr Tur- shewed their doubtfulness of his power by retaining a

For some years past, however, this poor excuse, meagn as it is, has been wanting: the canallers have dispersed to the winds, as it may appear. Mr. McDonagh still continues to receive his £200 a year, - men with families enjoyment of his sinecure.

A few months since there was a cry raised amongst travelling expenses. Why are those Journals silent concerning the above-mentioned instance of squandering the public money?

JUDGE CHAMBERS.

The following is an extract from our valued contem porary the Church Times of Baltimore. The distinguished individual mentioned is indeed one whom the Church delights to honour. We cordially concur in the

" We learn that the Hon. E. has started for Cuba, to recruit his health by residence in the mild climate of that island. We offer our earnest prayers that this distinguished citizen, and firm champion of sound church principles may soon return to us, restored to perfect health. We cannot spare such men at this

DREADFUL CATASTROPHE.

Our Irish papers give us the details of a frightful occurrence which took place on board the steamer Londonderry, on her passage from Sligo to Liverpool. The weather having become stormy, it was deemed expedient to put the steerage passengers, in number about one and ninety, below. The cabin it appears was very ill ventilated, and altogether insufficient for the accommodation of such a body as were crowded into it; so that the catastrophe which ensued was not surprising. After a considerable interval one of the confined persons managed to convey an intimation to the officers on deck, that his companions were dying for want of air. On the tarpen-In being removed, and lights introduced, a terrific scene was disclosed. There lay in beaps the living, the dying. and the dead, one ghastly mass of agony and death. Seventy two human beings, men, women, and children thus perished, in the most miserable manner. The vessel put into Lough Foyle on Saturday night, and arrived at Derry the following morning, when the bodies were taken on shore, and the Captain, crew, and surviving parsengers were put under arrest. A Coroner's Jury was empanneled, but we have not yet learned what verdict had been returned. " The scene on entering the steerage of the steamer was perhaps as awful a spectacle as could be witnessed. Seventy-two dead bodies of men, women, and children, lay piled indiscriminately over each other, Since the assassination of M. Rossi, the Pope remained four deep, all presenting the ghastly appearance of pera close prisoner in the Quirinal; and the Duke d'Harcourt, sons who had died in the agonies of suffication; very many of them covered with the blood which had gushed from the mouth and nose, or had flowed from the wounds by the frantic violence of those who struggled for escape. For it was but too evident that, in that struggle, the pose creatures had torn the clothes from off each other's backs, and even the flesh from each other's limbs."

CITY ELECTIONS.

On Tuesday the Toronto municipal elections took place, and resulted in the re-election of all the retiring Aldermen. The proceedings did not appear to excite the slightest interest in the city, and in most of the wards the candidates were returned without opposition. We subjoin a list of the parties elected.

ST. LAWRENCE WARD. Mr. Beard, Alderman | Mr. Platt, Councilment ST. DAVID'S. Mr. Davis. Dr. Workman. ST. GEORGE'S. Mr. Craig. Mr. Gurnett. ST. ANDREW'S. Mr. Thos. Armstrong Mr. Geo. Duggan. ST. JAMES'. Mr. Rubt. James, Jr. Mr. John Bell. ST. PATRICE'S. Mr. Carr. Mr. Dennison

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