English Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

The Weekly Offertory.—It may be thought a rerecommendation of the weekly Offertory that, to say the
least, it may succeed, when all other modes of raising
funds for Christian purposes have failed; and it must be
confessed that great ingenuity and zeal have been resorted
to, to supply its place. Charity balls, philanthropic concerts, church-building bazaars or tancy-fairs, missionary
tea parties, literally innumerable applications by letter,
have all been vigorously and perseveringly put in requisition; in many instances, I am willing to believe, from
the purest and most disinterested motives: and what is
the result? A country infinitely worse provided with
churches and pastors than it was a thousand years ago,
and consequently overrun with infidelity, anarchy, heresy
and crime. Our Christian colonies in a manner heathenized, notwithstanding the zeal and faithfulness of the THE WEEKLY OFFERTORY .- It may be thought a reand crime. Our Christian colonies in a manner hearther ized, notwithstanding the zeal and faithfulness of the wenerable Society for Propagating the Gospel among them; for the most part, irregular efforts only made to christianize the heathen. When we review all this, are we not driven to the conclusion that all this zeal (even where there was zeal) has been without knowledge? By departing from the prescribed unage of the Church, we find ourselves one more departing from Scriptus, which represents unity and efficiency of action secured by the faithful laying by in store on each Lord's day, as God had severally prospered them, to be laid at the Apostles feet. There is nothing in the present state of soil, casting from the present state of soil of the command, we have scarffeed (as we always do when we place our own windown in opposition to God's) its spirit also, easting from us, with the letter of the command, we have scarffeed (as we always do when we place our own windown in opposition to God's) its spirit also, easting from us, with the spotting from Scriptus, which report from us, with the apostotic for most almost scale and the command will be consideration to the place of almostives of the Apostles among us still. Let us complete the picture, by the constraint of the picture of the picture, by the constraint of the picture of the picture, by the constraint of the picture of the picture of the gradual accumulation of by gone times. They are armed for the battle; but they appeal to the church at large to come and help them.—The Weekly Offertory, by the Rev.

Wm. Palin.

canon:—

"CANON XL.—FOR ESTABLISHING AND MAINTAINING A SOCIETY IN AID OF THE CHURCH.

"Whereas, in the primitive Church, and by Apostolic

writes respecting the Prayer Book of the Church of England:—"On several occasions our Prayer Book, in the Italian language, has been the means of exciting here both surprise and admiration at the constitution of our Church; the elegance of the version printed by the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, and its strict agreement with the idiom of the language have been also much praised. And this recommends it to the native

"OTTERY ST. MARY.—Dr. Cornish affects in private to deny that he is a disciple of the great advocate for recewe copy the above paragraph from the Western Times | L. Gladstone, M. P., are the vice-presidents. prayer is given immediately before, or after, the sermon." of Saturday last, and we feel that we cannot pay a higher compliment to the Vicar of Ottery St. Mary, than by inspecially entitled to our attentive consideration, and we serting it—upon the principle of the well known adage reversed, that "praise ill-bestowed is censure in disguise." are described in the Canon above cited. With respect to the fund referred to as the first object. With respect to the fund referred to as the first object. What, then, is the sum and substance of the Doctor's sin, in the eye of our crudite contemporary? How, upon the Editor's own shewing, is he receding back to Popery, and failing to administer good old Protestantism? First, he administers the Supper of the Lord, in either elements, to the congregation, on every Sunday; which the good old Protestants, who compiled our liturgy, intended should be done, but which the Papists, for the last four hundred years, have never done, but, in the teeth of their Master's injunction, have withdrawn the Cup of Blessing from the Laity. Next, the Doctor administers the Sacrament of Holy Baptism in time of service, as the aforesaid good old Protestants determined should invariably be done, old Protestants determined should invariably be done, comcome.

The report for the year 1842 is so short and compreto the Papists, who never insist on making it a congregational rite, but rather derogate from its sacramental dignite, and allow lay attendants, at the birth of children, is to handise in private houses. Of a verity, the Doctor is reported by the nity, and allow lay attendants, at the birth of children, to baptise in private houses. Of a verity, the Doctor is adopting a strange method of testifying his sympathy with Rome! Lastly, he dismisses, without a blessing, those who do not "stop to the Sacrament," and gives "no prayer immediately before, or after, the sermon." The defence of this new fashion may well be left to the compilers of our Book of Common Prayer—those good old Protestants, Cranmer and Ridley, and their coadjutors, who, some three hundred years ago, ordained that so it should be. It is not expressly stated whether the fact of the Church, having publicly stood sponsors to the child baptise in private houses. Of a verity, the Doctor is adopting a strange method of testifying his sympathy with Rome! Lastly, he dismisses, without a blessing, those who do not "stop to the Sacrament," and gives "no prayer immediately before, or after, the sermon." The defence of this new fashion may well be left to the compilers of our Book of Common Prayer—those good old Protestants, Cranmer and Ridley, and their coadjutors, who, some three hundred years ago, ordained that so it should be. It is not expressly stated whether the fact of the Vicar's wife, and one of the clergy connected with the church, having publicly stood sponsors to the child the church, having publicly stood sponsors to the child sources, viz., interest on capital, subscriptions, congregation apoor widow, is to be received as an evidence of Puseyism, or a coy denial of it; but we will hope, for the ceived. The interest on capital has amounted to nearly credit of good old Protestantism, that such a line of conduct is not a very wide departure from the practice of that church, which, at once Catholic and Protestant, Dr. Cor"On comparison with last year, we may briefly observe, nish is sworn to uphold and maintain. For ourselves, we can only add, that we envy each, and every Minister scriptions are rather increased. Donations are consideraof Christ, who is thus assailed from such a quarter .-Western Luminary.

THE BISHOP OF JERUSALEM. (To the Editor of The Times.)

Sir,—Although it may be that you, more nearly than I do, agree in the observations made the other evening in the house by Dr. Bowring on the subject of the Jerusalem Bishopric, yet, I doubt not, but that you will readily lend the influence of your valuable journal to correct whatever of false impression is likely to be produced upon the public mind by the remarks which were then made.

Dr. Bowring objects, on personal grounds, to the appointment of Dr. Alexander to the new bishopric, and urges two somewhat plausible reasons why that gentleman should not be considered a fit and proper person for the office. Dr. Bowring seems to think that a prejudice would necessarily be excited against the Bishop amongst all classes in Syria from the simple fact of his being of Jewish origin; and he contends further, that his having gone out to Jerusalem with the so-called incumbrance of a family could not fail to scandalize the prelates of the Latin and Oriental churches, seeing that, with them, the celibacy of the clergy is a dogma of such importance as to be held as well nigh essential to the very constitution of a church. Now, sir, I should not have presumed to trouble you with any remarks upon these objections, had I not been able, from what I have learned from personal observation, to state what I think will go far towards altogether removing them.

During a stay of nearly five weeks at Jerusalem, in the months of April and May last, I was an eye-witness of the reception met with by the Bishop from the Christian, Jewish, and Mussulman inhabitants. I mixed as much as possible amongst these classes, and heard—often very freely—the expression of their features.

aloof. The Greek, Armenian, and Syrian Churches manifested a very friendly spirit—a feeling which is continually increasing as the tenets of the Church of England become more and more known. The Greek Church holds the necessity of the celibacy of its bishops merely as a point of expediency (whilst marriage is permitted to the priest), and therefore, that an English bishop should be married is a thing neither strange nor revolting.—

The Greek bickers in Polystian control of the priest of the priest of the priest of the year, have amounted to about £460, including £100 from the Lord Primate of Ireland. The secretary, when in London in the priest of the The Greek bishops in Palestine seem rather to wish that an equal liberty might be granted them by their Church. With respect to the Jewish population, one might naturally have looked for a deep-rooted prejudice in that quarter against Dr. Alexander. The Jews, of course, consider that he has apostatised from their faith by embracing Christianity; and one might, we say, naturally expect that their hostility would be roused against him as an apostate. But these hostile feelings, in reality, exist in a very slight degree. They have given way to a very general one of pride—pride that one of their own suffering nation should occupy so distinguished a position. And this is not mere talk; the sincerity of their good will is proved by the free, unsuspecting, and friendly intercourse which subsists between the leading Jewish families and

Bishop Alexander. One word in reference to the Mussulmans. It is certainly true that it was contrary to all their notions of decency that women should go unveiled, and they could "It was stated in the report of last year, that by the

appointed two kervasses, or government officers, constantly to attend the Bishop, and to bear before him the staffs of office. By thus conferring dignity upon a man College). The Rev. S. Withers, principal of Bishop.

burn, Chaplain to the English Colony at Messina, thus writes respecting the Prayer Book of the Church of England:—"On several occasions our Prayer Book, in the Italian language, has been the means of exciting the Prayer Book of the Church of England:—"On several occasions our Prayer Book, in the Italian language, has been the means of exciting the Prayer Book of the Church of England:—"On several occasions our Prayer Book, in the Italian language, has been the means of exciting the Prayer Book of the Church of England:—"On several occasions our Prayer Book, in the primitive Church, and by Apostolic order, collections were made for the poorer brethren, and ceeding one, till to Christ our Lord!

Christ our Lord! much praised. And this recommends it to the native scholars. When used at the English burial-ground, it has made a great impression on the bystanders."

The Pope.—The Clergy of France, March 19, 1682, unanimously resolved:—1. That a General Conneil was above the Pope; 2. That the Pope has no power in temporals over any Princes; 3. Nor any power to depose Princes; 4. Nor to absolve their subjects from their oaths of fidelity; 5. That he is not infallible.

copal Church Society," shall be formed; the objects of which shall be, first, To provide a fund for aged and infirm clergymen, or salaries for their assistants, and general aid for congregations struggling with pecuniary difficulties; secondly, to assist candidates for the ministry, in completing their theological studies; thirdly, to provide Episcopal schoolmasters, books, and tracts, for the poor; fourthly, to assist in the formation or enlargement of diocesan libraries. To promote these important purposes, a certain day shall be fixed upon annually, by of diocesan libraries. To promote these important pur-poses, a certain day shall be fixed upon annually, by ACTING IN THE SPIRIT OF THE CHURCH NOT POPERY. every diocesan synod, when a collection shall be made in every Chapel throughout the diocese, and the nature

ding back to Popery. There are few, however, who attend his church, that will not be struck with the new fashion in which he administers the good old Protestantism, which he is sworn to uphold and maintain. The Sacrament is now administered every Sunday; and, on Sunday last in the afternoon a child of Langett Processor. last, in the afternoon, a child of Jennett Passmore's, a poor widow, was baptised in the time of service, the Rev. Dr. Skinner, Bishop of Aberdeen and primus, is the G. E. Deacon, Mrs. Cornish, and Mr. Webber, Dr. Cornish's usher, stood as sponsors. Those who did not stop to the Sacrament, were dismissed without a blessing, as no discovered to the sacrament, were dismissed without a blessing, as no discovered to the sacrament, were dismissed without a blessing, as no discovered to the sacrament, were dismissed without a blessing, as no discovered to the sacrament, were dismissed without a blessing, as no discovered to the sacrament, were dismissed without a blessing, as no discovered to the sacrament, were dismissed without a blessing, as no discovered to the sacrament, were dismissed without a blessing, as no discovered to the sacrament, were dismissed without a blessing, as no discovered to the sacrament were dismissed without a blessing, as no discovered to the sacrament were dismissed without a blessing, as no discovered to the sacrament were dismissed without a blessing, as no discovered to the sacrament were dismissed without a blessing, as no discovered to the sacrament with the sacrament was not a sacrament with the sacrament was not a sacrament with the sacrament was not a sacrament with the sacrament was not as the sacrament was not a sacrament with the sacrament was not as a sacrament was not as the sacrament was not as a sacrament was

"To give a brief abstract of the expenditure during the past year, will perhaps be the best method of pointing out the benefits which have actually been conferred upon the Church. For aiding clerical incomes, there have been distributed 853/. 10s. among incumbents, by means of which their incomes have been raised to a minimum of 80l. But it should at the same time be borne in mind, that the Society has this year repeated its grant of 315l. to the Episcopal fund, to be devoted by them exclusively to the increase of the smaller incumbencies of the Church. This Society, therefore, has contributed 168l. 10s. towards raising the incomes of the inferior clergy, and so far has contributed the means of additional comfort and ministerial usefulness to thirty-two of our presbyters.— For the support of thirteen schools, 1631.—to congregations labouring under pecuniary difficulties, to assist in discharging debt upon their chapels, repairs, &c., 260l 16s. 9d. — and for the maintenance of incumbents, retired from active duty, on account of age and infirmity, 80l. for bibles and prayer-books, to be placed at the disposal of the clergymen for the benefit of the poorer members of their congregations, 40l. If to these items be added a tenth of the whole sums collected in each diocese, and hich has been expended for ecclesiastical purposes, of a local and particular nature, within the diocese, it will appear evident that the operations of the Society during the last year, have been beneficial to our poor Church, and it s hoped that the results are such as to furnish a claim or an increase of that pecuniary aid which has hitherto been given to the Society, in order that its benefits may be proportionably extended. At one time the state of the funds appeared to warrant an increase of the minimum to which incomes should be raised, but on future consideration it was not deemed expedient to attempt any alteration this year at least.

freely—the expression of their feelings with regard to their acknowledgment to the London Committee, and the new comers.

"The committee have much satisfaction in their acknowledgment to the London Committee, and their acknowledgment to the gentlemen who have so kindly and efficiency of the satisfaction in the satisfaction i "The committee have much satisfaction in repeating ciently acted as joint secretaries, the Rev. Mr. Bowdler of Sydenham, and the Rev. Mr. Mackenzie, of Bermondsey; to the treasurer, Mr. Cattley, every acknowledgment is due, for his attention to the pecuniary business of the Society in England. The gross receipts from England, Lord Primate of Ireland. The secretary, when in London, in the month of July, availed himself of the kind permission of the Dean of Chichester to preach for the Society, in the church of All Souls, Langham-place. Owing to the multiplicity of local and parochial claims, the dean was unable at that time to grant more than the use of the pulpit for an evening sermon; the committee hope, that, on a future occasion, the claims of the society may be advocated in London, by one of the Scottish pre lates, and under circumstances more favourable for a

"The members of the Local Association, formed last year at Bridgnorth, in the diocese of Worcester, under the sauction and patronage of the bishop, have retained the kindly interest in the concerns of our church, which led them originally to the formation of a branch society in that neighbourhood. There can be little doubt, that similar associations might be got up in other parts of

not understand how, with such a custom, the modesty of the sex could be preserved. But the amazement with which they first gazed on the unveiled face of Mrs. Alexander and her companions soon gave way to the most unbounded respect; so that now the haughty Turk actually regards the English ladies as beings of some superior order rather than as mere mortals. The tenants of the harems are courting their society, and becoming gradually civilized by the intercourse; so that, in fact, much may be expected to result in the end from the intercourse is the society of the harems are courting their society, and becoming gradually civilized by the intercourse; so that, in fact, much may be expected to result in the end from the intercourse is the society of the harems are courting their society, and becoming gradually civilized by the intercourse; so that, in fact, when the Secretary had been enabled to apply for much may be expected to result in the end from the influence of the Bishop's family.

I might also add, that although no firman had been received from the Porte, yet the Pasha of Jerusalem had the subject, who desired him to put down his lordship's

of Jewish origin, the Turks have virtually removed, in a great measure, the stigma which has hitherto attached to the Israelite in the eyes of their people at Jerusalem.

I remain, your obedient servant,
J. W. Ayre.

Vicerese Wellinghorough April 15

shine brighter and brighter in the present, and each succeeding one, till the earth be filled with the name of

shine brighter and brighter in the properties of the ceeding one, till the earth be filled with the name of Christ our Lord!

"'I am, Rev. Sir, &c.

"'D. CALCUTTA.'"

"In conclusion, the committee have only to recommend a perseverance in that co-operation of the different congregations of the church, which has already effected so much benefit to the whole. The object of this Society is much benefit to the whole. The object of this Society is much benefit to the whole. The object of this Society is much benefit to the whole. The object of this Society is much benefit to the whole. The object of this Society is confirmed and not narressive, with a view to promote the sedulously maintained, and no exertion will be spared to promote the sedulously maintained, and no exertion will be spared to promote the sedulously maintained, and no exertion will be spared to promote the sedulously maintained, and no exertion will be spared to promote the sedulously maintained, and no exertion will be spared to promote the sedulously maintained, and no exertion will be spared to promote the sedulously maintained, and no exertion will be spared to promote the sedulously maintained, and no exertion will be spared to promote the sedulously maintained, and no exertion will be spared to promote the sedulously maintained, and no exertion will be spared to promote the sedulously maintained, and no exertion will be spared to promote the sedulously maintained, and no exertion will be spared to promote the sedulously maintained, and no exertion will be spared to promote the sedulously maintained, and no exertion will be spared to promote the sedulously maintained, and no exertion will be spared to promote the sedulously maintained, and no exertion will be spared to promote the sedulously maintained, and no exertion will be spared to promote the sedulously maintained, and no exertion will be spared to promote the sedulously maintained. much benefit to the whole. The object of this Society is protective, and not aggressive, with a view to promote the stability and edification of those who profess to receive the episcopal discipline, services, and polity, as the order most agreeable to the word of God, and the apostolic

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Toronto, 25th July, 1842. 264-tf

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