Psalms xlvii. 5; St. Matthew xxviii. 20.

Now to our Saviour let us raise
The noblest hymo we may;
For with the voice of joy and praise
God is gone up to-day.

CHAIST is gone up: yet ere HE passed From earth in heaven to reign, He form'd one holy Church to last Till He should come again.

First, His Apostles Hu ordain'd, And gave them of His grace; And they on others laid their hand To fill in turn their place.

So age by age, and year by year,
'Twas pass'd from haud to hand;
And still the Holy Church is here
In this our happy land.

Let those find pardon Lord, from Thee, Whose love to it is cold; And bring them in, and let there be One Shepherd and one fold.

ASCENSION DAY OR HOLY THURSDAY.

know why it is kept, for Mr. Seymour told us in his

sermon this morning. P .- He said it was kept, because on a Thursday, forty days after the Resurrection, our Lord ascended into Heaven. Only, Godmother, I was thinking that joyful day to us. How very, very sad they must have work miracles, and speak with strange tongues. felt when our Lord went up out of their sight, and | G .- Yes, but those great powers which were given

G.—I should think, my dear child, that after they as believed, were not enough to make the Apostles visibly declining in Ceylon, and certainly in this and had seen their blessed Lord risen from the dead, safe, or to excuse them from watching over themselves other of the Kandian provinces. Now, therefore, is the again. They probably felt pain at the moment that remember our Lord's words: "Many will say to Me our Lord left them; but then while they were yet in that day, Lord, Lord, have we not prophesied in A letter from the Lord Bishop of Adelaide, dated Kengazing up into Heaven, two angels were sent to give them the promise that He would come again in like manuer as He left them. And then when they remanner as He left them. And then, when they returned to their home, were they had often, during the forty days since the Resurrection, seen and listened to their Lord how they must have thought ever all because He had returned to the glory which He had tion of our Lord interceding for them in Heaven. with the Father before the world began. Their love P .- He interceded for them, too, when He was on for Him must by this time have been too deep for earth.

so lose this great good.

for constant prayer and watchfulness; but then they prayers unseen by any of the people. knew also, that it was the will of the Almighty that | P - And our Lord, since He ascended into Heathey should be saved. That as He had given His ven, has remained unseen by people on earth. only son to die for them, so He would give them all G .- But though He is unseen, He sees each one things that would be needful for them. But if you of us, even to the lowest and meanest; and though 9, 1850 :before the Festival. You will try to remember what and penitent, and makes us all His peculiar care, I explain to you?

P .- Yes, that I will. G .- Look out the Psalms first.

has it to do with our Lord's Ascension?

G .- Take the Bible, and find the 2nd chapter of Hebrews, and read from the 6th to the 9th verse. P .- (Reads.) I had never thought that the Son them. of man in this Psalm meant our Lord. I understand G-I hope in time you will learn how to remem

into Heaven, for He was crowned then with glory that it is one of the offices of the Holy Spirit to bring and honour. The 15th Psalm shows who are those all things that our Lord has taught to the rememhad gone up from them. G .- But it concerns us and every Christian as prayer.

much as it concerned the Apostles. The same rules | P .- Yes, I know what is said about that in the must be observed by all people in all times. The Catechism. next Psalm, the 21st, begins with rejoicing in the victory and triumph of our blessed Lord, and ends by think over what I have said to you, and come to me foretelling the evil that will befal all His enemies, who on Thursday. are to be destroyed and consumed, and rooted out, and put to flight; while the servants of God sing and praise His power, -His power, which is shown equally in the salvation of the righteous, and in the destruction of the wicked. Now take the Bible, and look for the Lessons.

P.—The first for the morning service is Deut. x. G.—Yes. It is appointed to be read, because, as you know, Moses was a type of our Lord, and his going up into the Mount Sinai, and interceding there for the children of Israel, a figure of our Lord's As-cension into Heaven, "where He ever liveth to make Bishop of St. Asaph had kindly consented to preach be-fore the Society in the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, on the occasion of the Anniversary of the Charity Schools, intercession for us." This second going up of Moses on Thursday, the 6th of June next. into the mount, was after the great sin of Aaron and The Standing Committee, in pursuance of notice given all the people in making the golden calf. It was for Aaron that Moses prayed most earnestly, as his sin in aid of such operations as he may deem necessary for was the greatest, since he had been set apart as holy to God, and the high-priest of the Israelites. A jurisdiction. great part of this chapter of Deuteronomy is full of The sum of £500. was voted accordingly. warnings to the people of Israel, to walk according to all the laws and statutes of the Lord, and to remember when the laws and statutes of the Lord, and to remember when the laws and statutes of the Lord, and to remember when the laws and statutes of the Lord, and to remember when the laws and statutes of the Lord, and to remember when the laws and statutes of the Lord, and to remember when the laws are statuted by the laws and statutes of the Lord, and to remember when the laws are statuted by the laws and statutes of the Lord, and to remember when the laws are statuted by the laws are s ber what great things He had done for them. We must not forget that He has done still greater things for us. The second lesson at Matins is the 24th chapter of St. Luke, from the 44th verse; it gives the account of some of our Lord's instructions to the distribution. The Lord Bishop of Toronto, in a letter, dated Toronto ciples, how He opened their understandings that they might understand the Scriptures, and so be fit to preach His name among all nations beginning at Je- than usual time, having continued, with slight

keep the evening Psalms and Lessons for Thursday building of churches, and the liberal donation of books, afternoon. In the Collect we pray that our hearts were most delightful to the Christian heart. and minds may be fixed on Heaven and heavenly things; not setting our hearts on any thing of this world, but every day laying up treasure in Heaven, where it will be safely kept, and restored to us a hun-

dred-fold in the great day of account. P .- I think, godmother, that I do not quite understand what is meant by laying up treasure in Heaven. I suppose that when rich people give to the poor, they are laying up treasure in Heaven, because our Lord has said what is given to the poor He looks upon as given to Himself, and He is in Heaven; -but how

do poor people lay up treasure? G .- My dear child, our Heavenly Father receives even our good thoughts, our tears of repentance; He marks every earnest prayer, every act of self-denial, every effort to conquer what is sinful in us, every endeavour to do what is good-none of these are lost, and they make our store in Heaven. They are very poor and miserable in themselves, but they are active our very wants are an indication of progress, and on this ground perhaps more readily receive the Society's cepted for the sake of our Saviour, who offers them, kind consideration. and purifies them in his most precious blood. Now

venly home; whither our Lord, as on this day, returned to prepare a place for us. He is there, and there too are all who since the Ascension have departed this life in His faith and fear, that innumerable favourable consideration to his memorial."

The particulars contained in these memorials which in the Epistle, the Apostles were not long allowed to had been laid before the Standing Committee were comcompany of just men made perfect. But as we read remain gazing up into Heaven.

have helped them to follow our Lord. .

G .- Not to follow Him up into heaven at that moment,-by looking in that manner; though it was right and needful that they should in a way gaze up into Heaven if they would follow Him hereafter. 1 promise that their Lord would come again, even in the like manner that he had left them. And when the like manner that he had left them. And when they returned to their home, they felt that their pre-sent duty was to follow their blessed Master in long-Town, Dec. 17th, 1849, informed the Society of his return suffering, and patience, and courage; going about like from a visitation of the greater part of the western pro-ASCENSION DAY OR HOLY THURSDAY.

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Phabe.—Godmother, next Thursday is a Festival, it not?

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May 9TH, 1 pure. They had to preach the Gospel to every crea-Godmother .- Yes, a very great Festival; and you ture; but while doing this, they had to keep under ber. ture; but while doing this, they had to keep under ber. Tweuty-seven have been added within less than two their own bodies, and to bring them into subjection, years. About five more are expected to go out shortly. as St. Paul says (Cor. ix. 27,) lest that by any means, after having preached to others, they themselves should

be cast-aways. P .- It must often have been very hard work, I it must have been a very sorrowful day to the Apos- should think; but, then, godmother, the Apostles had tles, and that made me wonder why it was kept as a more power than Christians have now. They could

they knew they should see Him no more in this world. them, the signs and wonders that were to follow such But both Devil worship and the Buddhist idolatry are G .- I should think, my dear child, that after they as believed, were not enough to make the Apostles there was nothing that could make them very sad and striving to become holier every day. I hope you time to pour missionaries into this famishing land, of to their Lord, how they must have thought over all remained faithful unto the death of martyrdom; workHis gracious words! How, especially when inclined ing righteousness in themselves by the help of God's to part of the town not the most eligible for the moral to feel like orphans, they must have thought of His Spirit, as they worked wouders before all the people saying that it was expedient for them that He should by the same Spirit; and when they felt weary and go away; to say nothing of how they should rejoice faint, they strengthened themselves by the recollection of our Lord interceding for them in Heaven, voted for the purpose, and the building was to be com-

them to be sorry that He was again seated at the right hand of God the Father. Then, too, they had to think of the promise of the Comforter who was to be sent, and that great blessing to come upon them, praying. Moses went up into Mount Sinai far away from the children of Israel to intercede for them.—

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They did from the children of Israel to intercede for them. not exactly know what this was to be; but they knew There is another type of our Lord's Ascension and that it must be great beyond any thing they could Intercession. "As every year the Jewish high priest, imagine as it was to make their Saviour's going away after the solemn sacrifice for the people on the great day of atonement, went into the Holy of Holies with | which was done in the presence of a large party of friends P .- Yes, they must have thought of all those the blood of the victim, and sprinkled it upon the things. I see now that the Apostles had more cause Mercy-seat; so Christ has entered into Heaven itself, to be glad than sorry. I dare say they did not for- to present, (as it were,) before the Throne that sacred get either that one of the reasons for our Lord leaving them was, that He might prepare a place for them is, the Body which the Son of God suffered death is, the Body by which the Son of God suffered death gathered together in the cause of education, on a spot were twelve years ago, kangarous feduration and were twelve years ago, kangarous feduration some in Heaven. I should think they must have felt for us)-His pierced hands, and wounded side, -in frightened lest they should do any thing wrong, and token, or sign, of the Atonement which He has made lose this great good.

G.—They knew, of course, that there was need went alone into the Holy of Holies, and offered up his committee bad assigned £30 from the Emigrants Fund.

watching over us, and guarding us in all dangers ghostly and bodily. He knows all our wants even before we know them ourselves, and He is always P.-I know the 8th Psalm very well; but what more ready to hear than we to ask, giving us more than either we desire or deserve.

P .- I wish all these things would always stay in my head; it is such a sad pity when one forgets

now why it is read the day on which He ascended ber them always. We are told by our Lord Himself, who get to Heaven, does it not? I dare say the brance of His disciples. He will do this with Chris-Apostles were very fond of saying it after our Lord tians now as He did in the early times of the Church; only we must learn to call for His help by diligent

G .- Now, dear, I must not keep you any longer;

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Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

SOCIETY FOR PROMOTING CHRISTIAN KNOWLEDGE. Tuesday March 5th.

The Lord Bishop of St. Asaph in the Chair. The Secretaries informed the Board that the Lord Bishop of St. Asaph had kindly consented to preach be-

The Lord Bishop of Toronto, in a letter, dated Toronto We will read the Collect, Epistle, and Gospel, and Lordship observed that the munificent bounty of the Society towards the continued, with sight intervals ciety towards the restoration of the cathedral, and for the

The following table showed the progress of the Church

Visitations.	Parishes.	Clergy.	Number Confirmed.
1840	96	71	1791
1842-3	102	103	3699
1845-6	197	118	4358
1848-9	210	131	5213

During last summer and autumn fifteen clergymen ave been added, which × 131 = 146, less 3 deceased, 3 left the diocese and are superannuated, leaving the present strength, exclusive of 2 employed in teaching, and 2 re-

The loss by death was, 1. The Rev. John Anderson, Rector of Fort Erie. 2. The Rev. George R. F. Grout, Rector of Grimsby. And 3. The Rev. W. H. Ripley, A. B., of University College, Oxford.

The Bishop said:
"I wish it were in my power to write you, at least now

"The Rev. Mr. Bleasdell's memorial supplies full inlook again at the Collect. We know that we have been made inheritors of the kingdom of Heaven; and this alone should make us live as those who are only pilgrims here on their way to a better, that is, a heapilgrims here on their way to a better way to a better way

"The Rev. William Stewart Darling is one of my most promising Missionaries, of excellent talents, and labour-ing beyond his strength. He richly deserves every en-couragement; and I trust the Society will be able to give

municated to the Meeting.

It was agreed to grant towards St. George's Church, in P .- No, for all the looking in the world would not the Trent, on the application of the Rev. W. Bleasdell £30. Towards the completion of a church at Sear-borough, at the request of the Rev. W. S. Darling £20. The Rev. E. Denroche, Missionary of Brockville Can-ada West, who is now in England, gave an account of the

ding of a new church, and of the efforts which the Brockville mission were making to secure if possible, to mean that they had to fix their thoughts on Heaven, and on their Lord who was ascended thither. But the angels who were sent to comfort the Apostles in nawards of £20 in the mission itself; and a like sum was their loss, must have cheered them greatly by the in hand there toward the erection of a school house.

clergy of the diocese were, until lately, fourteen in num-Though there were in some cases discouraging circumstances, yet in no one place had there been failure. On the contrary, there was progress every where; and, in

some parishes, very marked success.

The Venerable B. Bailey, D.D., Archdeacon of Colombo, acknowledged the grant which had been made by the Society of a library for Ratnapoora. A church had been built there, towards which a grant had been made by the Society. The Archdeacon said

"There is, at Ratnapoora, one of the largest Dewales,

tone of young boys, determined the Governors to com-mence at once the building a school-room of suitable pleted by the middle of January next, when the school e-assembled after the summer holidays. The school oom, though now detached, will eventually form part of most of the buildings are poor and mean, it is of some little importance to attend to these details; and their effect is felt even in education itself. On Wednesday, the 10th, arrangements were made for laying the first by the late and present captain of the school; who also had won successively the annual prize, which, as President and visitor of the school, I give for general attainments, and good conduct. "It was really an animating

The Secretaries stated that in order to meet in some neasure the want of Bibles, Prayer Books, and Tracts, for the supply of such publications as appear likely to be most useful to those persons. These libraries will be placed at the disposal of the Bishop of Adelaide.

The Rev. B. St. John Shiriff gave notice of his intention to move the following Resolutions, on Tuesday, April

"1. Resolved, that this Society desires to express its like now, we will read over together the Services for Holy Thursday. I expect to be busy this week, and perhaps I shall have no time for talking to you again for members of the Greek Church without the sanction of their proper ecclesiastical authorities."

"2. That the above resolution he communicated by the Secretaries to the Right Rev. Bishop Gobat." The Rev. R. Rawle, Principal of Codrington College, Barbados, informed the Society that steps had been taken towards remodelling the schools, and organizing an effective system of primary instruction in that island; and that, at the suggestion of the Bishop of the diocese, a normal (and, in some respects, a training) school, had been set on foot at Bridgetown.

Mr. Rawle was lately in England for the purpose of engaging the services of masters competent to organize and conduct a large normal and training school. Having secured two masters, he returned to Barbados a few weeks since. He requested books and school materials towards armishing this important school. It was agreed that books, maps, and school articles be

granted to the value of £40. Several other grants of books and tracts were made. The Secretaries reported that the Standing Committee ad assigned several grants from the Emigrants' Fund, in behalf of Emigrants quitting this kingdom; applications having been made by the Rev. J. W. Schoales, the Rev. J. Abraham, and the Hon. Sidney Herbert. Among these grants was that of a library, to the value of £10 for the Female Emigrants' Home, 75, Hutton Garden. Several letters of acknowledgement were laid before

the Meeting, including communications from the Rev. Joseph Elwell, Fredericton; Rev. C. F. Delafontaine, Seychelles; Rev. B. O. M'Deane, Geneva; Rev. G. Fraser, Wolverhampton, and Clergy of the Wolverhampto

Mr. Jeffery thanked the Society for its late grant of Bibles, Prayer Books, and Tracts, for the use of Boatmen and men working on Canals, and brought to the office 17s. 10d., received from some of the men, for books supplied to them.

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