TORONTO, CANADA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1849.

poetrn.

VERSION OF THE CHURCH COLLECTS.

ST. ANDREW, THE APOSTLE-NOV. 30. ALMIGHTY God, who didst such grace impart To holy Andrew, that with ready heart He did the calling of THY SON obey, And follow JESUS CHRIST without delay: Call'd by Thy holy Gospel, grant that we Forthwith may give ourselves to follow Thee, nd, through the same, our Saviour, may fulfil, With prompt obedience, all Thy holy will.

FIRST SUNDAY IN ADVENT. Frant us Thy grace, Almighty God, we pray, To cast the works of darkness far away. And wear the armour of celestial day, Now in the season of this mortal state, In which THY SON, with condecension great, Came from above to visit us e'en here: hat so, when yet once more He shall appear, Enthron'd in glorious majesty and dread, At the Last Day, to judge the quick and dead, We to thelife immortal may awake, And rise to dwell in glory, for the sake Of Him who lives and reigns, with THEE adored,

And with Thy Spirit-Jesus Christ our Lord. That great and good man, Doctor Samuel Johnson, a disteady admirer of the Liturgy of our National Church,—als last illness translated several of the Collects into Latin this devotional state reception of the Sacrament, are specific or Common Prayers.

OF COMMON Prayers.

The experimentations and Scripture-like excellence of English Literature expressed with more truthful energy than in the ing words of a justly-colohyrated Dissenter, himself well as by many in this city.—"The evangelical purity of its the chastised fervour of its devotion, and the majestic fits style, combine to place it in the highest class of uninsolitons.—Robert Hald, M. A.

St. Andrew's Day 1843. ov. 30th, St. Andrew's DAY, 1848. CLIFTON.

By ROBERT MONTGOMERY, M. A., Oxon. Author days. of the "Omnipresence of the Deity," "Luther," "Gospel in Advance of the Age, &c. &c.-London: Arthur Hall, 1849.

ble, and of which it would not be difficult to supply everence of thought. As we turn from page to page, aplored by him who attuned his harp to these sacred strains; that he has followed the track of human feelits blooming outside cannot blind against the lurking death which underlies it; that he has trod with the Herodias, Mr. Evans says bold step of fancy, regions into which faith alone can penetrate; that he has mentally gazed on visions, God. before which scrutinizing sight is lost in reverent ado-

Almost at random we take a few specimens of a volume which, if we are not the more deceived, will attain attain a speedy popularity in the republic of letters. There is much of tenderness and deep sentiment in the poem, "Oh that I had wings." It opens in

Bird of beauty! upward soaring On thy plumes of lustre white, ar beyond the tempest roaring And the gloom of gath'ring night, While they watch thee speed away Where no awful lightnings play, any an earth-chain'd heart will sigh Lend me wings, and let me fly!"

"Dove-like let me, proudly rising Out of sin, and woe, and crime Feel my winged soul despising Fetters wove from earth and time,— Thoughts that fain would mount and see s that glow with Deity, And in bowers of glory find Bliss of heart and calm of mind."

In "Mariolatry" we find the following lines, which embody a graphic protest against one of the most pestilent errors of Rome :-

Ave Maria! maid and mother blest,
Aligh above woman's soar'd thy peerless lot;
And with the woman's soar'd thy name we rest, but shrink to credit what thy truth is not.

And oh, in yonder beatific light

As creature, thou might'st shudder at the sight

Of single. Of sinners, prostrate at thy throne, in prayer! Ave Maria! this dread thought o'erpowers

And awes the suppliants, that would worship thee— That Jesus is thy Saviour too, and ours, The same in time, as in eternity. The poem of "The Dead Sacrifice" contains many stanzas of considerable power, and, as a whole cannot be new of considerable power, and, as a whole cannot be new or considerable power, and as a whole cannot be new or considerable power.

be perused without deep emotion. It concludes as follows: "And ye, who clasp with such intense desire
Of fond retention to life's vale below,
The breathing it is whom your souls admire The breathing idols whom your souls admire,

Think of the patriarch in some night of woe ! The fondest heart, round whom affection twines, Is most obtain'd when most in God enjoy'd, and happiness with sacred lustre shines,

When not by shades of selfish will alloy'd. Disciples must not, like the godless, cleave To ought created in this world of sense; and the ruins of the present grieve,

As though the future had no Providence! The cherish'd Isaacs of our heart and creed Like a pure holocaust of grace must fall, and on Love's altar, while we inly bleed, To heaven and duty Faith must offer all.

The dearest sacrifice is aye the best;
And let us yield it, though severe the rod;
For on this truth may bleeding anguish rest,—
We the sacrifice is aye the best;
And let us yield it, though severe the rod;
For on this truth may bleeding anguish rest,—
We the sacrifice is aye the best;

We lose an idol, but we gain a God."

We have distinguished the last line by italics, ing as it does the very aroma of devotional

ith the following strain of Christian loyalty, Mr. ligomery closes his delightful volume, one half of assigned in perpetuity to the "Consumption Hos-

God save the Church, and save the Queen ! tre and Throne have ever been weal and woe alike related. By truth revered, and treason hated

od save the Church! be this our cry Both while we live, and when we die;
For, rail her foemen as they will,
The Church is England's glory still I'

and would have transferred it to our columns had our limits permitted. Mr. James Holmes, the author, writes in an easy graphic style, and brings vividly you, you look pale, and need rest and refreshment. I am before our mind's-eye the scenes and events which he told the snow is deep on the roads, doubtless your coach describes. The number is adorned with a spirited was tediously delayed?" engraving of a visit to a sugar camp.

THE SCOTTISH MAGAZINE AND CHURCHMAN'S RE-VIEW. Edinburgh: J. Lendrum, &c., 1849.

We have to acknowledge receipt of the number for January, of this ably conducted periodical, which is devoted to the interests of the ancient Scottish Church.

It contains several papers on topics of ecclesiastical ney on horseback.' devoted to the interests of the ancient Scottish Church. moment; written evidently by mature thinkers and in a style sufficiently popular.

SCRIPTURE BIOGRAPHY: By the late REV. ROBERT WILSON EVANS, B.D., author of the "Rectory of Valehead." Third Series. London: Riv-

We doubt not many of our readers are familiar with the former volumes of this series, and sure are we that the one under review will in no degree lessen prisoner. their opinion of Mr. Evans' abilities as a scriptural biographer. Perhaps we can bestow no higher praise upon his portraitures than by saying that they remind us of good old Bishop Hall's delightful "Contomplations," the most precious work of the class, which at the present moment we can cite. Mr. Evans'

Leave the sees him daily, and her exertions to procure his pardon have never ceased. It is but a few days past, some noblemen of the first rank introduced her to the king, when she fell on her kness before him, and is maying them, implored mercy for her husband, but in vain.

You are aware that she strongly urged the earl to take up arms in the cause, so that she feels bound to make every effort to save his life.'

'I remember,' said Lady Nithsdale with a sad smile.

"Pharaoh's heart had been clouded by a gross and all but idolatrous superstition, and blinded with the pride and vanity which attended on his exalted station; and were safe in his own princely halls again." We hail with pleasure the appearance of a new work, by the accomplished author of "Satan,"—a work which we think will, at least worthily sustain, if not add to his well earned reputation. Indeed, we think we can trace in many of the lyrics in this Manual, a decided improvement upon some of the earlier efforts of the author's muse. The chastening influence of time, has corrected a tendency to exaggeration. We hail with pleasure the appearance of a new work, by the accomplished author of "Satan,"—a work which we think will, at least worthily sustain, if not add to his well earned reputation. Indeed, we can trace in many of the lyrics in this Manual, a decided improvement upon some of the earlier efforts of the author's muse. The chastening influence of time, has corrected a tendency to exaggeration. The countess did not answer; her thoughts reverted to her own happy home, and then were fixed in deep anxiety on her husband. After some little time, the evening closing in, she took a tender leave of him, promising to some professing Christians. And indeed the very attempt which some modern expositors have made, to turn these miraculous visitations of Divine power upon Pharaoh into the operations of natural causes, affects us with the painful suspicion that had they been situated as Pharaoh have deterred many, but she regarded them not. Love for her husband, to whom she was devotedly attached, the plagues were such as peculiarly to affect his interest, ence of time, has corrected a tendency to exaggeration both of thought, and expression, to which he was liable, and of the control of the same of time, has corrected a tendency to exaggeration that had they been situated as Pharaoh. Not indeed but that they would have done as Pharaoh. Not indeed but that they would have done as Pharaoh. Not indeed but that they would have done as Pharaoh, and expression, to which he was liable, and of the control of the same of time, has corrected a tendency to exaggeration that had they been situated as Pharaoh for her husband, to whom she was devotedly attached, there is a due mean to be observed, at the discretion of careful and reverent judgments, between the habitually save his life. ble, and of which it would not be difficult to supply instances from his varied writings. "But," as the mind in Christian Life, than merely the artistic superior of these poems, as compared with former efforts from the same pen. There is in them that which is find interest—the poetricity of infinitely higher value, and excites a far more interest—the poetricity of the superior of the superior of the superior of the same pen. There is in them that which is the sum of the superior of the sup within itself, in much depth, much earnestness, much reversible for in much depth, much earnestness, much parent natural causes. But let them even, when such are most manifest, make them so much the more the cer-

upon creation's fair face with an eye which spiritual graces may profitably peruse the subjoined earl himself, on his trial in Westminster Hall, in which peruse the subjoined earl himself, on his trial in Westminster Hall, in which peruse the subjoined earl himself, on his trial in Westminster Hall, in which peruse the subjoined earl himself, on his trial in Westminster Hall, in which peruse the subjoined early himself, on his trial in Westminster Hall, in which peruse the subjoined early himself, on his trial in Westminster Hall, in which peruse the subjoined early himself, on his trial in Westminster Hall, in which peruse the subjoined early himself, on his trial in Westminster Hall, in which peruse the subjoined early himself, on his trial in Westminster Hall, in which peruse the subjoined early himself, on his trial in Westminster Hall, in which peruse the subjoined early himself, on his trial in Westminster Hall, in which peruse the subjoined early himself, on his trial in Westminster Hall, in which peruse the subjoined early himself, on his trial in Westminster Hall, in which peruse the subjoined early himself, on his trial in Westminster Hall, in which peruse the subjoined early himself, on his trial in which peruse the subjoined early himself, and the subjoin passage from Herodias's Daughter. Speaking of he threw himself on the mercy of the sovereign, was of

> "Little chance had she, indeed, of being a child of God. The woman who could quit her husband for his brother, and could be so implacable against the prophet, who remonstrated against the iniquity, as to be satisfied but with his blood, was not likely to have instilled into her daughter's heart any principle of the love of God, or fear of his judgments. She was not, however left behind by, perhaps, any worldly-minded mother in adorning her with personal accomplishments. Among the rest, she had her well instructed in dancing, which in those corrupt days, was full of indelicate postures and indecent motions. Now if much attention to bodily accomplishments has a tendency unfavourable to the growth of spiritual acquirements, how much more in this case! What virtue, what holiness could consist with such lessons? Have Christian mothers no warning here? Let them look to the consequences. Such accomplishments foster an eager pursuit of pleasure; and this induces a hard-hearted selfishness, and want of feeling towards others. In proportion to the grossness of the accomplishment, is, of course, the grossness of this selfishness. In Herodias, it naturally gave birth to a spirit of cruelty not only passive, which cared not how others suffered at the expense of her delight, but that a promise had been made to him of £60,000, if he would procure the pardon of Lord Derwentwater. Still, active also, in resenting with deadly vengeance all resistance to her will, as a deadly affront. No otherwise can no exertion should be neglected, and no time lost. Let occasion, alone, was wanting, and that was soon supplied."

The volume, we may add, is accompanied with an engraving of Moses by Mote, after a painting by F. Bap. de Champague.

SKETCHES OF ENGLISH HISTORY; Third Series. London. Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge. 1849.

As we have already endeavoured to do justice to the merits of this little work in our review of the former series, it will be unnecessary to do anything more than merely commend the new series to public attention. The following extract will be interesting to our younger readers :-

"It was on a winter evening in the month of February, 1716, that a gentleman sat in deep thought, in a large gloomy apartment of the Tower of London. He was evidently a prisoner, and a noble one; his dress and appearance, together with the few luxuries permitted to him, showed him to be of high rank. As he sat gazing at the fire, the melancholy on his brow increased, and at length, clasping his hands, he murmured in a tone of

a stir in the ante-chamber, and the opening of his door, roused him; a lady in a travelling dress hastily entered, and the next moment he was in the arms of his wife, wife on whom his thoughts had been so long resting

I pass over the joy of this unexpected meeting between the noble Earl and Countess of Nithsdale, for he it was, who, having espoused the cause of the Stuarts, and taken up arms against his lawful sovereign, had been captured with several other noblemen and gentlemen concerned in "you come to bless my last moments, and strengthen my mind for the morrow. Nothing now remains but to meet death calmly."

Oh! my dear, my loved lord, there is yet a hope! replied the countess.

"Hope!" said the earl, with a sad and incredulous smile; 'And so you have come three hundred miles to bid me few hours to prepare for the great change.

farewell!' said the earl affectionately to his wife, after the 'Not to bid you farewell, my lord, not to bid you fare
'Not to bid you farewell, my lord, not to bid you fare
'Not to bid you farewell, my lord, not to bid you fare
'Not to bid you farewell, my lord, not to bid you fare
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exertions have been made on our behalf, but tion to you when I am laid low in my grave, to remember, noble fugitives went to the Venetian ambassador's, one that all that a fond and faithful wife could do to save her of whose servants concealed the earl in his own room for

throne of Great Britain its acknowledged sovereign! "We indeed think our cause a just one, replied the earl, 'but king George and his Parliament think otherwise. The rising has been too important to be lightly treated, and no mercy will be shown to the promoters of 'Hearl' the control of the contr

unlike you; you are wont to be cheerful and hopeful, and family, Meg, honour has ever been dearer than life.

'I came not in the coach, my dear lord,' replied the countess, endeavouring to be calm; 'I travelled on horse-back. It was at our seat in Scotiand, where I was with our dear boy, that I first heard of the defeat of our cause, and your imprisonment. Impatient to be with you, I hastily arranged a few matters, and set forth; but ere l reached Newcastle, a deep snow had set in. In a short time the roads were so thickly covered as to be almost mpassable. The coach was useless, all public convey-

'On horseback!' said the earl. 'Full three hundred miles in the dead of winter! And the country covered with snow! Oh! dear Meg, thine is a faithful heart! tender and true' as ever beat; -and you have come to make this gloomy prison bright with your presence, and he considered not only dishonourable, but hazardous; but to cheer, and comfort, and counsel your husband, as you at length her fond and carnest entreaties prevailed, and have ever done? are you not, Meg? oh, long and w have the days been! but you are as a messenger of hope ingtons: 1848. Pp. 332. Price 8s. currency. to me, dear wife, and already the clouds are dispersing. 'Is the Countess of Derwentwater with her lord?' asked

Lady Nithsdale; 'I hear the young earl is your fellow She sees him daily, and her exertions to procure his

'I remember,' said Lady Nithsdale, with a sad smile. volume contains seventeen characters and is admirably that, on one occasion, the countess reproached him for Our Monthly Review.

The Christian Life: a Manual of Sacred Verse.

By Rope Monthly Review.

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The Christian Life: a Manual of Sacred Verse.

The Christian Life: a Manual of Sacred Verse. King James.'
'He has a kind and generous heart, as I have often

were safe in his own princely halls again.'
The countess did not answer; her thoughts reverted to

dilutered away in the outer excitement into which a popular writer and a popular preacher—Mr. Montson likely to be drawn; of an inner life wrought out within itself in watch and the solution is a solution in the dust? It must be found already prone down in the dust? It must be found already prone down in the dust? It must be found already prone down in the dust? It must be found already prone down in the dust? It must be found already prone down in the dust? It must be found already prone down in the dust? It must be found had been made with the Court and both Houses of Parliament in behalf of the young Earl of Derwentwater, who was only in his twenty-eighth year, of an ancient and noble family, possessing immense property, and who had been brought up at St. Germains, in France, with the son of James the Second. With him he had formed an intimate friendship; he was of the same religion, and had calamitous visitations to a higher source than the apparent natural causes. But let them even, when such the crown of Great Britain. The friends of the unfortuthe cret hiding-places of the spiritual world have been explored.

The age most manifest, make them so much the more the certain steps of ascending up to the primary and heavenly the cause, which is the judgment of Almighty God upon sin.

The age most manifest, make them so much the more the certain attention of the country and heavenly the cause, which is the judgment of Almighty God upon sin.

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The age of the spiritual world have been at the cause, which is the judgment of Almighty God upon sin.

The age of the spiritual world have been at the cause, which is the judgment of Almighty God upon sin. Thus alone will they escape the sin of hardening their hearts in the provocation and in the day of temptation, right, and gallant nobleman, and brought forth every ing through the intricate windings of the heart, with has looked upon creation's fair face with an every which the last looked upon creation's fair face with an every which the last looked upon creation's fair face with an every which the last looked upon creation's fair face with an every which the last looked upon creation's fair face with an every which the last looked upon creation's fair face with an every which the last looked upon creation's fair face with an every which the last looked upon creation's fair face with an every which the last looked upon creation's fair face with an every which the last looked upon creation's fair face with an every which the last looked upon creation's fair face with an every which the last looked upon creation's fair face with an every which the last looked upon creation's fair face with an every which the last looked upon creation's fair face with an every which the last looked upon creation's fair face with which his case was attended.

Mothers who desire the worldly accomplishments been disregarded—the touching appeal of the countess to the last looked upon creation's fair face with an every which the last looked upon creation's fair face with an every which the last looked upon creation's fair face with an every which the last looked upon creation's fair face with an every which the last looked upon creation's fair face with an every which the last looked upon creation's fair face with an every which the last looked upon creation's fair face with an every which the last looked upon creation's fair face with an every which the last looked upon creation's fair face with an every which the last looked upon creation's fair face with an every which the last looked upon creation's fair face with an every which the last looked upon creation's fair face with an every which the last looked upon creation's fair face with an every which the last looked upon creations and the last looked upon creations are sufficient to the last looked upon creations are sufficient to the last l

no avail. He was found guilty and condemned to death. The agitation of Lady Nithsdale on hearing this was very great. For some minutes she was pale and silent, and then exclaimed, as if a ray of hope had entered her breast, 'But my dear lord has not been so forward in the leaders in the unhappy affair, but Nithsdale's part in it has not been so active or prominent. His offence, then,

not being so great, may be the more easily forgiven.' 'Alas!' said the Duchess, in reply to her earnest look to a place of safety. and look, 'it pains me to speak the truth, but it were

of an earl's ransom! Oh! with what joy shall I offer it!'

'The bribe has been offered, my dear lady, and refused. no exertion should be neglected, and no time lost. Let to secure it, she pulled through the string of the latch, so we account for the willingness and satisfaction with which she executed her mother's advice. Thus she was ministers; urge the unceasing intercession of those friends which she executed her mother's advice. Thus she was in course of a due preparation for enormous crime; the high in power; and make a personal application where on the earl, 'You need not carry in candles to your mas-I will myself to the Duke of Ridmond and the ter till my lord sends for them; he does not wish to be-Earl of Nottingham, and do you see the Countess of Der- interrupted. wentwater, and learn if she have hopes. Every moment

> Poor Lady Nithsdale needed no urging in the cause she had undertaken. Her exertions to procure a remission of the sentence against her husband were astonishing. She heeded no fatigue, and was deterred by no obstacle but wrote petition after petition, letter after letter, pleading her cause with the most touching eloquence, and the more disappointments she met with, the more persevering were her efforts. With the ladies of the other condemned noemen, she went to the lobby of the House of Lords to beg their intercession, but to no avail; their petition was disregarded. Anxious to be as much with her beloved

February; and at the same time, the three remaining peers were ordered for execution on the following morning!

anguish, 'My poor wife! my poor wife!' By degrees, however, he became calmer, and turning to the table, took up a book, and began to read.

He had not been many minutes thus employed, when a stir in the ante-chamber, and the opening of his door, a stir in the ante-chamber, and the opening of his door, a lady in a travelling dress hartily entered. which she now clung as her last and only hope. This sigh; 'what distress must be hers this day! And I, oh! plan she hastened to communicate to the earl.

Well, dear wife,' he said, as she entered the room, you come to bless my last moments, and strengthen my

'Hope!' said the earl, with a sad and incredulous smile; that unfortunate rebellion, conveyed as a prisoner to the Tower, tried, found guilty, and condemned to die.

Tower, tried, found guilty, and condemned to die.

'My love,' said his wife, taking a seat by his side, 'will you over the pardon which you will surely obtain.'

'There will be no pardon, Meg, so count not on it.—
Wonderful exertions have been made on our behalf, but

it. No, dear wife;—we have periled life and fortune for the exiled Stuarts, we have sworn allegiance to King James the Third, and our offence must be expiated on the scaffold!

The first in future our Churches will be constructed in given the case!

The first in future our Churches will be constructed in given the case!

The joy with which the countess heard of her lord's you. I have thought of every thing; I foresee all the difficulties, and all the risk; and with firmness and presence of mind it will, under the blessing of God, be a sence of mind it will, under the blessing of God, be a successful attempt. I wait but for your consent.'

The interval in future our Churches will be constructed in accordance with the case!

The joy with which the counters had been in accordance with the learned author the success his patience and in accordance with the learned author the success his patience and objects of divine preferred the epithet English, as comprising to the case!

The joy with which the constructed in accordance with the principles recommended. We difficulties, and all the risk; and with firmness and presence of mind it will, under the blessing of God, be a assiduity merit.

The joy with which the case!

The jo

from an unjust, a shameful death—the death of a traitor!
What honour will accrue to the noble house of Nithsdale
by your being led to the scaffold? I see no dishonour in saving a life, which, had your enemies remembered mercy with justice, they would not, could not, have condemned. Remember your son, my lord, and oh! think of her who will receive her death blow when you receive yours!'

*I do think of her. my faithful Meg, as one to whom I owe more than a long life's devotion could repay.'

'Oh, then, my lord, as you love your wife, as you love your son, as you love your exiled king, consent that the attempt be made! You will not refuse so small a request?'

'And should the attempt fail?'

'And should the attempt fail?' 'Then, my lord, we are no nearer death than we are now. But should it succeed, as I hope and trust it will, be assured that King George and his ministers will not

regret that one life the less is to be sacrificed.' It required much persuasion still on the part of Lady Nithsdale to induce her husband to agree to a plan, which he considered not only dishonourable, but hazardous; but

sented to do as she wished. The first person to whom the countess communicated her plans was her faithful attendant Evans, who materially assisted her in their execution. As the evening of that day drew on, she confided the secret to a Mr. and Mrs. Mills, with whom she lodged, and also to a Mrs. Morgan, and requested their assistance. As they truly compasthen immediately sent for a backney coach, and stepping nto it with Mrs. Mills and Mrs. Alorgan, division from the result of the

that they should have no leisure to reflect on any conseences which might happen to themselves. When they arrived at the Tower, Lady Nithsdale conducted Mrs. Morgan up stairs first, for she was only alowed to take in one at a time. This lady having taken off the clothes which Mrs. Mills was to put on, the countess accompanied her back to the staircase, saying, so as to be heard by those around her, 'I beg you will send my maid to dress me immediately; I shall be too late to present my last petition to-night, if she do not come soon.'

cessary, for as the earl was to personate Mrs. Mills, he must hold his handkerchief up to his face, to conceal it. Now as the earl's hair and eyebrows were very dark, and Mrs. Mills' were inclined to be sandy, the countess put a wig on him, and painted his face with rouge and white paint, to make him look as much like her as possible.— She then dressed him in the hood, cloak, &c., which Mrs. Mills had taken off, and when his attire was complete, he looked as little like the noble earl of Nithsdale as you

Then the countess took Mrs. Mills back to the staircase, and in passing through the ante-chamber, in which were several people besides the guards, she said to her very earnestly, 'My dear Mrs. Catherine, go in all haste, and send my waiting-maid; she certainly cannot know how late it is. She forgets that I am to present a petition to-night, and if I let slip this opportunity, I shall be undone, for to-morrow will be too late. Pray hasten her as much

intended to present, if her plans failed. The wives and daughters of the guards, who were in the room, seemed to pity her exceedingly, and looked at her with tears in

And now the anxious moment arrived! It was grow-And now the anxious moment arrived? It was growing dark, and fearing the light of the candles might betray them, Lady Nithsdale resolved to lose no time. Taking her husband by the hand, with a palpitating heart, but firm step, she led him to the staircase. As they passed through the ante-chamber, the guards looked at them, but as the earl held his handkerchief to his face; they thought his the leds who had seven in exricance. It was growing districts, or in crowded and ill-ventilated dwellings, and is productive of mischievous effects according to the length of time to which persons are subjected to its influence, and to its relative accumulation. The Black-hole of Calcutta, the Grotto del Cano in Naple s, and the recent catastrophe on board the Londonderry, and the recent catastrophe on board the Londonderry and the recent catastrophe on the leave with his Church the guit of "the discrement in the leave with his Church the guit of "the discrement in the leave with his Church the guit of "the discrement in the leave with his church the leave with his church in the leave with his church the leave with his him the lady who had come in crying. Having seen the countess pass and repass with two or three ladies, though with only one at a time they had no suspicion that with only one at a time, they had no suspicion that one more came out than went in, and they officiously opened the doors for her and her weeping friend. Little did they

instant lose her presence of mind, on which so much depended, continued loudly to bewait the negligence of her drowsings stungs pages pages are in the head back and others come who are rigid formalists, who are selfa moment she could scarcely avoid, she entreated that limbs, thirst, and fever, that continued for two days, righteous, seeking to gain merit by their attendance. she might be sent immediately. 'My dear Mrs. Betty,' when he gradually returned to his former health. And I heir secret thoughts are an about to the secret thoughts are an about to the has she said to the disguised earl, 'run quickly, and bring her near this city, at Yorkville, a gentleman imprudently come—but they partake of no benefit, for there has with you. You know my lodging, and if ever you made despatch in your life, do it now. Having passed safely through the ante-chamber, she went close behind the earl down stairs, that the sentinel might not notice his walk. and sense of suffocation, the next day he suffered much that no dew of heavenly grace, descends upon the

In the meantime, the countess with tears of joy in her noxious gas from the lowest part of the rooms, and unbeliever, but between his own soul and his precious wrong to deceive at such a time. Besides your husband eyes, and her heart overflowing with happiness, returned not to force it upwards by currents of air from below, Saviour, and what from without, can mar or hinder and the unfortunate earl, there are the Lords Renmut, and the unfortunate earl, there are the Lords Renmut, and the unfortunate earl, there are the Lords Renmut, and the unfortunate earl, there are the Lords Renmut, again, apparently in room. When there, she talked aloud, as if to him, and room. When there, she talked aloud, as if to him, and answered her own questions in a voice as much like his as she could feign. As soon as she thought her lord was quite safe from the guards outside the Tower, she prepared the same charge. eagerly. 'Gold! money may perhaps soften their hearts!

The minister may not be able to withstand the temptation of an early. something must have happened to Evans, she is generally so punctual. I will go and transact my business, and if I get it done to-night, I will come back to you before the Tower closes. If not, I shall be with you early in the

The joyful countess then called a coach, and drove to is now precious, my dear; we will do our utmost; and oh, may it please Heaven to bless our endeavours!'

her lodgings, where she found a friend waiting with the petition. 'Oh, Mr. Mackenzie,' she said in a voice of exultation; there is no need of the petition! My lord is out of the Tower, and I trust out of the power of his ene-

mies, though where he is I don't exactly know.'
Well aware of the delight with which the Duchess of Montrose would hear the good news, Lady Nithsdale called a sedan-chair, and went to her house. But when she reached her sitting-room, she could only exclaim in broken accents, 'He is safel thank God, he is safel'

The remyleies of sading from the deepest any interest.

The revulsion of feeling from the deepest anxiety and sorrow to the liveliest joy, was too much for her, and a flood of tears came to her relief. But she soon recovered husband as possible, to comfort him, and cheer him, and bid him hope, she could not rest till she had tried every expedient she could think of, and used every means in her power to save a life so precious to her.

In the House of Lords there was a strong leaning to the side of mercy, and, at length, it was whispered, that the Lords Carnwath and Widdrington would, in all probability, receive a reprieve. They did so on the 23d of February; and at the same time, the three remaining peers

flood of tears came to her relief. But she soon recovered herself, and received the heart-felt congratulations of her friend, hastened to a house where she had appointed to meet Evans. By her she was led to a very small cottage, and target the side of mercy, and, at length, it was whispered, that the Lords Carnwath and Widdrington would, in all probability, receive a reprieve. They did so on the 23d of February; and at the same time, the three remaining peers

The next day, Mrs. Mills brought them some bread ere ordered for execution on the following morning! and wine in her pocket, and told them of the execution that morning of Lords Derwentwater and Kenmuir. The sad fate of these unfortunate noblemen-a fate which the earl himself had so narrowly escaped-caused them many gloomy and sorrowful reflections, mingled with thankfulness on their own account.

'Poor Lady Derwentwater!' said the countess, with how can I ever be thankful enough for your escape, my dearest husband!

'Say rather, how can I ever be thankful enough for so brave-hearted, so loving, so faithful a wife,' replied the earl with affection. 'God bless and reward you, my noble Meg, for I never can. 'I am rewarded! more than rewarded, could I see you safe out of England, my love. And that I trust to manage safely, with a little of my woman's wit,' continued the

countess, smiling. 'But you must put on another disguise, my dear lord.'
'Must 1? Well, any thing you please, so that I get out of London. Only let it not be a hood and cloak this

well,' said the countess, hurriedly, as the tears stood in her eyes; 'oh! speak not thus, I came to rejoice with you over the pardon which you will surely obtain.'

'There will be no pardon. Mer second part of the feebleet instruments, found in the unknown that would not do. As it was, you was the curtains that would not do. As it was, you walked so little like a woman, and so much like a soldier, the carpets, the furniture, and the floors, would be kept in walked so little like a woman, and so much like a soldier, I feared you would be discovered. Oh! what a happiness to have you safe here!'

'No, no, not again, that would not do. As it was, you walked so little like a woman, and so much like a soldier, I feared you would be kept in the carpets, the furniture, and the floors, would be kept in the carpets, the furniture, and the floors, would be supplied, but the certains the there was a would be supplied, but the certains the there was a would be supplied, but the certains the there was a would be supplied, but the certains the there was a would be supplied, but the certains the there was a would be supplied, but the certains to us in talking of walked so little like a woman, and so much like a soldier, I feared you would be supplied, but the certains the total was the curtains to us in talking of walked so little like a woman, and so much like a soldier, I feared you would be supplied, but the certains the floors, would be kept in the carpets, the furniture, and the floors, would be kept in the carpets, the furniture, and the floors, would be kept in the carpets, the furniture, and the floors, would be supplied, but the certains the floor of the carpets, the furniture, and the floors, would be supplied, but the certains the floor of the carpets and the floors, would be supplied, but the carpets and the floor of the fl After remaining two days in their hiding-place, the

three or four days more, while the countess retired to a small lodging in the neighbourhood. The ambassador, dian winter." de following strain of Christian loyalty, Mr. We have been found in arms against King George, and it is a crime he will never forget nor forgive!

Somety closes his delightful volume, one half of But you took up arms in what we think a just cause—

But you took up arms in what we think a just cause—

Something of whose server days more forget one and it is a crime he will never forget nor forgive!

But you took up arms in what we think a just cause—

Something of whose server days more found in arms against King George, and it is a crime he will never forget nor forgive!

But you took up arms in what we think a just cause—

the cause of the royal Stuarts; surely, King George will not punish with death men whose only offence has been not punish with death men whose only offence has been not punish with death men whose only offence has been not punish with death men whose only offence has been not punish with death men whose only offence has been not punish with death men whose only offence has been not punish with death men whose only offence has been not punish with death men whose only offence has been not punish with death men whose only offence has been not punish with death men whose only offence has been not punish with death men whose only offence has been not punish with death men whose only offence has been not punish with death men whose only offence has been not punish with death men whose only offence has been not punish with death men whose only offence has been not punish with death men whose only offence has been not punish with death men whose only offence has been not punish with death men whose only offence has been not punish with death men whose only offence has been not punish with death men whose only offence has been not punish with death men whose only offence has been not punish with death men whose only offence has been not punish with death men whose only offence has been not punish with death men whose of the cause of the counters, who was not let into the secret. The whole of the pun all, thought of all. Nithsdale, my husband, you must livery servant. He arrived there safely, and crossed over sideration of the public, and carnestly entreat the macy over the Sclavonians of the Borysthenes, the two in a small vessel to Calais. The passage was such a very favourable one, that the eaptain observed, 'Well' if my passengers had been flying for their lives, the wind could not have served better!' He little thought it was really sold in a small vessel to Calais. The passage was such a very favourable one, that the eaptain observed, 'Well' if my passengers had been flying for their lives, the wind could not have served better!' He little thought it was really sold in a small vessel to Calais. The passage was such a very favourable one, that the eaptain observed, 'Well' if my passengers had been flying for their lives, the wind could not have served better!' He little thought it was really sold in a small vessel to Calais. The passage was such a very favourable one, that the eaptain observed, 'Well' if my passengers had been flying for their lives, the wind could not have served better!' He little thought it was really sold in a small vessel to Calais. The passage was such a very favourable one, that the eaptain observed, 'Well' if my passengers had been flying for their lives, the wind could not have served better!' He little thought it was really sold in a small vessel to Calais. The passage was such a very favourable one, that the eaptain observed, 'Well' if my passengers had been flying for their lives, the wind could not have served better!' He little thought it was really sold in a small vessel to Calais. The passage was such a very favourable one, that the earthest of the public sold in a small vessel to Calais. The passage was such a very favourable one, that the earthest of the public sold in a small vessel to confer with the learned of the public sold in a small vessel to confer with the learned of the public sold in a small vessel to confer with the earthest of the public sold in a small vessel to confer with the earthest of the public sold in a small vessel to confer with the earthest of the public sold in a small vessel to confer with the earthest of the public sold in the confer with the earthest of

The Literary Garland. Montreal, 1849.

This is a good number both as respects the quality and variety of its contents. We were especially pleased with the article headed "Capture of Ogdensburgh,"

The Literary Garland. Montreal, 1849.

"My dear wife, the thing seems to me to be an impossibility! Do you suppose, for a moment, we could elude the vigilance of the guards? You are too sanguine, Meg. Besides, would you have a Nithsdale steal away like a condemned felon? It would be dishonourable, and in my her for the property and hopeful, and found the very you are wont to be charful and hopeful, and found the very you are wont to be chearful and hopeful, and found the very you are wont to be chearful and hopeful, and found the very you are wont to be chearful and hopeful, and found the visible of the property of the condense of the guards? You are too sanguine, Meg. Besides, would you have a Nithsdale steal away like a condemned felon? It would be dishonourable, and in my family. Meg. Property has every here desired that as sibility! Do you suppose, for a moment, we could elude the vigilance of the guards? You are too sanguine, Meg. Besides, would you have a Nithsdale steal away like a condemned felon? It would be dishonourable, and in my family. Meg. Property has every here dealers that as sibility! Do you suppose, for a moment, we could elude the vigilance of the guards? You are too sanguine, Meg. Besides, would you have a Nithsdale steal away like a condemned felon? It would be dishonourable, and it my description. Lady Nithsdale, as mily, Meg, honour has ever been dearer than life.' Notwithstanding this declaration, Lady Nithsdale, as 'I see no dishonour,' replied the countess, 'in escaping equally devoted a mother as a wife, braved all danger to

Her petition was rejected; the title and estates of the family of Nithsdale had been forfeited by the earl's rebellion, and she was advised by her friends to quit the kingdom. She did so, and joined her exiled husband; but though the honours of that ancient house are extinct, it will be a long time before we forget the noble intrepidity

LECTURES ON VENTILATION; delivered before the captain of his salvation," It is not for the nume, we TAN, Esquire. Cobourg; 1848.

tracted the attention of scientific enquirers, and nume- confession on his part, of faith in, and obedience to, our rous have been the theories started by various experi- Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. Alas, what corrupmentalists to prove its efficacy in promoting and pre- tions, both in doctrine and practice, are current serving health. The labours of Dr. Arnott, and the among men upon this subject. Many seem to think later investigation of Mr. Reid, if they have not been the attendance upon the Lord's Supper, to be a good as yet productive of positive good have at least fully work of such great merit, that they may dispense with proved the great benefits derivable from a pure and the observance of other duties. Others, that this wholesome supply of air. Professor Reid ventilated sacrament has some extraordinary virtue in it, whereby ionated her situation, and felt much esteem for her, they a room, in Edinburgh, in order to illustrate the effects past sins are expiated, and the good will of God proat once agreed to aid her in her plans. The countess of ventilation. A large party were invited, composed cured. Some seem to suppose (to judge from their of members from among the different professions, Law, Medicine, Divinity, and the Army and North and the society of gentlemen were in the habit of dining together, it was agreed that the same persons should gether, it was agreed that the same persons should prove the dinner on this occasion who had been the dinner on this occasion. provide the dinner on this occasion who had been christians, have never once thought of obeying Christ accustomed to do so usually. The evening passed in this matter, and although Christ has said, "do this merrily, and all was hilarity and jocundity. On the in remembrance of me," they have never done it. following day, to the surprise of all, it was discovered Some excuse themselves from coming, on the pleat that there had been consumed three times the quantity that they are not worthy, or that they are not preof wines usually drank by the same party, and a freer pared, and yet it gives them no concern to be in such

Mrs. Mills then came up, holding her handkerchief up to her face, as if she were crying. This was quite neless, no one suffered in the slightest degree from head- of their disobedience? To those who come only on ache, or any of the customary ailments consequent on the festival, and wilfully absent themselves on other over indulgence; nor were they at all aware that more occasions, it may be said, can you for a moment supthan an ordinary quantity of wine had been taken. pose that the day affects the ordinance, and if the Contrast this picture with the following drawn by benefit be in the ordinance, what sense as well as what Professor Metcalfe-" In the large towns of Great grace does it show, to absent yourselves upon so many Britain typhus fever is sometimes more fatal during occasions, and to come upon the festival? Either you winter than summer, because the want of different have never received, as you ought, in the exercise of clothing and fuel among the poor, induces them to faith, and love towards the Lord Jesus Christ, and if block up every chink and aperture by which the carbonic acid exhaled from the lungs of many individuals, partakers of "precious faith," you ought gladly to occupying the same room, is prevented escaping and have availed yourselves of every opportunity afforded weather, fever is often produced by the exhalation of professed faith in the Lord Jesus; we invite none but men in previous good health when thickly crowded those "who are religiously and devoutly disposed,"

confined dwellings of large towns." ble and animal decomposition whether in open marshy those that come, not on the minister; as the Lord has districts, or in crowded and ill-ventilated dwellings, not seen fit to leave with his Church the gift of "the the doors for her and her weeping friend. Little did they think who they were thus allowing to pass so quietly! case of a servant in Liverpool, who had been exposed that come will presently, like Judas, betray the Lord, The courageous and devoted wife, who did not for an cleaning plate in a small room, the door and windows for some sordid, earthly advantage, -who are careless ce of her drowsiness, stupor, nausea, pains in the head, back, and others come, -who are rigid formalists, who are self-'My dear Mrs. Betty,' when he gradually returned to his former health. And Their secret thoughts are all known to God. They put a pan of hot ashes in his room at evening; he been no communion between their souls and Christ .awoke about miduight, complaining of vertigo, nausea, But let not these barren spots, be taken as a proof At the bottom she met the faithful Evans, into whose hands she confided him. She, and Mr. Mills, who was in readiness outside the Tower, at once conducted him to let off this life destroying agent, by conducting the off God. The fellowship is not between him and the to let off this life-destroying agent, by conducting the of God. The fellowship is not between him and the and where no provision is made for its escape, "but that communion; therefore prize the blessing of the rather to introduce the stream of pure air from above word of God, and come instructed by its holy counsels, and conduct the foul air out from below." With and influenced by a lively and intelligent faith, to these preliminary remarks we experience much grati- partake of covenant mercies, as you kneel around the fication in introducing to the notice of our readers a Table of the Lord. I have not be work, by H. Ruttan, Esquire, which has just issued from our Canadian press, and printed at the office of DIFFUSION OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE the Star & Gazette, Cobourg. These Lectures on Ventilation, at first intended only for partial circula- (From Sir George Simpson's Journey round the World.) tion, have fortunately been permitted to enter fully into the current of scientific literature, and we plain Mr. Ruttan's theory and practice.

"It was in the course of experiments for the economizing of fuel, which, for the last few years, has engaged my attention, that I happened to stumble upon the important fourth on the ocean. Notwithstanding all this, I have fact that the principle involved in the saving of fuel was that by which alone a proper system of ventilation could be carried out! So that, after all, it appears in this as in all other instances where the true principles of philosphical enquiry have been pursued,—Nature proves herself the most scientific agent!"

In the every where seen our race, under a great variety, scientific agent!" scientific agent l'

"I do not intend to heat your building at all even in ourpose.) Then by the erection of metal machinery in-

* * * * * * * to the enormous height of 40, 50, and sometimes. I believe which promises, under their care and guidance, to be-60 feet,-our churches had a plane flat ceiling, not exceeding half the height, where the eongregation, in winter, would be ensured a comfortable degree of warmth, as well as the gratification of hearing the minister, which, of itself is no inconsiderable advantage, the great object of their construction would be attained; and our congregations I am certain would be much increased. At present, all the old and infirm, especially if a little dull of hearing, and those of habitual delicate health—male and female—seldom think of attending service in a cold or blustering winter's day, and never at night."

"The idea of filling and keeping constantly supplied, an when taken in connection with their early annals, can ordinary sized dwelling house with fresh and pare air, in quantity equal to 150,000 or 200 000 cubic feet per hour (by which not only the respiratory organs of the inmates ould be supplied, but the ceiling, the walls, the curtains thought of, must be abandoned from its impracticability under the system hitherto pursued, no amount of fuel at all compatable with ordinary means being equal to the wider range and loftier aim. At once, as if by a

lectures, we commend the volume to the serious con- to England, while another was establishing its supre-

THE SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER. (By a Correspondent of The Church.)

Our Lord instituted for the observance, use, and

comfort of His Church, two solemn and affecting rites, Baptism and the Supper of the Lord, remarkable alike for the instruction which they convey, and for the simplicity of their forms. These we call Sacraments. This word does not occur in Holy Scripture, it is derived from the latin word sacramentum, which signifies the oath by which the Roman soldier bound himself to the standard of his general, and so, it has come to be applied to these holy ordinances, as being expressive of the allegiance of the christian, to "the Cobourg Mechanics' Institute; By HENRY RUT- contend, but for the thing signified. These ordinances serve not only as pledges of the Redeemers love, -as means of grace, to the refreshment and comfort of the The subject of ventilation has for some time at- true disciple—but also, as opportunities for the public The countess had prepared a last petition, which she together in prisons, transport-ships, barracks, and the and according to the scripture rule, we warn each "together in prisons, transport-ships, barracks, and the examine himself," and so to come to the Table of the Carbonic acid is the principle result of all vegeta- Lord, (1 Car. xi. 18.) The responsibility rests on

AND RACE.

I have threaded my way round nearly half the globe. imagine that the following extracts will sufficienly ex- traversing about two hundred and twenty degrees of longitude and upwards of a hundred of latitude; and uniformly felt more at home, with the exception of my of circumstances, either actually or virtually invested with the attributes of sovereignty. I have seen the winter; all I intend to do is to ventilate it—with warmed English citizens of a young republic, which has already air in winter and cooled air in summer. For this purpose doubled its original territory, without any visible or I intend to erect an apparatus outside of your building, by conceivable obstacle in the way of its indefinite extenwhich means I shall cause a volume of air, according to the size of the building—(say for one of 40 feet square and two or three stories high—at the rate of 50 square feet per province, while the descendants of the first possessors, province, while the descendants of the first possessors, two or three stories high—at the rate of 50 square feet per province, while the descendants of the first possessors, the square inferior in wealth, and influence, have every second) to circulate through your house night and day, the year round. (The article you know is cheap—the Almighty has given it to us for this more than any other.) Almighty has given it to us for this more than any other seen the English posts, that stud the wilderness from cepting this trunk of air at some convenient point before the Canadian Lakes to the Pacific Ocean; I have seen t be dispersed throughout the building, and so constructng it as that by heating, it will bring this volume of air makes every individual, whether Briton or American, to such temperature as may be required—your dwelling will in winter be warmed as well as ventilated. This is trade and influencing the destinies of Spanish California; and lastly I have seen the English merchants "If, instead of the deeply vaulted ceiling,-thrown up and English missionaries of a Barbarian Archipelago, come the centre of the traffic of the east and west, of the New World and the Old. In seeing all this, I have seen less than the half of the grandeur of the English race.

How insignificant in comparison are all the other nations of the earth, one nation alone excepted. With the paltry reservation of the Swedish Peninsula, Russia and Great Britain literally gird the globe where either continent has the greatest breadth, -a fact which, under foot by the tribes that were commissioned for wilds of Sandinavia the germ of a northern hive of and the east as the dominant race of the times; one With these important extracts from Mr. Ruttan's swarm of Normans was finding its way through France