TWHOLE NUMBER, DCXXVII.

poetrn.

SHELLS.

Far out at sea, a tiny boat
Has set her tiny sail,
And, swiftly, see it onward float,
As freshens still the gale;
A rainbow in it must have slept,
To give it tints so fair;
Or lovellest angel in it wept,
A pearl in every tear;
More bright than pen of mine can tell,
Sailed on that little fearless shell.

Deep in the chambers of the sea,
Where ocean's mermaids dwell,
A palace stood; it seemed to me,
Its every stone a shell:
And, oh, what glorious hues were they,
That struck upon my eye,
Of blue, and green, and gold, and grey,
Thint there unnoticed lie:
As violets sweet, in loveliest dells,
So blush unseen those beauteous shells.

Thus, on the sea, and 'neath its waves,
These painted sea gems lie,
As tomb-stones o'er the many graves
Of low born men and high;
And when they rest upon the shore,
In wealth's luxurious ease,
They sound to us the solemn roar,
They learned beneath the seas:
As exiles, though afar they roam,
Still sing the songs they learned at home. Burlington College, May 22nd, 1849.

MR. KENNEDY'S ILL-FATED EXPEDITION. (From the Guernsey Comet.)

red, will be perused with painful interest. roceeded by water to Rockingham Bay, where they to Sydney. and been despatched with supplies, on receiving which he was to proceed down the western side of the penisual and return to Sydney. On the 5th June, the expedition consisted of thirteen individuals—among the number being Jackey Jackey, an aboriginal native, whose courage and attachment to his ill-state master of the course of construction or nearly finished, are preserted and no doubt is entertained of their insula and return to Sydney. On the 5th June, the expedition consisted of thirteen individuals—among the number being Jackey Jackey, an aboriginal native, whose courage and attachment to his ill-state master that the schooner whose courage and attachment to his ill-state master that the schooner whose courage and attachment to his ill-state master that the schooner whose courage and attachment to his ill-state master that the schooner whose courage and attachment to his ill-state the Apossible to make through was so scrubby that it was impossible to make through was so scrubby that it was impossible to make through was captured, and kept in the schooner was construction or nearly finished, are preserted that the time and the finished, are preserted that the sum of the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus monuments of the ingenuity man will exert and that back with me the Society's prayers, that I may be death; but whether they died from exhaustation, or were murdered by the natives, is a fact that will prospect the schooner was monuments of the ingenuity man will exert and that back with me in Societies prayers, that I may be death; but whether in Societies prayers, that I may be death; but whether in Societies prayers, that I may be death; but whether in Societies prayers, that I may be death; but whether in Societies prayers, that I may be death; but whether in Societies prayers, that I may be death; but will please 6d. That I return thities in my diocese. It is arranged, it will please 6d. That I return thing that back with me the Society's prayers, that I may be death; but will please 6d. That I retu course for nearly five weeks before he could stand to drowned.

being evident that the whole party could not subsist in the most extreme perils of the wilderness." on this scanty allowance to the end of the journey, Mr. Kennedy proposed that eight of the number, including the three who were sick, should remain at (From the Church Review for July, "on Baptist Noel's Weymouth Bay in charge of Mr. Carron; Mr. K. intending to push on for Cape York with all speed to obtain supplies, which he expected to find there on

having made signals from the shore, was taken on board, and narrated to the commander the unfortunate results of the expedition. Captain Dobson consequently proceeded in all haste towards Shelbourne and Weymouth Bays, in of the survivors; but, in order to maintain a connected narrative, we shall return to the party of eight left at Weymouth Bay.

After separating with Mr. Kennedy, the party underwent great hardships and privations, occasionally saving their limited stock by shooting birds and catching shel-fish. On the third day (17th November), one man died; on the 20th, another; and another on the after Carpenter. He went to fetch some water, and sat down by the creek, and died there. Niblett and Wall and myself were the only ones that on one occasion In the Comet of Monday we announced the un- We buried the first three who died, but were unable by stealth; and as the apparently placid waters on benefits which result from the appointment of Colo-Kennedy, the leader of an exploring expedition into water-hole close where he died. Niblett and Wall we destruction to attempt escape in this direction. Yet by the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, in of his unfortunate companions. Since then we have were rescued, except two pigeons which I shot that smarting under the bitter servitude of sin and sorrow charity, if it be enabled, as it ought to be, to carry been favoured with copies of the Sydney Morning morning." On the 30th December, a note, covered to venture any and every way of escape, that though out its purposes, by contributions in some degree ade-Herald, of the 6th and 7th March last, containing a with dirt, was brought to Mr. Carron by some of the none of the transported convicts have more than once quate to the calls which are made upon it for our large mass of information relative to the progress of natives, who had hitherto shown symptoms of hostility or twice been known to brave the ferocity of the dogs, assistance. the expedition and the melancholy event already de- towards the two survivors, and he became almost they have often attempted to swim across the sea in Surrounded by all the appliances and means of scribed. It is in the form of evidence taken before senseless on finding it to be a message from Captain the immediate neighbourhood of the Neck, and have good which are at the disposal of a Bishop in this the magistrates of Sydney, by whom a judicial enquiry Dobson, intimating his arrival at Weymouth Bay. been drawn under and devoured by sharks. Their country, I have been deeply moved by contrasting had been instituted. From the mass we have ex- Goddard was so much reduced that it was at first only other alternative is to take advantage of the con- with them the necessities and difficulties which emtracted the most material details, which, we feel assu- doubtful whether he would recover: and Carron could

the northward. The whole of the carts and most of the heavy stores attached to the expedition it was colony, where Mr. Kennedy was highly esteemed as the same and by land and found necessary to abandon in consequence of the well as for his personal qualities as for his great sci-Impracticability of the country; and several horses entific abilities. It must be satisfactory to his afflicever busy in driving souls back into bondage, or debecame disabled. These were killed and eaten, there ted family to find that ample testimony is borne by the stroying them in their vain attempts at escaping from the indispensable decencies of common worship. being only two or three sheep left, and the stock of two survivors, Messrs. Carron and Goddard, to the the law. How can we sufficiently love the Saviour of flour falling short. The flesh was stripped from the endeavours of Mr. Kennedy to extricate the expedition sinners, who, forgiving us all our trespasses, visited many of the present state and wants of the settlers in our falling short. The fiesh was stripped from the from its difficult position. Every thing that could be this our world, bore the weight of the law, quelled the Labrador, which are more fully detailed in his comdown: the heart liver, kidneys, and blood, mixed with done was done for the preservation of the party whose violence of the enemy, and accomplished for us a perflour, being made into puddings, which, writes Mr. privations and perils he shared, and for whose succour feet salvation Carron, the botanist, afforded the party "a good day's he hazarded, and unfortunately sacrificed his own life. to travel on foot, and Mr. Remedy gave up as needs and walked himself. After undergoing all kinds of endurance of pain and fatigue, and most disintervicissitudes, on the 9th of November, the expedition ested self-sacrifice, the gallant leader of the party reached Weymouth Bay, and encamped on a hill, near exhibited a model for his subordinates. But the great a large creek or river, about two miles from the sea- natural difficulties they had to encounter at the outset

THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND.

board the Ariel. He accordingly quitted the en- evidences, that there is a spirit of life, energy, and of art in religious edifices cannot comprehend campment, taking with him his faithful Jackey and activity, kindling up in the heart of that communion, why the usage of the English Church should abandon three others, with seven horses. Twenty-eight pounds which is the earnest of greater things to come; and that high influence to the Roman Catholic Church. of flour, with a small quantity of tea, comprised the which is the sure pledge that she is girding herself for It scarcely needed Mr. Ruskin to show, by "the Lamp whole store of the party left behind, the last sheep the conflict, which the Providence of God is evidently of Sacrifice," that the labour and faculties of man are having been killed on the day Mr Kennedy left, and laying upon her. It is no undersigned or fortuitous well bestowed in rendering the house of worship event that at least an eighth part of the human family worthy of its purpose, and that an edifice adorned Mr. Kennedy reached Shelbourne Bay three weeks is brought so immediately in these later times under with the beauty which is the human reflex of the beauafter leaving the encampment. His party had several the influence of that Communion. The hand of God ty in the creation, is more fitting for the spirit of defivers and creeks to cross, and a great deal of scrub is in it. As far as man can judge, the Church of votion than the sort of washhouse which is usually to cut through. One of the men became ill, and England is destined to lead on the van in the conquest constructed for the purpose. A contrary impression another accidentally shot himself; and having lost two horses, Mr. Kennedy determined to start in com-Pany with Jackey for Port Albany, leaving a horse for spirit of the learned and accomplished men who have ornaments may to them, by their novelty, be matters the provision of the sick man and a comrade in whose gone forth to Zion's distant outposts; the freeness of curiosity; but it is to be remembered that the recharge he was left. Mr. Kennedy and Jackey suc- with which the Church at home pours her riches into gular attendants in a church must soon lose any such ceeded in reaching Escape River, having lost two more the treasury of the Lord; the success which already trivial sensation, and remain open to the direct and horses on their way thither. Here the gallant leader crowns the missionary work; these, with the changes constant influences of art. met his death; and nothing can be more affecting which Providence is bringing about in the relative posi- It is a mistake to suppose that because a church is than the simple story, told by the devoted aborigine, tion of the nations, are the data on which we come to richly dight it must be flaunting and gay. The church of poor Kennedy's death in the wilderness. They our conclusion. Nor is it just cause of dissatisfaction, built by Mr. Pugin for the Earl of Shrewsbury, at Were surprized by a party of blacks, and, much rain though it be of sorrow, on the eve of such an eventful Cheadle in Staffordshire, is very rich; but although falling, their fire-arms became unservicable, and they day, that men, untrue and falsehearted men, who have upon a close examination you discover the elaboration Were unable to keep their assailants at bay. Several no appreciation of, or attachment to the true "princi- and richness of the ornament, the general aspect on barbed spears were thrown by the blacks, and Mr ples of the doctrine of Christ," should be found taking entering the fane is one of a grave harmony—a "tone" Kennedy was hit in the back. He then desired Jackey their real position with the Newmans on the one hand, in colouring and architectural shade analogous to the to fire, which he quickly did, the shot taking effect. and the Noels on the other. Thousands of hearts ponderous beauty of the organ. As you enter, a sense The assailants thereupon retired for a short time, but true as steel, and firm as a rock, will still remain of solemnity strikes you; and if, penetrating the subreturned, throwing their spears in greater numbers equipped and ready for the onset. The Church may dued shadows, you descry a richer beauty, the physithan before. Jackey drew the spear from his master's be tried as silver is tried, but she will come forth from cal sensation which it produces, harmonises well with back, cutting out the jag with a knife; and Mr. Ken- the furnace like fine gold purified and fit for the Mas- the grave and grateful consolation intended by the nedy levelled his gun, which, however, missed fire. ter's use. The Church of England as well as the religious offices. The blacks now approached nearer, and Mr Kennedy Church in this country, is beginning to feel to her inreceived another spear wound in the thigh of the right most soul, that, as she enters perhaps the very last man Church. Working in some respects with smaller leg, and—the fatal one-in the right side; his undaunt- battle-field against Satan and his philosophizing and resources, but in a more favoured spot, Lord Ongley ed servitor having also been wounded above the eye. graceful hosts, there is no foundation on which she has outdone the Romish Peer. About eight miles Mr. Kennedy, overcome by fatigue and the effects of may safely venture, save that on which the Church's from Bedford lies the parish of Warden, once the site his wounds, laid down, while Jackey went in search of early conquests were all achieved, the Faith and Order of Warden Priory, celebrated for its pears. Here is his saddle-bags, containing his journals, &c. On re- of Apostolic times; a basis distinctly marked out and a church of some age, which has been repaired by turning to his master, however, he found him surrounded defined by her own noble Reformers.—Upon these, Lord Ongley, the lord of the manor: he has brought by the blacks, one of whom had deprived him of his she seem resolved to throw herself in Faith, and abide carvings from abroad; the windows are of stained watch and hat. He then carried Mr. Kennedy into the issue. Norshould we be surprised to see "develop- glass, principally blue and red; a few pictures, copies the scrub, and noticing a change in the manner of his ments' hereafter, such as shall "deceive, if it were probably of an "Ecce Homo" and of the "Madonna dying master, "I asked him often," (Jackey says in possible, even the elect,"-There is around her a and Child," after skilful hands, supply, not images for his simple and affecting narrative,) "Are you well festering morbid compound of semi-Romanism and worship, but objects that attune the mind to the spirit now?" "I dont care "for the spear wound in my leg, Socinianism, essentially the same thing in their origin of sacrifice. The simple but picturesque forms and Jackey, but for the other two wounds in my side and and nature, which has managed to intrench itself in arrangements of the older building suit the repairs back; and I am bad inside, Jackey." "Mr. Kennedy, some of her strong places, which dogmatizes in her and ornaments: Lord Ongley, we have been told, was are you going to leave me?" enquired the disconsolate Parliament, which truckles with every form of opposi- himself the principal workman. The church is situservant. "Yes, my boy, I am going to leave you," tion, and which will, we doubt not, when the hour of ate on a beautiful piece of rising ground, with abundhe said, "I am very bad Jackey." Mr. Kennedy trial comes, battle with the Faith of Christ and Him ant foliage about it; the graves are adorned with flowthen desired Jackey to take charge of his journal, and, crucified, even to the death. The great enemy of ers. Exception may be taken, perhaps, to some trihaving asked for writing materials, attempted to write, Christ has lost nothing of his cunning or malice, even vialities in the ornaments; but upon the whole the but fell back, and died in the arms of Jackey. "I in the form of "an angel of light." With such a foe, effect is beautiful. And it harmonises, we say, with eaught him as he fell back," he says, "and I then there must no truce, no compromise, no concession. the spirit of devotion—of sacrifice and consolation. turned round myself and cried. I was crying a good Every inch yielded is but another bound of the stone The dark carved wood, rich and deep in tone, gives a while until I got well—that was about an hour—and of Sisyphus, rendering future exactions more facile solemn air to the place; above, heavenward, the white then I buried him. I dug up the ground with a toma- and dangerous. The policy which the Church will walls rise to a fuller light, the stained glass tempers and covered min over with rogs, then with grass, and nothing could prevent the world both applauds the with my shirt and trousers. That night I left ing temporizing policy, which the world both applauds the with my shirt and trousers. That night I left ing temporizing policy, which the world both applauds the world both applauds as liberal, and despises as suicidal. It must be bags with him to Albany, but, being reduced by weak
The Lord Bishop of Cape Town having requested a grant to the bar dear the brilliancy, and casts lovely tints on the dark brown to dear the brilliancy, and casts lovely tints on the dark brown wood. The senses are impressed with an atmosphere of selling Seats to the highest diocese, not give that the brilliancy, and casts lovely tints on the dark brown wood. The senses are impressed with an atmosphere of selling seats to the highest diocese, not give that the brilliancy, and casts lovely tints on the dark brown wood. The senses are impressed with an atmosphere of selling seats to the highest diocese, not give that the brilliancy, and casts lovely tints on the dark brown wood. The senses are impressed with an atmosphere of selling seats to the brilliancy, and casts lovely tints on the dark brown are increased. The Lord Bishop of Cape Town having requested a grant to wood. The senses are impressed with an atmosphere of selling seats to the highest diocese, not give the teaching of the several pastors throughout the diocese, not give the transfer of the brilliancy and casts lovely tints on the dark brown in the transfer of the brilliancy and casts lovely tints on the dark brown in the dark brown at the brilliancy and casts lovely tints on the dark brown in the transfer of the brilliancy and casts lovely tints on the dark brown in the transfer of the brilliance and t

EAGLE-HAWK NECK, TASMANIA.

Eagle- hawk Neck, is a narrow isthmus of sandy hillocks, not more than one hundred paces across, which joins the penal settlement of Tasman's Peninsula to the mainland of Tasmania. Concealed among the inequalities of the ground, formidable provisions

The lofty peaks and iron-bound coasts of Tasman's the church "not made with hands." Peninsula forms a district within which it is not allow-26th. "Carpenter," says one of the survivors, "died ed to any free person to hold property, or even to reseven days afterwards, and Mitchell about nine days side, unless employed in the management of prisoners. The sentry and sentry-box indicate the constant presence of a military force; while posts form a portion of a line extending across the Neck from shore to died in the gunyahs where they slept. The men did tion of a line extending across the Neck from shore to not seem to suffer pain, but withered into perfect shore. A ferocious dog is chained to each post, and skeletons, and died from utter exhaustation. Carron at such a distance as to render it impossible for any one to pass through without coming within reach of count which the Bishop of Newfoundland has given were able to go to the beach and catch shell-fish. We the savage animals. The deafening howls of these of his visit to the coast of Labrador, should be ear-The expedition left Sydney in May, 1848, and ceiving these parties on board, the schooner returned boat. This of course is next to impossible, consider- duties; and I can readily imagine the comfort and landed in the latter part of that month. Mr. Ken- Of the two men left at Shelbourne Bay, no tidings the prisoners at their work, and the many modes in in the midst of these difficulties he can look to the nedy's instructions were to proceed thence to Port have been heard. In a canoe belonging to the natives, which such an attempt may de detected. A number venerable Society for cordial sympathy and efficient Albany, at Cape York, where he was to meet the the Ariel's crew found a cloak which had belonged to of ingeniously framed boats and rafts, discovered when support.

was so scrubby that it was impossible to make through Mr. Kennedy was captured, and kept in the schooner of bondage by the righteous condemnation of the law, it; and Mr. Kennedy had to proceed on a south-west for a fortnight, when he jumped overboard and was the sinner lives a prisoner, seeking to be free, but in mony of ours, to be a true description of that country,

ART MINISTERING TO RELIGION.

Religion and Art, says the Bishop of London, are shore. The stock of provisions was now reduced to of the expedition, so severely affected the resources of to reconcile many sceptical persons to an inevitable Protestants. These have been chiefly instructed by one sheep, about 60 pounds of flour, and a pound of the adventurers, that they sunk under an accumulation truth. The right reverend chaplain to the Royal the Missionaries (Moravians, I believe,) at Nain, tea, the supply of sugar being entirely exhausted. It of sufferings which have rarely if ever been equalled. Academy speaks in a double function, not only as a without venturing on any doctrinal question beyond "The Coast of Labrador, from Bradore Bay, where it does not end (but where I must end my journey and superwithout venturing on any doctrinal question beyond not end (but where I must end my journey and superlay meddling, we are free to understand that the dog- intendence,) is about 280 miles in extent, full of bays mas of the Protestant Church do not forbid the con- and creeks, wirh a permanent population of about sideration of the subject on the broadest principles of religious feeling as well as of art. On such We have before us gratifying and most unmistakable grounds, persons who are familiar with the aspect

ness, was ultimately compelled to abandon his charge, her fore head and upon her heart. She must be hiding them in a tree. After encountering numerous hardships, subsisting upon lizards, guanas, snakes, and hardships, subsisting upon lizards, guanas, snakes, and hardships have been increased by nearly a fifth of their number; whilst the general population has slightly decreased. The present ecclesiastical establishment consists of the building (which will pains bestowed in rendering the edifice more worthy of its office; so much the more has been willing to be known and read of all men. She needs and upon her heart. She must be much skilful pains bestowed in rendering the edifice more worthy of its office; so much the more has been of their number; whilst the general population has slightly decreased. The present ecclesiastical establishment consists probably contribute not less than £180. hardships, subsisting upon lizards, guanas, shakes, and water, when he could obtain these, but sometimes having no food at all, he arrived at Port Albany thiraten days afterwards. Here he found the Ariel, and, of his own household."

If ever the wisdom of the serpent, and the the windom of the serpent will be with the window of the serpent will be with the window of the serpent will be with the window of the serpent will be with the will be will be with the will be w lers from far and near; repose in that churchyard is not oblivion, but a restoration to nature consecrated by the memory of love—an absorption into the church consecrated to God. And the art which renders the consecrated to God. And the art which renders the consecrated to God. And the art which renders the consecrated to God. And the art which renders the consecrated to God. And the art which renders the consecrated to God. And the art which renders the consecrated to God. And the art which renders the consecrated to God. And the art which renders the consecrated to God. And the art which renders the consecrated to God. And the art which renders the consecrated to God. And the art which renders the consecrated to God. handiwork of man worthy of the spot, contributes after its kind, we believe, to the spirit of devotion, in the same way that natural beauty does. Natural theocese, being the first time of a Bishop ministering in the logy might as well forego the influence of the mountains and the woods, the firmament and the waters, as are made for restraining within their appointed limits the offices of the church forego what art borrows from the miserable denizens of that crime-smitten region. these great elements—the art of nature, the art of

LABRADOR.

It appears to me extremely desirable that the acwere nearly two miles from the beach. None of the dogs, at the approach of any unwonted footstep, renparty could use their arms but Carron and myself. der it quite impossible to traverse Eagle-hawk Neck, home, as affording a very striking specimen of the simely death, by assassination, of Mr. EDMUND B. to bury the rest. Mitchell was sunk into a deep either hand swarm with sharks, it is almost certain nial Bishops, and of the good which may be effected tropical Australia, and the death by starvation of nine could not bury. We had no provisions left when we so strong is the yearning of the human mind, when its own peculiar and most important department of

cealment of the neighbouring forests of Tasman's Pen- barrass and impede the Bishop of such a diocese as ing the strict and constant supervision exercised over encouragement which it must give him, to know, that

Let not this continue, from any neglect or parsi-Those dreary sands and rocks convey the si- too long unblest with the means of grace. Let us Those savage animals by land and by sea, portray he ferocity and snares of the great encount gymen; and they themselves will erect churches, not perhaps with towers and pinnacles, but sufficient for

In the letter just quoted, the Bishop gives a sum-

coast of Labrador. It is quite a voyage of discovery. and said:coast of Labrador. It is quite a voyage of discovery.

No Bishop, or Clergyman of our Church, has ever been along this coast before, and yet the innabitants are almost all professed members of our Church, and

"A very opportune help would be afforded me towards printing suitable publications in the Chinese language, of which, with the help of the semior Missionary of our Church, Mr. McClatchie, and my right rev. friend, Bishop Boone, I are almost all professed members of our Church, and of English descent. There are a good many Esquimaux Indians among them and a tribe of Mountaissentially connected; a high authority, which ought neers. The latter are Roman Catholics, the former

> 1,000 persons, and in summer of above 10,000. What can be done for them? It will require the

services of three Clergymen, and as many Schoolmas-

ters, to provide moderately for their spiritual wants. Each Clergyman would have a line of coast of above seventy miles in extent, and about 300 persons scattered here and there in creeks and bays; and nearly all these, at present, professed members of our Church. But the wolves are among them, not sparing the flock; and soon, we may expect of their own selves will men arise, &c. All the merchants and their agents are well disposed towards us. The harvest is indeed ripe: where can the labourers be

May the Lord of the harvest dispose the hearts of many of his servants to answer, there and elsewhere, the call for missionary exertion! But the labourer is worthy of his hire; and it can but rarely happen that one is found to go a warfare of his own cost. Therefore, the first thing to be done is, to provide funds for the maintenance of a sufficient number of Clergymen and Schoolmasters. The sum of money required is very small, compared with the good which will be done by its expenditure. At the trifling cost of £200 a year, the dwellers along 250 miles of a cold and rugged coast, numbering at times of the year 1,000 and during the summer months above 10,000 now entirely destitute of pastoral instruction and superintendence, and of the sacraments and means of grace, eagerly thirsting for the waters of life, will be out in possession of all the inestimable privileges and lessings to which, as the Church's children, they are entitled as their birthright. But small as the sum is, the Society has no unpledged means at its disposal, wherewith to furnish it. Nevertheless, I reoice that the Society has without hesitation promised

It is impossible to imagine, that, when the circumstances of the case are generally known, contributions will be wanting, to supply the excellent Bishop of Newfoundland with the means of achieving an object so near to his heart, and of solving, in the only manner consistent with the honour and the duty of our more prosperous Church at home, the question so emphatically proposed by him, " What can be done

Fourpence a year contributed from every one of our 12,000 parishes and districts would furnish the sum

Yours most truly, The Rev. Ernest Hawkins.

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

ENGLAND.

CHURCH STATISTICS OF JAMAICA.—The following statenents are taken from the Bishop's reply to an address pre-ented to him by the Clergy of his Diocese:—

PRIMARY VISITATION AT ST. HELENA.—The Bishop of cese, being the first time of a Bishop ministering in the island. On Palm Sunday (April 1), in the church at James' Town, Mr. Fry, a German missionary, was admitted to the order of deacon. On the following Wednesday the Bishop consecrated the church dedicated to St. James, and four adjacent burial grounds. On Easter Eve his Lordship confirmed 327 persons. On the 10th of April a special general meeting of the Church Society was held, Sir P. Ross, the

DISTINCTION OF CASTE IN INDIA.—The Archdeacon and several of the Clergy of the Diocese of Madras, having and a declaration against the continuance of caste distinct tions among Christian converts. The Bishop of Calcutt also signified his entire concurrence; and it is believed tha than has hitherto been the case.

SOCIETY FOR PROMOTING CHRISTIAN 67, Lincoln's Inn Fields. July, 1849.

His Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury, President of The Lord Bishop of Oxford and the Bishop of Victoria

A letter was read from the Lord Bishop of Durham, ex-

sing his regret at being prevented, by a special engage-The Lord Bishop of Madras, in a letter dated Edgemoor, the Buston, Derbyshire, July 2, 1849, wrote as follows;—

"With feelings of deep regret I find myself unable to at-tend to-morrow the meeting of the Society for Promoting doubtful whether he would recover: and Carron could not walk without assistance to the beach. Upon receiving these parties on board, the schooner returned to Sydney.

Cealment of the neighbouring forests of Tasman's Penninsula, and to attempt the construction of a raft or boat. This of course is next to impossible, considering the strict and constant supervision exercised over to Sydney.

Cealment of the neighbouring forests of Tasman's Penninsula, and to attempt the construction of a raft or that of Newfoundland, in the discharge of his pastoral duties; and I can readily imagine the comfort and duties; and I can readily imagine the comfo net with at its hands, towards the carrying on the dissensation of the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus

is able to meet them."

The Standing Committe, in persuance of notice given, recommended that One Thousand Pounds should be granted towards the purposes of a College in the diocese of Rupert's

general meeting, some additional particulars relative to the college in Victoria had been communicated to the Standing college in Victoria had been college in Vi

"I have now nearly completed my visitation of the June 26, 1849, requested a grant towards a translation fund.

should be at once in a position to avail myself."

It was agreed to grant 300l. for this purpose.

His Lordship addressed the Meeting on the subject of the Missionary plans in progress for the benefit of the Chinese, and alluded especially to two highly important objects, for the prosecution of which the British Settlement of Hong ong presents great advantages. These are (in the

Three letters from the Lord Bishop of Toronto dated repectively, April 14, April 28, June 14, 1849, were laid be

The Standing Committee gave notice of their intention to ropose, at the next General Meeting, that the sum of one lousand pounds be then voted towards the restoration of the The Bishop, in his letter of the 14th of April said.

"I am requested by the Rev. Mr. Rothwell and his con-egation to return to the Society their grateful thanks for gift towards the completion of their church in Amheerst and, communicated in your acceptable letter of January "The Rev. R. Flood is much delighted with the Society's

mificent benevolence to his Indian Mission; it relieves n from great anxiety, and is highly appreciated by all our "The number of petitions which I now inclose for the fa-

vourable consideration of the Society, is in one respect grafiing, as it proves, notwithstanding the severe pressure under nich all the temporal interests of the province are suffering, nat we are not forgetful of our spiritual necessities.',
The applications inclosed by the Bishop were laid before

the Meeting; some of these being in behalf of new churches in progress; others stating the necessity of help towards in-

The following grants were made on the recommendation of the Standing Committee:—
Towards churches in the extensive mission of Barrie, and

sydney, Feb. 26, 1849, informing the Society that he had lrawn for the last instalment of £1000. granted towards

The Lord Bishop of Fredericton, in a letter dated Fredricton, June 12, 1849, stated that he had drawn bills on the

Treasurers, in pursuance of the Society's grant of £2000. in behalf of his cathedral. He said, "We are very busily emoyed in the work, and we expect to have the whole exter-il part completed by next November. It is a great con-

there is scarce any ready money in the country, or means of obtaining credit."

His Lordship inclosed the Thirteenth Report of the Diocesan Church Society of New Brunswick. The following is a minute of the proceedings of the Annual Meeting held at St. John's, Jan. 18, 1849: "Moved by Wm. Wright, Esq., seconded by Rev. F. Coster,—Resolved, That the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge having nearly completed the One Hundred and Fiftieth Year of its existence, and being about to celebrate its Third Jubilee, this seems an octain in gof the word of God, and to Common Prayer, dependant on a money qualification, which is contrary to the very fundamental principles of Christianity, and is directly Simoniacal in its nature: that wicked man, Simon Magus, having been the first to try to purchase God's gifts by money.—Acts, viii. 10 to 21.

"V. Because, where the Seats are all sold, the Church of God is made the buyer's House, not God's House, open to all (as it should be) by the terms of the Gospel. "Whosever will, let him take the Water of Life freely."—Rev. XXII. 17. being about to celebrate its Third Jubilee, this seems an oc-casion peculiarly suitable for again offering to that Venerable Society our grateful acknowledgments for the many and great benefits which it has, through the Divine blessing,

been the means of conferring upon the Church, both in the Mother Country, and in the Colonies."

The Venerable Archdeacon Trew, in a letter dated Nassau, Bahamas, requested the aid of the Society towards the erection of a Church-school house, now in progress in the town of Nassau, there having no fit along in which 200 town of Nassau; there being no fit place in which 300 school children can assemble. He stated, as part of the plan of a Church Institute established in Nassau, that other schools, as well as depots for the Society's publications, would be

added.

It was agreed to grant £40. towards this object.

The Lord Bishop of Cape Town having requested a grant towards a church at George Town, respecting which further inquiries had been made, the Rev. H. Badnall, his Lordship,s

It was agreed that £100 be granted towards this church.

The following portions of a letter from the Rev. John
Wise, dated Newera Eliya, Ceylon, May 5, 1849, and for-

Tristan d'Acunha, situated in lon. 12. 2 W., and lat 370. 2. S., and here we found a little community, on whose of Good Hope, This was the beginning of the little community, who now reside in 'Somerset Town,' Tristan of

able, in the principles of religion as taught by our Church. I know not that I can give stronger reasons why these people should be worthy of your assistance, if it is possible to give it. I trust the Venerable Society both can and will

"What a blessing it would be for that island if a wellapproved schoolmaster could be sent them; far greater if he were in hely orders! I believe they would do much to his support, build him a house, cultivate his land, and supply

of our Church once only in 20 years, such visits have been hailed as blessings, have supplied that which no individual care or zeal could, and contributed with effect to uphold that erection and endowment of a college in Victoria, Hong it is not too small nor too remote, to be beyond the reach

It was agreed that a selection of books be made to the

"I have drawn in behalf of Ratnapoora Church, as sanctioned by your last letter. Let me express my renewed thanks for the welcome aid so promptly afforded. A permanent roof has been added, the Catechist appointed, and

Divine Service is regularly performed once in English and once in Singhalese every Sunday."

Several grants of Bibles, Prayer Books, and books and

(To be econluded in our next.)

Communications.

[We deem it necessary to follow the example of the London Church eriodicals, and to apprize our readers that we are not responsible for

To the Editor of the Church. REV SIR,-The subjoined list, of twenty-two plain rea-

sons for plain men against the sale of Pews in the house of God," was if I am not misinformed printed in the Diocese of pear to have a local tendency, yet they, generally, appear as applicable to this Diocese as to any other. And they perhaps applicable to this Diocese as to any other. And they perhaps would be the means of bringing the subject of the inexpediency of having pews in our Churches more prominently before your readers. It may perhaps be the means also of showing them the great advantage to be derived from free sittings, such as the congregation of the "Hely Trinity" enjoy.—And I would ask will not the same reason apply in the content of the letting beging or rantage new start. with equal force to the letting, leasing, or renting pews?—I would also ask the Congregation of St. George's in your City what is meant by a first class Pew? one of which they have The Church. There are first second and third class Carriages on railroads, but it appears an anomaly that there should be first and second class Christians in the Christian fold.—In conclusion I wish to express my fervent prayer, that The Church which has, under a kind Providence, been allowed to commence its Thirteenth Volume, may long continue to set forward in their true light "The Old Paths." Be assured I wish you "God speed" in your arduous undertaking. Your. obedient Servant,

AN ANGLO-CATHOLIC.

Towards churches and Shanty Bay, on the application of the Rev. £100. Towards a new church at Hamilton, on the application of the Rev. J. G. Geddes, £75. For the completion of a church in a poor district in Toronto, by the Rev. W. H. Ripley, £30. Whitchurch, by the Rev. S. Ramsey, £25. St. Albans, by the Rev. S. Ramsey, £25. St. Albans, by the Rev. S. Ramsey, £25. Smith's Falls, by Mr. Shaw, £50. Peterborough, by the Rev. R. C. Taylor, £50. Otterville, Brock district, by the Rev. E. Bullock, £25. North Gower, Dalhousie district, by the Rev. J. Flood, £25.

Flood, £25. St. Mark, xi. 13; St. Mark, xi. 15 to 18; St. Luke, xix. 25; A6; St. John, ii. 13 to 17.

"II. Because the plea of convenience, which is made for selling of Seats, was made by the Jewish Merchandizers, and disallowed by our Saviour; the merchandizers of these

who went, by Divine command, to offer sacrifice at the Temple, poor as well as rich; yet Christ drave them all out, and burged them besides.

"III. Because even this plea of convenience cannot be

maintained in our case, the sale of Pews being no part of Divine worship, and Churches more convenient without IV. Because the sale of Seats, as private property, makes

al part completed by next November. It is a great con-enience to me to be allowed to draw on the Society, as ing of the word of God, and to Common Prayer, dependant

VI. Because the character of Christianity, in opposition to Judaism, is, that it extends to all, includes a common ransom, common salvation, common prayer and sacraments

exclusion of all others.

"VII. Because it is the glory of the Gospel that it is "preached to the poor;" and hence we observe, that our Lord blesses the poor, commends poverty, chose poor men to be the bounds of the commends poverty, chose poor men. o be the heralds of God's merey to mankind, and gives no plessing to rich men, as such; whereas the high price of Pews excludes the poor almost, if not altogether, from the House of Him who, "though He was rich, yet for our sakes

became poor,"
"VIII. Because it is notorious that such exclusion has prevailed in large towns, where there are most poor, and where accommodation is most wanted.

"IX. Because the practice of selling Seats to the highest