TORONTO, CANADA, FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1847.

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TORONTO,

Original Poetry.

SONNET. THE EMIGRANT'S FUNERAL.

(By the Rev. R. J. Macgeorge.) Strange earth we sprinkle on the exile's clay, Mingled with flowers his childhood never knew; Far sleeps he from that mountain-top so blue, Shadowing the scene of his young childhood's play But o'er his lonely trans-atlantic bed

The solitude of these old pines are broken, With the same prayers, once o'er his father said. Oh precious Liturgy! that thus canst bring Such sweet associations to the soul, That though between us and our homes, seas roll, We oft in thee forget our wandering,
And in a boly day-dream tread once more,

EARLY YEARS OF BISHOP GRISWOLD. (Extracted from a Memoir in the Evergreen.)

The fresh green valleys of our native shore.

miles north of the city, of Hartford, in Connecticut. dence and fear to what was by many believed to be my He was named from one of his ancestors, who was a duty. physician from Germany. His father was Elisha Gris- It cannot be doubted that at the age of twenty his sufferings of that period."

from the first was in accordance with the doctrines of mouth, on the first of October of the same year. the Church which he afterwards so eminently adorned, "His early admission to priest's orders by such a and in everything come short of what should have American Bishops." been my improvement under such advantages, through the Lord's merciful goodness, the fear of God and the love of his name, and the religion of Christ, have never been wholly lost. I had early experience of the comforts of a religious hope; how well founded it is not necessary now to inquire. At the age of about ten years, I was reduced by a distressing sickness to the Brunswick—Brief notice of the Colony—Rev. S Andrews erge of the grave, and for several years was supposed to be dying. And I can never forget with what lively hope and joy unspeakable, amidst great bodily sufferngs, I looked forward to the blessedness of the heavenly state. Should it please the Lord, at the time near at hand when I shall be indeed at the point to die, to vouchsafe me the like peace and joy in elieving, how could I worthily magnify his name! Had I then died, it would not, probably, by any one righteous shall be had in everlasting remembrance. Whether it would have been better for me to have died then, God only knows. He had, it seems, a work

In former days the number of Churchmen in Simsbury New Haven 942. About the time of the Bishop's returned from England, where he had been for holy orders, and took charge of the parish. "For several in my father's family, and for most of the time, till my twentieth year, I lived with him. He was an excellent scholar, with a rare talent of communicating know-Even when labouring in the field, (for in those days ountry clergymen thought it no disgrace, or departure from duty, to labour, as did St. Paul, for their own temporal support,) when labouring in the field together, as we did for hundreds of days, he would still continue his instructions." "And," Dr. Stone adds, "as the Bishop has often told his worthy companion, who now survives him in her widowhood, many are the Latin lessons which he has studied by taking his book from his pocket, and poring over its contents, while 'riding horse' for his ploughman uncle." He ever manifested a great love for books and knowledge. It is related of him that at the age of three years he read with a fluency and propriety that attracted much notice; and also, what is very remarkable, that in

Providence, eventually hindered."

but his uncle removing to Nova Scotia about this item in its exports. time, and other untoward events having taken place, holy orders, and deliberated with himself, and asked early Ecclesiastical History.

outside plything" was drawn into his lungs. He was at oid decline; but finally the cause of his illness was removed, and that his well-known weakness of voice was owing in part this.

Century. Thus, the nev. Samuel Andrews, of vialuation of the connecticut, in a letter dated September 29, and the ever entirely recovered from its effects. It is supthis.

Century. Thus, the nev. Samuel Andrews, of vialuation of the connecticut, in a letter dated September 29, and the ever entirely recovered from its effects. It is supthis.

Century. Thus, the nev. Samuel Andrews, of vialuation of the connecticut, in a letter dated September 29, and the connecticut, in a letter d

much to the acceptance of the people. At length he came to the conclusion that his duty required him to enter the ministry. "At the same time the path of worldly honour and temporal prosperity was opening with flattering prospects in other Bishop himself says: "With shame I must confess the relinquishment of them caused a painful struggle. Alexander Viets Griswold was born April 22, 1766, But the Lord was pleased in his own good time to of the mission, he had failed but one Sunday to offiin the town of Simsbury, in the courty, and about ten bring me to a better mind, and I yielded with difficiate at the several parishes in their turn; that large

wold, who was respectable, and once comparatively literary attainments were fully equal to those of most wealthy. Upon the commencement of the war of the graduates of college; and that at the age of twenty nine, revolution, however, he became so reduced in property as to find it difficult to maintain his family. "It has been truly said that those were times which tried men's being truly said that those were times which tried men's being truly said that those were times which tried men's being truly said that those were times which tried men's but the said trial trial at the age of trial trial at the age of trial trial at the age of trial at t souls; and few have now a correct knowledge of the the session of the Convention which assembled June 3, 1795. His admission to priest's orders took place In regard to his early religious instruction, which at a convention held at St. Matthew's Church, Ply-

the Bishop himself has said: "My case so far resem- man as Bishop Seabury will be regarded not only as a bled that of Timothy, that my mother's name was proof of the urgent need that was then felt of fully or-Eunice, and my maternal grandmother's, Lois; from dained clergymen in our Church, but also as an eviboth of whom, as he in his case, I received much early dence of the confidence which was reposed in the instruction. By their teaching, from a child I have soundness and sufficiency of his theological and other known the Holy Scriptures, which were able (had I learning, as well as in his blameless and exemplary rightly used the knowledge) to make me wise unto religious character and life. It is an interesting fact, salvation. To the care of my mother, especially, too, that as Mr. Griswold's admission to confirmation instilling into my tender mind sentiments of piety, the was among the first official acts of the first Bishop of duty of prayer, and the knowledge of Christ, I was Connecticut, so his admission to priest's orders was very much indebted. Though I have sinned much, the very last ordination held by that earliest of our

Brunswick—Brief notice of the Colony—Rev. S. Andrews—St. Stephen's—Rev. R. Clarke—Death of Mr. Andrews—Rev. Sam'l Cooke—St. Andrew's—Fredericton—Visitation of Clergy—Rev. George Bisset—Rev. Dr. Byles—Rev. Frederic Dibblee—Rev. James Scovil—Mission of Kingston Rev. Elias Scovil—Mission of Hampton and Norton— Of Springfield—Death and Character of Rev. Elias Scovil,—

the independence of the United States. But from the fellow, who might share his anxieties and labours, and now living, be remembered that such a person had ever year 1783 they began rapidly to increase in populaexisted. So soon are we forgotten here; but the tion and importance, by the immigration of great numbers of loyalists, who desired still to live under the on single-handed, year after year, in his arduous vocaprotection of the British Crown. Of these, many thousands settled in the neighbouring provinces of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia; and the same of unsent teachers." He felt naturally anxious that

was greater than that in any other town of Connection of peace, did not exceed six, and a pious wish which, uttered in 1795, had to wait 'Thy woods, Zacynthus, from the deep appear;' ticut, with two exceptions, Newtown and New Haven. there was not a single clergyman in New Brunswick. exactly half a century for its fulfilment. In the year 1774, Simsbury numbered 914 Episcopaians, Newtown having at the same time 1084, and south by the Gulph of St. Lawrence and the Bay of condition of the rising colonies, will be seen from the rears, says the auto-biography, "he was an inmate to south being 180 miles, and the average width 150. chiefly Presbyterians from Scotland. A Methodist At the peace of 1763, when it came into the undis
Meeting-house was early opened, and, in default of any time to tell me what these places are which we are apputed possession of Great Britain, a few families, who other place of worship, was attended by a considera-

was undecided what course to follow. From an The surface of the country is broken and undulating, to him in every sense." In 1814, again referring to life there was nothing which had sympathy with him; apprehension, even at that period, that the weakness but not mountainous; and the climate, which much his increasing age and infirmity, he appeals to the this voice* would prevent him from being useful as resembles that of Lower Canada, though severe in Society for an assistant in the outlying stations; and a preacher, and having no longer the aid of his excellent to be sound to undertake the ent teacher, or the advantages of his valuable library, to the physical condition of the country, we proceed qualified clergyman could be found to undertake the relinquished for some time the idea of applying for to the more immediate purpose of our inquiry, its duty. But though the application was again and

They recommended to him the law, from a independent States welcomed a proposal made to them of duties as long as any strength remained to him. taste and natural talent for that profession which it by the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, to by the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, to binself of the help of one of the churchwardens, who When the data had a head of the bearded grain in his mouth; and, being consulted wilsed with laughter at a story by one of the harvest labourers, the barbed plaything. Some instances, for a quarter of a century. Thus, the Rev. Samuel Andrews, of Wal-

more, however, from a liking to the study, and with a who had been his fellow-sufferers during the war, to view to qualify himself for any business to which he was to seek his fortunes, recalled to his thoughts the wards of the Bishop of Nova Scotia, "the vene
"the mercy of chance." Indeed he made an attempt, the words of the Bishop of Nova Scotia, "the vene
"the mercy of chance." Indeed he made an attempt, the words of the Bishop of Nova Scotia, "the vene
"the mercy of chance." Indeed he made an attempt, the words of the Bishop of Nova Scotia, "the vene
"the mercy of chance." Indeed he made an attempt, the words of the Bishop of Nova Scotia, "the venemight be called, than from an intention to offer himself for admission to the bar. At this time he had a grant of land in Nova Scotia, and so to form a settle
what he mercy of chance. Indeed he made at attempt, in conjunction with the Rev. James Scovil, to obtain a grant of land in Nova Scotia, and so to form a settle
what he mercy of chance. Indeed he made at attempt, in conjunction with the Rev. James Scovil, to obtain own age, who had been brought up a Christian.—

Dioclesian himself."

"The mercy of chance. Indeed he made at attempt, in conjunction with the Rev. James Scovil, to obtain own age, who had been brought up a Christian.—

Undeed he made at attempt, in conjunction with the Rev. James Scovil, to obtain own age, who had been brought up a Christian.—

Dioclesian himself."

"Can it be true," he said to himself, "as Paulus used

"Besides this," said Lucius, "I have an introducyoung family,* and cultivated a small farm. He was ment for themselves and upwards of one hundred which were too heavy for a person of his advanced to tell me, that, go where they will, these Christians tion from a near relation to Dorotheus, who, I believe, deeply interested and zealously engaged in the affairs families of their parishioners; but the scheme fell to age; and after a short illness he departed this life are treated at once as brethren? Their hope of a fu-

of religion and the Church, having become a commuthe ground for want of Government aid. Both of with great tranquility, and with humble hope and conture world, and their firm conviction that every one been an intimacy, and, I believe, some connexion bethe great tranquinty, and confirmed by Bishop these excellent missionaries ultimately settled in New fience in the mercies of his God, and the merits of his has his individual share in it, must needs be a great tween them. This prospect was the peculiar induces Seabury, on his first visitation to the parish in Sims- Brunswick. After the service of half a life devoted Redeemer. Unbounded respect and veneration were comfort to those who are able to believe it; but this ment with my friends for sending me on so distant a He was useful as the leader of the choir, and to the Church in New England, they were driven forth when the parish was vacant, or in the temporary by a political storm to enter upon a new sphere of absence of the minister, he officiated as lay-reader, duty, and to occupy hitherto untrodden ground.

"Their altars they forego, their homes they quit— Fields which they love, and paths they daily trod— And cast the future upon Providence."*

Mr. Andrews, in taking leave of Wallingford, had the comfort of feeling that, by the blessing of God, his directions, and the feelings of the young husband and father were severely tried." Of these prospects the welfare of many of his parishioners; and he records, with obvious satisfaction, that in the whole of the twenty-four years during which he had been in charge accessions had been made to the Church, and more than 300 new communicants admitted.† On his arrival at his new mission of St. Andrew's, he found the the settlement was formed of people from various countries, who lived together in great harmony, and generally attended the service of the Church, where, rom the first, the liturgy and a sermon had been read by the civil magistrate.

The county, which contained seven other small townships, was for the most part an uncultivated wilderness, or, rather, a continuous forest, and, as far as it was inhabited at all, was inhabited by Presbyterians and Independents. Six years after the first commencement of his residence, he remarked "an apparent reformation of manners, and a considerable number of new faces in church." The town of St. Andrew's, however, constituted but a small portion of his sphere of duty; and as he was the only clergyman for sixty miles, he was compelled to be "in journeyings often," in order to visit the remoter parts of his mission. This circuit he was in the habit of performing twice a year, to carry round to his scattered flock the various ministrations and ordinances of the Church. He records that on one occasion, while travelling in a distant part of the parish, he was invited to a lonely house, where he found a large family collected and waiting for him; and after due examination he "baptized the ancient matron of the family, of eighty-two years, her son of sixty years, two grandsons, and seven great-grandchildren."; Probably this was the first opportunity which this family of four generations ever had of receiving the Sacrament of Holy Baptism from the hands of a lawful minister; and it is painful to be thus compelled to infer, that the occasional visits of a missionary were the only opportunities which were afforded to thousands of the dispersed members of the Church of participating in any of her solemn ordinances. One of the hardest trials that the pastor of The present British Colonies in North America a new settlement has to bear, is his isolated condition. were little thought of until after the recognition of Mr. Andrews deeply felt the want of some true vokethousands settled in the engineering for me to do."

The whole of the Bishop's early life was passed in his native town, near the site of the present village of Taiffyille, which was not then in existence. His accountry where, retaining their allegiance, they might continue to pray for their Sovereign, in the liturgy Rector of the Color of Worship was St. Andrew's Church, the first Rector of the Color of

Fundy, and on the north and west by Canada, the fact of St. Stephen's, the most populous and flourishas large as Scotland—the extreme length from north England. The first settlers there, it is true, were and there was a glebe worth almost as much more.§ New Brunswick is a country of rich soil, and much It was many years, however, before this important natural beauty. The noble forests, (abounding in place was supplied; and during the whole of that pine, maple, and the principal European trees,) with time the interests of the Church were materially sufwhich by far the larger part of its surface is still fering; for Mr. Andrews was not able to go there covered, constitute the main source of its wealth. A oftener than twice a year. A sort of Chapel-schoolprincipal occupation of the people, therefore, is the house was at length completed in the year 1809, and felling of timber, and conveying it to the coast for two years afterwards the Rev. Richard Clarke was exportation. At the end of Autumn, gangs of men, placed there as the first resident missionary, being suceach under a leader, ascend one of the great rivers ceeded in his cure of Gage-Town by his son Samuel. which form the high roads of that country, and make Mr. Clarke was one of the missionaries who had unfailing records of mankind. Further on, the town a settlement of shanties, or log-huts, in the thick of a already grown grey in the service of the Church, being of Sestos, on the European shore of the Chersonese, forest. The men rise at day light, and divide themselves into three parties, one of which cuts down the that "his venerable appearance and discreet conduct Right across, where the free waves were now covered trees, another squares them, and a third, with oxen, (the result of long experience), would give him such with bounding vessels, had been stretched that vast three days after the Greek grammar was first put into his hands he had mith a possess." A few dis hards, he had, without any other teaching, written in this exhausting labour, they return to their shed, according to St. John, interlined with a literal and verbal to the floor, which is covered with hay, straw, and verbal to the portion of the bulk and magnificence of his designs. Yet the architecture shewed that the purity of having grown up the respect to the floor, which is covered with hay, straw, and of the bulk and magnificence of his designs. Yet the architecture shewed that the purity of having grown up the respect to the floor, which is covered with hay, straw, and of the bulk and magnificence of his designs. Yet the architecture shewed that the purity of having grown up the respect to the floor, which is covered with hay, straw, and of the parochial chapet; and authority in a new unturored pairs as no days them to the nearest stream. After a day spent in this exhausting labour, they return to their shed, and number of the parochial chapet; the place of his division of the parochial chapet; the place of the great; the place in this exhausting labour, they return to their shed, and, when supper is over, lay themselves to sleep upon the floor, which is covered with hay, straw, and of the bulk and magnificence of his designs. Yet the architecture shewed that the purity of the reign and animals should thus be poured over this wide designs. Yet the architecture shewed that the purity of the reign and animals should thus be poured over this wide the floor, which is covered with hay, straw, and of the parochial chapet; and another, accommodating the chapet district. This is the third temporary cnurch and authority in a new unturored pairs as no chapter of the floor of the parochial chapet; and another architecture shewed that the purity of the reign and animals should thus be poured over this wide the floor of the parochial chapet; and another architecture shewed that the purity of the reign and an animal should thus be pour and the parochial chapet; and an animal should the parochial chapet; and an ani Verbal translation into Latin. "So great was his branches. Their plan is to arrange themselves into a wooden one no doubt) caught fire, and his eldest channel for the subjugation of another continent!—

hiary resources, that it was thought best that he should be preparation for the night's repose as the sport of the n prepared to enter the senior class, so as to spend to one another; the transfer of the seat of government to the providence, eventually hindered."

The prepared to enter the senior class, so as to spend to one year in college; and even this was, in Divine to a place midway between the European and Asiatic providence, eventually hindered."

The deprivación of college advantages, however, did to the deprivación of college advantages, however, did to the deprivación of college advantages, however, did to the preparation for the night's repose as the sport of the young officer. When the winter has been passed in this manner, and a considerable quantity of timber has a new and interesting feature in the exponent of his charge, was still tasked beyond his years and they originate, is a new and interesting feature in the exponent of his charge, was still tasked beyond his years and they originate, is a new and interesting feature in the exponent of his charge, was still tasked beyond his years and they originate, is a new and interesting feature in the exponent of his charge, was still tasked beyond his years and they originate, is a new and interesting feature in the exponent of his charge, was still tasked beyond his years and they originate, is a new and interesting feature in the exponent of his charge, was still tasked beyond his years and they originate, is a new and interesting feature in the exponent of his charge, was still tasked beyond his years and they originate, is a new and interesting feature in the exponent of his charge, was still tasked beyond his years and the transfer of the seat of government to a place midway between the European and Asiatic provinces,—all seemed to indicate some grand deventure of his charge, was still tasked beyond his years and they originate, is a new and interesting feature in the exponent of his charge, was still tasked beyond his years and they originate, is a new and interesting feature in the exponent originate. The deprivation of college advantages, however, did towards the end of April, floated down the rivers, then fiftieth year of his ministry, having served three and none mightier or more extended than this, which soldiers, whom circumstances had at this time made The deprivation of college advantages, however, did not hinder the youthful Griswold from securing an unusually good education; and his case affords to the youth of our country an example of diligence and application, under discouraging circumstances, which is but seldom witnessed.

The deprivation of college advantages, however, did not hinder the youthful Griswold from securing and none inspituer or more extended than this, which good education; and his case affords to the young man towards the end of April, floated down the rivers, then swallen by the melted snow, to St. John's, or Miraminestry, having served three parishes in the United States for a space of twenty-five years, and now for an equal period having had the sole care of a mission containing eight parishes, and of Agustus—

Surrounded on three sides by a sea studded with bays, New Brunswick has great facilities for carrying on a large commerce by means of its extensive fished of the parishes of Chatham and Gillingham, Kent, diocese of Bochester, and the commence of Boundary in the district of the parishes of Chatham and Gillingham, Kent, diocese of Bochester, and the commence of Boundary in the district of Brompton. For constituting a separate district of the parishes, and of Agustus—

The Briton, from the mighty world withdrawn!"

Such thoughts led the young man towards the constituting a separate district of the parishes, and of Agustus—

The Briton, from the mighty world withdrawn!"

Such thoughts led the young man towards the constituting a separate district of the parishes, and of Agustus—

The Briton, from the mighty world withdrawn!

Such thoughts led the young man towards the constituting a separate district of the parishes, and of Agustus—

The Briton, from the mighty in the district of Brompton. For constituting a separate district of the parishes of Chatham and Gillingham, Kent, diocese of Boundary.

The Briton of the control of the parishes of Corrying ham to the parishes of the called the district of the parishes of Chatham and Gilli design of devoting himself to the work of the ministry; but his design of devoting himself to the work of the ministry; but his design of devoting himself to the work of the ministry; but his design of devoting himself to the work of the ministry; but his design of devoting himself to the work of the ministry; but his design of devoting himself to the work of the ministry; but his design of devoting himself to the work of the ministry; but his design of devoting himself to the work of the ministry; but his design of devoting himself to the work of the ministry; but his devoting himself to the work of the ministry; but his devoting himself to the work of the ministry; but his devoting himself to the work of the ministry; but his design of devoting himself to the work of the ministry; but his devoting himself to the work of the ministry; but his devoting himself to the work of the ministry; but his devoting himself to the work of the ministry; but his devoting himself to the work of the ministry; but his devoting himself to the work of the ministry; but his devoting himself to the work of the ministry; but his devoting himself to the work of the ministry; but his devoting himself to the work of the ministry; but his devoting himself to the work of the ministry; but his devoting himself to the work of the ministry; but his devoting himself to the work of the ministry himself to the work of the ministry; but himself to the work of the ministry himself to the work of the ministry himself to the work of the ministry; but himself to the work of the ministry h of his long-continued services; and the letter which Coal, iron, and limestone are found in abundance. announced their gift was acknowledged "as a jubilee again renewed, no fit person presenting himself, Mr. unsel of his friends, what occupation he ought to In the year 1786, several clergymen of the now Andrews continued to struggle on in the same round

> * Wordsworth. Ecclesiastical Sonnets. † Journal, xxiv. p. 248. Journal, xxvi. p. 199, Journal, xxx. p. 110.

was supposed he possessed. He so far complied with 1785, expresses much concern at the thought of leav- lived just long enough to welcome the arrival of an This feeling of desertion, which Lucius had never him. "The letter which you say you have from the their advice as to read law for two or three years; ing a parish which he had served so long, and a people assistant, the Rev. Montgomery Mercer, on the 5th of known, while still at a distance from the capital where Caesar Constantius to his son Constantine will no shewn to his memory. He was followed to the grave present community of feeling is a means of putting at journey."

cluded from affording any further assistance to the this feeling of theirs goes." British Colonies. One of those first selected was the friend, who gave you this letter, does those of the St. John's in 1785, and was soon afterwards reported with no kindness from persons who agree with me, nications both by land and sea, within the last sixty papers to look at the letter, which had been given years. His voyage from New Jersey to Halifax occu-pied him nine weeks, and after experiencing a very Bishop of York, from whom it came, seemed to have kind reception from Governor Parr, he again set off on no personal knowledge of the Nicomedian bishop: it another tiresome journey of near 200 miles by land was addressedand vater, to St. John's, and was received in such a "To the Lord Bishop of Anthimus, our holy Bromanner as he could wish, both as a clergyman and a ther, with whom we are joined in one soul.* gentleman."+

LUCIUS, OR THE FLIGHT OF CONSTANTINE. (By the Ven. R. I. Wilberforce, A.M.)

CHAPTER I. THE ARRIVAL. Tell me what brings you, gentle youth, to Rome?

Story of St. Philip Neri.

panion had walked to the prow of the vessel, where Lucius had long been standing, and seemed to be calculating whether the wind, which was bearing them quickly towards the mouth of the Hellespont, would take them through it. The headlands of Mount Ida take them through it. The headlands of Mount Ida to the bearer was not a Christian, and not entitled, therefore, to these commendatory letters which were uniformly.

an Italian, and from Campania too, -it is a shame of the Propontis. that you should not know your own poet Virgil.-

spont to think of anything else to-day."

Lucius knew by experience that nothing more could got from his unsociable companion; and wondering in himself at the little interest which was felt by their own countrymen in those great spirits with whom from childhood he had held familiar intercourse, he turned right hand, where the petty events of a border contest

beaming over the waters, long after nightfall, the well-known feeling came over him, that in all this tide of life there was nothing which had sympathy with him; Such thoughts, however, would at that time have and that if the little trader which had brought him seemed propagate even to the Christian spectator; long district of Christ Charge, in the East.

* Journal xxxii., p. 5. + Journal, xxiv. p. 260.

by all the inhabitants of St. Andrew's and by many once to the test what is the reality of their profession.

"If you can interest Dorotheus for you," said his companion, "you may, no doubt, make your fortune It has already been said that, on the recognition of my cousin got for me, from the Bishop of York to the speedily. They say that no one has the emperor's ear American independence, the Society, which was pre- Bishop of Nicomedia, will enable me to learn how far more completely. Have you brought any other let-

Church in the Independent States, resolved to make Lucius had met at Capua with a philosopher named "I have one to Anthimus, the bishop of the Chrissuch provision as was in its power, for those of the Securus, who had told him that the Christian bishop tains." oyal clergy who could no longer conscientiously retain would take no notice at all of him, unless he was in their positions in the new republic. They were accord- a condition to make some return for his kindness .- "that will do you no great good if it comes to the emingly offered, in the order of their merit and services, Securus had instanced his own philosophy. "I hold," peror's ears." nch missions as were from time to time formed in the he said, "the tenets of the Academics; just as your Rev. Samuel Cooke, who had become favourably Christians. Each is a kind of philosophy, -a set of known by his labours in New Jersey. He arrived at opinions. But when I visit a new country, I meet by Got and Carleton as giving "very general satisfaction." His first letter to the Society is dated on the ous. Why should the Christians act differently from that he would visit his seafaring friend, if he could find 17th October in the same year, and is worth noting, other men?" Lucius had thought, at the time, that opportunity. The trader went to seek the merchant only to shew the progress which has been made in the philosopher spoke reasonably; but, in the want to whom his cargo was consigned, and Lucius inquired he colony, as well in other respects, as in the commu- of some one to sympathise with him, he opened his the road which led to the palace.

"Though unknown to me in the flesh, my dear brother in Jesus Christ, yet your hallowed labours have ther in Jesus Christ, yet your hallowed labours have long made me regard you as known; and though absent in body, yet in spirit have I discerned you. It is with satisfaction, therefore, that by letter, at least, I can send you this familiar and brotherly address.—

Nor is it strange if, though absent, we seem to be near one another, and, though unknown, to have a close supported from diocesan resources.

April, 1847.

The Lord Bishop of Toronto, in a letter dated Toronto, "My last appointment, dering my long summer excursion, was Hawkesbury, which is also my most distant mission eastward, about 350 miles from Toronto.

"I found a good congregation, and the church in good order, under the charge of the Rev. F. Tremayne, who is Nor is it strange if, though absent, we seem to be near one another, and, though unknown, to have a close acquaintance, seeing that we are members of one body; "You mention a grant of £20 made towards building the church at Hawkesbury. It will be very seasonable Tell me what brings you, gentle youth, to knome?

Story of St. Philip Neri.

"Of all the people in the world," said old Herodotus, "the inhabitants of Ionia have to be thankful for the fairest sky and the most delicious seasons."—

that we have, as St. Paul speaks, one common Head; that we are imbued with one common gift of grace; that we walk in one trus, "the inhabitants of Ionia have to be thankful for the fairest sky and the most delicious seasons."—

Catholic, in which all the brethren are dwellers. Finance of the church at Muncey Town, and the wise condition annexed. the fairest sky and the most delicious seasons."—
Such was the remark of Lucius, as he was joined by the captain of the small ship in which he was, for the first time, approaching the coasts of Asia. His companion had walked to the prow of the vessel, where panion had walked to the prow of the vessel, where the coasts of Asia. His companion had walked to the prow of the vessel, where the coasts of Asia. His companion had walked to the prow of the vessel, where the coasts of Asia. His companion had walked to the prow of the vessel, where the coasts of Asia. His companion had walked to the prow of the vessel, where the coasts of Asia. His companion had walked to the prow of the vessel, where the coasts of Asia. His companion had walked to the prow of the vessel, where the coasts of Asia. His companion had walked to the prow of the vessel, where the coasts of Asia. His companion had walked to the prow of the vessel, where the captain of the small ship in which he was, for the mally, whereunto we have already attained, we press and the wise condition annexed.

"I rejoice also that the Muncey Liturgy, has been favourably considered. Mr. Flood may by some be deemed an enthusiast in favour of the Indians; but, in truth, no man can be a good missionary, much less an Indian missionary, who has not something of enthusiasm in his composition to circle him life.

began to get more clear as the high ground of Samothrace was melting away to the north-west. The
given by the bishop of every city to such members of
to those commendatory letters which were uniformly,
sketch, is very beautiful, and is quite an ornament, and
the pride (I trust in a good sense) of the surrounding captain's thoughts were entirely directed to the discharge of his cargo on the shore of the adjoining Propontis:

As when a pilot from among the Cyclades, Delos or Samos first appearing, kens
A cloudy spot, down thither prone in flight
He speeds.

The Rev. W. Stewart Darling, missionary at Scarborough, Toronto, whose memorial was inclosed in the borough, Toronto, whose memorial was inclosed in the two-borough, Toronto, whose memorial was inclosed in the bishop in whose diocese he was about to dwell.—

"Perhaps," it was added, "when this youth discerns what unity and affection there is between the most purpose. what unity and affection there is between the most distant members of the Christian commonwealth—

assistance is needed; £700 having been raised for the purpose.

The Board granted £50 towards the completion of the

Lucius was struck with a sentiment which harmonised so well with his own feelings; and the reverent look of the bishop, whom he had often seen in his naand about the voyagers who, going too near the shore. look of the bishop, whom he had often seen in his naheard the wood-nymphs proclaim that 'Pan the great tive town of York, with many a cherished train of home-associations, mingled with his dreams long after Leeds and Thirsk line, now in the vicinity of their city.

When Lucius rose next morning, he found that the lent scholar, with a rare talent of communicating know-ledge to others. From my childhood he had a strong partiality for me, and was at great pains to instruct me in everything which he supposed might be useful to intend the entire population. In 1785, when the colony was separated from New England the year before and settled at Mangerville, constituted the entire population in the wint of the number; the wint of the number; the wint of the number is the wint of the number; the colony was at great pains to instruct me to deliver to-morrow in the harbour of Nico-model in the wint of the number; the colony was at great pains to instruct me to deliver to-morrow in the harbour of Nico-model in the colony was at great pains to instruct me to deliver to-morrow in the manufacture with the entire population. In 1785, when the colony was at great pains to instruct me to deliver to-morrow in the manufacture with the winter and colony at the model in which the episcopal functions are described in the colony was at great p never dwell enough upon its objects of interest.

The situation of the place was sufficiently lovely.

The sun was fast declining as the vessel neared the the spire itself, for about six yards from the top, appears The situation of the place was sufficiently lovely. The sun was fast declining as the vessel neared the shore; and while the buildings in the higher part of the town were still lighted up by its refulgence, a calm depth of shadow brooded over the great mass of pade the shadow brooded over the great mass of pade the same than the spire itself, for about six yards from the top, appears to be so split or broken, that it said it must be taken down, if it does not fall. The upper portions of the scaffolding, being those parts most exposed to the fury of the gale, had to be stayed in all directions, by strong away to make out what he could by his own observations. Here was, no doubt, the plain of Troy on his

depth of shadow brooded over the great mass of partial states and posts, so as to prevent the semicircular hill which enclosed the place. In

Trypography Chungung — On Thursday, the 29th alternative and posts, so as to prevent the whole from being blown down.—Blackburn Standard.

Trypography Chungung — On Thursday, the 29th alternative manner of the semicircular hill which enclosed the place. the semicircular hill which enclosed the place. In front lay the sea, now perfectly placid, as though the whole scene had been raised as an amphitheatre, where the giant race of fable might witness some of those aquatic exhibitions which were still displayed in the Coliseum, before the admiring populace of Rome.—
The houses had none of that variety which results from the varying wants of rich and poor,—no paltry hovels alternating with the porticoes of the great; the place hore marks of having grown up at the call of the raise. Verbal translation into Latin. "So great was his fondness for books, that they were always preferred to fondness for books, that they were always preferred to any sports or play, and such his propensity to apply things, that after labouring hard during the day, was more agreeable than sleep, through the greater part of the night. It was his expectation, in things, the pressure of the regiment, thought there was "no luxury equal to though and youth, to enter Yale College, and to go through a regular course of collegiate studies. But his father, with a steep through is father, and his eldest, and ammals should thus be poursed over this wide daughter, an discless through a steep through is father, with the subjugation of another centinent!—

I designs. Yet the architecture shewed that the purity wooden one no doubt) caught is the subjugation of another centinent!—

I designs. Yet the architecture shewed that the pur such was the pressure of the times, and so much was his father, with a large family. straitened in his pecuhis father, with a large family and church-like in their construction, and church-like in their constructio sideration of his own fortunes; and as he passed the rich cities on the Asiatic shore, and saw their lights heaving over the waters long effect in the cure of souls in the several parishes of Corringham and Stow," in the county and diocese of Lincoln.

and that if the little trader which had brought him seemed premature, even to the Christian spectator; lous district of Christ Church, St. George-in-the-East from Ostia were that night to sink in the waves, his still less could they be looked for in the two persons fate would be as little heeded by all around him as the bursting of one of the bubbles which were gleaming in the wake of the vessel.

The first visitation of the Bishop of Bath and Wells to the Clergy of the Archdeaconry of Bath, since his transtended on the calmness of this beautiful evening. As the wind had now nearly sunk, they scarcely moved through the of clergy and laity. Prayers were read by the Rev. To

"If what they talk of in Italy is true," said the other,

"Why! what do they expect?" "When you land at Nicomedia," said the captain, you will hear enough about it; and here comes the

boat which is to convey us on shore." A kindly leave ended their short acquaintance; not

(To be continued,)

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

ENGLAND.

SOCIETY FOR PROMOTING CHRISTIAN KNOWLEDGE.

A college will soon be established near Sydney, for the

birth, the Rev. Roger Viets, his mother's brother, the last story I don't vouch for, answered Luteturned for the Bishop's Bay of Chalcur, and the State of Maine, contains an ing settlement, next to St. John's, in the colony, being cius, with a laugh, "however Plutarch may; but you, narrow Hellespont, and entered the more open bosom stand that the Bishop of Chestra field elergyman of the Church of the Bishop of Chestra field elergyman of the Chur not to make a visitation of those parts of the see of Manchester; some delay may therefore be expected in the performance of the rite of confirmation in such parts in However, such a fine day as to-day, you may well find time to tell me what these places are which we are approaching."

"I know more about the wines of Campania, which I have been about the wines of Nico."

When Lucius rose next morning, he found that the performance of the rite of confirmation in such parts in the present year. The appointment of a Bishop of Mangeley termination of their voyage, had produced an effect even upon the sullen nature of the captain.—

He pointed out where lay Byzantium and Chalcedon the present time; but who is to receive it has not yet transpired; the Rev. Chancellor Raikes is named, and from his long acquaintance with the present year. The appointment of a Bishop of Mangeley termination of their voyage, had produced an effect even upon the sullen nature of the captain.—

He pointed out where lay Byzantium and Chalcedon the passage into

ring the late gales, the stone cross at the top of the spire of the new church at Worsley was blown over, so as to

The first visitation of the Bishop of Bath and Wells to

ing in the wake of the vessel.

"Why is it," he thought, "that Heaven has given us this deep-seated desire to live in the hearts of others—this earnest striving after an eternal being, if this cold, selfish, fleeting world is gradually to chill and starve us into apathy? Must we be contented to pass away, like the mighty powers which have ruled in turn

The captain, who, notwithstanding his roughness of which leaves to take considerable interest in his predecessor in this branch of the Eniscopate; touched of clergy and laity. Prayers were read by the Rev. T. away, like the mighty powers which have ruled in turn over this celebrated shore? Yet their names and fate live in history,—the fate of such as I am is to be forgotten."

The captain, who, notwithstanding his roughness of manner, had begun to take considerable interest in his passenger, was asking what prospects he had at Nicomedia, and whether he had brought introductions with modation and Church education; the cycle of the considerable interest in his passenger, was asking what prospects he had at Nicomedia, and whether he had brought introductions with modation and Church education; the cycle of the considerable interest in his predecessor in this branch of the Episcopate; touched upon the circumstances under which he had succeeded to the diocese; alluded to the questions of Church accommodation and Church education; the cycle of the considerable interest in his passenger, was asking what prospects he had at Nicomedia, and whether he had brought introductions with * The introduction of this letter is imitated from one adrationalism, on the other, with the growth of sound