TORONTO, CANADA, MAY 18, 1854.

Vol. XVII.

AN INCIDENT. BY THE REV. W. STEWART DARLING. Hurrah! Hurrah! for the grand old land,

That lieth beyond the sea; What words can tell, how my heart did swell With love when I looked on thee! Long years have passed since I saw thee last,
And now I could scarce control,
The burst of bounding joy that broke, Like sunlight, upon the soul.

Her castles gray, and her fields so green, And her hedge-rows bright with flowers,
Were there before me, and yet they seem'd
Like a dream of my sleeping hours:
Till, by glorious shrines of ancient times, many an old world nook; By lordly park and by cottage homes, My pilgrim path I took.

With a soul unsated, but with a frame
That was somewhat travel-worn,
It chanced that I reached an ancient town, Where a fair began that morn, T'was a quaint old town as you ever saw, With its narrow gabled streets, Which now were lined with booths and stalls,

Well filled with toys and sweets. And the sellers they praised their tempting

As the sun grew hot and high; And the farmer drove in, in his spruce spring With his dame or daughter fair;

And his ploughmen arrayed in their best smock-And their sweet-hearts too were there.

And well-a-day, with what open mouths And what wondering eyes they stared,
At the marvellous pictures of beasts and birds,
On the front of the shows that glared, And Oh! t'would have gladdened your heart to

How they laughed at the clown's dull jokes, As with tinsel and talk he strove to lure Their pence from the country folks.

Still denser and denser grew the crowd, And more deafening grew the noise; The showman shouted, the trumpet brayed, And Oh! had you heard the boys; And added to this and the deep dull roar, That ascends from a country crowd, The mighty bells of St. Michael's rang A merry peal and loud.

The Church and the world were never one, How then could their voices agree?

And now when they mingled, t'was discord dire In the place of harmony. So stunned and worn with the hurry and noise, Away from the town I strode, Right glad to find that my journey lay Along a lonely road.

A tripple row of ancient trees, Upon either side upsprung, And over the highway fair and broad, Their noble arms they swung; And high above me their branches met, And twined for mile upon mile, Like the glorious vista that greets the eye, In some vast minster aisle.

0'5.

ns.

be alway

L, West.

y and have
by Heury
Yale Colctavo, conengravingsrs, for the

erm," lately

hodists (

ages dem.

s. per doz-

VSELL,

Street. 36-4in

edica.

Building

ne month; d within s ent of volum

ENTS for

gow, ericton, Nobridge, "bridge, "bridge, "bohn, "bructo, "michi,

F BOO

NER.

r period.

SELL

99

But still behind me there came the roar, And the showman's trumpet mingled still With the crash of the bells so loud; And the discord they made seem'd direst now, When heard 'neath those solemn trees, As needful but worldly thoughts seem vile, When they haunt us upon our knees.

So I sped me on with a fleeter foot That beat pace with my fever'd heart, Till the sounds of worldly mirth grew still, That rose from that busy mart, Then I turned and listen'd-and now the bells, That made dissonnance 'midst the throng Came swelling upon my aching ear, Like the strain of an angel's song.

A loving song and a solemn too, And with music in its tone,
That lifted my weary thoughts from earth,
With a power that was all its own, Oh! ne'er can that moment be forgot While memory lives within; Such moments, alas! are but seldom ours,

In this busy world of sin. The stately trees that around me rose, With their interwoven boughs, Seemed a temple which God's own hand hath

For His creatures to pay their vows, And the light seem'd holy that shimmer'd down, 'Mid their young and tender leaves, And it fell on my heart, as the smile of God On the soul over sin that grieves.

And a solemn silence brooded round. For the winds seemed hushed in prayer, And the bells,-like the voice of the Holy One, And Ohl how they swelled on the still soft air, thus perpetually lifted up in the palace of So sweetly and solemn and deep, That glad tears sprang from the soothed heart, in the earth. And to which of her sove.

And I could not choose but weep. For I thought how often when overfilled With this world's hurry and joys, Our hearts are fevered rather than calmed, By the tones of our Father's voice; But when with an earnest soul we turn
Alike from its joys and care,
And seek to be found alone with God

In His holy house of prayer.

Oh! how does the groan of its carking care, And the shout of its godless glee, Fall fainter and fainter upon the soul That has felt how vain they be; For then over the ear of the quiet soul Steals its Father's tones of love, That draws its yearnings away from earth
To its blessed rest above. -Hamilton Gazette.

### ETON AND WINDSOR.

During the week, I went up to Etonthe place of places, which I had longed to overshadow the nest of the choicest progeny W. G. Humphry, Dr. Jelf, and J. Thomas. Constitution, as comprehending Church, State and Society, as when, from the fields the mission at Delhi, and 600t. towards the of Eton College, I surveyed the unparalheled abode of the British sovereign; and then, from the terrace of the castle, looked order in Council announcing her Majesty's ap-

incomparable Ode, he said all that one ought to say, and I will attempt no more. One question, however, which he could only ask, it is reserved for us to answer.

Who foremost now delight to cleave, With pliant arm thy glassy wave, &c.?

Among the boys whom he then saw running, and swimming, id driving hoop, and playing cricket, the ld familiar scene, was he who a cwar conquered Napoleon. I saw the same of Wellesley, with those of Fox and others as celebrated, carved in the college oak. There, too, were the busts of Hammond and Pearson, and of Gray himself. The famous men of Eton seemed to be around me in legions. Who would not catch manliness and might amid such associations? All day I loitered about these mends, and towards evening went upon the Thames with a merry party, to see a juvenile boat-race, in the Oxford fashion. Oh, the sport of those happy boys! One boat swamped, but the little fellows swam lustily to shore, and ran home laughing. It was the fra-grant hay-time. Every prospect, every breeze was pleasing. As the boats hurried by, and those patrician lads pulled away at their oars like day laborers, I saw how wares,
To the crowd that went gaping by,
And that crowd it thicken'd and thicken'd still,

And that crowd it thicken'd and thicken'd still,

At Eton. How can the body be feeble at Eton. How can the body be feeble that is reared with such lusty exercise? How can the mind but conceive high thoughts that pursues its very sports with "those antique towers" on one hand, and that stupendous castle, lifting its gigantic hulk, and sretching its majestic walls, on the other? They look upon the right, and there sages, patriots, heroes, priests and princes have been bred: they turn to the left, and there their sovereign lives in august retirement; her imperial banner waves above the keep; and beneath that solemn chapel sleeps the Royal Martyr,

and the dust of mighty kings, whose names are the material of history. I made the usual circuit of the castle; but with the details, which every guidebook furnishes, I would not fatigue my readers. For the mere show of royal furniture my mind could find but little room; and mere state apartments, as such, were even a distasteful sight. But the noble architecture and unrivalled site of the castle; its histories, and the charm which association gives to every tower and window, and to the whole scene with which it fills the eye-these are the sublime elements with which Windsor inspires the soul, and impregns the imagination. Hoc fecit Wykeham-is the inscription one catches, deep cut in one of the walls of the towers: an equivoque which the ambitious architect is said to have interpreted, as implying that the work was the making of him, when he was asked by his royal patron how he dared to claim the eastle as a creation, and turn it into a memorial of himself. But who can appropriate Windsor? The humble poet, by a single song, has taken its terrace to himself; and every stone and every timber might bear some appropriate and speaking legend. I thought chiefly of Charles the First. How he loved this castle! How he would have adorned it, and what a home of worth and genius he would have made it had he not fallen on evil times! That truly English heart beat warmly here a few weeks before it ceased to beat for ever; and along this esplanade was borne his bleeding body (on which fell the symbolic snow of a passing cloud) to its last sublime repose. "So went the white king to his rest," says a quaint historian; and when at evening praver in St. George's Chapel, I reflected that his solemn relics were underneath, I felt a reviving affection for his memory, almost like that of personal love. The dying sunbeams gilded the carvings of the sanctuary and the bauners of the knights: I sat in one of the stalls near the altar, and observed near me the motto-calum non animum mu. tant qui trans mare currunt. When at length the anthem swelled through the gorgeous chapel - Awake up my glory-I could not but respond inwardly, that it

## Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

England.

was meet that the glory of God should be

a sovereign whom He has so magnified

reigns does England owe it, that she is not

now a cracked commonwealth without

iron despotism in the grasp of a successful

usurper? He who sleeps under that cha-

pel said that he died "a martyr for the

people;" and so he did. On the princi-

ple by which Macaulay attributes the lib-

erties of England to her Cromwells we

Pontius Pilate. - Coxe's Impressions of

night attribute salvation to Judas and

[For the following extracts as far as "the Prayer in the time of War," we are indebted to the London Guardian .- ED. CHURCH.]

At the April meeting of the Society for Prosee, and where I was now invited to visit moting Christian Knowledge, the undermentioned members were proposed for election on the 2d of May as the track involved, of course, a visit to Windsor, the 2d of May, as the tract committee for the whose imperial towers so magnificently Browne, C. W. Edmonstone, Richard Harvey, of England. Never did I receive such ideas of the moral grandeur of the British culation of books and tracts not on the catalogue of the society by district compittees.

mouth, the Vicarage of Mayn, the Vicarage of Redchurch, the Rectory of Lansoy, the Rectory of Gwernesney, the Vicarage of Monkswood, of Gwernesney, the Vicarage of Monkswood, the Incumbency of Lanischen, the Incumbency of Charal of Trellegkersurge, the Incumbency of Charal of Trellegkersurge, the Incumbency of Charal of Trelleckgrange, the Incumbency of Chapelof Trelleckgrange, the Incumbency of Chapei-hill, and the Incumbency of St. Awan's. Church property of this description is generally esti-mated as worth about ten years' purchase, upon which calculation his Grace will net about 15,000l. by the sale. - Morning Herald.

A local paper states that the choir of the Cathedral of Peterborough, by Sunday the 23d inst., will have been increased to its full compleints. ment; and will comprise eight stipendiary lay its own special functions has been the appo

in tampering with their honesty by forcing "totus clerus," the Clergy, "one of the great upon their acceptance sundry shillings. We believe that in every case these uncalled for statute of Queen Elizabeth. rergers themselves."

We are informed that the friends of the

consists of a nave, chancel, and south aisle, with small tower and spire at the western end is very neat and very pleasing in appearance, having an open-roof of stained deal, and open seats without doors of the same material. The

The old parish church of Brighton has just been restored at an expense of £5,000, one of which was contributed by the Vicar, the Rev. H. M. Wagner. The restoration, it will be remembered, was undertaken as a memorial to the late Duke of Wellington, and we are told:

"At the east end of the south chantry is
placed the Memorial to the Duke of Wellington, Duke distinguished himself, such as Vittoria, Salamanca, Waterloo, &c., but the names are scarcely distinguishable through the

God and without government, or else an "In memoriam maximi ducis

WELLINGTON, hæc domus sacrosancta quâ ipse adolescens Deum colebat

Yesterday se'nnight the Bishop of Chester onsecrated the burial-ground of St. Luke's Church, Great Crosby, sooner than was intended, in order that the remains of the Rev. Richard Walker, the late incumbent, might be buried therein. The decease of the Rev. gentleman is announced in our obituary of this week, and the Rev. gentleman appears to have been highly regarded in the place of his ministrations.

In respect to the Prayer in the time of War, pastoral or order is required from the The clergy are bound and expected to use the prayer on their own knowledge and sense of the fact. This is "a time of war," and the clergy do not want their Bishops to announce it. Upon knowledge of the fact, the Prayer-book requires the clergy to use the prayer; and this we are informed, is what the hops expect the clergy to understand .-

ing notice of the Bishop of Exeter's visitation. -ED. CHURCH.]

TRIEN NIAL VISITATION OF THE BISHOP OF EXETER.

CHARGE TO THE CLERGY.—The Bishop of Exeter has in the present instance preferred circulating his charge amongst his Clergy to delivering it in the usual way; so that it will back upon the nursery of British youth; its studious halls, its venerable Chapel, its ample fields for sport, and the crystal waters of the Thames, flowing between; the mumber is reduced from six to three, and the number is reduced from six to three, and the number is reduced from six to three, and the number is reduced from six to three, and the number is reduced from six to three, and the number is reduced from six to three, and the number is reduced from six to three, and the number is reduced from six to three, and the number is reduced from six to three, and the number is reduced from six to three, and the number is reduced from six to three, and the number is reduced from six to three, and the number is reduced from six to three, and the number is reduced from six to three, and the number is reduced from six to three, and the number is reduced from six to three, and the visitation. He does not intend to invite the Visitation. He does not intend to invite the Visitation. He does not intend to invite the Visitation, as he did three years ago, by a Diocesan Synod. "My reason," your obligations. If no men speak from heaven clergy to follow the Visitation, as he did three years ago, by a Diocesan Synod. "My reason," your obligations. If no men speak from heaven, your obligations in the eye of the delivering it in the usual way; so that it will be in their hands by the day appointed for the bursten, your obligations. If no men speak from heaven, your obligations. If no men speak from heaven, your obligations in the divisitation, as he did three years ago, by a Diocesan Synod. "My reason," your obligations. If no men speak from heaven, your obligations in the event your obligations. If no

Passing from Diocesan Synods to the state of the London Guardian.—Ed. Church.] "Convocation has been-cautiously, indeed,

clerks, four honorary lay clerks, twelve choristers, and four supernumeraries—twenty eight and, if any, what reforms, in the constitution ters, and four supernumeration where signe and, it any, what relocates, in the constitution in all, besides the minor canons, all of whom of Convocation are expedient, to enable it to in all, besides the minor canons, all of whola of convocation are expedient, to enable it to are more or less musical. It will thus form one treat with the full confidence of the Church are more or less musical. It will thus form one of the largest, and we hope ere long to be able such matters as Her Majesty may be pleased to submit to its deliberation." It would be manisubmit to its deliberation. of the largest, and we hope ere long to be able to say, most efficient choirs in England:—

"We understand that since our beautiful cathedral has been thrown open to the public, the number of visitors has increased at least six the number of visitors has increased at least six fold; and the remarks in the visitors' book have fold; and the remarks in the visitors' book have and violate no principle even of decorum, when I went to assure you that those deliberations."

I would be manifestly unseemly to give any statement of that committee's deliberations. The would be manifestly unseemly to give any statement of that committee's deliberations and violate no principle even of decorum, when been expressive of the greatest satisfaction, both with the liberality of the Dean and Chapter, and the attention of the vergers. In fact, instead of the public having occasion to complain of the vergers, the vergers the v plain of the vergers, the vergers, it seems, have between the number of capitular members and ceason to complain of the conduct of certain that of the representatives of the parochial indiscreet idividuals who, in spite of the notice Clergy, as well as to the reasonable claims of forbidding them to receive any fee, still persist all who are included under the description of

the vergers a yearly equivalent for their perquisites, calculated upon the estimate of the nus, and, in the following passage, is declared to be worse than the corruption of popery:

"Can we deem ourselves faithful stewards of Bishop of New Zealand are now daily expecting his arrival at Southampton by the Commodore, ple, if not openly to deny, yet to keep back his arrival at Southampton by the Commodore, ple, if not openly to deny, yet to keep back which was to sail from Auckland, in New their very essence—to represent these life-giving which was to sail from Auckland, in New Zealand, about Christmas last. The Bishop will be accompanied by Mrs. Selwyn, and his second son, and will take up his residence for the present with his father, W. Selwyn, Esq., Q.C., at Richmond. It is understood that his lordship will remain in England probably till the end of the year, and then return to his Sacrament of the Lord's Support to all but the the end of the year, and then return to his distant diocese. During the Bishop's absence celebrating priest. Whether, indeed, this muhe affairs of the diocese will be transacted by tilation be not such a violation of Christ's insti-Archdeacon Abraham.

The Bishop of Oxford consecrated a new church at Sandhurst, on Thursday last. The Berkshire Chronicle states that the building is Early English, with a "shingle" steeple. It omit or change any portion of it may for aught stands on an eminence, and its lofty spire may be seen towering far above all other buildings, fewer, I conceive, would hesitate to say—that miles distant. It will hold 217 persons:

"Several of the windows are of beautiful stained glass, bearing symbolical representations; the west window presents a very fine piece of workmanship in this department, the design being St. Michael, the saint to whom the church is dedicated. This window was and most unevanished as well as uncatholic. the church is dedicated. This window was presented by the Rev. Dr. Chepmell (chaplain of the Royal Military College.) The interior arrangements are very admirable. The open style of pew is adopted, all being formed of oak.

Neither should we omit to mention the stone. To that which is the cause of all bergy to an interior in number. I hope, but certainly in boldness—

To that which is the cause of all bergy to an interior to them in that Sacrament. That this very low and most unevangelical, as well as uncatholic, doctrine of the Sacrament. That this very low and most unevangelical, as well as uncatholic, doctrine of the Sacrament. That this very low and most unevangelical, as well as uncatholic, doctrine of the Sacrament. That this very low and most unevangelical, as well as uncatholic, doctrine of the Sacrament is not new I readily admit. That its teachers are increasing—not in number, I hope, but certainly in boldness—

Neither should we are the sacrament. That this very low and most unevangelical, as well as uncatholic, doctrine of the Sacrament is not new I readily admit. That its teachers are increasing—not in number, I hope, but certainly in boldness—

Neither should we are the sacrament. The this very low and most unevangelical, as well as uncatholic, doctrine of the Sacrament. either should we omit to mention the stone To that which is the cause of all heresy-to cont; this has been most elegantly chased by the impatience of "the natural man" to submit Miss Parsons, the rector's daughter, and really to "the words which man's wisdom teacheth contributes much to its adornment. The architect was Mr. Street, of Oxford. The old churchtey are foolishness unto him, neither can he yard was not a complete square, and therefore know them, because they are spiritually disdetracted from the appearance; to obviate this, cerned." Much, too, must be ascribed to the The archbishop of York consecrated the Church of St. Thomas, at Brightside, on Wednesday. The church, constructed for 450 persons, is in the early decorated style, and consists of a nave character and south side.

After quoting a striking passage from Thorn-

the Bishop thus concludes:seats without doors of the same material. The site for church and schools was given by Earl Fitzwilliam.

"The old parish church of Brighton has just make to you; for even if I am permitted to when well struck, planting it out to grow in its live to another triennial visitation, I cannot when well struck, planting it out to grow in its live to another trienmal visitation, I cannot expect then to have strength to write to you. Be my last words, at least, such as you may remember with profit:—"Take heed unto your—the men's Land, in which colony he had spent men's Land, in whi remember with profit:—"Take heed unto your-selves and unto the doctrine; continue in them; for, in doing this, ye shall both save yourselves, and them that hear you." But while you continue in them—while you lay down for your selves a line of the most rigid adherence to selves a line of the most rigid adherence to in South Africa, and on Monday evening held a Cross. This memorial was designed by Mr. Carpenter, and executed by Mr. Philips, a sculptor of Vauxhall. It is composed of a stone peculiar to Cambridge, called 'clunch, which is a soft oolite; and the testimonial is of a highly decorative chatacter, on which vast pains have been beginned. From the base to a highly decorative chatacter, on which vast pains have been bestowed. From the base to the summit, which rises almost to a point, is about 18ft. 6in.; and the circumference is about 18ft. 6in.; an about 16ft. on.; and the circumference is about 15ft. or 16ft. In a canopy near the top, is an alabaster figure of St. George, sheathing his sword, and running up in the centre is a column all our feelings towards them—that the great composed of St. Ann's marble, bearing the names of the battles in which the illustrious Duke distinguished himself, such as Vittoria gone to his account,\* who during his brief the Bishop. The result of both sermon and Encircling the pedestal is the following tion:—

"To memoriam course" was a burning and a saught us how to the Church of Ireland—has taught us how to the Church of Ireland—has taught us how to the Christmas Day; besides £20 which was given to the Bishop in the room by a clergyman present. our own thoughts. "Unfortunately," says he, attached more closely a few resolute adherents, has certainly alarmed and repelled a far greater number. The divine and exclusive authority of the constitution of the Church is consistent. with the strong probability that where it should be lost, the mercy of God would not suffer that be lost, the mercy of God would not suffer that unhappy error to prevent the gift of His graces to those who sincerely sought them. In the general analogy of Divine dealings there is what may be called the principle of accommodation—the principle observable in God's merciful dispensations, of suiting himself to the infirmities and errors of his creatures, by occasional assistants of his stated laws without any sional variations of his stated laws without any repeal of those laws themselves. It is the prirepeal of those faws themselves. It is the primary purpose of God that all within His Church should be holy; that all holy menshould be within His Church—the blessed design has been contravened in both respects.
Millions within the Church are but nominally. [The John Bull supplies us with the followwithin it are spiritually excluded from its real communion, so the holy outside of it are spiri-tually included in its circle; these special ar-rangements of God, as to individual souls, in no respect altering either the duty of men, or the nature of the Church, as the Kingdom of

Bishop of Grahamstown," we are indebted to

A correspondent informs us that the eight 'clock matin service at St. Paul's Cathedral has been stopped for the next six weeks, to allow of the fitting up of the interior for the approaching festival of the Sons of the Clergy. He asks whether one of the city churches proposed to be demolished by the ruthless bill of Lord Harrowby, might not have been given to

the use of the vagrant congregation.
On Tuesday last the Bishop of Exeter visited Kingsbridge, and consecrated a piece of ground, which had been recenly enclosed to enlarge the churchyard. Afterwards he confirmed some

250 children.—Plymouth Journal. At the vestry meeting at Bath, the Rector, the Hon. and Rev. W. J. Brodrick, announced his resignation of the benefice, and that the Rt. Rev. Dr. Carr (late Bishop of Bombay) has been nominated his successor by the Simeon trustees. The Rev. gentleman said, "This was the first instance on record of a Bishop taking parochial duties again after such high preferent in the Church. Still, there was no reason why an ecclesiastical dignitary should not under-take the duty alluded to. Dr. Carr was very anxious himself to take the charge, and although very considerably more advanced in years than he (Mr. Brodrick), he would doubtless discharge gratuities have been handed over to the Dean, and by his order transferred to the Sacramental Offertory; but still it is hoped that a practice so objectionable in itself will be discontinued, as the Cathedral Chapter have agreed to pay the vergers a vearly convalent for their response respects even lower than that of Socious for the Cathedral Chapter have agreed to pay the vergers a vearly convalent for their response respects even lower than that of Socious for the Cathedral Chapter have agreed to pay the vergers a vearly convalent for their response respects even lower than that of Socious for the Cathedral Chapter have agreed to pay the vergers a vearly convalent for their response respects even lower than that of Socious for the Cathedral Chapter have agreed to the Clergy of his office with zeal and efficiency. The patrons of the living had done all in their power to get the most eligible man for the living which was no easy matter; but they had now found one who he thought was well fitted now found one who he thought was well fitted for it; and he hoped and trusted the parish

The Rev. E. W. R. Ingram, rector of Ribbesford, Worcestershire, has resigned his benefice, and, being the patron, has conferred it upon his

The chancel of the church of Somerleyton has just been taken down. It is to be re-erected at the expense of Mr. Peto, M.P., a Baptist Nonconformist, and the seconder, it will be remembered, of Sir William Clay's motion, for the abolition of church-rates. We are pleased to hear that the Dean and

Chapter of Wells have it in contemplation to increase the emolument of the choral vicars, to insure a ful choir daily, they having previosuly attended alternate weeks.—Exeter Gazette The Rev. W. Maule, Rector of Eynesbury, has presented to his church, as a memorial of

his father, "a chaste and neat service of com-munion plate, value about £30, consisting of a flagon, cup, paten, and plate, to the inhabi-tants of this village, to be used in the cele-On Easter Monday, the Bishop of Ripon con-secrated the new church of St. Michael at Busailding is a plain but neat and substantial structure, in the style of early decorated, erect-

ed at a total cost of about £1,700. The Monmouthshire Merlin announces that the foundation stone of a new church was laid on

Easter Monday. The first meeting of the Parochial Association in St. Andrew's, Holborn, for the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts was neld in the inquest-room on Thursday last, the Rector, the Rev. J. J. Toogood, in the chair. The Lord Bishop of Adelaide, and the Rev. J. P. Gell, attended as a deputation from the sociof ground."

The Bishop preached, and the sum of £100 was collected at the offertory previous to the celebration of the communion.

The archbishop of York conserved the sum of £100 the communion.

The archbishop of York conserved the sum of £100 the communion.

The archbishop of York conserved the communion. ciations as carrying out the parochial system He gave a description of the Australian dioceses, and more especially of parts of his own. He concluded by asking the assistance of England with small tower and spire at the western end forming the porch. The interior of the church for altering all passages in the liturgy which the labouring class who emigrate, and they are for altering all passages in the liturgy which assert the doctrine of baptismal regeneration, wants. Mr. Gell then spoke of the society as the pioneer of the work in the colonies, and exseveral years. The meeting then separated after

the Bishop's benediction.

The Lord Bishop of Grahamstown preached in in South Africa, and on Monday evening held a meeting in the village of Egham, for the purpose of giving further details on this most interesting subject. The interest which his appeal on Sunday produced in the minds of the parishioners of in the government of his creatures, provides for cases of exception, which it is not for man to venture to decide. One, who has not long and Rev. C. A. Harris, the Rev. T. Boodle, and Rev. C. A. Ha course "was a burning and a shining light" in the Church of Ireland—has taught us how to the just claims of the primitive ministry of When to these sums, obtained in Egham, is added the flust claims of the primitive ministry of the Church, when defended at all, have been defended with a harshness and rigor of unqualified assumption, which, while it may have attended assumption, which, while it may have attended assumption, which, while it may have attended assumption, which, while it may have a total of upwards of £80 realised in those two days for the diverse of Grahamstown.

# COLONIAL.

SCARBOROUGH PAROCHIAL ASSOCIATION. The Committee of this Branch have met with much success in urging the claims of the Society this year. A subscription list of more than double the number of subscribers, and nearly double the amount of contributions, has been the result of their labours; a result which shews the superiority of direct personal appli-cation, to the custom which has been fallen into of late years, of inviting contributions at Easter.

Taking into account that the sum of £80,
Cy., was contributed by the congregation of
Christ's Church, during the year, as a farewell
testimonial to their late esteemed Pastor; that

repairs to the Church, to the value of £100. Cy., are in progress, and that a considerable sum has also been subscribed for the fencing of the old Church-yard and burying-ground; and that the St. Judes' congregation withhold their entire subscriptions for this year, with a view to extinguishing the remaining debt. view to extinguishing the remaining debt upon their Church, the above result must be regarded as a proof of interest in the Church Society, and as an acknowledgment on the part of churchmen here of the Gospel obligation— Freely ye have received, freely give.

SANDWICH PAROCHIAL BRANCH.

It having been found impossible for the Clergy in the Western District, separated from each other by immense distances and almost impaster, the District meeting will be held here in the month of May; consequently no regular report has yet been made. I have, however, collected the subscriptions, and herewith remit one lected the subscriptions, and herewith remit one to be Gallacian, and has become Ultramontane. Such being its present phase, what prospect does the future offer? What clse can be expected for the French Church but the doom pected for the French Church but the doom which has overtaken the churches of Spain,

pense, however, exceeded the amount which had been raised by subscription, by about £75; and as we are anxious to beautify the interior of the Church, the resources of this little community, who has sought no foreign assistance, will be severely taxed during the coming year.

The large and gratifying increase in the num. The large and gratifying increase in the number of children attending the Sunday School, has occasioned so heavy an outlay for Bibles, Testaments, and other books, that we find it necessary to devote to this purpose three-fourths of the annual subscriptions, so that only one-

made towards the Building Fund.

EDWARD H. DEWAR.

any of the sects in the Colony; about one third or one half of the population belong to her communion. The services are very decorously conducted. but sometimes abridged; for instance when giving notice of the Holy Communion, instead of following the usual form and repeating the very much admired words. 'Dearly the west themselves eloved brethren" &c., they content themselve by merely saying—"The Lord's supper will be delivered next Sunday and the usual Lecture for recipients will be delivered next Thursday." This liberty is grating to my feelings. It is in direct opposition to the authority of the Church, and besides it looks like irreverence. Dr. Perry, Bishop of Melbourne, is spoken of as likely to be removed to the Bishopric of Sydney, vacant by the death of Dr. Broughton. In the event of this, it is thought that the Rev. Mr. Alwood will be preferred to the Bishopric of Melbourne.
Mr. Alwood is on excellent Churchman, and
more firm in his adherence to the law and order of our Prayer Book than the Present Bishop of Melbourne. Dr. Perry, our Bishop, may be named as a very high anti-papist. On his arrival in the Colony he was waited upon by the Roman Catholic Bishop, but he at once returned by card saving he could have no followship. his card, saying he could have no fellowship with the leaders of the Romish apostacy .- Ham-

## The Church.

#### TORONTO, THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1854.

DIOCESE OF TORONTO.

The Bishop of Toronto begs to inform his brethren, the clergy of the district of Niagara that he intends (D. V.) to confirm at their seve-

		onto, 12th			11	A.M.
M	lay.	Thursday	18	Thorold	3	
		and conors		Port Robinson	100	- 10 CH 10 C
	66	Friday		Drummondville		A.M.
	66	Saturday	20	Stamford	11	A.M.
	66	Sunday	21	Chippawa	11	A.M.
	66	Monday	22	Fort Erie	11	A.M.
		Tuesday	23	Bertie	11	A.M.
	-66		28	Port Colborne		P.M.
	66	Wednes'y		Port Maitland	11	A.M.
	66	" canos y		Dunnville	3	P.M
	66	Thursday		Cayuga	11	A.M
		Inursuay		York		P.M
				Caledonia		A.M
13	66	Friday	20	Caledonia		
1	46	Present and	21	Jarvis	11	A M
	66	Sunday	28	Walpole		A.M
1				to a proper milesons		
NOTICE.						
Cow						
The gentlemen composing the managing Com						

mittee of the Synod are requested to attend a months, with his old rifle on his shoulder, meeting in the Board Room of the Church So- and his trusty dog by his side, he would ciety, on Thursday, the eighth day of June next, traverse the pathless forests of Kentucky, at 10 A.M., to take into consideration the ob- with the sun and stars for a compass, and jects for which they were appointed.

Diocese,

THOMAS SMITH KENNEDY.

OUR REVIEW. THE COLONIAL CHURCH CHRONICLE AND MIS-

SIONARY JOURNAL: April 1854, Contents :- "The Present State and Prospects of Religion in France."

of that church, in their present blind and of Head. debasing reaction towards the Roman See, have denuded themselves of that ecclesi- lary happy in the choice of language. The astical independence for which their fore- description of the Mammoth Cave, and the fathers so strenuously contended. They grave council of the Indians held within have virtually given up to pontifical usurpation their heritage of spiritual freedom, HERBERT ATHERTON, or sowing beside all which, in bygone days, as the article before us shews, was the glory of their national church—that church which is now, in effect, denationalizek. The opposition of Bernard's views to the language held by the Council of Trent is noticed, and is very remarkable. The abbot of Clairvaux told Eugenias the third that "the Holy Roman Church, over which God's Providence had called him to preside, was the mother not the mistress of churches." The Trent Council, on the other hand, calls the Roman Church "omnium ecclesiarum mater et magivtra.' So it is very clear that even those who have held Romish doctrinal corruption, have by no means French Protestants who, with equal cruelty beed of one mind in admitting the claims and impolicy, were driven from their native of Rome to universal ecclesiastical supre- land by the barbarous revocation of the macy. How, then, was the Church of Edict of Nantes in 1685, form the materials England,—as independent as the Church of a history of uncommon interest, though of France or as any other Church in not as generally known as it should be. Christendom, -guilty of the sin of schism, Skilled in various handicrafts; trained from as Romanists pretended, in reforming her- youth to industrious habits; and as a class

thus concluded :-

privileges—rights we would call them—which their forefathers in the faith have striven for, were exiled from it; and, in the fruits of century after century, with so much earnestness of purpose, tanto studio. And the national
character of the church has been blurred and
defaced, if not quite obliterated It has eeased to be Gallacian, and has become Ultramontane. valuable class of her subjects, and England,

quarter thereof, in addition to my own sub- Portugal, and South America? for the two forription.

The new tower and spire for St. John's similar limitations of Papal authority. And Church, which was announced in the last report, has been completed from the plans of Mr. Hay, and attract very general admiration. The expansion of the people but that mission, they are plunged? Or, that they will be the people but the mission, they are plunged? Or, that they will be the people but the mission, they are plunged?

observation upon the ignorance which, it is alleged, exists on the continent with regard to the principles of our English Curch. therefore, gratifying to observe that steps have cessary to devote to this purpose three-fourths of the annual subscriptions, so that only one-fourth is this year remitted.

At Windsor, I trust, a Church will be erected during the present year; and I look forward to the time, when, by God's blessing, a congregation will be there gathered, who will form a separate Parochial Board, and repaywith interest the acceptable grant which the Society has made towards the Building Fund.

therefore, gratifying to observe that steps have been taken at Oxford in order, if possible, to dissipate this gnorances. We have before us a trust, in the French language, edited by Mr. Meyrick, of Trinity College, Oxford, with this object in view. We cannot but wish him success in his enterprise. As Anglican principles become better known, an observation which has been attributed to the Comte de Maistre may, under God's goodness, be in time realized: 'If under God's goodness, be in time realized: 'If evea Christians reunite, as all things make it their interest to do, it would seem that the espondent's letter, dated Geelong, January 8:—
The Church of England by far outnumbers by of the sects in the Colombia and outnumbers are capable of the colombia and the colomb

" Correspondence, Documents, &c.; Missions in Bengal; Calcutta; The Hindustance Mission." This is a valuable contribution to missionary statistics. The portion touching on Mahommedan miracles

is very curious. "Polynesian Islands-"-A remarkably interesting sketch. The Christian prospects of these gardens of the South Sea are touched upon. The Bishop's College in New Zealand having been closed in consequence of the climate proving too keen for the lads brought thither from the tropical islands, another college in one of the Polynesian group is proposed. We shall be glad to transfer the whole letter

" A Native Vestry Meeting in New Zealand."-On this curious document our readers will be able to pass their own opinion, as they will find it in a previous

The rest of the contents, which we cannot notice particularly, are the following: Vancouver's Island; Heathen Polygamy; Self-support of Missions in India; The Jerusa lem Bishopric; Colonial Clergy Disabilities Bill-Bishop Denison's Missiona; y Spirit; Reviews and Notices; Colonial, Foreign and Home News.

THE WINTER LODGE, or the Vow Fulfilled, by by James Mair. Philadelphia: Lippingcot & Grambo. Toronto: A. H. Armour.

This is the title of an Indian tale, the ral missions and stations during the month of sequel to Simon Renton, which we have May next, in accordance with the following list. not read. The present work has given us Should there be any error or omission, the Bishop | a very favourable impression of the talents requests the clergyman interested to notify him of the author. This novel is not in the style of Wacousta and the Last of the Mohicans, purely Indian tales, in which the red men are the principal actors in the drama; but it is intended to describe the kind of life led by those wild and lawless, out brave men, who expelled the Indians from their loved hunting grounds on the Ohio & Mississippi, and were the pioneers of a rude civilization to the far West.

The scene is laid in the southern part

of Kentucky, about the close of the last

century, at that time covered with almost illimitable forests, and the common hunting ground of the copper colored warriors, who dwelt to the north and south. The principal characters are Renton, Head, Coma and Montlack. Renton was one of the most celebrated hunters of the West. For the sky for a coverlet. The most interest-By command of the Lord Bishop of the ing character is the gentle and lovely Coma, the wife of Head, who had left her father's stumptuous board, and the elegance and comfort of the Eastern states, to share with her husband the dangers and privations of a backwood life; by doing this she had incurred the implacable resentment of a villain named Montlack, who had formed the design of gaining her hand and fortune. This article gives us a sad view of the The author has graphically described the growing vassalage of the Gallican Church deep-laid and too-successful scheme of this to the Bishop of Rome. The priesthood cowardly and revengeful man for the ruin

In many instances the author is particuits dark and gloomy portals, is very fine.

Waters. By the author of "Wreaths and Branches of the Church." New York: Prot. Ep. Sunday School Union. Toronto: Henry This is one of the most pleasing religious

fictions we have ever read. HISTORY OF THE PROTESTANT REFUGEES, from

the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes to our own days. By M. Charles Weiss, Professor of History in the Lycée Bonaparte. Translated from the French by Henry William Herbert, with an American appendix by a descendant of the Huguenots. In two volumes. New York: Stringer & Townsend. Toronto: A. H. Armour. The vicissitudes undergone by the

endowed with intelligence in many respects The article in the Church Chronicle is in advance of the age, these interesting sufferers from blind persecution took with "The French clergy have abandoned those them from their unnatural mother-land