



"Her Foundations are upon the holy hills."

"Stand ye in the ways and see, and ask for the Old Paths, where is the good way, and walk therein, and ye shall find rest for your souls."

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Poetry.

AN INCIDENT.

BY THE REV. W. STEWART DARLING.
Hurray! Hurray! 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!

incomparable Ode, he said all that one
ought to say, and I will attempt no more.

Among the boys whom he then saw
running and swimming and diving hoop,
and playing cricket, the old familiar
scene, was he who had conquered
Napoleon. I saw the name of Wellesley,

I made the usual circuit of the castle;
but with the details, which every guide-
book 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.

So I sped me on with a fleet foot
That beat past me with my fever'd heart,
Till the sounds of worldly mirth grew still,
And that rose from that busy mart.

month, the Vicarage of Mayn, the Vicarage of
Relechurh, the Rectory of Lansoy, the Rectory
of Gwernesey, the Vicarage of Monkton, the
Incumbency of Lanisburgh, the Incumbency of
Trellegrange, the Incumbency of St. Awan's, Church-

A local paper states that the choir of the
Cathedral of Peterborough, by Sunday the 22nd
inst., will have been increased to its full comple-
ment, and will comprise eight almoners, four
clerks, four supernumeraries—twenty choris-

We are informed that the friends of the
Bishop of New Zealand are now daily expecting
his arrival at Southampton by the Commodore,
which was to sail from Auckland, in New
Zealand, about Christmas last.

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
stands on an eminence, and its lofty spire may
be seen distant. It will hold 217 persons:

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

vouchsafed to me, but I must also be cautious
not to overtask it."

In reference to the last Diocesan Synod, his
Lordship says—"Certainly nothing in the
experience of our last Synod could have made
me less anxious to repeat what can no longer
be called an experiment, but a great success."

The Bishop then proceeds to a consideration
of the charge delivered to the Clergy of his
diocese last year by the Archbishop of Canter-
bury; the doctrine of which is pronounced to be
of some respects even lower than that of Socini-
ans, and, in the following passage, is declared
to be worse than the corruption of popery:

"Can we deem ourselves faithful stewards of
God's mysteries when we dare, before the peo-
ple, to profess to represent these life-giving
truths as no more than 'dedicating the
Christian to his Saviour, or commemorating
his cross and passion?' So to deal with them
is far worse than to do what we justly repre-
hend in the practice of the Church of Rome—
to give only a partial view of the mystery."

"And now, my reverend brethren, farewell.
This is the last formal address I am permitted
to live to another triennial 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-
selves, and unto the flock which God has com-
mitted to you; that ye shew yourselves, as
one that careth for the church, which he has
bought with his own blood, to cleanse it by
the word, that he may present unto himself a
peculiar people, zealous of good works.'"

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scription.

The new tower and spire for St. John's
Church, which was announced in the last report,
has been completed from the plans of Mr. Hay,
and attract very general admiration. The ex-
pense, however, exceeded the amount which
had been raised by subscription, by about £270;

A correspondent informs us that the eight
o'clock matin service at St. Paul's Cathedral
has been stopped for the next six weeks, to al-
low of the fitting up of the interior for the ap-
proaching festival of the Feast of St. John.
He asks whether one of the city churches pro-
posed to be demolished by the ruthless hand of
Lord Harrowby, might not have been given to
the use of the vacant congregation.

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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-
ral missions and stations during the month of
May next, in accordance with the following list.
Should there be any error or omission, the Bishop
requests the clergyman interested to notify him
of the same in time to be corrected.

- May, Thursday 18 Thornhill..... 11 A.M.
" 19 Port Robinson..... 3 P.M.
" Friday 19 Drummondville..... 11 A.M.
" Saturday 20 Stamford..... 11 A.M.
" Sunday 21 Chippawa..... 11 A.M.
" Monday 22 Fort Erie..... 11 A.M.
" Tuesday 23 Bertie..... 11 A.M.
" Wednesday 24 Port Colborne..... 2 P.M.
" 24 Port Maitland..... 11 A.M.
" 24 Dunville..... 3 P.M.
" Thursday 25 Cayuga..... 11 A.M.
" 25 York..... 3 P.M.
" Friday 26 Caledonia..... 11 A.M.
" Saturday 27 Jarvis..... 11 A.M.
" Sunday 28 Walpole..... 11 A.M.

The gentlemen composing the managing Com-
mittee of the Synod are requested to attend a
meeting in the Board Room of the Church So-
ciety, on Thursday, the eighth day of June next,
at 10 A.M., to take into consideration the ob-
jects for which they were appointed.

By command of the Lord Bishop of the
Diocese,
THOMAS SMITH KENNEDY.

OUR REVIEW.

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This article gives us a view of the
growing vassalage of the Gallican Church
to the Bishop of Rome. The priesthood
of that church, in their present blind and
debased reaction towards the Roman See,
have denied themselves of their ecclesi-
astical independence for which their fore-
fathers so strenuously contended. They
have virtually given up to pontifical usur-
pation their heritage of spiritual freedom,
which, in bygone days, as the article before
us shews, was the glory of their national
church—that church which is now, in
effect, denationalized. 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
Eugenius 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 magistra." So it is very clear
that even those who have held Romish
doctrinal corruption, have by no means
been of one mind in admitting the claims
of Rome to universal ecclesiastical supre-
macy. How, then, was the Church of
England, as independent as the Church of
France or as any other Church in
Christendom, guilty of the sin of schism,
as Romanists pretended, in reforming her-
self?

COLONIAL.

SCARBOROUGH PAROCHIAL ASSOCIATION.

The Committee of this Branch has met with
much success in urging the claims of the So-
mewhat 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 in-
teraction, to the custom which has been fallen into
of late years, of inviting contributions by means
of a circular. The sum of £20,
Cy., was contributed by the congregation of
Christ's Church, during the year, as a farewell
testimonial to their late esteemed Pastor; that
sum has also been subscribed for the fencing of
the old church-yard and burying-ground; and
the old church-yard and burying-ground; and
their entire subscriptions for this year, with
view to extinguishing the remaining debt upon
their church, the above result must be re-
garded as an acknowledged acknowledgment on the part
of the children 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 im-
passable roads, to attend a meeting during the
winter, the District meeting will be held here
in the month of May; consequently no regular
report has yet been made. I have, however, col-
lected the subscriptions, and herewith remit one

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

ENGLAND.

[For the following extracts as far as "the
Prayer in the time of War," we are indebted to
the London Guardian.—Ed. GURCHIN.]

At the April meeting of the Society for Pro-
moting Christian Knowledge, the undermen-
tioned Resolutions were proposed for election on
the 21st of May, as the tract committee for the
year ensuing:—The Rev. T. Ainger, R. W.
Brown, C. W. Edmondstone, Richard Harvey,
W. G. Humphrey, Dr. Jeff, and J. Thomas. At
the same meeting, rule 10, prohibiting the cir-
culation of books and tracts not on the catalogue
of the ecclesiastical and district committees, was
rescinded. A grant of £1,000, voted towards
the mission at Delhi, and £600, towards the
spiritual wants of Cuddapah.

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WELLINGTON.

hinc domus sacrosancti et ipse adolescens
Deum colat
renidescat."

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Church, Great Crosby, sooner than was intended,
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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,
no pastoral or order is required from the
Bishops. The clergy are bound, as it respects
to use the language of their own knowledge and
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ETON AND WINDSOR.
During the week, I went up to Eton—
the place of places, which I had longed to
see, and where I was now invited to visit
an enthusiastic Etonian. This excursion
involved, of course, a visit to Windsor,
whose imperial towers so magnificently
overshadow the nest of the choicest progeny
of England. Never did I receive such
ideas of the moral grandeur of the British
Constitution, as comprehending Church,
State and Society, as when, from the fields
of Eton College, I surveyed the unparal-
leled abode of the British sovereign; and
then, from the terrace of the castle, looked
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;
fit emblem of joyous youth, passing on to
the burden of world, and the Ocean of
Eternity.

When Gray looked from that terrace,
over the same scene, and conceived his