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Poetry.

TUESDAY IN WHITSUN-WEEK.

When He putteth forth His own sheep, He goeth before them.-

- (Addressed to Candidates for Ordination.)
- "Lord, in thy field I work all day, "I read, I teach, I warn, I pray, "And yet these wilful wandering sheep "Within thy fold I cannot keep.

 - "I journey, yet no step is won—
 "Alas! the weary course I run!
 "Like sailors shipwreck'd in their dreams,
 - "All powerless and benighted seems." What? wearied out with half a life? Scar'd with this smooth unbloody strife? Think where thy coward hopes had flown
 - Had Heaven held out the martyr's crown. How could'st thou hang upon the cross, To whom a weary hour is loss? Or how the thorns and scourging brook, Who shrinkest from a scornful look?
 - Yet ere thy craven spirit faints, Hear thine own King, the King of saints; Though thou wert toiling in the grave,
 - 'Tis He can cheer thee, He can save. He is th' eternal mirror bright, Where angels view the FATHER's light,
 - And yet in Him the simplest swain May read his homely lesson plain. Early to quit his home on earth,
 - And claim his high celestial birth, Alone with his true Father found Within the temple's solemn round:-Yet in meek duty to abide
 - For many a year at Mary's side, Nor heed, though restless spirits ask, "What? hath the Christ forgot his task?"— Conscious of Deity within,
 - To bow before an heir of sin, With folded arms on humble breast, By his own servant wash'd and blest:-
 - Then full of Heaven, the mystic Dove Hovering his gracious brow above, To shun the voice and eye of praise, And in the wild his trophies raise:-
 - With hymns of angels in his ears, Back to his task of woe and tears, Unmurmuring through the world to roam With not a wish or thought at home:-All but Himself to heal and save,
 - Till ripen'd for the cross and grave He to His Father gently yield The breath that our redemption seal'd:— Then to unearthly life arise, Yet not at once to seek the skies, But glide awhile from saint to saint,
 - Lest on our lonely way we faint; And through the cloud by glimpses shew How bright, in Heaven, the marks will glow Of the true cross, imprinted deep Both on the Shepherd and the sheep:—
 - When out of sight, in heart and prayer Thy chosen people still to bear, And from behind thy glorious veil, Shed light that cannot change or fail:-This is thy pastoral course, O LORD, Till we be sav'd, and Thou ador'd ;-
 - Thy course and ours—but who are they Who follow on the narrow way? And yet of Thee from year to year The Church's solemn chant we hear, As from thy cradle to thy throne
 - She swells her high heart-cheering tone. Listen, ye pure white-robed souls, Whom in her list she now enrolls, And gird ye for your high emprize By these her thrilling minstrelsies.
- And wheresoe'er, in earth's wide field, Ye lift, for Him, the red-cross shield, Be this your song, your joy and pride-"Our Champion went before and died." -Keble's Christian Year.

WHITSUNDAY. (From Bishop Jolly's Sunday Services.)

It is a just observation, that the law of Moses was the gospel of Christ, covered under types and figures; and the Gospel is that law unveiled, the truth of which the former was the type; the same God and and conducting all from beginning to end. Between the Old Testament therefore and the New, we trace a plain correspondence. The Israelitish feast of tabcrnacles is succeeded by our Christmas, commemorative of Christ's condescending to be born and dwell among us in a tabernacle of flesh. Their Passover was passed into our Easter, when we adore Christ the true Paschal Lamb, who by his blood sprinkled upon the cross, has averted destruction from us, and ranomed us from the slavery of sin and bondage eternal. And the ancient Pentecost, fifty days after the Pass-Over, in memory of the law of terror, given in thunder, fire, and thick darkness from Mount Sinai, has given Place to our Whitsunday, the fiftieth day after Easter, day of light and bright shining garments, when the aw of love descended from heaven upon Mount Zion, mild and gentle flames, and winning voices in divers languages, not bringing dread, but spreading by and glory. White is the emblem of light, of Purity and joy, that springs from holy love, the fruit of the Spirit being first love and then joy, &c. Sin s the source of sorrow and sadness; and the guilt can cure and cleanse. For this merciful purpose, in the church. opened in his own blessed side that ever flowing fountain, which replenishes the sacraments of his Church, duly administered, with life-giving virtue to (By a Correspondent of the Irish Ecclesiastical Journal.) heal and save us. "Be baptised," said Christ's comloned servant, "and wash away thy sins," (Acts urning, and invests the new man with the white and abused. vigorous growth, the candidates for baptism, converts which completely satisfies my mind. from Heathenism and Judaism, old and young, parents aster, the festivity of which is continued down to science, or consciousness. Pentecost, was made the time of general baptism.—

The first class maintains that there is a direct inti-The person baptised was immediately vested with a mation from the Spirit of God to the spirit of the bebey are worthy." The words formerly pronounced man is not truly a believer or a child of God. at Vesting the baptised with their white garments,

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garments of the clothing of the Saints in light, the the most subtle discernment cannot, in any particular way as sinners are in another, in hopes to recover heirs of the kingdom, were very fitly admonished, by minds and those of the Divine Agent. They say, Lord God of Hosts? It is well that he is so. But this day. A very high festival it is, celebrating the "this very Spirit," viz., that spirit of adoption spoken | descent of the Holy Ghost, which, in consequence of of in verse 15) αυτο το πνευμα, witness to or with our our Saviour's ascent into heaven, put the perfecting spirit. According to this translation, the spirit of aseal upon his wondrous dispensation for the accom- doption, or filial disposition, which is a fruit or grace plishment of our redemption and salvation. Our re- of the Holy Spirit, is the evidence to our spirits of

THE GIFT OF TONGUES. (From Dr. Jortin's Sermons.)

look into.'

because they understood not the languages of foreign δοντος την δωρεαν παρακλητου. perhaps a genius to learn them.

people from different and remote places was present requisite for man to know."

bable to be supposed; and whether without or with the assistance of others, the labour of some years ground of confidence and hope, 2. Cor. i. 12) that, in hidden in the bosom of the Father. What, then, did would scarcely have been sufficient.

languages, but teaching sacred truths in a new and efthe same Mediator between God and man regulating the miracle, and was all that a reasonable person the soul—as Socrates, in his Dialogue on Prayand the miracle, and was all that a reasonable person to recessity of a Divine innuence to emignten and resulting the miracle, and the beloved disciple conceiving himself bound form the soul—as Socrates, in his Dialogue on Prayand the miracle, and the beloved disciple conceiving himself bound form the soul—as Socrates, in his Dialogue on Prayand the miracle, and the beloved disciple conceiving whereon could desire for his satisfaction and conviction.

terwards the Æthiopian eunuch, Cornelius the Roman | with them:centurion, Sergius Paulus the proconsul, Dionysius | Satis est orare Jovem, que donat et aufert, the Areopagite, and others were converted. By these Det vitam, det opes, aquum mi animum ipse parabo."-Hor. persons, and by the travels of the apostles and of Epis. i. 18, 111. their disciples, Christianity was established in the And, indeed, without a direct revelation, whatever human industry in learning other languages, might be | will and to do, according to His good pleasure.

hystically signifying and conferring the virtue of the death Spirit" with the testimony of coneath, burial, and resurrection of Christ, the season of witness of the Spirit' with the testimony of con-

white garment, which amounted to a lively emblem of liever, that he is a child of God; the impression is

the Apostle speaks? It is, I think, that record of flesh. The Virgin Mary—this elegant thought is the own families, even the families of their most eminent general, have been adopted, indeed, by Mr. Lillie as The holy Ghost therefore conferred upon them the the revelations of the Spirit of God which is contain- property of St. Augustine—has been the instrument preachers, miss many a youth of promise, who has al- well as by his predecessors and colleagues; but we knowledge of the languages. A great concourse of ed in the written Word—the storehouse "of all truth of making this Word sensible to us; and St. John has ready quitted their ranks for Oxford or Cambridge? | are bound to make this observation, that the discourse

fectual manner. We hear them speak, say the mul- occasionally speak very remarkably concerning the no secret to conceal from his only Son; the Son desi-The gift of tongues was of particular service to says: "Nemo vir magnus, sine aliquo afflatu divino depend our happiness and salvation, have descended, Christianity. It increased the number of believers at unquam fuit;" and Seneca, Epist. lxxiii, where we by divine transfusion, from Father to Son, from the this Society, at such times as the Lord Bishop shall Jerusalem, and engaged the admiration and favour of find these words: "Miraris hominem ad Deos ire? Son to the disciple, from the disciple to ourselves; the people so much, that the enemies of Christ could Deus ad homines venit, imo (quod proprius est) in and thus we have learned what God is, and what is in not accomplish their designs against the disciples, and homines venit; nulla sine Deo, mens bona est." But God.—Bourdaloue. it served to convey the Gospel to distant regions. | these were but occasional guesses at the truth; and For at the time of Pentecost there was a great re- this in-dwelling Deity of whom they speak, will, per- PRESENT PROSPERITY OF THE CHURCH sort of Jews and proselytes from various and remote haps, on examination, be found to mean nothing more countries. The gift of tongues conferred upon the than conscience or right reason in man, which they disciples served to convince and convert many of considered to be an emanation from the Deity.these persons, and they were serviceable in carrying These guesses had no currency, they were not general-Christianity with them to their several abodes. Af- ly received, the popular notion was quite at variance

(By Dr. Waterland.)

which these men speak, they are not better than a his function, are useful helps and monitors to our dark lantern of the Spirit, which none see by but his function. It is easy for warm zealots to throw of the ancient Christian theology; a Church daily sionaries,—as have established new missions, or stable to the characteristic of the spirit by his Father: to them we [bishops] have succeeded, reak minds. For since, in this embodied state, all those who bear it;" and, moreover, as they have no reflections upon the wiser and more conscious of its privileges tions, at which it would be desirable that Confirmations. It is easy for warm zealers, as introduction. It is easy for warm zealers,

natural objects through our senses, the brighter such that, on their system, the two distinct and concurring suffice to show, that they who will not be converted great concerns of time and eternity; Churches more his journies as to include them in his list of appoints resemblances are made the more impressive they be- witnesses of which the Apostle speaks are reduced to by cool, calm, and rational measures, will not be fully attended; sacraments and divine offices more ments. come; the mind rising from the things that are seen, to the invisible, eternal realities, which eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, not hath it yet entered into the protestions of the world, indeed, is general.

Wrought upon, as to any good and lasting effect, by frequently and fervently partaken; unexampled efforts eagerness or passion. The world, indeed, is general to evangelize and provide Church room for the multiseen, nor ear heard, not hath it yet entered into the pretations of the more sober expositors. They hold, ly bad, always was, and always will be; but still we tudinous population of the land, and to carry religion in the City of Toronto, appears to be in progress, heart of man to conceive as they are in themselves. most correctly, that as the presence and power of the must not venture upon affected, irregular, unjustifia- into the dark recesses of heathenism. Let the Eng- the main purport of which, it is alleged, is to counter-"Whatever," says the truly Christian philosopher, wind is not discernable by our senses, but is to be ble courses, in order to reclaim it, which in reality lish Church and her prosperity be judged of by these act "the extravagant claims and pretensions of the the great and good Dr. Samuel Johnson, "withdraws inferred from its effects, so the presence and power of would not reclaim it, but make it worse. Men must facts, which no competently-informed person can deny High Church party;" in other words, to overturn, if us from the power of our senses, whatever makes the the Spirit on our spirits is not a subject of conscious- be brought to God in God's own way, if at all.— to have taken place within her fold in recent times. past, the distant, or the future predominate over the ness, but is to be inferred from the change which it When the ministers of Christ have done all that was present advances us in the dignity of thinking beings." | produces within us. The operation of the Spirit of just, prudent or proper, and the effect does not an-White then being the emblem of innocence, and white God is upon the will—the spiritual part in man; and swer, they must not presume to grow as mad in one newly baptised, advanced by that sacrament to be volition, distinguish between the workings of our own them to their senses. Is any man zealous for the such dress, of the high dignity to which they were ad- therefore, that the "witness of the Spirit" consists, still there is one thing of as great, or greater imporvanced; and therefore, to put them in mind of the not in any distinct or perceptible intimation to our tance than any, and which ought to be looked to in that we are quite certain that any observant person, publication in question, not because it has been instrunecessity of walking and continually advancing in minds, but in the permanent effects which it produces the first place, namely, to rest contented with God's who knew London in 1823, and has only recently re- mental in creating any new "difficulty" or bringing to holiness, they appeared at church for some time in on the affections and the will, that it is nothing more approved and authorized methods of reforming the visited it, must be struck with the change, even in light some novel objection or expedient; but because their whites. Hence the first Sunday after Easter than His influence on the hearts of believers—those world; to submit to his wisdom rather than our own; matters most obvious to the view. was anciently called Dominica in albis, the Lord's day graces of a Christian life which are in Scripture call- to proceed no farther than God has warranted; but Such a man, walking from the Royal Exchange to versing the well-worn cycle of sophism and pretext; in Whites. But the season of such administration ed "the fruits of the Spirit." This interpretation to stop where God requires it, as well as to run where Charing cross, in 1823, would have had his mind and we conceive that it may not be altogether unproterminating in the festival of Pentecost, when all the | might be admitted, if we were to adopt the version | he has sent. God will be served as becomes an awful (supposing him to be a Churchman) repeatedly ag- | fitable to refresh the memories of those who entertain newly baptised appeared to celebrate the festival, it which is sanctioned by the authority of Grotius and Governor of the universe, not with amorous freedoms grieved and wounded in many different ways. The these erroneous views of Episcopal jurisdiction with came to be called, by way of eminence, the Sunday in other eminent commentators, according to whom the or fond familiarites, but with reverence and respectful shop windows were then filled with offensive and dis-

SAINT JOHN THE EVANGELIST.

It is to St. John that we are indebted for the know- floor window. demption He finished upon earth; but our salvation, our sonship; but, if we adhere to the authorized, ledge of the Persons in the Godhead: it is he who At the present moment the same person, taking the reiterating, from time to time,—as if to exhaust the Christ at his ascension commanded his apostles to of which the Apostle speaks; and accordingly, Chry- and so many other heretics convicted of error in an- mind of the most complete description. go and teach all people. This they seemed not ca- sostom, in his observations on this passage, remarks, cient councils? By the Gospel of St. John: it is St. Nor do the Dissenters lack warning enough, even hension of Scriptural passages bearing upon the conpable of performing upon many accounts, particularly ου του χαρισματος εστιν ή φωνη μονον αλλα και τον John who has furnished us, in three short words, with among themselves. Many is the family of respectaa summary of the sublimest theology and the highest bility which has, within the last ten years, deserted or rather absolute distortion, of Patristic testimony, nations, and had neither leisure, nor opportunity, nor What, then, is "the witness of the Spirit," of which religion when he informs us that the Word was made their chapels for the parish church? And do not their which characterize the tacties of our adversaries in at this miracle, and each heard the apostles speaking | We are not without Scriptural authority for this to our outward eyes, when she cradled him in the and we must add, that its results are melancholy. - none of that vulgar vituperation, which too often disin their tongues. Thus began the promise of divine interpretation, for St. Paul, in Heb. x., 15, 16, when manger of Bethlehem; and St. John has proposed his The last time we took up one of their journals, the first tinguish the productions composed for the attainment assistance to be fulfilled, and a way was opened for quoting a passage of Scripture, cites it expressly as the nature and attributes to our minds, when he explains announcement which met our eye was one promising of a similar object. The abandonment of all that is the publication of Christianity, which immediately testimony of the Spirit, to the truth which he was in- to us that the Word was with God before the begin- a series of "Anti-State-Church lectures!" We could positively offensive, -of all that violates decency whilst had its effect, and converted three thousand persons. culcating. Now, with respect to the adoption and ning of the world; in what respect to the adoption and ning of the world; The gift of tongues was a miracle in which there could be no deceit and illusion. The apostles were witnessing to these truths—that human nature has what he became, as distinguished from the Father, what he became, as distinguished from the Father, what he became, as distinguished from the Father, what he became it is likely well known: they had always dwelt in Judæa; their become essentially corrupt—that His divine influences when it was the will of God to accomplish his purpose Great Western trains as put down the Church by to subserve that temperate spirit and composed manner of life, the circumstances of their education, are absolutely necessary to reclaim it,—He testifies of restoring and saving mankind. The other Evange- their itinerant lectures. the meanness of their condition were notorious.— to the reality of His operation on the soul, and deli- lists are content with describing the temporal geneall simplicity and godly sincerity, he has his conversa- Jesus Christ? He who, in the character of only-be-This was also a miracle new and singular in its tion in this world, he will from the conjunction, obtain gotten Son, reposes in the bosom of the Father, hath kind, and therefore adapted to affect the Jews in a a most satisfactory assurance that he is under the drawn them from that divine receptacle: the only-beparticular manner. They would probably be most guidance of God's Spirit, and is, therefore, a child of gotten Son which is in the bosom of the Futher, he hath moved by wonderful works of which the fewest in- God (Rom. viii. 14). And as the concurrence of declared them. But this was not enough; for these these two witnesses is sufficient to produce a satisfac- mysterious doctrines having passed from the bosom This was a power which neither Moses, nor the pro- tory assurance, so it is absolutely necessary for this of the Father into the bosom of the Son, there needed phets, nor John the Baptist had received, nor had purpose. For as, on the one hand, it would be a mani- some one to seek them in the bosom of the Son; whom christ gave sight, immediately observed that since the world began, it had not been heard that any man opened the eyes of such an one. He concluded that his kind benefactor had not only wrought a miracle, but a great miracle, because it was singular.

And moreover, it was not only the speaking new wind of the Spirit, so, on the other, no change, however great, in our character and views, and inclinations, could warrant us in concluding that this change was produced by the Divine influence on our hearts, unless we could discern in ourselves the fruits of the Spirit, so, on the other, no change, however upon the bosom of his Lord; and because St. John the Evangelist.

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The Gift of Tongues. The Some of the ancient heathen philosophers do indeed posing in the bosom of his Father; the Father having er, and Cicero, De Nat. Deor. lib. 2. c. 60, where he to retain nothing from us; these mysteries, whereon

OF ENGLAND. (From a Speech by the Rev. H. Scadding before the

St. George's Society of Toronto.)

Roman empire, and in the East; and then the Greek we might to recommend that, in all practicable cases, indispensable at the outset of the institution; but tongue, which was so generally spread, together with be impossible for us to know that God worked in us to add this much, that it is my firm conviction, and the Collection be made on the day announced; or if when these direct and sensible interpositions of a presufficient to carry the Gospel as far and as soon as It is evident that, in proportion as the testimony of the cross needed only the ordinary of it must be done away ere gladness can take place.

The sting and atting atting and atting and atting and atting and atting and atting and atting atting and atting atting and atting atting and atting at ness and devotion, he will the more nearly approach and I have a good many means of knowing, that she to that full assurance of faith and hope, of which St. is, at this time, more vigorous and energetic than she designed to further a most important and noble Christians of the Apostolic order: these, being essential to Paul speaks, and after which he exhorts us to labour has been for many years past,—more fully awake to tian object, it is my fervent prayer, as it is my hope, the constitution of the Church, could not be alienated diligently, by the performance of such good works as her own high office and mission, and embracing within that the Lord will put it into the hearts of all his without the complete disruption of the entire Evange-God has prepared for us to walk in. This, at least, her bosom larger numbers of the people of her juris-This passage, Rom. viii. 16, (says Bishop Bull) is will be the case if he is well-informed in "the witness diction, from the lowest to the highest, than she has claims of the spiritually destitute, and "while they ding over the Church and commissioning the clergy by This saving grace, with its happy effects, in almost every man's mouth, but is rightly understood of the Spirit." But, as his confidence must be foundimposition of hands, expired with them, we are driven turns heaviness into joy, puts off the black dress of by very few; yea, by too many is dangerously mistaken of the Spirit."

This saving grace, with its happy effects, in almost every man's mouth, but is rightly understood of the Spirit."

But, as his confidence must be foundbe asked, is the cause of all this? I reply, it has been be asked, is the cause of all this? I reply, it has been be asked, is the cause of all this? I remain, Reverend Brethree robe of gladness. In the happy days of the Church's I confess I have never seen any interpretation of it, seems to be correct:—"Nullus scire valeat certitution—that love of acquiring knowledge which has own conscience, the decision of the Council of Trent | produced by the "Spirit of the age," -the "Spirit of dine fidei (cui non potest subesse falsum) se gratiam tion-that love of acquiring knowledge which has with their children, being numerous; and baptism classes,—the enthusiastical and the sober; both of adopted into God's family, and entitled to the inherithey have become more diligent and earnest than they ABUSE OF ENTHUSIASM IN RELIGION. into the grounds upon which she stands, and striving June next. Divine Service, preparatory to the busito comprehend her whole system; the consequence has been a greater zeal in working out her economy at 1 o'clock, P. M. the holiness obtained by the grace of the sacrament. "borne in" upon his mind so forcibly that its Divine can never be better spent than upon his glory and ser-This significant ceremony, which, in those places and origin cannot be denied; he has a heavenly whisper vice. But passion, even in that case, without reason, a zeal which is likely to be lasting, because it is according to knowledge. True it is, she has had some was also a matter of decent conveniency, is or internal Bath Kol (as the Jewish doctors would judgment, or sound discretion, in the use of just and cording to knowledge. True it is, she has had some plainly alluded to in those words of our Saviour's term it), which assures him of his sonship; and, from proper means, works in like manner as any other wild petty trials to pass through—petty in comparison of some of the trials which she has passed safely through, pistle to the Angel,—that is, Bishop of the Church of Sarian supposed testimony of the Spirit, which (say of Sarian suppo Sardis, (Revelations iii. 4.) "Thou hast a few they) is infallibly true, they infer the certainty of the blind. Violent passions and unruly affections are the during the seventeen centuries of her existence. She has had to suffer from the indiscretions of a few private hames, even in Sardis, which have not defiled their believer's final and eternal salvation; and some have worst guides imaginable, whether in religion, or in any has had to suffer from the indiscretions of a few private worst guides imaginable, whether in religion, or in any has had to suffer from the indiscretions of a few private individuals of har had a new private individuals of had a new private individuals of garments, and they shall walk with me in white, for gone so far as to hold, that without such assurance, a other affairs of moment For, like as an over-zealous individuals of her body—but these, if viewed in the and over-officious admirer often forgets the good right light, are petty things-and need not, and ought counsel of a wise friend whom he undertakes to serve, not to interfere with the firm belief that a vast awakenpreserve the holiness and purity which the regeneration and discharge of high and holy duty, is now peroverlooks his instructions, disturbs all his affairs, ing of strength and energy and desire for self-purificasacrament confers: "Take these white garments order to demonstrate his power to perform invisible makes it at length necessary for his friend to discard vading her whole body; the parent body at home, and a token of the innocency which, by God's grace, is miracles: and the Spirit of God, in order to satisfy him for his ill-managed fondness; so an heady, un-Siven you in the holy mystery of baptism, and for a those whom He inspired, and others also, of the realito give the noisy mystery of baptism, and for a those whom He inspired, and others also, of the reality to give the communications to their souls, invested tience in the cause of God, often forgets God's sacred system; and where they have been indulged in, and tion of the Lord Bishop of Toronto to hold Confirmation. It does not, therefore, give yourselves to innocence of living: And may them with supernatural endowments; nor were His laws, and overlooks his all-wise commandments; and as far as they have been indulged in, she has been tions, during the ensuing summer, throughout the appear to us that any difficulty can be manufactured them forth without spot before the tribunal revelations to them merely personal, and concerning in cenclusion, rather disturbs, obstructs, and exposes treacherously and undutifully treated, and she must District of Gore and the several Districts above it, out of this objection to shake the very express and of our Lord Jesus Christ, and be partakers of the rewards of the rewar Amen," Heaven does with us, as we with religion requires and purity in the life everlasting.

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The determination of our purpose during the preceding year. His Lordship have taken place within her in the second of the Clergy in the Districts about Lord Jesus Christ is manifest; for he sent his Aposfor the internal whispers and peculiar revelations of both a warm heart and a cool head, especially in a have taken place within her in these latter days, viz., requests that such of the Clergy in the Districts about Lord Jesus Christ is manifest; for he sent his Apos-Such emblematical rites and practices, cleared of which these men speak, they are not better than "a minister of it, if he proposes to do any good service in a theology deepened and invigorated after the pattern to be visited,—whether resident or travelling Mis-

DECAY OF DISSENT IN THE CITY OF

LUNDON. (From the London Morning Herald.)

through all ages, He continues to promote and accom- which is the ancient, version of the passage, "the has unfolded to us the deep mystery of the Trinity, in same walk, might almost fancy that he had got into perseverance, where they cannot impair the good cause, plish by the Holy Ghost sent down from heaven: Spirit itself," i. e., the third person of the Blessed which natural reason alone discovers nought but per-"which things," says St. Peter, "the angels desire to Trinity, must mean something more than His influ- plexity and darkness. From him—to avail ourselves Books, illuminated, and with large crosses on their refuted so soon as they had been made, and advancing ence, or the effects which He produces in the heart; of the remark of St. Hilary—the Church has borrowed covers, models of old churches, baptismal fonts, altars a threadbare scheme of reasoning which would long because, as we have no evidence of these effects but all those weapons which she has wielded to confound and tombs, appear now, where in former times we saw ago have been consigned to obscurity and concealment. that of our own consciousness, this, on the scheme the adversaries of this venerable truth. How were the only horrid profanities or disgusting libels. Now as if the modesty and judgment of its propounders had which we are considering, would be our sole wittess, Arians overthrown? By the Gospel of St. John: by people furnish their shops with such goods as are likely borne any proportion to the extent of its own inaccuinstead of the two distinct and concurring testimonies what means were the Sabellians, the Macedonians, to sell, we discern in this change, a change in the public racy and unsoundness.

rendered him intelligible. His mother displayed him We say that the delusion of the Dissenters is strange; of this gentleman evinces less of that acrimony, and

Several things concurred to show that they could not neates the effects of this operation, and declares that ration of this Incarnate Word; but St. John has part of the business; indeed, if this were all, we should supposed to express an unqualified approval of the have acquired this knowledge in an ordinary way. If those who are under His guidance, and experience elevated our thoughts even to the eternal generation have scarcely thought it worth a remark. The mis- mode in which the dissertation we are considering has they had learned languages by the help of men, that these effects, are the sons of God. This is the wit- of the uncreated Word. And equally admirable with chief chiefly to be regretted is, that this foolish spirit been managed, we are by no means unwilling to would surely have been discovered; if we should say, ness, or testimony, of the Spirit; and if, with this, the grandeur of the mysteries themselves, are the cir- isolates the Dissenters from Protestanism at large, and acknowledge that it is considerably superior to the by their own sagacity and industry, that is too impro- the believer can combine the testimony of his own cumstances of the revelation to men. They were turns them into a set of fanatics, running wild after articles, original and selected, which are commonly

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(CIRCULAR.)

To the Reverend the Clergy of the Diocese of Toronto.

Toronto, April 15th, 1845. REVEREND BRETHREN, -In conformity with a Resolution passed at a Special General Meeting of the "CHURCH SOCIETY," held at Toronto, on the 23d of October last,-that four Collections should be made annually throughout the Diocese in aid of the funds of appoint, and that the proceeds of two of such Annual Collections should be devoted to the maintenance of Travelling or Resident Missionaries in this Diocese,-I have to express my desire that a Collection be made in all Churches, Chapels, and Stations in this Diocese, on TRINITY SUNDAY, that is, on the 18th of May moting of the cause of Missions in this Diocese, under the direction of the Church Society.

In order to obviate the inconveniences which are MR. PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN, -This is not found to arise from the postponement, in certain inthe place to enter into any very lengthened remarks stances, of the Collections beyond the period at which was, and always is, so cordially received by this assem- of action which a strict adherence to one particular blage. But in connexion with an aspiration for the day for this object would help to promote, I beg par-

I remain, Reverend Brethren, Your's faithfully. (Signed) JOHN TORONTO.

The General Annual Meeting of the Incorporated

appear in their robes.

of Deacon or Priest, are requested to intimate, with- end of the world," concerns a Ministry which the out delay, their intention to offer themselves, and to Apostles indeed possessed, but which it was never be present for Examination on the Wednesday pre- designed should terminate with them. This promise ceding the day of Ordination, at 9 o'clock A. M., fur- of perpetual presence and co-operation, whereon the nished with the usual Testimonials, and the Si-Quis vitality of the Christian Church depends, was communicated to the Apostles in their capacity of pastors and attested in the ordinary manner. rulers, and not in their character as extraordinary men,

our notions of spiritual and heavenly things are fram
other evidence of the existence of by analogies or faint resemblances conveyed from tions besides their own consciousness, it is manifest and ferment, but a small knowledge of mankind will denying and more holy; a laity more interested in the at their earliest convenience, that he may so arrange know that the extraordinary gifts of the Holy Ghost

A series of Lectures, by a combination of Ministers they can, the principles of the Church of England as taught in her recognized Formularies. It would be a waste of labour to analyze these productions, as they successively appear in the Banner newspaper; so we shall, for the present, content ourselves with a cursory examination of the fourth of the series,-a Discourse on "the Christian Ministry," delivered by the Rev. So certain, so general, and so visible is the change, Adam Lillie. And we enter upon this review of the some little degree of variety has been aimed at in tra-Whites, or Whitsunday, as continues to be its title at passage (Rom. viii. 16) should be translated thus: fear; at a becoming distance, in due form and solemnity. gusting exhibitions. Here you met with "The Black peatedly advanced against the peculiar tenets they are Book of the Church"—there with a placard, "Down pleased to avow. It is very certain that their faculwith the Bishops." Carlile's blasphemous exhibitions ties of retention, in this matter, must either have polluted Fleet-street, and for some months an effigy become seriously weakened, or be purposely relaxed, of a bishop hanging by the neck appeared at his first from some motive of policy or convenience, when we find them, with a most exemplary patience, diligently

> The same errors and fallacies, the same misappredemeanor which should accompany the discussion of presented to the public in the columns of the rather anomalous newspaper in which it has made its appear-

After a lengthened citation of what he terms the "lofty claims" of those who advocate the Episcopal Succession, Mr. Lillie proceeds to argue that Bishops cannot be the successors of the Apostles, because they inherit not their extraordinary powers and miraculous Decay of Dissent in the City of London.

Editorial.

Decay of Dissent in the City of functions; his language is as follows:—

"Have the Bishops with which the City of the City of London."

"Have the Bishops with which the Church is now blessed seen Christ in the flesh? Have they been called blessed seen Christ in the ness to thave they been cancer directly to their office by him? Do they possess the gift of inspiration? Do they work miracles, or can they by the laying on of hands confer miraculous gifts? Do they bear an universal commission, which lays the churches of the whole world under imperative obligations to comply with their injunctions? If these questions must be answered in the negative, - which we presume is the case. -Apostleship is out of the question, for all these were characteristics of it."

When we aver, as every advocate of the Episcopal Succession does aver, that the order of Bishops is connected by direct and lineal affinity with the Apostles themselves, we do not mean to declare that a Bishop in the Church of Christ is now what an Apostle was then, in the utmost latitude of that designation. The diversity of title is sufficient to mark the distinction which we consider to prevail, -affords the clearest intimation of our desire to discriminate, in some respects, between the immediate Apostles of our Lord, and those who have succeeded to their charge of governing the Church and ordaining its pastors. The deferential usage which prevailed in the time of Theonext,—the same to be applied exclusively to the pro- doret, who explicitly records its observance, has never been abolished; for the name of Apostle is still confined to the original emissaries of Christianity. What sort of distinction this established custom is intended to point out, may be readily understood from a comparison between the requirements of the Gospel upon upon the sentiment last proposed by you, and which they were required to be made, and to secure the unity its first promulgation, and the provision which afterwards became sufficient for its future progress and dissemination. The intervention of visible miracles was most here will rejoice with me in it, that the Church circumstances should unavoidably cause its postpone- ternatural power were no longer necessary, after that As the proposed Collection on Trinity Sunday is to be manifested. But not so with the ordinary funcadoption of the unconverted, they ceased by degrees to the conclusion that the administration of Baptism and of the Lord's Supper was likewise temporary; for the jurisdiction entrusted to the Apostles was not at all more miraculous and extraordinary than the authority committed to them to celebrate the Sacraments. Nay, according to this destructive argument, the they have become more diligent and earnest than they Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto, will be preaching of the Gospel has likewise been abrogated. used to be, in searching into her history, examining held, at Toronto, on Wednesday the fourth day of So that, since the cessation of their extraordinary, ness of the day, will be held in the Cathedral Church, nary powers, we are fully justified in abiding by the persuasion, that, independent of the unusual qualifica-The Clergy who may attend are requested to tions annexed to the Apostolic office to meet a particular exigency,-irrespectively of the gift of miracles and of tongues, the peculiar illumination of the Holy The Lord Bishop of Toronto will, with the Divine Spirit, the universal mission, the especial exaltation permission, hold his next General Ordination in the and other personal honours and advantages enjoyed Cathedral Church at Toronto, on Sunday, the twenty- by the Apostles, -the great promise of Jesus Christ, ninth of June. Candidates for Holy Orders, whether that "he would be with them always, even unto the

who were permitted to exert a supernatural agency,