"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."—Jeremian, vi. 16.

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Poetry.

A CONSECRATION. BY M. F. TUPPER.

The seat of mercies endless and sublime.

Come in, thou King of Glory, "Yea, come in,
Rest here awhile, great Comqueror for good!

Bless Thou this font to cleanse from Adam's sin,
Spread Thou this table with celestial food!
And kindled by Thy grace to gratitude,
May thousands here eternal treasures win,
As hither led, from time to time with joy,
They seek their Father: lo! before mine eyes,
Visions and promises of good arise,—
The tender babe baptized, the stripling boy
Confirmed for godliness; the maid and youth
Yended in love, the man mature made wise,
The elder taught in righteousness and truth,
And each an heir of life before he dies."

Our Monthly Review.

Sketches of Canadian Life, Lay and Ecclesias

well enough contrived to carry out these purposes, and probably has some foundation in reality. Harry Vernon, the principal person of the story, is the younger son of an English country gentleman; whose elder sons being placed in the three learned professions. likes trade, and his parents object to the "services" on morel, and his parents object to the services on morel, and his parents object to the services on morel, and his parents object to the services.

accustomed to labour and berd fare, finds in living by stomed to labour and hard fare, finds in living by fine boot."

This leads to distribes against the Colonial both land and building-materials are cheap enough. Office, the "Liberal policy," and the Anti-British "On our hero's first commencing his missionary career before the Imperial Government; and these, again.

The houses where he staid very frequently for whom it is best suited.

Sentleman's farm are more than swallowed up in the that no advantage had been taken of his absence.

I don't think it is very difficult to account for, said person to suppose that his modesty had not really received a very serious shock." our from their childhood; and what seems privation to comfort to them. For instance, we have pigs and themselves. So with eggs, butter, poultry, flour, and Ything we need and they can do without: and yet they handsome wages to come and help us to est them. do all their own work, and then for 'a consideration' Pockets, and we are becoming poorer and they are

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This, indeed, applies to the back woods, but someg similar takes place near towns, owing to the high wages of labour and low price of produce. Nor les the author see much prospect of improvement for men of a second generation: if educated, they will not be able to follow farming with profit; if hight up to field-work, they will sink in the social each packet being only 1s. 3d. In fact, a poor gentleman would seem to be to succeed best in Canada, as gentlemen retaintheir status, are those who possess considerable ans. A man with from £250 to £300 a year in Bland, if he can transport his capital to Canada, double his income on good security, from the out his family in the world than be would at home.

biases; and he seems to possess that uncertainty, not by spiritual error, how grave and weighty it is.—
peculiar to colonies, which prevents a mind from exhibiting the emplete or entire truth. What is

blance to the Yankee mind which circumstances | Christ?"

We have not received a copy of the work, the title which is among the rising generation, particularly the young men. Having for the most part been brought up, of which is given above. When it comes to hand, we shall give it that attention which the interest of the subject, and the known ability of the reverend author, claim at our bands. In the meanwhile, we subjoin a review of the volume for the product of the subject and the known ability of the reverend author, claim at our bands. In the meanwhile, we subjoin a review of the volume for the most part been brought up, if not born, in the settlements, they had hardly ever seen persons in a rank of life superior to their own. The farms on which they lived were cleared and fertile; the families of which they were members were thriving and comfortable. These circumstances induced them to review of the volume for the most part been brought up, if not born, in the settlements, they had hardly ever seen persons in a rank of life superior to their own. The farms on which they lived were cleared and fertile; about this matter; that they feel no care nor concern and comfortable. These circumstances induced them to which they have abandoned and forfeited the reality, which they have abandoned and forfeited the reality, and the known ability of the reversed author, the farmiles of which they were members were thriving and comfortable. These circumstances induced them to reverse their expressions of indifferent about the about the idea, of a visible Church of Christ. review of the volume from the London Spectator,—a paper which few of our readers require to be told is paper which few of our readers require to be told is of society, and led to an independence of manner that was of society, and was of s by no means of a Church character.

These sketches profess to be facts in the form of fiction. The object of the author is to exhibit the state of society in Canada the profess to reduce the state of society in Canada the profess to reduce the state of society in Canada the profess to be facts in the form of them; and took upon themselves to ridicule the English dialect of their fathers, for which they substituted a half yankee slang that was unbearable. They considered that any one of the more respectable sectarian commustate of society in Canada, the prospects the colony themselves vastly superior 'to the old folks,' as they opens to various classes of settlers, and the importance and urgent necessity of more of religious instruction from the Established Church. The framework is well enough control to the co

on moral and religious grounds. After hanging about leather could well make him. It is difficult to describe thome for some time, Harry resolves to emigrate to one of these exquisites. One of their most striking cha-

ack-wood farming without trenching upon his capital. The extent to which delicacy affects morals is "He can't be wrong whose life is in the right."— The extent to which delicacy affects morals is and will doubtless lead to further decorations of a like assumed in the present day to be very great; yet it assumed in the present day to be very great; yet it assumed in the present day to be very great; which as and will doubtless lead to further decorations of a like assumed in the principles on which as and will doubtless lead to further decorations of a like assumed in the principles on which as and will doubtless lead to further decorations of a like assumed in the principles on which as and will doubtless lead to further decorations of a like assumed in the principles on which as and will doubtless lead to further decorations of a like assumed in the principles on which as and will doubtless lead to further decorations of a like assumed in the principles on which as and will doubtless lead to further decorations of a like assumed in the principles on which as and will doubtless lead to further decorations of a like assumed in the principles on which as and assumed in the principles on which as and will doubtless lead to further decorations of a like assumed in the principles on which as and will doubtless lead to further decorations of a like assumed in the principles on which as and assumed in the principles on which as and will doubtless lead to further decorations of a like assumed in the principles on which as and assumed in the county of wateriord. 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After a while, Harry begins with a successful attempt to clothe them will be followed we must use the means. The ordinances of the visidaily prayers in his house and the full service on by the loss of the native modesty that now distinlay, "those parts of course excepted which are guishes the females of certain tribes. For purposes educate us in a course of holy living after the ensamto be used only by a priest." He then proceeds to of delicacy, hygiene, comfort, and cleanliness which ple of Christ, and to prepare us for Heaven. Sewell extend his lay ministrations to such of the neighbouris next to godliness, the efforts to improve the domesexhibits the utility and the value of means by an exing Settlers as chose to attend; and finally takes tic condition of the poor cannot be too highly praised. cellent illustration which, so far as we can remember orders and becomes a Canadian Clergyman. This Whether the immorality charged upon scanty accomis in substance as follows. Imagine the case of a man to all who can appreciate the soundest and most practical three cases of a man to all who can appreciate the soundest and most practical three cases of a man to all who can appreciate the soundest and most practical three cases of a man to all who can appreciate the soundest and most practical three cases of a man to all who can appreciate the soundest and most practical three cases of a man to all who can appreciate the soundest and most practical three cases of a man to all who can appreciate the soundest and most practical three cases of a man to all who can appreciate the soundest and most practical three cases of a man to all who can appreciate the soundest and most practical three cases of a man to all who can appreciate the soundest and most practical three cases of a man to all who can appreciate the soundest and most practical three cases of a man to all who can appreciate the soundest and most practical three cases of a man to all who can appreciate the soundest and most practical three cases of a man to all who can appreciate the soundest and most practical three cases of a man to all who can appreciate the soundest and most practical three cases of a man to all who can appreciate the case of a man to all who can appreciate the case of a man to all who can appreciate the case of a man to all who can appreciate the case of a man to all who can appreciate the case of a man to all who can appreciate the case of a man to all who can appreciate the case of a man to all who can appreciate the case of a man to all who can appreciate the case of a man to all who can appreciate the case of a man to all who can appreciate the case of a man to all who can appreciate the case of a man to all who can appreciate the case of a man to all who can appreciate the case of a man to all who can appreciate the case of a man to all who can appreciate the case of a man to all wh hew position naturally introduces a new theme, in the dation is solely caused by that, may be doubted; or making his way on a dark and stormy night, over a tical philosophy,—"wedded to verse" which the world toils, the troubles, and frequently the incongruities, there has been but little virtue in the world for many wide moor, upon a narrow and hazardous path which that arise from the primitive state of domestic accommodations. Events not ministerial sometimes vary mankind. That scanty house-room which in the Old hand, sheltered from the wind by its enclosure of glass. Phy. A Thousand Lines, Hacteuns, Geraldine, and the narrative. In one of his journies the hero is World arises in a great measure from necessity, conenvironed by a band of rebels, and is hunted for his tinues in Canada from carelessness or laziness, since ble manner, should with a phrenzied blow, dash in size, it would form an acceptable companion for all the manner, should with a phrenzied blow, dash in the care travelling in search of health are

again, to disquisitions on colonization, and the persons the way. The houses where he staid very frequently consisted only of one apartment, which formed the parlor the colonist seem not so favourable as the Presbyler holds out. Farming, as a pursuit for a gentleman, he repudiates. No one unskilled in agriculture and unaccustomed to manual labour can compete with peasant and compete and compete and compete with peasant and compete and compete with peasant and compete and compete with peasant and compete and compete and compete with peasant and compete and compete and compete with peasant and compete a Peasant settlers and mechanics. The profits of a On his return to the house, however, he generally found that I ve heard of who has ever sold anything. For my never seemed to cross their minds; and so there was no part, I am so accustomed to pay two or three great hulkleft lam up up every thing the farm produces, and sundry rells of pork and flour produced by some other farm, lest the inmates of it, being ignorant of his having done the idea of selling anything appears absurd.'

But how in the world is it, asked Crayton, 'that the mon people about us seem to be getting on so well?—

me of their elevations and the months of the coat, waistcoat, boots, and neckcloth, he got into bed, hoping when the others were neckcloth, he got into bed, hoping when the others were neckcloth, he got into bed, hoping when the others were neckcloth, he got into bed, hoping when the others were neckcloth, he got into bed, hoping when the others were neckcloth, he got into bed, hoping when the others were neckcloth, he got into bed, hoping when the others were neckcloth, he got into bed, hoping when the others were neckcloth, he got into bed, hoping when the others were neckcloth. of their clearings are almost as large as ours; and asleep to render himself more comfortable, or else kicking off his 'continuations' underneath the bed-clothes. There are plenty of families about us here, who they are the drift of the continuations and after some they are the drift of the continuations. when there are plenty of families about us here, who for nothing, who now seem to want time, Vernon used to manage these matters with a coolmess and skill that would perhaps have led an ignorant mess and skill that would perhaps have led an ignorant mess and skill that would perhaps have led an ignorant

York. 1849. Thomas Maclear, Toronto.

without them entirely either, for after we have exceedingly valuable. It consists of ten packets of these things from them, we, as Morris says, pay well executed studies, commencing with the elements The total absence of quackery is no small recommendation of their successors, all dation of this meritorious work—It is evidently the production of one who is familiar with the practice as well as the theory of drawing—and one who seeks to ground the learner thoroughly in first principles.

In git on. And, in the ordination of their successors, all the rites that have ever been deemed essential in the Church, have been carefully observed.

We have then, before our minds, one of the oldest branches of the Church of Christ, reaching back, in the ground the learner thoroughly in first principles.

The following honorary degrees were conferred:—Doctors the rites that have ever been deemed essential in the Church, have been carefully observed.

We have then, before our minds, one of the oldest branches of the Church of Christ, reaching back, in the ground the learner thoroughly in first principles. hey must be well fed. Now, the result of this state The total absence of quackery is no small recommen- ing it on. And, in the ordination of their successors, all tween the Master and the Apostle, that we may well ngs is, that in consequence of our consuming their ce and labour, our money is being transferred into Pockets and we are becoming the production of one who is familiar with the practice as We have then before our of the aldest

N. Y. Utica: H. N. Curtiss. 1849.

Preservation of the Distinct Existence of the Church.

The difference between place which the Lord God hath chosen to set his name place w which and currency will further add to the amount; there?"—was a question, very nearly affecting his Without it, its distinct existence could not be preserved.

Sketches of Canda exhibit a practical knowledge bracing the hope of salvation itself. State the enquiry Christ's Commandments as they themselves expound those ger, and clamour, and evil speaking, with all malice, of the country, though the author has his colonial in any shape, and we must see, if we be not blinded eo said may be true, even true enough to be sworn to; nations to assemble, and render to him an holy and to the Saints. but we want the whole truth before us in deciding acceptable worship? What is the visible society with but we want the whole truth before us in deciding acceptable worship? What is the visible society with all that choose to come as a part of herself—on their own terms, instead of their conforming to hers, she must satisfactoriness in our own eyes, if it will bear compachoice of a line of life. If the author's general account in communion with Christ himself, the Head of the choice of a line of life. If the author sgeneral account in community that the members to preach from her Pulpits—for unless she does this she evaluate them: or, which is the same thing, description out eternity, as "the disciple whom Jesus loved." or men with an independent income, which we can Head of a body, and through that body, He is to be hardly receive as a true representation; and we infer received, trusted in and adored: Where and by what that, from natural deficiency or some warping circum-that, from natural deficiency or some warping circum-stances, our author cannot discover the whole truth.

Where shall I meet with the Ministry, appointed and stances, our author cannot discover the whole truth. The writing is good, except when the story leads commissioned, not by the will of man, but by the ought to be devoted to worship, into an intellectual gymthe Presbyter into religious discussion, and then he power of God? Where is the treasury of the life- nasium or a theological digladiation. The great mass, becomes rather professional or prosy. The narrative giving Sacraments? the repository of the grace, desisclear; the description distinct, and at times almost cending from the Lord and Giver of life, which is to poetical; the dialogue naturally sustained, except in renew and restore my fallen nature? Where is the the purely didactic parts, when the contrivance to bring School in which I am to be trained and disciplined for lowest standard or quantum of faith that might be advoin the information is rather too obvious. The sketches, though sometimes a little dashed by an infusion of animus, and perhaps verging upon caricature, fusion of animus, and perhaps verging upon caricature, vouly searching for the truth, would make in a very the vouly searching for the truth, would make in a very whom originated. No matter how wild. It are well marked and informing from their newness. thoughtful and serious frame of mind. They are all This is a picture of "Young Canada." The resem- tantamount to this,- "Where is the visible Church of

Segtarians, it is well known, of every shape and "In the older settlements there were some things which annoyed Vernon even more, though they did not affect his personal comfort so immediately. Chief among these Diocese of Toronto. London: Bogue. 1849.

The latest and Ecclesia.

"In the older settlements there were some things which annoyed Vernon even more, though they did not affect his personal comfort so immediately. Chief among these things was the general tone and manner which prevailed they choose to present themselves for the work of their profess to set much store by the general tone and manner which prevailed they choose to present themselves for the work of their profess to set much store by the general tone and manner which prevailed they choose to present themselves for the work of their they still cling to the idea, which they try to mould the case of an offending brother to the Church, after all and fashion so as to square with their own notions of dinities would be glad to prove, if it could, that it is the himself. This is precisely what the Church can prove, have no friendship or familiarity with him. derived from historical evidence, in the book before But the sects which have broken off from the Church can never prove this point for themselves, for it is manifest, to any man of common sense, that, by the validity of their ministrations-they could not be the very act of separation, they can no longer continue to be the same family, but form themselves into another and a different family. We believe, however, that they would be well pleased to prove it, if they could; since they endeavour to make good their claim to danada; and he starts for the Upper Provinces, then independent. On his arrival, he determines to go to a newly-formed settlement in the back-woods, despite of advice, to purchase a farm among the denser population new think are explicitly and cutting it in the middle, and cutting it of the work of advice, to purchase a farm among the denser population new think are explicitly convenient to the work of the work of these exquisites. One of their most striking classical since they endeavour to make good their claim to a partiality for long hair, that would have scandalized a Furitan; and the yellower and lankier and more unmanagable it is, the longer they delight to wear it, drawing it over to one side, or perhaps partiality for long hair, that would have scandalized a Furitan; and the yellower and lankier and more unmanagable it is, the longer they delight to wear it, drawing it over to one side, or perhaps partiality for long hair, that would have scandalized a Furitan; and the yellower and to constitute an Apostolic Church, it is only necessary to hold the doctrine which the Apostolic character in another way. They say that to constitute an Apostolic Church, it is only necessary to hold the doctrine which the Apostolic character in another way. Communion with Church, is a partiality for long hair, that would have scandalized a Furitan; and the yellower and to constitute an Apostolic Church, it is only necessary to hold the doctrine which the Apostolic character in another way.

But these persons forget that, to ensure the end, Holy he is able to trace only with the help of a lamp in his is beautifully got up, and includes Proverbial Philosoequence? He would lose his light. And is not for recreation. this frantic proceeding very much like the conduct of persons, well-meaning it may be, but greatly misguidkitchen and bed-room of the husband and wife, and per- ed, who "say we will live godly lives, but think our- ed homily. we judge from his representations, the prospects haps three or four grown up sons and daughters. Getting selves at liberty to slight the communion and the ordinances of the visible Church?" They break the out glass and lose the light.

The "Church Identified" is a topic, then, of the utmost importance to our souls. The subject is examined by our author, with uncommon ability and on a new plan. We will allow him to illustrate his plan

"1. Two methods of identifying the Church stated. " Now in order to identify the Church, it is obvious that we may take two different methods. We may ascertain from the Scriptures, what are to be regarded as its essential Notes, and then institute a comparison between those notes, or features, and any given body claiming, at this day, to be the Church, or a Brauch of it. Or we may go back to the first planting of the Church, and trace its existence down the current of time, in its spread over the face of the earth, until we find it extending itself into our own country. The former method is the most common in our day—and has involved us in interminable mon in our day—and has involved us in interminable Boanerges, or sons of thunder; but as this title is adcussions upon the preliminary matters - Episcopacy, decided, it leaves the appearance of making the whole matter depend upon a question of mere form.

need no preparatory comments.

ground the learner thoroughly in first principles.

The cards are accompanied with some lucid and judicious hints on form, perspective, and drawing from nature, which though conneise, will be found worthy of an attentive perusal. Not the least recommendation of the series, is its cheapness, the price of medical properties are accompanied with some lucid and judicious hints on form, perspective, and drawing from nature, which though conneise, will be found worthly of an attentive perusal. Not the least recommendation of the series, is its cheapness, the price of medical visible society which the price of the processant properties are accompanied with some lucid and such abundant measure, would seem the fittest to recline on Jesus's bosom.

Let parents endeavour to instil into their children's characters some portion of the appealed, so honoured were greeted on their appearance, and during his furlough so honoured were greeted on their appearance, and during his furlough so honoured were greeted on their appearance, and during his furlough so honoured were greeted on their appearance, and during his furlough so honoured were greeted on their appearance, and during so honoured were greeted on their appearance, and during his furlough so honoured were greeted on their appearance, and during his furlough so honoured were greeted on their appearance, and during his furlough so honoured were greeted on their appearance, and during his furlough so honoured were greeted on their appearance, and during his furlough so honoured were greeted on their appearance, and during his furlough so honoured were greeted on their appearance, and during his furlough so honoured were greeted on their appearance, and during his furlough so honoured were greeted on their appearance, and during his furlough so honoured were greeted on their appearance, and during his furlough so honoured were greeted on their appearance, and during his honour during his furlough so honoured were greeted on their appearance, and during his honour during hi

to belong."

If the Church may not exclude any, but must receive this she excludes them; or, which is the same thing, de-

clares that they are no part of herself. The consequences of receiving them all, are easily forethemselves, constitute their leaders, preachers, and must be received as a legitimate Branch of the Church. And thus the Church must be open to all, and the preacher of

have helped one another to rend and tear. But we "74. The Right to be Exclusive proved from the Scriptures. them, as by an unearthly voice, that the place whereon Scriptures, that the Church has this right. It is implied in stones," glass will preach far more eloquently to us. in the very fact of its existence, and of the intention that it should continue to exist until the second coming of our Lord. But there are passages in which it is distinctly implied. Thus when our Lord directed the reference of Burke remarks that all edifices calculated to produce the case of an offending order to the chirch, and the subline ought rather to be dark and proper efforts at a private reconciliation had failed, He implied the existence of this right. "But if he neglect to hear the Church, let him be unto thee as a heathen man and a publican." A "heathen man," is of course one who and a publican." A "heathen man," is of course one who are publican." A "heathen man," is of course one who are publicant." A "heathen man," is of course one who are publicant. The institution provided for the reception of resident and non-private for the subline ought rather to be dark and proper efforts at a private reconciliation had failed, He implied the existence of this right. "But if he neglect to hear the Church, let him be unto thee as a heathen man and a publican." A "heathen man," is of course one who is out of the Church, and a "publican" was one who was held in such an estimation by the Jews, that they would 81. The Recognition of these Sects by the Church, could

not after all, make them Identical with Herselt. But after all, it is unnecessary to insist upon this point. For if the Church should recognize these sects as legiti-mate Branches of the Church of Christ, and acknowledge identified with her so long as they continue their distinc The sects themselves cannot be identified with her Their organization is different. Their history is different and until their sectarian existence ceases, they must be distinct from the Church. When their organizations are dissolved, and they cease to be Presbyterians, Baptists, Lutherans, Methodists, &c., &c., their members, as individuals, may be received into the Church and identified with her existence. But until then, no recognition or acknowledgment by her can be of any advantage to their ecclesiastical position. She cannot acknowledge that they are herself and thatshe is somebody else. She can neither change her own identity, nor the history and circumstances of their origin. These things are fixed beyond the possibility of recall in the inexorable past.

I trust now that it is perfectly evident that the Church has done only what she had a right to do, and has acted a consistent and uniform part through the whole period of her history, including now over eighteen centuries, and has taken the only course that could preserve her existence. At all events, there are none that can condemn the principles on which she has acted; since they have there by Mr. Wailes, has partially cured this defect, ford is building, at her own cost, a new Church at Guilcoh, in

way. 1849. Toronto; Thomas Maclear.

It would be altogether a work of supererogation, we are convinced, to recommend the writings of Martin Farquhar Tupper, to any of our readers. Whereever the language and literature of England has extended, his name is familiar as a household word, "will not willingly let die." The volume before us other poems. Being printed in a convenient pocket pieces the glass of his lantern; what would be the who at this season are travelling in search of health or

From Huctenus we extract the following impressive sonnet, more solemn and arousing than many a labour-" PAIN.

Delay not, sinner, till the hour of pain To seek repentance; pain is absolute, Exacting all the body and the brain, Humanity's stern king from head to foot:

How canst thou pray, while fevered arrows shoot Through thistorn targe,—while every bone doth ache,
And the sacred mind raves up and down her cell Restless and begging rest for mercy's sake?

Add not to death the bitter pains of hell;

Take pity on thyself, poor man, While yet in strength thy timely wisdom can,-Wrestle to day with sin; and spare that strife Of meeting all its terrors in the van, Just at the ebbing agony of life,"

THE BELOVED DISCIPLE. (From William's Christian Examples.)

Presbyterianism, Congregationalism, &c., which are merely Notes of the Church, and thus keeps us back from and energy with which they preached the Gospel, and mitted to have been given them by reason of the zeal the subject itself; and even when the question has been in particular taught the Deity of Christ, in consequence of which they were affirmed by certain of the ancients, not so much as to speak as to thunder, so have pigs; we fatten our pigs and eat them; they Coe's New Drawing Carps for Schools. New The extracts which follow speak for themselves, and is it evident, from the strain of his writings, that it could not have been attributed to St. John on the exceedingly valuable. It consists of ten packets of well executed studies, commencing with the elements of the art, and carrying the pupil forward till he can afford to dispense with the services of an instructor. The total absence of quackery is no small recommen-Teachers of drawing will find this series of lessons "20. The Ministry of the English Church the same after account of any ungovernable or malevolent temper.

owned, indeed, by Rome for her Protestantism, but for that very reason owned and fellowshipped by Churches older than Rome herself, and which were in Christ before the sound of the Gospel had ever been heard in the city of the seven hills. She has had, indeed, some vicissitudes of the seven hills. She has had, indeed, some vicissitudes it. It is a sad misrepresentation ourselves cultivate it. It is a sad misrepresentation of the Wice-Chancellor, Proctors, and Doctors, "God Save the Queen" was, after some ludicrons attempts to get into harmony, sung in excellent tune and of the seven hills. She has had, indeed, some vicissitudes it. It is a sad misrepresentation ourselves cultivate it. It is a sad misrepresentation of the vice-Chancellor, Proctors, and Doctors, "God Save the Queen" was, after some ludicrons attempts to get into harmony, sung in excellent tune and strength of the Holy Ghost. It was because, when they style, accompanied by the organ. that very reason owned and fellowshipped by Churches older than Rome herself, and which were in Christ before of Christ's discipleship, if we exhibit it to the world THE CHURCH IDENTIFIED, by a reference to the hisof the seven hills. She has had, indeed, some vicissitudes light so shine that men beholding it may be led to style, accompanied by the organ. tory of its Origin, Perpetuation, and Extension, into the United States; by the Rev. W. D. Wilson, into the United States; by the United States; by the Rev. W. D. Wilson, into the United States; by the Rev. W. D. Wilson, into the United States; by the Rev. W. D. Wilson, into the United States; by the Rev. W. D. Wilson, into the United States; by the Rev. W. D. Wilson, into the United States; by the Rev. W. D. Wilson, into the United States; by the Rev. W. D. Wilson, into the United States; by the Rev. W. D. Wilson, into the United States; by the Rev. W. D. Wilson, into the United States; b A.M., Rector of Christ Church, Sherborne, W. which it was ever by any body for one moment supposed Men naturally hate the light, their deeds being evil; and they cannot be expected to glorify its Author, while a sud currency will further add to the amount; but the error of the large western windows of cathedrals and conduct were provisions, &c. Such a man, farming for the pot, the than the market, may "live like a prince," find prude of his investments steadily improving, if he least, of inferior importance. To speak the truth of his family in the world than he would at home.

Without it, its distinct existence could not be preserved. For if the Church of cathedrals and conduct were position as to the enjoyment of God's favour and apposition to the enjoyment of their charm and influence by faults of tensel who dwelt in their charm and influence by favour and apposition to the very Spirit and conduct were of their charm and influence by favour and apposition to the very Spirit and conduct were of their charm and influence by favour and apposition to the very Spirit and conduct were of their charm and influence by favour and apposition to the very Spirit and conduct were of the large western windows of eathedrals and churches made to pen, (especially when the western of the large western windows of eathedrals and churches made to open, (especially when the western of their charm and influence by favour and apposition to the very Spirit and conduct were of their charm and influence by favour and apposition to the very Spirit and conduct were of their charm and influence by favour and apposition to the very Spirit and conduct were of their charm and influence by favour and apposition to the very Spirit and conduct were of the large western windows of cathedrals and churches made to open, (especially when the western of their charm and influence by favour and apposition to the very Spirit and conduct were of the large western windows of cathedrals and churches made to open, (especially when the western of their charm and influence by favour and apposition to the very Spirit and conduct were of the large western windows of cathedrals and churches made to open, (especially when the western of their charm and influence

A glance at the diversities of doctrine and opinion held and let us be kind to one another, tender hearted, depict them as paths of gloom and melancholy. Our

CHURCH WINDOWS.

In Church decoration especial attention should be directed to the mode in which the external light is and unblushing infidels; and the few that remained and admitted. The management of light in Architecture professed to be believers, would be brought to the very is always a matter of importance. Colours are known admitted. The management of light in Architecture to derive expression from some analogy which we discover between them and certain affections of the mind. Much more, therefore, depends upon the impression which will be made upon worshippers, even upon the most uncultivated classes, both on entering a chareful three classes. On the same day, by the Bishop of Windows and during the time of Divine Service, than we may and during the time of Divine Service, than we may and during the time of Divine Service, who rarely lost vald find followers and advocates. They organize most uncultivated classes, both on entering a church be disposed to allow. Our ancestors, who rarely lost each new sect, each wild fanaticism, or daring blasphemy, the opportunity of conveying useful lessons, wisely availed themselves of the aid of ornament as a means of teaching. Through the medium of painted glass, they choose to present themselves for the work of their an unequalled effect was produced, at the same time the sacred subjects occasionally selected, reminded It can hardly be necessary, therefore, to show from the they stood was holy ground. If we can find "sermons A "religious" light is assuredly a "dim" light, and Cathedral open to the public. the Poet has judiciously connected these terms .an idea of the sublime ought rather to be dark and Let any one enter a church where the light of day

into another where the full blaze of sunshine, with a view of the surrounding roofs, chimneys and windows, is admitted—relieved perhaps, solely by the paltry anology of holland blinds—he will be quickly sensible superintendent, three sisters, two probationers, and sever will subscribe to the full force of Burke's reasoning, "When you enter a building you cannot pass into a the Bishop of London observed, that he had received appli greater light than you had in the open air; to go into cations for many excellent persons, anxious to devote trifling change; but to make the transition thoroughly the introduction of superstitions practices, or an app much darkness as is consistent with the uses of Archi- to a somewhat similar system in the Church of Rome tecture * * * * any thing light and riant effectually THE NEW BISHOP OF DOWN AND CONNOR, AND THE deadens the whole taste of the sublime."* One who is the Cathedral of Salisbury and immediately after Connor (Dr. Knox) has commenced his episcopate with a stretch of authority not blink the Connor (Dr. Knox) has commenced his episcopate with a stretch of authority not blink the connor (Dr. Knox) has commenced his episcopate with a stretch of authority not blink the connor (Dr. Knox) has commenced his episcopate with a stretch of authority not blink the connor (Dr. Knox) has commenced his episcopate with a stretch of authority not blink the connor (Dr. Knox) has commenced his episcopate with a stretch of authority not blink the connor (Dr. Knox) has commenced his episcopate with a stretch of authority not blink the connor (Dr. Knox) has commenced his episcopate with a stretch of authority not blink the connor (Dr. Knox) has commenced his episcopate with a stretch of authority not blink the connor (Dr. Knox) has commenced his episcopate with a stretch of authority not blink the connor (Dr. Knox) has commenced his episcopate with a stretch of authority not blink the connor (Dr. Knox) has commenced his episcopate with a stretch of authority not blink the connor (Dr. Knox) has commenced his episcopate with a stretch of authority not blink the connor (Dr. Knox) has commenced his episcopate with a stretch of authority not blink the connor (Dr. Knox) has commenced his episcopate with a stretch of authority not blink the connor (Dr. Knox) has commenced his episcopate with a stretch of authority not blink the connor (Dr. Knox) has commenced his episcopate with a stretch of authority not blink the connor (Dr. Knox) has commenced his episcopate with a stretch of authority not blink the connor (Dr. Knox) has connor (Dr. that of Winchester, will from the profusion of naked that of Winchester, will from the profusion of naked among the Irish Clergy. The Rev. Mortimer O'Sullivan windows in the former, be struck by its garish aspect; was to have preached a Sermon in Belfast, in aid of the funds of it is indeed open to Lord Bacon's objection, being so the Church Education Society and a large concourse of pe full of glass that you can scarcely tell where to be out of the sun. The same observation once applied to by the Bishop forbidding him to preach in the diocese, on the parish church of St. James, Westminster, built by the ground of his being a stranger Wren, but a fine east window, very recently placed PRIVATE MUNIFICENCE.—The Marchioness of Waterand will doubtless lead to further decorations of a like the county of Waterford. churches in London, be the means of bringing it at THE POETICAL WORKS OF MARTIN FARQUILD length into the vast Cathedral of the metropolis; a cheerless pile. If the question of expense be some- recantation. times started as a difficulty, it should be known that -is not essential towards obtaining the desired effect. Those windows in the Temple Church, which have not yet received this great ornament, and the ble for worship. light charge. Quarries with simple patterns, crossed with texts of Scripture, might also be advantageously introduced.† The Puritans of past days destroyed the "perfyte glass and orient colours and imagery," contending that the "white panes and white glass" better admitted the "new light of the Gospel." Happily the taste which has been rekindled will rapidly tend to bring forth dormant talent, and revive this periodicals, and to apprize our readers that we are not res beautiful branch of art; while the author's recommendation of memorial windows, as substitutes for marble monuments and tablets, will further promote this end. From the very general adoption of that suggestion it appears to have accorded well with the religious feeling of the day, and thus legitimate ornaments for churches will be combined with tributes of affection. Hence, as of old,

Even the very walls of the dread place, And the tall windows with their breathing lights, Speak to the adoring heart.‡

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

ENGLAND.

OXFORD.—The Commemoration of Founders and Beneactors, on Thursday, was graced, in the ampitheatre appro-riated to the ladies, by a brilliant assemblage of beauty and The Undergraduates' gallery was considerably hinned, owing to many having left Oxford the day before; but there were a sufficient number left to give ample ex-pression to the usual hearty and loyal demonstrations of attachment to all that the students conceive to be sound and true in Church and State, and to overwhelm the heterodox with Holy Ghost. Now our bodies belong to us as individuals, confusion. It was feared that from some exciting and not

importance, the author may be permitted to reccommend connexion of that term with the Spirit, as in our Lord's dis-To the ancient Jew the question,—"Where is the To the addressed had been so the proper seasons, of a course with Nicodemus, "water and the Spirit" are united; the addressed had been so colours hateful to the vision. If we have in us the proper seasons, of a course with Nicodemus, "are united; the addressed had been so colours hateful to the vision. If we have in us the proper seasons, of a course with Nicodemus, "are united; the addressed had been so colours hateful to the vision. If we have in us the proper seasons, of a course with Nicodemus, "are united; and the spirit and the Spirit" are united; and the proper seasons, of a course with Nicodemus, "are united; and the proper seasons, of a course with Nicodemus, "are united; and the proper seasons, of a course with Nicodemus, "are united; and the proper seasons, of a course with Nicodemus, "are united; and the proper seasons, of a course with Nicodemus, "are united; and the proper seasons, of a course with Nicodemus, "are united; and the proper seasons, of a course with Nicodemus, "are united; and the proper seasons, of a course with Nicodemus, "are united; and the proper seasons, of a course with Nicodemus, "are united; and the proper seasons, of a course with Nicodemus, "are united; and the proper seasons, of a course with Nicodemus, "are united; and the proper seasons, of a course with Nicodemus, "are united; and the proper seasons, of a course with Nicodemus, "are united; and the proper seasons, of a course with Nicodemus, "are united; and the prop monly gains an entrance. Were the whole or the far greater part of the large western windows of cathedrals of whom by their worldly carnal spirit and conduct were

The Creweian oration was delivered by Mr. Mitchell, the Public Orator, and although long was much applauded. The recitation of the Latin poem and essay, and of the English essay then followed, the National Anthem conclud-

Donkin, Savilian Professor of Astronomy, for the purpose of

Cation the Rev., A. R. Cliffe, M. A., of Trinity College, Dublin, was admitted ad cundem.

T. W. Falcon, of Cheltenham, and T. Bennison, Comoner of Queen's, have been elected Taberdars at Queen's

The vacant Pusey and Ellerton Hebrew Scholarship has been awarded to Mr. William Wright, Andrews' Law Exhibitioner, and Commoner of St. John's College.

FIRE AT MAGDALEN COLLEGE .- Part of this noble and excellent structure had a narrow escape from being burnt to the ground on Wednesday night. Providentially a sleepless student was aroused at 3 o'clock in the morning by observing smoke in his apartment. Some of the Fellows and college servants having been called up, it was found that the smoke proceeded from a rafter in the kitchen which had caught fire from an overheated flue. After severe exertions the fire was got under without much damage.

CONSECRATIONS .- On Tuesday, by the Bishop of London

RESTORATION .- The chancel of the fine old parish Church great portion of the two sides; the floor will be entirely relaid with encaustic tiles; and the whole of the interic fittings will be of the most elaborate workmanship.

SALISBURY CATHEDRAL .- It is reported that the Dean and Chapter have it in comtemplation to throw Salisbur

TRAINING INSTITUTION FOR NURSES .- The first annual general meeting of the members and friends of this institu-tution, designated "The Training Institution for Nurses for Hospitals, Families, and the Poor," was held on Friday resident sisters, whose duty it would be to visit the sick in tion and training of probationers. These probationers were has been softened down by stained glass, and then young women, of the age of eighteen or upwards, trained in tion of the lady superintendent for two years. A suitable how ill-fitted is this glare for a House of Prayer, and nurses. There was room for the admission of another sister and four more probationers. In reference to that branch one some few degrees less luminous can make only a selves to this good work; and he had no doubt that, looking to the judicious regulations under which security again striking you ought to pass from the greatest light to as that monasticism which was justly considered as an objection

Conversions .- Eight families, amounting altogether to TUPPER. New York; John Wiley, 161 Broad- beginning being there made with the three large Altar the Protestant Church in the school-house of Creagh parish, Windows? What a different aspect would at once be given, by such an addition to this now cold and several members of those families were allowed to read their

> MR. SHORE AGAIN .- The Western Times announces that He made no direct allusion, in his sermon, to his own trials; but in the prayer before the sermon he returned thanks that the congregation was permitted again, with him, to assem-

opaque, clouded glass in St Paul's Church, Knights- THE COMMITTEE OF COUNCIL AND THE KIRK .- The bridge, are proofs that a grave and solemn light may be diffused throughout a building at a comparatively by a large majority, the Government scheme of education. t was opposed by Dr. Muir; and after the resolution of the Assembly, he tendered his resignation of the Convenorship

Communication.

[We deem it necessary to follow the example of the London Church

BAPTISMAL REGENERATION.

To the Editor of the Church.

REV. SIR,-The pressure of necessary engagements, coupled with ill health, prevented me from going on with the scripturel argument in support of the doctrine of baptismal regeneration, which, with your permission, I purpose to resume. I think you can have no difficulty (although you have declined to insert the last communication of "Presbyter"), as I am not carrying on a lengthened contraction but stated fluiding a trail insert but stated fluiding a trail. troversy, but simply finishing a task imposed upon me by the first letter of your friend "Presbyter." I will, how-ever, endeavour to confine myself to one letter.

The next portion of Scriptures to which I will refer is that in 1 Cor. vi. 27. St. Paul is there warning the Corin-

that in I Cor. vi. 27. St. Fadi is there warming the committions against the sin of fornication; and in so doing he asks them,—"Know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost that is in you, which ye have of God."

In a previous passage (iii. 16.), he had asked a similar question,—"Know ye not that ye are the temple of God, and that the spirit of God dwelleth in you?" It was, however, respille to suppose that this was spoken to them only ever, possible to suppose that this was spoken to them only in a body, as the Church of God, and not individually; but here the apostle shews that he is speaking to them as individuals, for he teaches them that their bodies, which some of them had defiled by whoredom, were temples of the when St. Paul describes the inward state of his own mind,—when St. Paul describes the inward state of so many as actually "carnal"? No; it must have been something which they could not gainsay or deny, to which he appealed,

* Burke on the Sublime and Beautiful. Works, i. 192.
† The ventilation and warming of a church do not properly form a part of the present subject, but as matter of except by baptism;—the use of the term baptized;—the