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A radiller charge is lated to the alleged use of a translated Missal in the proyects read to the lays. On examination it appears that a prayer in English, who ly unexception it appears that a prayer in English, who ly unexceptional both in language and doctrine, had been occasionally used, which prayer was to be found in Latin in a Missel. Another charge was, that the boys were encouraged to indicage in boisterous sports on Sanday attenuon. On

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On examination it appeared that no prayer of a kind On examination it appeared that no prayer of a kind mod by the Roman Church or making any approach to the dottine inculented by such prayers in that Church had ever been used in the Institution; but that prayers of a kind sacctroned by certain great Decines of the Church of Hagland since the Reformation, had been, but rarely, including the Appeared, however, that thus, too had been done without the knowledge of the Provot, and that it was stopped by him immediately on his hearing of it. The Victor thought it right to express his unquiditied disappropagate of the processing the considerations in well as the actual fact that none do get free, show that without some ruch measure of relief as this bilt would afford, a young tenule entrapped into the Victor thought it right to express his unquiditied disapproval of even the occasional use of such polyers, and theor-join the absolute and our conditional disuse of such players for the inture. To this injunction, as well as to certain on the minor. To this injunction, as well as to critate suggestions and recommendations of the Visiter upon points of minor importance, the Provost promised a choerful and immediate obedience.

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valence of the store-sail rumor, injurious to St. Nicolos College, has decined it right to give publicity to the result of his visitatorial inquiry, and to express his belief that the Institution has rendered, and with God's blessing is likely to render great service to the Church of England,
"(Signed) A. T. Chroneseria, Ordinary and Visitor

Landon, June 24, 1853. O (Countersigned) Rour, Philippions, Chancellor of the Dioceses?

The Bishop of Glasgow, acting by commission from the Bishop of London, held confirmations at Antwerp and Bru sels on the 4th and 6th of June, confirming 18 persons at the former place, and upwards of 50 at the latter.

On Sunday last, five persons publicly renounced the

In consequence of a statement in the at public meetings. recently held in Dublin and Helfast, by the Rev. Mr. Seymour, rector of Tusm, to the effect that he had made ningly-tour converts memoral the Roman Catholics of town, including a Roman Catholic priest who lad that town, including a Roman Catholic priest who had been officiating for upwards of seventeen years, a challings was given him by the Roman Catholics of Tunn, and accepted by the Roy, Mr. Seymour, to hold a public meeting to investigate the facts of the case. Accordingly, on Wednesday last a meeting was held in Tunn, over which two claimmen presided Mr. John Bookkin, D. Lo, on the Roman Catholic side, and Va. Donie Eleman A. on the Roman Carbolic side, and Mr. Denia Kirwan, D .. on the Protestant side. The Rev. Dr. Drew and the Rev T. F. Miller, the chairmen respectively of the meetings held in Dublin and Belfan, attended the meet ing, on invitation, and examined the Rev. Dr. Trench and the Rev. Mr. Fowler, curate of Tunn, who, according to a statement signed by the Rev. Messrs Drew and Miller, gave "most satisfactory testimony, supported by legal affirmation, that the number of converts stated by Mr. Seymour was strictly correct.

JULY 2 -M.A. COMMENCEMENT, 1853 -At a Congregation holden this day, the following degrees were con-ferred:-Monorary Master of Arts .- Thomas Frederick Charles

Veruon Wentworth Trinity College.

Doctors of Divinity.—John Guderdale, Catherine H. II; Nicholas John Temple, Sidnes College, Betors of Line - John Gordner, Trinity College; J

F. H. English, Christ's College, Dietur of Melicine -- Heavy Thompson, St. John's

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A. Burnett, G. A. Hayward, W. Loshbedge, D. Mouet, A. Burnett, G. A. Hayward, W. Loshbedge, D. Mouet, A. Burnett, G. A. Hayward, W. Loshbedge, D. Mouet, field, W. Witkins at and F C. Woodpoure, St. John's W. H. G. Carmichael, H. P. Cheshire, and A. Smith. St. Peter's a H. Bree, Caius; T. Pukering, Corpus Garlsti; T. Danals, J. Goodslay, M. Mau'ey, R. Pilking to, and H. Whitley, Quen's; J. V. Hagles, Catherine, Hall; E. W. Giibert, H. Owin, and C. Sayth, Jens College; B. Capel, and S. Cheethau, Christ's College; L. R. Ayre, E. H. Courtley, and C. F. Kelly, Emanuel, The Rev. A. Townshood, M A., of Trimity College, Dublin, was admitted ad ruraless.

THE WELSH UNIVERSITY, LAMPETER.-It was announced some time ago. that Her Majesty, acting upon tiseless for her to go, for as soon as she had an opportunity the advice of the late Conservative Ministry, and gracious she would go again to church. This declaration she steal the Welsh Piciates, had granted to St. David's Codege, i the Roman Catholic members of her own family, and the

of admitting the first batch of Greenetes so qualified, and after strict examination made to the Degree of B. D.

The day commenced with an early Service in the Col-lege Chapel, where Graduates and Undergraduates as-Professors and Graduates, in their respective tobes, walked in procession to the Scrate-House. The solution co-emistry of presentation and of admission in the usual form was then gone through in Latin, when twenty two graduates e admitted to the degree of B.P., during whice part of the ceremony they were each invested to forma, with the appropriate hood, black, fined with such pure and training with white. Both gown and hood are excessingly hardsome and were the objects of universal administration in the eye of the public, who flocked to witness so merceling a spec-

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2. That in a few cases, computationally very less. American Ministry, and in Diceden in twenty-sia. The prosence of a bishop of the Church of English heng | Brockville, to E. h. L. somewhat moustail event in Germany, appears to have tion.

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#### Romanism and Dissent

The following extract we take from the North Ameri can, a profess div Protestant paper, and an organ of the Monistry. The tender regard of this hireling scribs for the Ramish Church is ery refreshing. Of course h sees tolering "demonical," nor "persecuting," no "pratica," in robbing Protestantism of her scanty rev ennes. Our readers will be amused on finding that the farful trade pives below, is the commencement of a claborate naticle, showing that it was Protest his wh

esuad the Gasazzi rias. of teligrous begots and political desperadoes to provoke a religious war in Canada; as they boldly announce that their off et in to put down by law the church of one-latthe population; to rob their neighbors of their chirch property, and the arry out these personning and piratical tenigua by physical force, and no these aftempts with hi rearred to the death by that half of the population so to he put down and plandered; and as riots and murders and burnings will thus be multiplied throughout the Province, we think it right to give our readers an opportunity of studying all the frightful details of the opening secures of this demoniacal war."

The True Witness, faithful to its mission, is pursuing a e mase of unvergodous mostepresentations tespecting the

al more with should be appointed by the Lord. Chancellor under it to ascertain whether may femule were detained as a non-agreest her will, and the magistrates who should accompany them, as brutal and lumful violators of the reprintion, and that it was never repeated to the alleged use of prayers them, and calls upon its renders to resist such legal interbedroom privacy of females for the purpose of moulting for nee with unmerica by force, i.e. &c.

Now, all this can have very fittle weight with thinking

profession of a min, it may be by religious excitement arifully fostered and turned in the direction of the closter, must remain a prisoner for life, and can any man having the feelings of a man desire this wrong to be intheted upon a woman?
The bouefits of Hibras Corpus areat present practical

beyond the reach of a femile detained in sceret. Sunt up herself, she cannot apply to the court in per-son. Relations cannot upply, unless they know where the is. Friends cound apply, unless they ascertain whe-

ther she is willing or not to stay.

Strangers cannot apply, noless upon her authority, which, without socieg her, they cannot obtain. Such being the present state of things, under an irrespensible untherity, which even the Severeign does not ossess, the whole intention of Mr. Chambers's Bill may

as summed up in two sentences.

1. To require the Lord Chancellor to appoint a public officer, with power to ascertain whether may female is detained in any bease eganst her will.

2. To empower the same efficer to take proceedings on her behalf to restore her to discrey. ABBE GUETTER AND THE INDEX.-A strong instance errors of Popery in St. James's Church, Leachte ed. War-tington, and were received into communion with the Church of England.

Seven notavo volumes had already appeared of a lue magnanage of a statement in the at public needings. when the Abbe was dismayed by the sublen insertion without any warming or previous communication to him sell, of his book in the ludex. Alatined at the labours o dinest his life. the Abbe applies to the Paral Nuncio in Paris, to aid him in obtaining the notes of the Roman insquisitor, that he may amend his book. After a second application, the Nun**cio** tells him he knows nothing of the matter, save by teport, and declines adding him. On ap-phention to the Boman tribunal itself, he is informed the plication to the ongregation of the Index is not in the habit of communic cating its reasons; but he is advised to apply men of learning and sound doctrine." Not h Not being able to find any one to undertake so vague a task through seven octavo volumes, the Abbe how published, the eighth, appending to it an account of the steps he has taken. appears the book has a Gallican tone satisfy the Index would be to re-write it in another veni-

Guardian. How to bring nick Evingulical Convents: Pors.ny ... The prelicy and pries hood of Rome have been lavish in their denunciation of the means alleged to be used by the Protestant missions in their much-bless The ground of these denunciations has given was under the libellers, atter a thorough sitting of the charge But what if we now show that the adversaries themselv have been guilty of the very subornation of which they ac case the preachers of the truth as it is in Jesus I. I then stander we oppose the following statement of facts -2. About a fortinght ago, John Conway met Michael Conway and Rev. J. O'Dover, on the road at Cloon, in the parish of Doon Mr. O'Dover went away, an Michael Conway (a Romanist) told John that, if he re named to mass, he would get regular employment at to chilings per week, and that, if work failed, he would in sore him, without disappointment, the sum of f ur stal rotused these bribes. B. Th lings each week. John four shillings per week; the weekly sum to be paul whether he wasked . not, that John Conway resolutery refused t accept these offers. 5. On Sunday, November 14, 1852. Judy Mo loy, agod eighteen, and a younger brother, John Molioy, relayed to Romanism, and went to mass. They have been converts, but their parents are Romanists. circumstances were these sher tather swore vehemently that unless Judy went to mass, he would beat her to deati She protested against it, and declated to him that it was dily repeated, not only then, but suce in the presence of the Welan Prelates, had granted to St. David's Codege, the Roman Catholic members of her own family, and the Lampeter, a Charter whereby it was permitted the Gratuates of this Codege (under certain regulations and qualifications), to proceed to the Pegice of Backelor in Diesaly.

On Friday last, the 24th mist, a Congregation was holden in the Great Hall of St. David's Codege, fitted up the scene of the Rev. J. O'Dwyer. Roman Catholic Clergyman, Dosm, since ber husband, who is now in the effect of Vice Charcelor for the purpose of admitting the first batch of Greaters as a might and the form of the Rev. J. O'Dwyer.

for so doing MIXYD MARRIAGES, -- The Pope, not long wee, out lished a Bull which was exceedingly stringent against tism, it is not questioned but that Christ's minismixed marriages. It appears that the Roman Catholic Archbosh p of Coll gne, and other Prussian Rishops of the same tigh, are upp sed to the publication of this Bull They are of opinion (so it is asserted) that the stringerst quality of recipient, and to such alone. According to stipulations required of contracting parties will not bene-fit the inferests of the Roman Catholic Church; to at will dimin she eather than increase the number of moved lation by the Bishop or Priest, paidon is bestowed marriages, which are, it is said, the bost medium for aug. by God, through his officiating minister instrumenmenting the Roman Catholic population

We have no objection to B shop Is so beginning a Cathe olic if he chooses. This is his business and not ours. - i But we should be recream to all marliness and Christi-, all the Fathers of the Early Church who have written

### The continuation of Mr. Hitschfelder's Review is posttwined to next week.

REMITTANCES. August 3 d. 1650.—16 H. Tyrenneth, for \*\*\*, J. P. W. P., and Mr. R.; T. B., Kangston, for self, Air. A. G. M., and G. B.; W. S., Poronto, J. M. G., S., Genray, S. B.; F. J. L. for Mrs. T. Genray, J. T., Conservant, H. P. Chroswanister, self, J. J. D., P. V., G. C. W., P. G. M., P. E. A. J. H. J. M. Misa S. Mas P., & S. A. S. C. J. C. A see no course lattice may rest curselses very well confined to the E. L. Superior of the Course o

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# THE CHURCH.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, AUG. 4, 1853. ARCHIDIACONAL VISITATIONS.

The Aschibeacos of York will (D. V.) visit the arishes and Missionary Stations involved below judge. at the periods there stated. He requests the attendance of the Clergyman, Churchwardens, and such other parishioners as may find it convenient to be present, at these places respectively; and recombe preceded by Morning or Evening Prayer: -

Fish Creek, Blanchad, Sunday, Ar	ugus	4 7 II A. N
St. May's, do. "	·-	
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St. Audrows	**	5 - 6 P. A
Huntingford Tuesday,	••	9 3 P. N
Woodstock Wednesday	,	10-11 A. A.
Beechville	**	10 3 P. M
Ingersoft Thursday	• 6	11 ··· 10 A. M
Ottervillo	••	11-6 P. N
Dereham Friday,	••	12-10 A. M
Malahido	••	121 P. A
Vienna Saturday,	**	13-11 A. 3
Port Burwell	64	13 -3 P. N
Port Rowan Monday,	••	15 - 10 A. N
Vittoria	**	15 3 P. M
Port Dover Tuesday,	••	1611 A. M
Simeno	**	[16] [3] P. Al
Waterford Wednesday,	••	1711 A. M
Mount Pleasant "	••	17-3 P. M
Burford	**	15 11 A. M

We publish C.'s communication, because, in the by a strict and fearless impartiality, whilst we ontaking up.

C. appears to take it for granted that, within our those who are faithful children and ministers of that at variance with the feeling of Churchmen generally Church, there is but one opinion as to the bearing in this colony; and that Dr. Fulford's public avowal and extent of Ministerial Absolution. This is not of it is unfortunate. We trust it may do no harm; the case. There are two views, both of which we but we have our fears :-will state.

Gospet, and assures the assembled worshippers in Visitation of the Sick.) that, where the contrition is godly and sincore, pardon is conferred by God. According to this view (if we understand it rightly) that Trunty Church has retained that, not merely because the Bishop or Priest is God's instrument in no sense beyond his being deputed to proclaim officially the Gaspel terms of parsion; the pandon itself not being in any case conveyed through him. Each of the three torms of Absolution in the Book of Common Prayor will, therefore, be considered by those who hold this view, as either a simple declaration of God's willingness to forgive the repentant sinner and a recital of the conditions upon which He has graciously promised to do so; or olse as a prayer that He may be pleased to grant that forgiveness, of which all. without distinction, who are honestly and truly attached to our evangelical communion, acknow-Jodge Him to be the only source. One circumstance which helps to define this view very accurately is tiful, the tiery mays of the sun being tempered by a this, - that, when those who maintain it, are desited to explain why a Deacon is restrained from pronouncing the Absolution in the Morning and Evening Prayer, the answer usually is, - In order to same John Conway met Daniel Ryan (Dathy) on the long in the latter Niagara and Loudi, the Rev. Mr. Smathurst of Elora, accept a suit of new clothes and constant employment at Deacon as to tue office of preaching,—the latter and the Roy Mr. Profess formally of Authors W. preaching not by virtue of his proper authority, but and the Rev. Mr. Panieps, formerly of Antigua, W. requiring the Bishop's special license for that purpose. This seems to mark very distinctly the idea i of mere declaration; and this idea is applied oven to distance, including the Hon, Justice Burns, Judge the (apparently) more authoritative of the three forms, | Campbell, Alex, Dixon, Esq., ---- Mercer, Esq., viz., that in the Service for the Visitation of the Sick, when that form is taken to refer to Divine remission of sins; but by very many the authoritative force of the site of the new church, by the Rev. A. F. Atkinthat Form is recognized, but limited to the censures l of the Church.

The other view maintained within the Charch observes in the docume of Absolution a certain degive of analogy, as to the Priest's instrumentality, to the Sacramouts - Phus. Holy Baptism sbeing wone baptism for the remission of suis"-has been styled "the great Absolution," and "the Sacrament of Absolution;" and in the administration of Holy Bap. tor is employed as an estrument for the conveyance of the spantage bonefit imparted thereby to the duly this view, therefore, upon the pronouncing of Absofully, to the succee pointent, and to none other.

The view which is described above was he'd by The Examiners for the occasion were Fellows of anticological and threshold anything on the subject. The occasion were Fellows of anticological and the following sound disgust and indignation anything on the subject. The occasion were fellows of anticological and the following to anticological and threshold anything on the subject. The occasion were fellows of anticological and the following to anything on the subject. The occasion were fellows of anticological and the following to anything on the subject. The occasion were fellows of the following to anything on the subject. The occasion were fellows of anything on the subject. The occasion were fellows of the following to anything on the subject. The occasion were fellows of anything on the subject.

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but we have not his sermons by us-

They agree in treating the absolution pronounced by another, and this work of his hands, bads fair to be shown 09 240 are members of the Church of England. ning errol, in opposition to arbitrary and judicial: bourhood in which it is situated. by both pre-suppose compliance with the Gospell Most fevently do we unite in the prayer offered cross of pardon: they tests exclude from pardon the ap by our Venerable Diocesanimposition is the one case, the pardon is said to be conveyed through the minister instrumentally, on a way similar to the graces of the sacraments; in the other, the minister is regarded as God's instru
Foundation, of whom the Apostle saith, that Rock was the other, the minister is regarded as God's instrument; in no higher degree than as being officially au- Christ; do though confirm this stone now laid in thy horized to aumonice the terms on which Gol hathlectared that He will forgive sin.

And now for the Roman view, which may be exhilated in its middest from (for the theory, bad as it is, is aggravated in practice) in the following extract God, world without end. Amen." from the Causa of the Council of Trent :--

"Although the Alexalutem of the Priests is the dispenwithin of another's bounty, yet is a not a bare investry only, whether of amounts of the Good, or of declaring that sins are centified; but is also the incident of a judicial

mends that the Addresses, or other business, at each, power, that without their sentence, no person falling the Examination is from Mackenzie's Message :into sin after bantism can be reconciled."

As to the practice of the Church of Rome, it is notorious that, in many instances. Absolution is just a contrivance to relieve a man of his conscience, and a permission to the habitual sinner to live in sin.

In what we have said, we have entered upon no controversy; we have simply stated facts; and we may now leave our maders to decide for themselves as to what is, and what is not, a Romish or a Romanizing view of Absolution.

THE BISHOP OF MONTREAL AND THE CLERGY RESERVES.

A correspondent (D. C. L.) has been kind enough to send us in a supplement to the London Guardian —which paper, owing to some oversight or other, we have not received for some time past—a full and all attired m white,—some of them very tastefully;—and their ingenuous, naive manner, fine intellectual features of the B. has of Masterell's about correct report of the Bishop of Montreal's speech, alluded to in our last. In the condensed report which group, to display their scholastic acquirements before we borrowed from the New York Churchman, there we between from the New York Churchman, there appears to have been only one material inaccuracy, the word "interests" being used instead of "mind." bell from the bay and shore, reminded the reviewing auditors of recent useful additions to Canada's comforts, sertion of correspondence, we desire to be governed appears to have been only one material inaccuracy, titoly disapprove of this attempt to revive a contro- We give in full the part of the speech which relates versy, which has become definict, or nearly so, and to the Reserves, and have marked the error with earth. which, we verily believe, the Church at large in the litalies. We still hold to our opinion, respectfully Dioceso will not feel peculiarly indebted to C. for but firmly, that the expression of approbation, or rather the deprecation of blame which the Government measure has received from Dr. Futford is more oformed Branch of the Cathotic Church, and amongst than that measure, whether in point of justice or wisdoor, deserves; that such a sentiment is altogether

"I have taken little part in the great questions which Firstly -- There is the view which regards Absolu- respecting the property of the Church in Canada But I tion as morely declinatory. The minister of Christ ment of this country in regard to the steps they have taken declares or announces the terms or conditions upon upon this question. I cannot mixelf understand what were tetained at present merely by an imperial veto, ad-Gospol, and assures the assembled worshippers in verse, it it should be proved to be so, to the deliberate mind God's House, or the individual pointent, (as in the visitation of the Siek's that, where the contrition is which like ours, was a royal gift, and of which they never have been dispossessed. But we must remember it was a royal gift, or secured by an imperial decree, but because the authority of the law within the United States, and the consent of the people, has totified it. I trust is may be so with us, and that no sacrilegious attempt may successfully made to secularize that property which has been devoted to sacred uses. But still I cannot con ceal from myself that it is a question which must even-tually be decided in Canada, and by the Canadians."

## CHRIST CHURCH, GRANTHAM.

The Lord Bishop visited the Niagara District on Thursday last, in order to lay the foundation stone of a new church, which is in course of erection at the eight mile creek, about half way between Niagara and St. Catherines. The day was exceedingly beauwide spread curtain of fleecy clouds. In addition to the large assemblage from the neighbourhood, there were present with the Bishop, his chaplain Doctor Scadding, the Rev. Mr. Read of Canada East, Mr. I, and now Principal of the Niagara Gramma School, together with several laymen of note from a Mr. Registrar Powell, Colonel Clark, &c.

Prayers were read in the Schoolhouse adjoining son, who, with the Rev. Dr. Lundy, and Messia Bate and Donaldson, was chiefly instrumental in collecting and keeping together the congregation at this station. After service, an able sermon was preached by our venerable. Diocesan, from the 10th

The sermon concluded, the whole party headed by tote. The site, which was generously presented by W. Sorvas, Esq., is beautifully situated on a rising ground, and is thickly covered with chestiat, lackery, walnut, sumach, and other trees, through whose rich ; following :-foliage the clear waters of Lake Ontario can oceasionally be seen, sparking in the rays of the sun. The stone having been laid with the usual prayers.

" This stone to thee in faith we lay, We build the Temple, Lord to thee."

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> the ground, is built of red buck, face I with white, in the winter, and take gence recreation in the manufacture difference feet by thirty-two, ture of manuersugar during summer. Leaving Mr. Sale Bestern A cheews is very express to the same effect:
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> Everything about it appears to be of the most substantial character, and it is evelent that it is intended not merely for the present, but for many latter generations are introduced into most substantial character, and it is evelent that it is intended to convey, we may state that in the Proposition, are the two views in regard to absolute not merely for the present, but for many latter generations are introduced in the gross amount of population, are the two views in regard to absolute out the present, but for many latter generations are introduced to convey, we may state that in the Proposition, are the two views in regard to absolute out the present, but for many latter generations are introduced to convey, we may state that in the Proposition, are the two views in regard to absolute out the present but the present that it is intended to convey, we may state that in the Proposition, are the two views in regard to absolute out the present but the present that it is intended to convey, we may state that it is intended to convey, we may state that it is intended to convey. We may state that it is intended to convey. We may state that it is intended to convey. We may state that it is intended to convey. We may state that it is intended to convey. We may state that it is intended to convey. We may state that it is intended to convey. We may state that it is intended to convey. We may state that it is intended to convey. We may state that it is intended to convey. We may state that it is intended to convey. We may state that it is intended to convey. We may state that it is intended to convey. We may state that it is intended to convey. We may state that it is intended to convey. We may state that it is intended to convey. We may state that it is intended to convey. We may state that it is intended to convey. We may state that it is intended to convey. We may state that the convex state that it is intended to convey. "dist's Ministers as declaratory, conditional, and as creditable to him, as it is ornamental to the neigh-

name, and do thou who art the Beginning and the End, by whom in the beginning God the Father created all things; vouchsafe to be the beginning and the increase and the communition of this work which we this day

### MISS MACNALLY'S SEMINARY.

If this Seminary has not lost ground (and we have no reason for believing that it has) since we last had 

MISS MACNALLY'S SERINARY, TORONTO.

This is a School which we can safely commend to all Parents and Guardions. We know the qualifications of the teachers, and the fidelity and industry with which they the teachers, and the fidelity and industry with which they apply themselves to their important duties. A gentleman who was present at the late Examinations, writes to us in the most interesting terms of what he witnessed. We find the following account in Mackenzie'e Message:—

The Annual Examination of Miss Machally's pupils took place on Monday and Tuesday last, and we were a de-lighted observer of their progress in Geology, History, Geography, Astonomy, French, Italian, and the Secuces generally, during a few hours of the first afternom. Bur-den your memory, and it will been like an advised generally, during a few hours of the first afternoon. 'Burden your memory, and it will bear like an elephant,' is an old saying, and the young ladies in recting their prize fessors demonstrated its truth. Much that will be useful in after the is taught, and well taught, and we were pleased to see the interest taken in the exercises by as many ladies as could either see or hear, including and few ladies as could either see or hear, including and few ladies as could either see or hear. I was somewhat surprised, however, to observe in the results of that increasing knowledge yet to cover the

An excellent teacher is Miss Machally, and the manner of the young ladies towards her showed at once their respect and affection. The review of these classes was a quiet, orderly, and systematic proceeding, over which she presided with ease and gracefulness. The pronounciation of words and accentuation of sentences seemed faultless.

We have only room to add that the needle-work down stairs, and the drawings gave abundant evidence of talent, industry, and good taste; and that one of the masters astonished us toward the close of the lessons by instituting an exhibition of works in calishenics, a science not yet known in any English lexicon, from Bailey and Johnson down to Alexander Real, although well-taught at the

ellington Street Seminary. We remember the mothers, the grandmothers, (and in one case) the great-grandmother,) of ludies examined last Monday; and few could witness the gleesome, cheerful, guildless looks of the jovenile association, with at putting up a petition to Omnipotence for the happiness of their future years, in the best sense of the term; that the cares which will change their lovely locks to gray few and far off-and that to them, and all like them in lanada, the meridian of life and its setting rays may prove is blithe and joyous as its morning has been.

The following is infinitely more creditable to the True Witness than his extravagant and bigoted fury on the Numery Inspection Bill :---

We regret to see by the Transcript of yesterday that most beastly outrage has been perpetrated on the chapel in the Military Burial Ground, Victoria Road; and an inamous insult offered to the Rev. Mr. Robertson, the Gar ison Chaplain, a gentleman deservedly and universally espected by men of all religious denominations. A report mstances has been made to the Commanderin-Chief, and we shall rejoice to hear that the fifthy coundrels have been detected and soundly flogged.

The following is from the St. Catharine's Constiutional. We thank our cotemporary for his expression of friendly feeling :-

"THE CHURCH" NEWSPERER .- We are pleased to observe that this valuable Church periodical has undergone a thorough change, both in appearance and editorial management, but not in proprietorship-Mr. A. F. Plees still We doubt not by adhering to retaining the publication. We doubt not by adhering the principles laid down in the first issue under the arrangement, that the offerts sought to be accomplished, will be crowned with abundant success, and wish it all prosperity.

From the Cambridge intelligence in another column has been admitted to the degree of B. D.

## DIVERS ECCLESIASTICAL TOPICS.

LONGSIDE AND MR. HAY, THE ABCHITECT .- The following paragraph, from the Scotch Magazine, has been dietum, that there is not "anything unsound" in the tor some time in our hands, but has been unfortunately sermon, nor any learning shown "towards Popery." overtooked. Mr. Hay's reputation stands very high. If I believed in the soundness of what Mr. Beck lays We have heard his architectural abilities spoken of by the most competent judges in the strongest terms.

" We understand that the new Church at Longs de i verse of the 18th chapter of the Acts of the Apostles, in course of erection, and is considerably assumed. The · For I am seed ther, and no man shall set on thee to edesign is by Mr. Hay, the talented ecclesiastical Archiharf thee." in which he showed clearly the scriptu-tect whom we remember some years ago in this city, and who superintended the building of the Cathefral of Newthe Church Catholic.

The style of the church at Longside party opinion, as of fact; and it is a question, also is of a very severe but pure character, very appropriate to the material of which it is built embracing among foot-note to your leader in your second number, his Lordship - the Clergy being arrayed in their surplices advanced in procession to the sacred struct back r.of. The Church consists of a chancel and a nave, the Bishop's approval of the sermon. I should be with north and south aisles, and the edifice is built of granite from the adjacent quarties of Cairngali."

ELEENOSVNARY STRATAGENS .- Ancient canons sometimes hit hard against Modern practices. Witness the

Surely the following noble words from a canon of the year \$13 deserves to be written in letters of gold over question? every eleemosynary institute to in the king-total der that journal as approving, or as less all res suas dandas now suat cogradi, neque circumrents those doctrines and opinions?

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3. Is there any difference, and if so, what is in the sermon.

noise formers as one that can speak quoting words to you, car as former than the highly gratified growts. After remaining at table of population is homeous and that although there are himself, to absolve and acquity your sins."

If which we Having first the promises of G d for particular distances the highly gratified growts, and builting a kind farewell to the underturn to more acquite the former own in the antique of maning, the infalling testing and to course, and builting a kind farewell to the more of God's appeared there is also the first present to approve the quality of what we have agara.

The Church, which is already several feet the vertice of the ground, is built of red back, face I with white.

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No doubt there is a deplorable amount of spiritual destitution in both the provinces of Canada. No doubt the English clergy, however efficient, are in point of numbers miscrably inadequate to meet the requirements of their scattered flocks. No death it is the duty of every clergyman, and of every churchman, to do his very utmost to assist in the endeavours which are being made by the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel to increase the number of clergymen, and to lessen the amount of spiritual poverty.—for material poverty is unknown in Canada. But that great work is not a tranced by such statements as those; especially in these days of statistics, when every allegation of fact is scrutinized with most pertunctions industry.?

Secession to Socialasian .- The English Churchman informs us, to our sorrow, that the Rev. Mr. Forster, of Kentish Town, London, has abandoned the Church, and professed himself a Sociaian. We rejoine to bear riversime Journal ad is.) the gation will follow his fe

THE REV. C. A. HEURTLEY has been elected Margaret Professor of Divinity in Oxford, in the room of the Rev. Dr. Faussett, diseased.

### Correspondence.

We doem it necessary to follow the example of the London Church periodicals, and to apprize our readers that we are not responsible for the options of our correspondents.

As we are not imagine that we have a right, or, if we had the right, that it would be judicious to impose on our correspondents the same measure of constituin, in regard to doctrinal discussion, which we may deem it anxiable to observe ourselves, we desire to have it distinctly understood that communications, provided they be unaffectionable in other respects, with not be declined merely because they may touch an topics of internal continuersy.—En. Co.

To the Editor of " The Church." Toronto, July 12, 1853.

of all Church partizanship.

I was somewhat surprised, however, to observe in your second number, that you cite in a foot-note, with apparent approbation, a sentence from a recent and then ingenious, nave manner, fine intellectual fea-tures, and graceful forms, as they ause, group succeeding the language by itself, it would seem, that His Londship endorses the noted sermon of Mr. Beck, published in the Echo of the 22nd June. Have you fully considered the whole tenor of the

Bishop's letter, from which you quoted one paragraph? He says: "The Church of Rome regards "absolution as the actual forgiveness of sins by the Priest in virtue of his sacerdotal authority." And have you observed that Mr. Beck preaches substantially, may, almost literally, the very same dogma? Now, I take it as admitted, that the teachings of the two Churches on the subject are utterly differentthe one talse, and the other (our own) true. Indeed, the Bishop has, in his letter, directed attention to a very palpable distinction. If, then, Mr. Beck's sermon contains views identical with those above given as held by Rome only, he would seem to be preaching what, on the showing of the Bishop's letter, is Romish and wrong.

Romish and wrong.

Read the above quotation, and then compare with
it the passages from Mr. Beck here following. After speaking of the Divine commission given to the Apostles, (to forgive sins.) he says that "ministers (of the Church of England) have the same authority and commission." Then he speaks of the "power of binding and loosing, of forgiving and retaining sins, with was conferred on the ministers of Christ," here meaning evidently, and, as the tenor of his sermon shows, solely, the Clergy of the Church. If that is not laying down precisely what the Bishop gives as the distinctive feature of Romish teaching—namely, the actual forgiveness of sins by the Priest," what

Again, speaking of the word "power," in the ded absolution, in the Church service, he eave: .. Now power implies an authoritative act, and to pronounce our pardons, if penitent, is a present act, not a mere abstract declaration that God forgiveth the penitent."

loes it amount to?

If that sentence is correct, then I was wrong in saying that a difference existed between the teaching of the two Churches on the subject. But ever ince I have been able to think on such a question, I have been taught the opposite doctrine to that above aid down, and the Bishop's letter lays down that doctrine, if I rightly understand it; and if I have read if wrongly, then I must confess that the whole letter is beyond my understanding. The language is this:—
"The Church of England hold that God alone pardoneth sin, and her Clergy act as God's minis-" ters, or instruments, in declaring and in pronounce "ing in His name to His people, being penitent, the absolution and remission of their sins," Nothing about a "present act" there, you will see.

One more quotation, and I have done. says, as to forgiveness of sins: "Christ granted "this to the Apostles, which from the Apostles was transmitted to the offices of the Priests." powers are thus attempted to be identified.

It seems plain, then, that the views put forth in are just those which the Bishop shows will be seen that the Rev. H. J. Grasett, M. A., are held by Rome, and contrary to those which he lays down as the doctrines of the Church of England. The letter can hardly, then, it seems to me, be considered as an unqualified approval of the sermon. The difficulty which puzzles me, and which I leave for the consideration of the more learned, is this-how to reconcile what I have quoted with the down, I should consider that I was not a Churchman, but a Romanist, in my views as to absolution, and should be compelled to admit, that certain little boxes for confessional purposes, erected in St. Michael's, Toronto, might properly be copied in St. James's Toronto. The subject is of great importance, and one on which your journal is necessarily expected to which has been mosted in The Church paper by the giad to know, in referring to that approval, what you desire your readers to understand, on the following

questions :--1. Whether the Bishop's letter is to be taken 25 20 unqualified approval by him, or any approval, of the dectrines and opinions preached in the sermon