DIALOGUES ON CHURCH MISSIONS. SUNDAY EVENING.

202

Mrs. Morrison .- Well, sister, I thought I would step over to you after tea, just to hear the newsthey tell me there is a letter from Jem; so I'll sit he got across the seas quite safe?

Mrs. Gray .- Yes that's a thing to be thankful for. But such a long way as it is --- four or five weeks sailing, without sight of land !

Mrs. M .- Ay, that makes one tremble; but, after all, it is not like going to another country, for out just as much as this is.

Mrs. G .- That is true; but I cannot tell you how ship that was to take him away. He said, "Be of are appointed to teach us. and his wife and children, at Portsmouth. I saw the good heart, mother; I shall soon grow rich, with such high wages as I shall get, and I shall send for you all to come and live like gentlefolks." To think of my crossing the sea! But I could not tell him that.

Mrs. M .- Well, you must not fret; I call that Mrs. G .- Wonderfully well, as to work and wages. Anne, where is Jem's letter? You have not lost it?

It keeps me in a fright when you get handing it about as a punishment for their crimes; and others have giving it for Christ's sake? from one to another.

it on Sunday Mrs. G .- Well, never mind the letter is safe, and

you'll see, sister, what he says about the high wages, and the cheap provisions, how well they live, and what good clothes they get, and how he hopes to have land of his own,-for it is very easy to be got there.

nothing will: I know it was hard to part with them, children and all. But when Jem was out of work all the winter, and in the way of bad company, you used to say you should be content to have him a thousand miles off, if you could but know that he was maintaining his family honestly.

Mrs. G .- And so I did, and I will stand to it, sister. But I'll tell you what does not satisfy me. It is most on my mind, and I'm sure it should be on this day, if not on any other, that I don't know whether my poor boy has a church or a clergyman to go to .--never named the minister, and I said so this morning to neighbour Watson, who has relations there. But he said, It's all a chance if he is within a day's journey of a church, or sees a minister all the year round. Thank God! the two little ones were baptized in our old church by Mr. Brackley; but who knows how it to receive the Holy Communion ever since she went first to service, and I believe she would have got her tunity again!

Mrs. M .- Well, well, Mary, don't take on; it does not trouble him, you see; so why fret about it?

Mrs. G .- Dear me, sister, don't you see that I must fret the more because it does not trouble him? He is getting not to care about such things, and Sally may do the same. i h! if he were here, Mr. Brackley would remind him of them, and so would any clergyman there.

Mrs. M .- Perhaps things may be better there, one of these days. I can't quite feel as you do. To be sure, I always had my children baptized; I could not I ought to receive it. Every time Mr. Brackley speaks to me about it, I say, "I ought; I know it is all very true what you say, Sir." To be sure if Morri-I should be sorry to have delayed it.

Mrs. G .- 1 was thinking, as I sat alone reading my Bible just now, how sorry we all were at Tidbrook when our minister went away. I was quite a girl

Mr. Roberts .- First, we came to inquire about Jenny, whether she is ill or not, because she was not things home to ourselves,) that it may be our fault; at church or school.

Mrs. G.-Why I kept her to wait on me, and I am save the poor children from such a loss. sorry I was obliged to do so. To be sure, church is a blessing and school too, and I would have done are set over uswithout her if I could. It is not the poor child's down now and hear how he gets on in Canada.-So fault ;- she is gone out now to her grandmother's.- duty but what is our own. Mr. Brackley said in his But sit you down, both of you; bring some chairs sermon, if we had lived at the time our Lord was on out here, Anne; and perhaps, Mr. Roberts, you will earth, when he had not where to lay his head,---if we tell me about this sermon, and about sending clergy- had seen him in want, should we not have thought it men to the countries across the seas. I know some- an high honour to deprive ourselves for his sake, with-

thing about Canada, because of Jem. Mr. R .- I wish, Mrs. Gray, that Mr. Brackley was ful would do? there they speak the same tongue that we do; and here to tell you. Of course, he would do it so much you know the country is under our Queen, they say, better; or I wish you had been at church to hear him

explain it. Mrs. G .--- I know we are more called upon to atmy heart shrunk when I took leave of my poor boy, tend to our ministers than other people, because they

Mr. R.-I think I can give you some notion of the of nourishing their souls ! matter, for Mr. Brackley was so kind as tell me a good deal about it, and to lend me some books to read; and he took pains to shew me the countries on ever, that is no reason why I should not do what I can: the map. You must know, then, that our Queen has I'm sure, as you say, Sir, we should be glad to part some large countries belonging to her, beyond the being unthankful; for Jem is getting on well, I hear. seas many times bigger than all England, and many the best way we can show our thankfulness for all the

hundreds of thousands of people have gone from this good he has done for us. country to live in them; some have been sent away gone out of their own accord, because they could not

the parsonage, and Mr. Brackley has not time to read get work enough at home. Now all these poor souls those poor souls; and they are perishing for lack of were allowed to go out, away from all the blessings of knowledge of him, and from lack of all those means religion which they had at home, and no provision was of grace which we enjoy so plentifully here at home; made that they should find the same in foreign lands; and surely no money can be so truly said to be given no clergymen were sent for them, and no churches to Christ, and given for his sake, as what we give to were built, or schools to teach the little ones; so this most excellent Society, to be spent in bringing they became almost heathens again, and their chil- back the wanderers to his fold, and keeping in the dren grew up in the woods like wild men, without be- fear and love of him those who must otherwise for-Mrs. M.-Well, now, if that does not satisfy you, ing baptized and made Christians.-Well, as I was get him, and be lost to him for ever! If we love him going to say, about 140 years ago, to supply this want, we shall love those for whom he shed his blood, and we the Archbishops and Bishops, and many other good shall gladly part with our temporal comforts in order people, joined themselves together into a Society, for that we may assist in spreading abroad a knowledge the purpose of collecting money to maintain Bishops, of his gospel. and Clergymen, and Schoolmasters in these foreign parts; the Society was called, "The Society for the with what I can, to show my love for him; and I'm glad Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts;" and it Mr. Brackley has given us this opportunity, and that has gone on ever since, doing all it can to supply the you, Sir, were so good as to come in just now, when religious wants of our poor fellow-subjects abroad.- | we were talking of it, to tell us more about the subject. You may be sure, that in all these years it has done much good, and would have done much more but for should like to hear more of it, for I do begin to think To be sure, I never thought but that he would meet the want of means. And so now there are some Bi- about it more than I have ever done before. with them there, just as in England. I wondered he shops out there, and other clergy, but only very few; and people go on increasing in foreign lands just as we can, but we must go on now. We are going as far they do here, only a great deal faster; and the coun- as farmer Nash's-I know he'll give, for he's always tries are so large, that the few clergy there are can't ready, when he knows it's really a good cause; and

teach all the people :--- perhaps there's no church then, when we have called at farmer Mitchell's, and nearer to your Jem, than we are to Bolton. Mrs. G .- I've heard my husband say that's thirtymay be with the rest? Poor Sally, she had been used five good miles; and I suppose that there are hardly any roads in those countries.

Mr. R .- We think it sad if we have not a church husband to receive it too. He thought about it after and parson in every parish; what should we think, if his bad illness. Ah! they may never have an oppor- there were only one or two in all this great wide county, with people scattered up and down in clusters all ments of our Church in the 17th century) was born over it?

Mrs. G .-- Oh! it would be dreadful indeed. May in 1653. His father was a merchant; his mother a God bless the good Society that tries to make things better !

Their eldest son had died an infant; and from a sense Mr. R.-All it wants is money, Mrs. Gray: if of thankfulness to God for sparing to them their sethose who value the blessings of the Church at home, cond son, they early resolved to devote him to God's would give more liberally to the funds of the Society, special service in the ministry, if he should prove fit things might soon improve in foreign lauds. for and capable of it. This purpose was soon con-

Mrs. G.-If I understand, Sir, the Society for the firmed by his disposition and promising genius; and, Propagation of the Gospel undertakes to see to the withdrawing him from the occupation of his ancestors, proper spending of all the money people will give to they, like Elkanah and Hannah of old, "lent him unto have neglected that. As to the Communion, I know it, and the good of the souls of the poor people be- the Lord all the days of his life." yond seas?

Mr. R.-Yes-exactly so; and we may be quite sure that the money which is given to it is well spent, John was only six years old, leaving another son and son should be tempted to cross the seas too, I suppose for the Archbishop of Canterbury is at its head, and one daughter. As soon as he was fit for the rudithe Queen is the Patron of it,-and all the Bishops ments of Latin he was sent to the free grammer-school Row. Apply to JOHN BROOKS, on the premises. of the Church uphold it,-and hundreds of noblemen at Northallerton, then in great repute for the learning and gentlemen, besides the clergy of the land.

and diligence of the master. Here he was distin-Mrs. G .- I'm glad to hear you say that, Sir, beguished by kindness towards his schoolfellows. The then. But he had always taught me on Sunday in cause we are sure it will be spent honestly and well master appears to have been very severe towards his school, and took such pains to make me ready to be if the Bishops and Clergy have the management of it. pupils, often punishing the dull and willing as much Ma confirmed and to understand about the Lord's Sup- Mrs. G .- And to be sure, the Society will send per. And if, when he went, another had not come in out ministers, whose heart is in the work. It's a Kettlewell, who shewed his kind and excellent dispo-Mr. R.-Of course, they are very strict and care- lessons, while other boys as able as himself, regardless church; and now I am within the sound of its bells, ful about whom they send, that the poor brethren in of their sufferings, left them to their fate. and can see the church tower. Do you know, sister, those distant lands may have the best assistance that can be given them, especially as the countries are so in him such an hatred of sin, and of the very appearlarge and desolate; -a man must be a very good, and brave, and zealous man, or he won't make a good only himself, but all he loved and could be familiar missionary !--- What are missionaries, Anne? Anne .- Clergymen sent out by the Church to fellows of their faults, and set before them the sinfulpreach the Gospel in foreign lands. Msr. G .- I have read something about missionaries being persons sent to convert the heathen. Mrs R.-I did not understand that the countries while it was the means of reforming many, and even of which you are speaking are *heathen* countries

The Church.

Mr. R.-I was thinking, Mrs. Gray, (to bring

if we do not exert ourselves to give what we can to

Mrs. G.-Well, but the rich people, and those who

Mr. R.-I suppose we must not think what is their

out waiting to see or think what the rich and power-

Mrs. R .- Not so different, Mrs. Morrison, if we

believe scripture, and our Lord's words: "Inasmuch

as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, ye

have done it unto me." If he had said this of nour-

Anne.-I remember that, at the end of the sermon.

Mrs. M .--- But how is giving money to this Society,

Mr. R.-Mrs. Morrison, our Lord died to save

Mr. R.-Well! we'll look in again by and by, if

the cottages in the lane, we shall come back this way.

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(Abridged from the British Magazine.)

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very religious lady of an old and distinguished family.

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the beginning of what his soul desired. He died when

The Rev. John Kettlewell (one of the great orna-

Mrs. M .- Ay, but that is rather different.

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(LATE OF THE FIRM OF HART & MARCH,) Mrs. G. True, Sir, indeed! and I will gladly part RESPECTFULLY returns thanks for the kind support he has ceived while in copartnership, and desires to acquaint his and the public that he has Removed to the house lately occur. Mr. PoppLewELL, <0.233, King Street, two doors east of Mr 's, where he intends carrying on the above business, and y strict attention and liberal terms, still to merit a continu-cublic accurate the strengthenergy of the strengthen Mrs. G .- I'm glad, Sir, too, and thank you; I

EMPORIUM. UNDER THE PATRONAGE OF THE UNIVERSITY.

Toronto, 25th May, 1842.

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has rung for starting. The America will leave Toronto for Rochester DIRECT. on Sunday Evening next, at Seven o'clock-to commence her regular trip from *Rochester* on Monday Morning.

47-tf

Toronto, April 14, 1845.

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Toronto, February 2, 1843.

Cobourg, June, 19, 1844.

Toronto, Oct. 7, 1843.

Toronto, February 10, 1845.

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November, 1844.

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July 14, 1842.

404

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381tf

291-tf

362-tf

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396-tf

383-tf

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Richmond Street, West of Bay St.

his place, what should I have done? I said, I hoped I never should live anywhere out of reach of my $\mathcal{M}_r R = \mathcal{O}$ course they a Mr. Roberts the schoolmaster told me of a gentleman who had lived in the woods, somewhere across the seas, where he had land to farm, and that he quite lost the reckoning of the days; so when he went at last to spend a Sunday with some friends, and read the service with them, he found he had missed a day, and did not know which day was Sunday.

Children .- Not know Sunday when it comes! Mrs. G .- How should they, children, in those wild

places, without churches or ministers? Anne.-But there are some, mother, though not

half enough! I wish you had been in church this morning. How odd it is that it should have been sending ministers to places over the sea.

Rebecca .- There was notice of it last Sunday, mother, and we forgot to tell.

Mrs. G .- That was thoughtless of you, children ; but I'am afraid I could not have gone, if I had known it. I hope you will be able to tell me what you heard.

Rebecca .- He told us how sad it was that there churches.

Anne.--- And he told us that some of the poor people have such a long way to go! because what ministhe people have to go miles and miles.

Rebecca.-And some of their churches are built of logs and rough timber.

Mrs. G .- Ay, when Jem went he said he should

Anne.-They have no money to build better commandment churches! but though they are such poor places for them, and set them apart for divine service.

home, where he had a church to say his prayers in : purpos many a year it's stood there-that blessed place, with so after him. We must hope for the best! perhaps are? there'll be one built out there for him, before long.

Rebecca .--- Yes, mother, that's what Mr. Brackley he should send round to collect the money.

curious! I wonder how the send it, and whether it ism again. is ever lost I hope it gets into right hands.

Mrs. G .--- I hope they take care to send the right Bishops. I wonder who sees about that! I suppose, now, Mr. Roberts would make that out quite plain; he always remembers the sermon, and I know Mr. Brackley talks to him about all those things.

Rebecca.--- I think, mother, he is to get the money there he is with his wife.

my girls know what you are come about.

worship idols?

your lameness, that Mr. Brackley preached about but I don't suppose Jem will meet with such. In the what is natural, as to leave decided and pleasing eviother possessions of this country, especially in the dence of a heavenly disposition. This appeared in

> thens gymen to convert them ?

Mr. R.—They do so as far as they can; for you stant prayer to God. must remember, wife, we were told in the sermon, ciety. But we have been so slack about giving our to have been indebted for his early piety. "She," wished.

England. The Bishops there are the successors of wards God as a Father; insounch that he was not the Apostles, to whom our Lord said, "Go ye teach only unwilling and afraid to offend God, as such, but, have to cut down wood, and build himself a log house; all nations." And the Church at home, which sends even at this early period of his life, he would, when in

the worship of God, their Bishops go and consecrate have clergymen to do the work, and we ought to take He pleaseth, so things come to pass." care that the Clergymen are properly supported. Mr.

Mrs. G.-I am afraid there are not many Bishops Brackley says that this country was heathen once, in that country! I wish the poor boy had stayed at and was converted by missionaries, sent here for that and his going thither was in consequence postponed.

the old ivy on its walls !--- his fathers worshipped had never been sent to us, we should have been heathere before him ; -- and his children might have done thens and idolaters, as the Negroes and the Indians almost inimitable letters of comfort, telling her he was

tion once; and that would be the condition of the raise him up some other friend, though he knew not said; he said people should try and help to build inhabitants of many countries of the world if a chris- whom. God remembered this simple and happy faith; them there-every body should give some money to tian minister did not come and preach the Gospel to for some person who had heard of his disappointment send out to them. How I should like to send some! them; for "how can they believe except they hear? recommended him to Dr. Thomas Tully, then Dean Anne.-Yes! Quite poor people, he said, were and how can they hear without a preacher?" And of Ripon and Principal of St. Edmund's Hall, Oxford. doing it who could give nothing but pence; he hoped so it happens, that where no precachers are, men do The Doctor sent for him; and, after examining him, every body in the parish would give something; and not worship the true God: and even they who have was so pleased with him that he took him to his own once been christian, if clergymen are not from time rooms, and treated him with such care and tenderness Mrs. G'-Send money to Canada! Well, that is to time sent them, very often fall back into heathen- as if he had been his own child; and on leaving resi-

sort of minister. I mean, clergymen ordained by the the English settlers seem to be little better than hea- making proficiency above his equals in years. This thens: many of them have not even been baptized. . children were baptized before they were taken out.

them still, for I fear that there will be no schools for the future, and, on the other hand, proving the special together, and bring it to Mr. Brackley. But look ! them to go to: there 'll be nobody like you Mr. Rob- goodness with which God answered and honoured his erts, who can teach them to read their Bible and say plain and steadfast trust. He cast his care upon God; Mrs. G .- Oh! come in, Mr. Roberts; I believe their Catechism. To be sure, that is not their fault; God cared for him. He committed his way unto the but it must be somebody's fault, Mr. Roberts?

as the idle or careless. This excited the pity sition in assisting the former in their exercises and C

Even at an early period of life God's grace planted ance of evil, that, to prevent it, he watched over not with. Hence it was his practice to tell his schoolness and dangerous consequences of any vices to which he saw them inclined. He did this in so kind and happy a manner as generally to give none offence, of endearing him to them; a proof that while tender Anne .- Will Jem live among those people that he was also faithful, and had already attained some proficiency in that excellent art of reproving which he Mr. R.-All those countries were, I believe inha- exercised with so much usefulness in after-life. It just this Sunday, when you are kept from church by bited by the heathen before our people went there; was a practice so much above his years, and beyond East Indies, there is still dreadful idolatry, and more another Christian practice of his school-days. From thousands of people than you can fancy-all hea- a child he shewed a very devout mind, and would frequently retire to pray by himself. Not content with Mrs. R .- But do not our Bishops send out Cler- this, he would often endeavour to make his schoolfellows sensible of the great duty and benefit of con-

No son could be more dutiful and obedient than should be a body of Christians without clergymen or that to convert the heathen was one object of the So- he was to his mother. To her, under God, he appears money, that there is not enough to keep our own peo- says Dr. Hicks, "travailed with him in birth again ple Christians, as one may say; and so the rulers of that the heavenly life might be formed in him by the ters there are do not live in parishes like ours with all the Society have not been able to send out clergy- operation of the Divine Spirit in his soul." It was their people round them, and the church close by ;- men to the heathen so much as they could have through her that, like Timothy, from a child he knew the holy Scriptures; and, through her nurture and ad-Mrs. R.-To be sure, we are to blame here in monition, he learnt a sweet, childlike confidence tobut I never should have thought of that for a church! out the Bishops, ought to help them in obeying this any trouble or under any disappointment, betake himself to God by humble and fervent prayer, resting in Mr. R.-Certainly, it ought: the Bishops must Him for the event-"because," he would say, "as

> When ready for the university, and expecting to proceed thither, the friend on whom he had relied failed him, This was the greatest trouble he had ever yet known; Mrs. G.-Do you mean, Sir, that if missionaries but on finding his mother much afflicted by the disappointment, he forgot his own sorrow, and wrote to her sure God never failed them who put their trust in Him; Mr. R.-Certainly, I do: for that was our condi- and that he was therefore fully persuaded God would dence, committed him as a special trust to his Vice-Mrs. R.—There seems some danger of their re- Principal, the Rev. John Marsh, under whom, as his p turning to that state,---for many of the children of tutor, he went through the usual course of studies, is the first instance, but by no means the last, in the Anne.-How thankful we ought to be that Jem's life of Mr. Kettlewell, on the one hand exhibiting in him a singularly simple and firm reliance in Divine A Mrs. G.-Ah, but I have many a sad thought about Providence, without the least corroding anxiety about Lord; and the Lord brought it to pass.

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