

Puseyism, in which the worst errors of that Anglo-papistical system are either insiduously insinuated or openly avowed. Evangelical Churchmen in these Provinces do right to be vigilant—to sound an alarm—when Puseyism seeks thus publicly to associate itself with that long established seat of learning, through whose course of instruction the majority of candidates for the sacred office in the Episcopal Church, must necessarily pass. We know nothing of the religious views of the Rev. gentleman, except from report, and that speaks not very favourably for his soundness in Protestant Truth. At all events, "Vigilans" sees enough in "The Church in the World," to lead him to apprise his fellow Churchmen of its "leaning towards Rome;" and to warn Divinity students at King's against the opinions therein set forth. "It is earnestly to be hoped," says the reviewer, "that none of the young men who are at present students in Divinity at Windsor College, may become tinctured with these opinions. If they should go to the village churches of Nova Scotia, inflated with these absurd notions of priestly power, and with their minds filled with the minutiae of carvings, intonings, antiphonal chanting, altars, violet coverings, gilt crosses, encaustic tiles, east turnings and south bowings, they will go to display their own ignorance, to bring reproach upon the church of their fathers, and to feed their hearers with husks instead of the bread of life." This is said well—and said strongly—and we hope it will produce its desired effect on the minds of all, who either now, or shall hereafter, fill the Episcopal pulpits of the land.

A Few Minutes with Authors.

MISTAKEN EDUCATION.—There are parents who educate their children to fashionable opinions and practices. The supreme object of these parents, and the object which their children are taught to consider as supreme, is to have the children make an advantageous appearance in the world. For this end they are taught, with great care and expense, what are called accomplishments; such as fashionable manners, dancing, dressing, and many other things of a similar nature. Their minds, in the meantime, are furnished with little useful knowledge, with few useful habits, and with no sound moral principles; for, unhappily, such principles have rarely been fashionable. Of God and religion, indeed, they must have heard; but they have heard of them never as objects of fashion, nor as means of enabling themselves to make a graceful and brilliant appearance. The conversation of both the parents and the children turns chiefly or wholly upon the newest fashion of dress, furniture, equipage, and manners; and upon the happy beings who by these things have acquired peculiar distinction in the gay world; upon the last or the next amusement or party, and the appearance, dresses, and accomplishments of those who were or will be present; upon the last or the next play, the scenery, and the actors; and upon the innumerable other trifles of the same frivolous nature. The business of their life is to visit the theatre, the drawing-room, and the card-table; to dress, to dance, to see shows, and to fritter away time in conversation upon these insignificant objects. Infatuated parents! who thus train up those whom they profess to love to objects of absolute insignificance; who teach them to cull straws and feathers, and never think of conducting them to any solid or enduring good.—Unhappy children! converted by their own parents into intellectual butterflies, and taught to spend the summer of life in displaying their pinions to the sun, and in sporting from one flower and sweet to another, till the melancholy day arrives when they can sport no more. Happy would it be could they know that there is a dismal winter approaching, a frost which will terminate their sport and splendour for ever.

PRE-EMINENCE OF ENGLAND.—Not only is England first among the nations of the earth, but she is the model-nation of the world. Her language is all but co-extensive with the globe. Her sons are settling in every clime. Her Institutions are taking root in every soil, and are growing up in all their strength and grandeur under every sky. Like some great central orb, she is attracting all nations to herself. Her metropolis is the spot which has been chosen for the Exhibition of the Industry of the world. Mighty consequences are involved in this enterprise. Peo-

ple of every kindred and of every tongue cannot meet and mingle, as they have done and will continue to do during the period of that great Spectacle, without losing much of their national animosity, and their national prejudice, and again leave the shores of England without being impressed with the fact, that how much soever other causes may have contributed to lift her into her proud pre-eminence, she is chiefly indebted to her SIMPLE, PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY. Its principles are eminently in favour of all which can go to improve and render great a country. They are never in opposition to the freedom, the elevation, and the happiness of a people. Nothing short of the universal spread and prevalence of these principles will reconcile the nations, and perfect the brotherhood of man.

Gold Drops.

One never loses by doing a good turn.
An hour in the morning is worth two in the afternoon.
It costs more to revenge injuries than to bear them.
Excellence in any calling is the result only of application and industry.
Reading bad books is as hurtful as keeping bad company.
Cultivate love in your heart and in your family, as the choicest flower of your garden.
Every man ought to aim at eminence, not by pulling others down, but by raising himself.
Religion does not forbid, but encourages, the highest cultivation of which the human mind and heart are susceptible.

Useful Hints.

Do with your hearts as you do with your watches—wind them up every morning by prayer, and at night examine whether your hearts have gone true all that day, whether the wheels of your affections have moved swiftly toward heaven.

Said the father of John Wesley to Mrs. Wesley, as she was patiently teaching one of their children a simple lesson, which it was slow to learn, "Why, my dear, do you tell that dull boy the same thing twenty times over?" "Because," replied she, "nineteen times won't do. If I tell him but nineteen times, all my labour is lost, but the twentieth secures the object." All classical antiquity has not bequeathed us a maxim of more practical wisdom.

Never let the anticipation of a coming pleasure cause you to waste present moments. Many lose half their lives by neglecting the present in regrets for the past, or vain anticipations for the future.

Notes by the Way.

A man in Paris, having amused a company by swallowing several flints, boasted that he could swallow a watch. A tradesman present, doubting the fact, handed the man a watch, which he immediately swallowed. The tradesman desired that his watch might be restored, but the man declared he had swallowed it, and was unable to give it up. The commissary of police, on being appealed to, declared that the man was entitled to the watch. Beware of jugglers.

When Sir Richard Fanshawe was travelling in Spain in his carriage, with his coat-of-arms on it, surrounded by the two mottoes that belonged to them—*Dux vite ratio: in cruce Victoria*—(Reason is the guide of life: Victory is in the cross)—a crowd of peasants gathered round the foreigner in a town where he stopped for refreshment. The peasants were anxious to know of their priest the meaning of the Latin words. He being unable to translate them, and yet indisposed to confess his ignorance told the admiring crowd that the coach belonged to the Duke of *Vite Ratio*, who had done great things for the Cross!

Mr. Shiel, on once being asked whether Mr. — had any Irish estate, exclaimed, "Why he's an Irish estate himself! He is heavily encumbered—he is openly for sale—and though he has a parliamentary title, he can find no buyers at all!"

When Lieutenant O'Brien was blown up in the "Edgar," and thrown on board the "Admiral," all black and wet, he said to the commander,

with pleasantry, "I hope, sir, you will excuse my dirty appearance, for I left the ship in so great a hurry, that I had not time to change my dress."

A fat man riding upon a lean horse was asked how it came to pass that himself was fat, and his horse so lean. He answered—"Because I feed myself; but I leave the feeding of my horse to another." Inference—see your horse fed.

Dedication of Temperance Hall.

The handsome edifice in Poplar Grove is now completed, and is in every way a convenient building for large gatherings of the people. It also affords clear proof of what a limited number of zealous and active individuals may accomplish, when they set resolutely to work. This building, which has cost, including the price of the ground, between five and six thousand pounds, there is every reason to expect, will give a fair remuneration to the shareholders. The basement story is producing a rent of £120 per annum—and the large room when in an unfinished state brought a return in 12 months of £260. The sittings will accommodate 1400 persons, and 200 more might find space to occupy, and see and hear to advantage.

The Directors have resolved on a Dedication Service this evening. Rev. E. A. Crawley, D. D., will deliver the address, and our old and tried friend, F. W. Kellogg, will have the honour of giving the first Temperance Lecture within its walls. Mr. Kellogg intends taking passage for England in the Steamer on Thursday night, where he may remain for years, and we doubt not but that many who are truly grateful for the benefits they have experienced as resulting from his persuasive advocacy of this good cause, will attend, and bring numbers with them to throng the Hall. We wish Mr. Kellogg abundant prosperity, and trust that he and the Directors on the occasion referred to will have an overflowing House. — *Athenaeum*, 20th.

The meeting above referred to, was well attended, and proved in a high degree interesting.

The celebrated JOHN B. GOUGH, has reached our City to give a series of lectures on Temperance. [See advertisement on last page.]

A gentleman named Horton has headed a subscription list for a Wesleyan College in Van Dieman's Land with One Thousand pounds.

Mr. F. Crowe, Missionary from Guatemala, in a lecture recently delivered at Leeds, England, stated, that the Roman Catholic Priests in Spanish America had more control over the people than the magistrates, in civil as well as in religious matters. The people had no Bibles, and those which were given them by the Missionaries who have gone of late years to Spanish America were collected and burnt by the priests!

The recently recovered Manuscript of Origen, which purports to be a Refutation of all Heresies, is to be edited by Emanuel Miller, a Frenchman, and of acknowledged eminence as a Greek scholar, and published at the Clarendon press.

The Rev. Dr. Boring, Superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal Mission (Southern) in California, in a recent communication, says, that among the interesting facts of the present day he has received from China portions of the Scriptures in the Chinese language for distribution among the Chinese in California.

The *Bury Post* announces that, in consequence of the complaints made to the Bishop of Norwich of the manner of which many of the incumbents perform divine service, his lordship has ordered the arch-deacons to make a visitation of their arch-deaconries, and report to him any innovations which may have been introduced.

An anti-missionary movement has taken place among the orthodox Hindoos at Calcutta. The severity of the mode of expiating loss of caste (wandering forty-eight years as an ascetic) hitherto insisted on, has prevented Hindoo youth, who have been converted to Christianity at Mission Schools, from returning to the religion of their fathers on arriving at years of discretion. A milder penance or fine has been agreed to by the Brahmins as the principal condition of re-admission to the forfeited privileges of caste; and it is said that there were fifty Christian converts at Calcutta who would return to the Hindoo creed as soon as the milder penance was assented to.

The beautiful Mission Ship, *The John Wesley*, is about to return to her duties in the South Pacific Ocean. She will take out several Missionaries and Schoolmasters for the Feejee Islands, and New Zealand, and a very full cargo of the supplies required for carrying on the work.

One of the Missionaries examined lately, before a Committee of the House of Commons, on the Kaffir War, deposed that two of the local magistrates had created irritation and discontent amongst the native tribes, and that one of the rebels had been supplied with ammunition by the local authorities, but that the Missionaries had done all in their power to suppress revolt and to secure peace—a sufficient answer to the charge of the Missionaries fomenting rebellion.

Lord Palmerston, it is said, has addressed a note to the Tuscan Government with energetic remonstrances upon the expulsion from Tuscany of Mr. Pakenham, who busied himself with converting Tuscan subjects to Protestantism. This affair is expected to become a serious question.

A Concordat has been concluded between the Pope and the Queen of Spain, one proviso of which is, that no religion except the Roman Catholic, shall be even tolerated in Spain. Talk of Protestant intolerance after that! If Romanism be the true religion, why this jealousy and dread of Protestantism or of religious liberty in Roman Catholic countries?

Mr. Napoleon Roussel, now in London, states that it is now a month since he made the Jesuit Father Ravignan the following offer:—"Let us choose a room; you shall speak in it for one half hour; and for the next half hour I will simply read the Bible in the hearing of you Roman Catholics. If you refuse this offer it will be known who it is that fears for his own cause, and who dreads the Word of God." Mr. Roussel has received no reply.

The Rev. W. Cantnell of Thurles, Ireland, said among other things at a meeting held at Cashel to oppose the Ecclesiastical Titles Bill, that "Pius Ninth shall continue to hold in his hand the keys of the Kingdom of Heaven." This was cant-well indeed!

The Synod of the time-honoured and valiant church of the WALDENSES held its triennial meeting in the valley of St. Martin in May last. Twenty-two ministers were present. The reports disclosed a prosperous state of things.

Arrangements have been made for commencing forthwith a Railroad between Alexandria and Cairo, to be finished in two years. Mr. Stephenson is to receive £55,000 for the engineering part of the undertaking.

The *Family Visitor*, edited and published by Robert Sears Esqr., New York, is an excellent Paper; and from the talent already displayed by Mr. Sears in his popular Pictorial works, we have no doubt he will secure for his weekly periodical an extensive circulation. We wish him success in his new enterprise.

We understand a telegraphic message reached the city yesterday, stating that Mr. Howe and Mr. Fulton were elected for the County of Cumberland, without opposition. The Township, we understand, is to be contested.

TRENTON MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE OFFICE, Jerusalem Warehouse, Halifax—Rates as moderate as any similar Institution. The Agent, having insured Wesleyan property in the Province, will be happy to receive further applications from Ministers or Trustees, for insurance on Chapels, Mission Houses, &c., prompt attention paid to all orders—blanks and every required information furnished by DANIEL STARR, AGENT. See advertisement. Halifax, August 23, 1851.