## THE CHURCH GUARDIAN.

for use in the Holy Communion, ad- considered the best. duces proof that in the 17th century therefore, to misunderstand the aspect of "wine yet in the grape was called "Vinum the Cana Marriage Feast, where the CLERICAL SECRETARY OF THE pendus," and Dr. Smith, in his Dictionary of the Bible, and elsewhere, is clear bably replaced by the purer juice. (as the that the unfermented juice is properly entitled to the epithet Wine, Vinum, Oinos, Yayin.

regard to our English word wine, naturally complicates matters in the transla- ous care for the rest of the season from tion of the Bible, where it is used, not fermentation. As little are we fitted to only to translate Yayin, but even some of the more specific words there used to describe the juice of the grape. We cannot always tell from the use of our word "wine" in the Bible in any particular passage, whether the original will shew Yayin, Oinos, or some other word, the symbols of his crucified Body. such as "Terosh," which (see Robinson's mented, (though possibly beginning to your columns, ferment imperceptibly,) and scarcely in- I remain toxicating. It is this ("Terosh") that "makes the maidens cheerful, Zech. ix., 17; see also Hos. iv., 11, and Mic. vi., 15. "Terosh," the first juice, is said in Hosea, ut supra "to take away the heart," as well as "Yayin." Is it not, then a question of degree, and of equality in use?

4.—A comparison of the references in Pliny, Palladius, Varro, Cato, Callumolla, &c., bas revealed a wonderful variety in the kinds of wine used by the ancients. There is first, 'the "mustum defluens sponte," the "Prochuma" of the

or more. This was called by the Greeks "Aeigleukes," "semper mustum," always sweet." When sunk in salt water, it was supposed to acquire, "per saltum," (no pun intended !) the flavor of age, ("præcex fit vebestas,") and was called "Thalassites" as a title of honour.

grapes in the press, or fermenting the skins with water, Deuterios, Tharuna, Lora, or Vinum operarium, "labourers' wine."

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Very easy it is, "Vinum operarium" or "elasso" was pro best antidote of what had preceded ) in the same wholesome condition as the French peasant drinks fresh grape juice 3.-This variety "us us loquendi" in as milk with his daily meal in the days of vintage, or preserves it with scrupul-

> appreciate that solemn occasion, where our Saviour made this same simple and wholesome beverage, not perceptibly fermented, and scarcely to be described as intoxicating, (the natural concomitant of bread,) largely diluted with water, one of

Hoping, Mr. Editor, that these cautions Fuerst) is the proper specific title of the may serve to facilitate a happy conclunewly expressed wine, as yet not fer-sion to the Temperance controversy in

I remain yours sincerely, RICHARD HARRISON. Toronto, 28th Aug., 1879.

Note .- It might be observed, en pussant, that the word wine in ancient days always meant diluted with water, unless the word "unmixed" were added. This usage of the word has an important bearing on the primitive Catholic usige of the "mixed cup" in the Eucharist.

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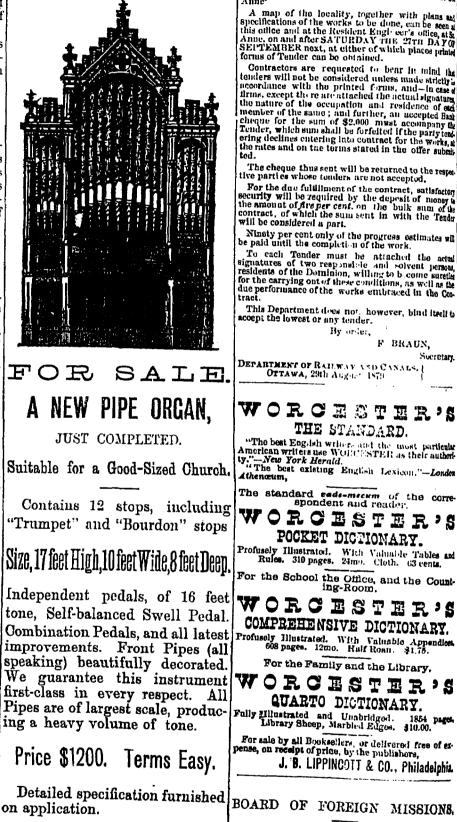
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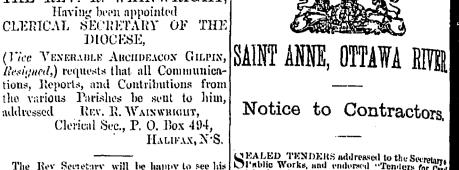
ancients. There is first, the "mustum defluens sponte," the "Prochuma" of the Greeks, the juice which flowed spontaneously from the most luscious grapes as they lay heaped up in the "corbes" or baskets. This was carefully collected in vessels, excluded from external air, kept for several 'months, exposed to a strong sun for forty days in the following summer, and considered as very precious, retaining as it did the full flavour of the grape, and being only slightly touched by fermentation.
5. The "mustum defluens sponte" was sometimes sealed in a jar, which was sunk in a pond for some months. When reproduced, it was found to have "lost all tendency to fermentation," and to be capable of being preserved unchanged for a year or more. This was called by the Greeks Wm. Gibson, do.; Geo. Campbell, do.; Mrs. Jas. Spurr; Perotte, Ann. Co., do.; Saml. MacCormick, Granville, Ann. Co., do.; Wm. MacCormick, do., do.; Saml. Hall, do., do.; Edward Buckle, do., do.; Mrs. Jacob Rent, do., do.; J. H. Rhodes, do., do.; Bernard, Calnek, Bridgetown, Ann. Co., do.; John Mac-Cormick, do., do. Gilbert MacCormick, do., do.; Go. MacCormick, do., do.; Bornick, do., do.; Geo. MacCormick, do., do.; Bornick, do., do.; Geo. MacCormick, do., do.; MacCormick, do., do.; Geo. MacCormick, do., do.; MacCormick, do., do.; Geo. MacCormick, do., do.; David Gilliot, as a title of honour. 6. While these species of preserved "Terosh," or that preserved unformented by the Boiling or Sulphur curer, would naturally be considered the prime article of wine, being also the most rare, the great mass of the expressed juice would naturally be left to ferment, as the easiest process of preparation, though forming a necessarily inferior wine. Still, worse kinds (elatto) were obtained from cutting, and again pressing the cake of grapes in the pross, or fermenting the do.; Geo. MacCormick, do., do.; David Gilliot, (To be Continued.)

THE REV. R. WAINWRIGHT, Having been appointed DIOCESE,

Resigned,) requests that all Communications, Reports, and Contributions from the various Parishes be sent to him, REV. R. WAINWRIGHT, addressed Clerical Sec., P. O. Box 494, HALIFAX, N.S.

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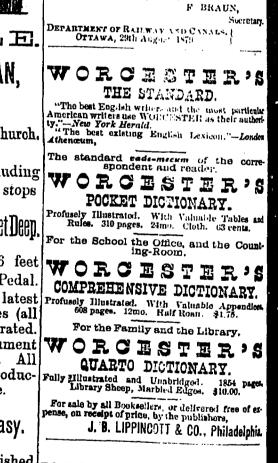
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