TORONTO, CANADA, THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1849.

Poetry.

THE DYING LADY. AN ILLUSTRATION OF HUMAN SYMPATHY.

[The following lines when written were intended as a compliment to a lady in Goderich, without any intention on the part of the author of making it known to whom they referred, but the people at once appropriated them to her who was in the writer's mind, and such is the respect in which she is held, that the demand for single copies of the "Signal," in which they were published, would almost have warranted a second edition:—

A cloud of woe seems hov'ring nigh,
A weary gloom hangs on each brow,
From ev'ry bosom there's a sigh,
Sorrow alone seems living now!
The whispering tone—the tearful eye,
Speak of some lov'd one, doom'd to die. There is a wail on every tongue,
On ev'ry feature there is sadness,
The matron and the maiden young,
Alike have lost their tones of gladness;
Ev'n men look grave and hang their head,
As if some valu'd friend were dead.

The wise, the wealthy, and the poor, The learn'd and ignorant, all wait In deep suspense, around the door, To learn that favorite Lady's fate— And fervent breathings soar on high, Praying, in faith, she may not die. She is belov'd—and young—and fair—Rich, generous, gay, and free from pride ther heart still felt the outeast's prayer, Her band the wants of age sumblind, The village for d her as its own

Mistress and mother both in oue. Humanity! I love thee still, Thy sympathies are soft and pure; They blend with ev'ry human ill, And sweeten where they cannot cure. Methinks I feel the balm now shed Around that sickly Lady's bed.

Methinks I see upon the brow Of him who mourns that Ludy's pain, The solace of pure souls that now Bid him hope on—and now, again, They whisper to her weeping boy, "Surely thy mother will not die." And He who takes beneath His care, And He who takes beneath His care, The raven and the eagle's brood, May hear, well pleased, the fervent pray'r Breath d forth in virtue's humblest mood, And, in His mercy may comply And say, "The lady shall not die!"

Goderfch, 21st June, 1849.

V. G.

ODD FELLOWS' ANNIVERSARY. (From the Niagara Chronicle.)

T. MACQUEEN.

"The banner is unfurl'd: majestic o'er A loyal band of brethren dear it waves, And flutters in the breeze. Onward they move, With graceful step, toward you hallow'd pile, Whilst strains of music delight the ear, And harmonize the soul. And, as they pass, A vast assemblage gaze, and speak their praise; And see! from every opening casement near, The eye of beauty darts its gladd'ning ray, And animates the scene! They enter now The sacred temple where Jehovah dwells; Where he in mercy meets the contrite soul, Reforms the sinner, and consoles the saint." Our town was enlivened on Monday by the cele-

which they had agreed to celebrate it, by a procession benefactor, " without whom nothing is strong, nothing is holy," and nothing of man's undertaking successful; and who giveth liberally the gifts of his providence, and the blessings of his grace to all who sincerely trust in him, and seek him where he has promised to be To those present on this interesting occasion it was

deemed unnecessary to advocate the principles and ministered to the saints, and yet do minister.' Objects of the Order, but rather to dwell upon its du-Philanthropy upon all who bear the Christian name, on the principles of the Gospel of Christ, which has Proclaimed "peace on earth and good will towards men;" the sound is gone into all lands and will continue to be echoed until all shall know the Lord, and very man shall be a brother in Christ. In this our another to provoke unto love, and to good works."

We ought to have stated at the beginning that the acteristic of the principles of the Order. words just quoted formed the text, and they are to be found in Hebrews 10th chapter and 24th verse. The method which this subject suggested was, 1st. To as-Certain the nature and kind of that "love," and those good works," which are incumbent upon us. 2nd: o show what is implied in "provoking to them;" and 3rd. To point out some things which we must "consider in one another in order to do so."

affections and feelings are briefly comprehended in England to extend her blessings to every land. this one saying, "Thou shalt love thy neighbour as It has been seen that this Society, previously to the thyself."

benevolent affections form this part of our constitution; origin. us and given himself for us. Let all bitterness, and Cæmmerer, Rottler, Kohlhoff, and others. wrath, strife, and evil-speaking, be put away from you, The care of the Missions generally, was transferred, Books and Tracts. brotherly kindness and charity one of the first objects ledge of the Gospel of Christ.

sister association in the United States is rapidly ad
In 1839, the Board granted £5000 in aid of the diapels erected by means of private contributions, and vancing in the same course, under the same regulatistics published from year to year shew the vast crated on the 8th October, 1847. commensurate extent to which the aid and relief contemplated are afforded. No merely human institution has been attended with such progress in the civilised world, and no united efforts of philanthropy and mufrugal economy have been promoted by its influence; 11th of October, 1847. love and truth." While this society boasts no new upon my executors." holy scriptures. Accordingly, as you know, all the Chinese possessions; and the Treasurer will be pre- as a mark of his gratitude to the Society, through mother the Queen of England, and all in authority which their wings are fluttering, but cannot fly, to a the lectures read in the Lodge room are models of given by the Board. moral lessons, embracing its excellent maxims, and Besides this, grants have been made towards the let Mungo Park, before his second and last journey of of the peaceful and happy death of this Christian structive, and appropriate—and must be felt at the lege at Hong Kong. bration of the anniversary of the Loyal Niagara Lodge of Odd Fellows of the M. U. On this occasion we approval of the bratish of Odd Fellows of the M. U. On this occasion we approval of the bratish and remembered. The activity and diffusive in grants, both of money and books, in behalf of the bratish and remembered in the society readily gave its aid, his hands.

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On the bratish and remembered in the society readily gave its aid, his hands. must give Lieut. Col. Muter credit for allowing the exact transcript of the domestic economy of a well Church and Schools in Sarawak, Borneo; and signi-Band of the Rifles to head the procession. Here various ideas crowd upon us, but we shall not give ex-Pression to any of them at present. Our business is to describe what took place. The procession formed to describe what took place. The procession formed to describe what took place and to present to describe what took place. The procession formed to describe what took place are to take in the general concern.—

A late honoured member of the describe whose of the whole of the territory which was granted to the specially in Staffordshire, supplies of New Testaments and Common Prayer Books; and among other Books in the year 1670. This territory extends from the frontier of the United States in north latitude 40 to the limits of the United States in north latitude 40 to the limits of the United States in north latitude 40 to the limits of the United States in north latitude 40 to the limits of the United States in north latitude 40 to the limits of the United States in north latitude 40 to the limits of the United States in north latitude 40 to the limits of the United States in north latitude 40 to the limits of the United States in north latitude 40 to the limits of the United States in north latitude 40 to the limits of the United States in north latitude 40 to the limits of the United States in north latitude 40 to the limits of the United States in north latitude 40 to the limits of the United States in north latitude 40 to the limits of the United States in north latitude 40 to the limits of the United States in north latitude 40 to the limits of the United States in north latitude 40 to the limits of the United States in north latitude 40 to the latitude 40 to at the Odd Fellows' Hall, and proceeded to St. Mark's acts with a view to personal interest the united efforts sings of Christianity into that island, and the Malayan and Tracts, 500 copies of Bishop Patrick's "Percharge in general acts with a view to personal interest the united efforts and Tracts, 500 copies of Bishop Patrick's "Percharge in general acts with a view to personal interest the united efforts and Tracts, 500 copies of Bishop Patrick's "Percharge in general acts with a view to personal interest the united efforts and Tracts, 500 copies of Bishop Patrick's "Percharge in general acts with a view to personal interest the united efforts and Tracts, 500 copies of Bishop Patrick's "Percharge in general acts with a view to personal interest the united efforts and Tracts, 500 copies of Bishop Patrick's "Percharge in general acts with a view to personal interest the united efforts and Tracts, 500 copies of Bishop Patrick's "Percharge in general acts with a view to personal interest the united efforts and the Malayan and Tracts, 500 copies of Bishop Patrick's "Percharge in general acts with a view to personal interest the united efforts and the Malayan and Tracts, 500 copies of Bishop Patrick's "Percharge in general acts with a view to personal interest the united efforts and the management of the personal interest the united efforts and the management of the personal interest the united efforts and the management of the personal interest the united efforts and the management of the personal interest the united efforts and the management of the personal interest the united efforts and the management of the personal interest the united efforts and the management of the personal interest the united efforts and the personal interest the united e Church, where the Rev. Thomas Creen, Rector of of the whole combine in promoting the common cause. Archipelago in general. Niagara, read the service, and delivered a most excellent sermon. We attended to it particularly, and though we cannot boast of possessing the memory of the late Dr. Adam Clarke, who could recollect a specific learn of the service, and delivered a most excellent service. The Board recently granted £10,000 towards the trials, and sweetens the labours of existence—for country, for the most part a vast plain, is varied those that are liberal and generous. Accordingly larger by a succession of lakes and rivers, and is intersected by a succession of lakes and rivers, and is intersected by dioceses; namely, New Zealand, Adelaide, Mellon and the country for the most part a vast plain, is varied dioceses; namely, New Zealand, Adelaide, Mellon and the country for the most part a vast plain, is varied dioceses; namely, New Zealand, Adelaide, Mellon and the country for the most part a vast plain, is varied dioceses; namely, New Zealand, Adelaide, Mellon and the country for the most part and succession of lakes and rivers, and is intersected by dioceses; namely, New Zealand, Adelaide, Mellon and the country for the most part and succession of lakes and rivers, and its total population about 103, and that exquisite satisfaction which a benevolence so the late of the section of t the late Dr. Adam Clarke, who could recollect a speech of three hours' length, and repeat it without missing a single circumstance, and scarcely a sentence, who could recollect a speech of three hours' length, and repeat it without missing a single circumstance, and scarcely a sentence, who could recollect a speech of three hours' length, and repeat it without missing a single circumstance, and scarcely a sentence, who could recollect a dioceses; namely, New Zealand, Adelaide, Melbourne, New Castle, and Capetown; being £2000 the Prophet, 'That they that be wise shall sline as the Prophet, 'That they that be wise shall sline as the prophet, 'That they that be wise shall sline as the prophet, 'That they that be wise shall sline as the prophet, 'That they that be wise shall sline as the prophet, 'That they that be wise shall sline as the prophet, 'That they that be wise shall sline as the prophet, 'That they that be wise shall sline as the prophet, 'That they that be wise shall sline as the prophet, 'That they that be wise shall sline as the prophet, 'That they that be wise shall sline as the prophet, 'That they that be wise shall sline as the prophet, 'That they that be wise shall sline as the prophet, 'That they that be wise shall sline as the prophet, 'That they that be wise shall sline as the prophet, 'That they that be wise shall sline as the prophet, 'That they that be wise shall sline as the prophet, 'That they that be wise shall sline as the prophet, 'That they that be wise shall sline as the prophet, 'That they that the prophet, 'That they that be wise shall sline as the prophet, 'That they that be wise shall sline as the prophet, 'That they that be wise shall sline as the prophet, 'That they that be wise shall sline as the prophet, 'That they that be wise shall sline as the prophet, 'That they that be wise shall sline as the prophet, 'That they that be wise shall sline as the prophet, 'That they that be wise shall sline as the prophet, 'That they that the prophet, 'That they that be wise shall sline as t we will do our best to give an outline of the discourse by congrate in the mere expression of the discourse by congrate prompt and noble manner performed all charities which also been furnished by the Society to the Dioceses of lin's command. It was stated in the application, that lating the members of the Niagara Lodge on the auspicious return of their anniversary, and the manner in fear not; I will nourish you and your little ones .- in each instance having been made by the Bishop of to the Arctic regions in the ship Trent, in the year And he comforted them, and spake kindly to them." the Diocese: it being through the hands of the Colo- 1818, the vessel having been blocked up by ice, the to the house of God, there to pay a public tribute of So, in effect, does this Society to the family of a dethanksgiving to the Preserver of men, our gracious parted brother—every member is called in his turn to such help to the colonies as it is able to afford.

After this very interesting discourse, of which we tes, and enforce the obligations of beneficence and have attempted an outline, the procession went through the different streets, and finally stopped at the Hall. In the evening, we understand, an elegant and sumptuous entertainment was provided at the British Hotel, and various officers and brethren from other lodges remained to partake. Our worthy friends John Powell, Esq., N. G., and F. A. B. Clench, Esq., V. G., and generation let us, meanwhile, "consider one were in their places. Several good speeches were delivered, and everything was in harmony, and char-

JUBILEE TRACT. (Concluded.)

EARLY PROCEEDINGS OF THE SOCIETY. II. AID IN BEHALF OF THE COLONIES AND DEPEN-DENCIES OF GREAT BRITAIN.

Love is frequently used in Scripture in an extended The Bishop of Calcutta, writing to the Secretary of sense, and is, therefore, put for benevolent affections the Society in 1833, styled it The Primitive Mission-In general, i. e., whatever social, generous, and amiable ary Society of India; and the Bishop of Toronto feelings our nature is susceptible of. All of which described it as one of the handmaids of the Church of

establishment of the Institution for the Propagation Nor will it be unimportant to remark, that Christian of the Gospel, exerted itself, chiefly through the Rev. ove must originate in a higher source than the powers Dr. Bray, to relieve the destitution of our Plantations, of human nature in its present state. Though not or Colonies. It continued to advance the object divested of the feelings of humanity, the principles of the Colonists, supplying them in private be allowed an equal license with himaction in our fallen nature are, to a certain degree, selfish; hence it is, that a capacity of benevolent afselfish; hence it is, that a capacity of benevolent af- after its foundation, to establish a separate institution, feetion, and an indulgence of social enjoyment afford to which King William the Third, in June, 1701, the first evidence of a renewed nature and exhibit the gave a charter of incorporation, under the name of best feature of Christian character. "Beloved," saith The Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in above dioceses to which the Board has not furnished John, "let us love one another." There is some- Foreign Parts. The services of that valuable institu- aid from the resources placed at its disposal. thing delicious in the indulgence of all tender and tion are so fully before the world, that it is only necessocial feelings of the heart. What have been called sary here to state this fact in connexion with its ships, affords instruction and advice to the people on the property of the connexion with its ships, affords instruction and advice to the people on the property of the people of

and how pleasant it is, brethren, to dwell together in many years supported these missions in Southern Land, &c. Sin, alas! has broken the peace and dis- India. We find by the minutes of January, 1749-50, turbed the harmony of the human family; and to re-Move disorder and destroy the works of the devil was man, sailed from London on board The Lynn, for great "purpose for which the Son of God was India as a Missionary, by the Society's appointment. proposed by the Bishop of London. Hence the powerful appeals to the The plans of the Society, in connexion with its better feelings of our renewed nature. "Love as mission in India, were also for many years ably Board on Church-building in the Colonies since the brethren. Be ye, therefore, followers of God, as dear promoted by the services of Ziegenbalg, Grundler, year 1822. children, and walk in love, as Christ also hath loved Plutscho, Gerike, Gænicke, Pohle, Jacobi, Haubroe,

with all malice;—and be ye kind to one another, tenin 1824, to the Society for the Propagation of the

The first transactions of the Society relate to this

The first transactions of the Society relate to this der hearted, forbearing one another, and forgiving one Gospel in Foreign Parts. Meanwhile the Society for subject. In 1701 the Society attended to an applianother, if any man have a quarrel against any, even Promoting Christian Knowledge still assists in supply-God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you." General ing the religious wants of India; and the Board has, of Marlborough, and sent him books for the troops guages. Greater efforts have lately been made in conceived addresses may be supposed to have, this is guages. Greater efforts have lately been made in conceived addresses may be supposed to have, this is guages. They for Christ's sake hath forgiven you." General ing the religious wants of India; and the Board has, of Marlborough, and sent him books for the troops under his command; whilst the brave Admirals applied to particular cases—but when ap Principles will, in most instances, be less effective when from time to time, not only placed considerable sums under his command; whilst the brave Admirals We duties incumbent on different persons in their Madras, Bombay, and Colombo, but furnished large glad to distribute the Society's books and papers respective situations in life, the practical effects will grants of Books for this good object. Thus it has among the seamen on board the fleet. And is not the cultivation and expansion of continued to assist in diffusing in the East the know-

It has arisen out of the force of circumstances. In £6000 for the endowment of Scholarships on the plan in debt, a person unknown gave to it 500 Bibles and nearly ready; the Spanish Bible is in the course posite direction; and it may be fairly presumed that every state of society there have been reverses of forevery state of society there have been reverses of forevery state of society there have been reverses of forevery state of society there have been reverses of forevery state of society there have been reverses of forevery state of society there have been reverses of forof Bishop Middleton. In 1820, the Board, on being
800 Common Prayer Books, desiring that poor
of printing. The New Testament has been pubthe man who, distrustful of his own powers, prefers a tune, poverty, oppression, and a carelessness on the informed of the sudden and mournful death of Bishop families might be furnished with them before any lished in French, Spanish, and Maltese; and the written form, is less likely to select a too-familiar part of those in easy or affluent circumstances in attending to the wants of others. Private charity had Scholarships in Bishop's College, to be called Bishop Thus early in its history the Society supplied The Gospel according to St. Matthew has been printed to address God for himself and fellow-worshippers, in been found, in many cases of general distress, inade-been found, in many cases of general distress, inade-in the language of New Zealand; and the Gospels whatever language the spur of the moment may sugquate to supply the means required for relief; and ment of the Church at Tranjore, &c. In the districts either giving them away by the hands of its members, in Coptic and Arabic. The Acts and Epistles are gest. And in point of fact, however men of great Mutual Benefit Societies were resorted to for collectMutual Benefit Societies were resorted to for collectof Transport and Tinnevelly, in Southern India, the or disposing of them at a reduced price; it having in the course of printing. The Prayer Book has experience, of superior gifts and enlightened piety, ing and applying the means necessary for the many native inhabitants of several villages are turning to been found, in many cases, that people take more care been produced in French, Dutch, German, Italian, may keep above the snare of this unhallowed liberty, the Christian faith. This portion of the Diocese of of, and value more highly, a book on which they laid Spanish, Portugese, Modern Greek, Modern Arme- it is melancholy in other cases to hear the perfect ease, Among these Societies, the Manchester Unity of Madras, the scene of the Society's labours during the Cut even a small sum, than one which has been given nian, Maltese, Arabic, Turkish, Ambaric, New Zea- or, I should rather say, flippant forwardness of tone the present day has attained to a distinguished pre- last century, has again partaken of its aid, grants to them gratis. eminence, not only from its widely extended ramifica- having lately been made for Church-building in Tran- Much assistance has been rendered by grants of

tions, and with most astonishing success. The sta- a Cathedral in Calcutta. This Cathedral was conse-

amount of funds accumulated by the enterprise and The Society has laboured greatly to the advance amount of funds accumulated by the enterprise and The Society has laboured greatly to the advance of funds accumulated by the enterprise and The Society has laboured greatly to the advance of funds accumulated by the enterprise and The Society has laboured greatly to the advance of funds accumulated by the enterprise and The Society has laboured greatly to the advance of funds accumulated by the enterprise and of funds accumulated by the enterprise accumulated by the enterp judicious management of these associations, and the of Christianity in the West Indies. Besides smaller Imigrants, and the poor in Workhouses, &c. And all events, in their own language. tual assistance in the time of need have been crowned contributed £2000 towards their restoration. It also those filling "particular stations and relations of life," with greater and more signal success. It is not congranted £1000 towards rebuilding the churches and to whose use a class of publications is assigned in the cost, has proved a rich boon to that highly interesting drudge on in a practice which is against the taste and fined to any one class in Society. The rich give of schools destroyed in Antigua by the earthquake of catalogue, the principal objects have been soldiers; race their abundance, and the poor of their scanty earnings, February, 1843; and in 1848 assigned aid towards the late Arcddeacon Owen, having, under the name of unto the common fund. Rank, talent, and influence, the reparation of churches and ecclesiastical buildings Clericus, bequeathed in trust to the Society a large these American Indians in Churches built chiefly by party, for a more composed and quiet mode of wor-

tinctions, which rest on the mere circumstances of condition of this vast territory had not escaped the Sciety, whose books can reach the camp and the had begun with their own hands. property or connections, have been gradually displaced notice of the Society, but had entered into its proby moral, intellectual, and industrial worth and respectively ceedings long before a door of Christian usefulness abence of Ministers of religion. tability. Within the circle and sphere of the influence had been opened in that part of the world. In a The Report of the Society's proceedings in Calcutta and action of this order artificial lines are obliterated, letter from Archdeacon Congreve to the Secretary, forthe year 1825, mentions the instance of a private their hands to their kind friends across the great alarm lest they never get out of the labyrinths in which and under its patronage men are estimated at their dated Caledon, near Armagh, 8th January, 1768, are soldier, who had derived much spiritual consolation true value. The Society is at unity with itself- these remarkable words: "If ever it should please from the "New Manual of Devotions," while labourunited by the ties of mutual dependence and support, God to open a door for a Mission to China, you may ingunder a fever, which he caught when in the field bound together by the threefold link of "friendship, call upon me for a hundred pounds for that service, or at arracan, and which terminated in his death. He to their doors, and promised that, with the help of the assurance, if I could, that in exchanging their im-

members, it claims to enforce upon them no lower the recommendation of the Lord Bishop of London, knowledge and comfort during his last illness, in the simple but expressive language of the Indians:— the religious scale; or if, in a certain sense, it be destandard of morals than that which is taught in the towards the establishment of a Bishopric in our general hospital, left the humbler sum of twelve rupees tain, and the precepts of the Word of God. Indeed, Victoria, in Hong Kong, to fulfil the pledge then much benefit.

every way adapted to the discipline of the affections, erection of a church at that place. Large supplies of discovery in Africa, which ended in his death, calling chief. and direction of the life and conduct. Particularly books have been forwarded from time to time for use at the Office in Bartlett's Building, to request some the lesson read at the open grave of a brother is deand distribution in China; and it is proposed soon to of the Society's publications, including the New Teshome and abroad. Little has been said, in compari-

not. For God is not unrighteous to forget your works lonies:

and labour that proceedeth of love, in that ye have

Bishoprics in the order of their foundation:-

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Montreal, (late	1793	Geo. J. Mountain, D.D.	18
Quebec)	1814	Daniel Wilson, D.D.	18
Calcutta,	1824		18
Jamaica,		Aubrey G. Spenser, D.D.	100.00
Barbados,	1824	Thomas Parry, D.D.	18
Madras,	1835	G. Trevor Spencer, D.D.	18
Sydney, (late } Australia,)	1836	Wm. G. Broughton, D.D.	18
Bombay,	1837	Thomas Carr, D.D.	18
Toronto,	1839	John Strachan, D.D.	18
Newfoundland,	1839	Edward Feild, D.D.	18
New Zealand,	1841	George A. Selwyn, D.D.	18
Antigua,	1842	Daniel G. Davis, D.D.	18
Guiana,	1842	Wm. Piercy Austin, D.D.	18
Tasmania,	1842	Francis R. Nixon, D.D.	18
Gibralter,	1842	George Tomlinson, D.D.	18
Fredericton,	1845	John Medley, D.D.	18
Colombo,	1845	James Chapman, D.D.	18
Melbourne,	1847	Charles Perry, D.D.	18
Newcastle,	1847	William Tyrell, D.D.	18
Adelaide,	1847	Augustus Short, D.D.	18
Capetown,	1847	Robert Gray, D.D.	18
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With all these Prelates the Society maintains a from Great Britain, this Mission ceased. constant correspondence, and there is no one of the

Thus the Society's means of doing good have tralia, Van Diemen's Land, New Zealand, America,

The sum of £44,000 has been bestowed by the from the catalogues for this purpose.

The sum of £5000 was granted in 1820, towards in the country poor with Bibles and Common Prayer the weship, "not in words only, but in deed, and in truth." apart a portion of its funds for the purpose of furnish-

formance of Divine Service in new churches and described the thankfulness of his Indian flock for the trepidation, but then it is an awe which the auditors

The Society has long imparted its benefits to Hos-

have been enlisted in this good work; industry and in Tobago, which had suffered from a hurricane on the sum for supplying the land forces with Prayer Books an honest independence and manly feeling of selfand tracts. Proofs are contained in the minutes and

from books of religious instruction and general reading.

1787 John Inglis, D.D. 1825 the terrors of the deep; when all hopes and prospects the form of an address to God. are shut out but one,—that which the Word of God "Another danger, which is apt to accompany this reveals in the Gospel of his blessed Son?

called by a member to the importance of providing suitable instruction for emigrants, took measures

and providing miliarity of private prayer is quite a different thing.—

which return paperation of the settlement was 5,143, of which rest members of the Church of England, for no body bestowed.

Nor was this the first proceeding of the Board in behalf of destitute emigrants. In the year 1742, For assuredly men should be careful what it is they when the Protestants of Saltzburg were driven from their country, on account of their religion, by their own Roman Catholic government, the Society resolved sition, for an humble friend to speak in private to his settlement extends for fifty miles along a strip of land of their own wants abundance of produce for the satisfying of their own wants but without any market or means of export. They have human intercourse quite consistent with his right power own Roman Catholic government, the Society resolved to help these poor people; and besides making many large remittances of money to Germany, it fitted out four transports, which conveyed more than two served affection. But it is another matter for him, four transports, which conveyed more than two before of the same condescending on the Church of England at the time of the members of the Church of England at the time of the church of the members of the Church of England at the time of the church of the members of the Church of the members of the Church of t missionaries and a schoolmaster, to Georgia, in Ame- to one thus raised above him. Nor is the case mate- services were of course performed during the ted rica. The Society afterwards watched over the rially altered, though these inferiors might, each of

III. THE PREPARATION AND CIRCULATION OF late Bishop of Down and Connor. The circulation of this work has been very extensive, and it has lately tach exclusively to extemporaneous prayer? May not

appointment in 1834, will be read with interest.

land, Ogybwa, and Muncey.

possession of the Prayer Book in the Ogybwa inspire, and not God. This freedom is in some inlanguage, and the comfort it had proved to them stances so over-done as to sound as if the officiator's during their winter wanderings, added that those wish was to surprise his hearers by showing them what pitals and Prisons, the Army and Navy, the Coast simple people are rejoicing in the prospect of having, an intimate footing he was on with the Divine Being,

If events, in their own language.

The Rev. Richard Flood, of Delaware, Canada, a "But there is another class, whom I have had espethe Indians of the Far West, states that the Prayer that extemporaneous prayer is part of a system that Book in the language of the Muncey Indians, printed has more vitality in it than any other, and that it is a in London, under his own supervision, at the Society's kind of badge of one's adhesion to the religious world,

the Society's means; a memorial having been sent to ship. Still, however, they keep moving-still striving London by the chiefs of the Pike, Beaver, Moose, to feed a languid flame with fuel which it can neither Reindeer, Bears'-tail, and Bears'-head tribes, respec- light nor warm-still making it a conscientions duty respect and good will cherished; and exclusive dis- knowledge in China. The subject of the religious of war and sickness, through the instrumentality of the tively, for aid towards a house of prayer, which they to inflict upon their friends and families a downright

they call it, which was cheerfully bestowed, they their hearers with them, only exciting their curiosity returned their hearty thanks, "desiring to stretch out to know what is next to come, or filling them with waters." One of these warriors, Captain Snake, they are involved. speaking in the name of the tribes, thanked the "There are not a few, I do believe, who stand in reverend missionary for bringing the Gospel of Christ this predicament. And on such I would impress the principle of action by which to govern the lives of its The sum of £2000 was voted in May, 1836, on who was indebted to the same book for much religious profit by the benefits offered them, adding, in the left £21 8s. 71d. to the Society. A gunner also, grace of God, he and his brethren would endeavour to promptu efforts for the sober seriousness of written

instruction it imparts is drawn from that sacred founpared, on the consecration of a Prelate to the See of which, under the Divine blessing, he had received so under her; and pray that the good Spirit may ever quiet resting-place and peaceful vale, where the meek be with them, to bless and preserve them."

The Society has since been informed by Mr. Flood out, and find pasture."

Such is a short outline of the Society's efforts at serving of commendation, as at once impressive, inserving of commendation, as at once impressive, inserving of commendation, as at once impressive, intiment in Arabic. The Secretary, depending on the son with what might have been stated, as to the approval of the Board, at once placed these books in measure of its labours of love and charity. But there is enough to be thankful for: and its steadfast perse-On the breaking out of the cholera in this country, verance in consulting and toiling for the true welfare

EXTEMPORANEOUS PRAYER.

(From "Thoughts on the character and history of Nehemiah.
by the Rev. Henry Woodward, M.A.," just published.)

Much as this exercise is prized and practised by estimate the value of such gifts in time of trial; in moments of disappointment and solitude, or amidst similar views and doctrines, thrown into

accordingly, and formed, in 1838, an Emigrants' more intimate than a set form of words can utter, or of Dissenters has ever established itself there. accordingly, and formed, in 1838, an Emigrants' more intimate than a set form of words can utter, or Library, many sets of which have been gratuitously even of thoughts express. But the former, from its farm is mentioned which had borne an abundant crop of very nature, ought to be clothed in language which wheat for eighteen years in succession is mentioned, without year pattern ont ever having been manured. The blessing, therefore four transports, which conveyed more than two before other inferiors of the same condescending per-bundred emigrants, chiefly Saltzburghers, with two sonage, to lay aside the forms of respect which are due 846 were confirmed by him during his visit. Frequent that He does to each separate individual apart. At says:—
"The island of Hong Kong, as a dependency of the The Society in 1846 set apart £1000 for the all events, though he could do so, it is impossible that British Crown, and the seat of an English Bishopric, inspiritual wants of emigrants quitting our shores, and is now paying at the rate of £80 for the services of a hearts could so chime, that social worship was but an off the coast of Canton province, and within ninety miles Clergyman at Plymouth, who visits the emigrant enlargement of private devotion, and the prayer of of the provincial capital itself, it labours indeed under the board, and distributes such books and tracts as the then it might, with some colour of teason be supposed, like, and to treat with contempt, the subjects of European and, as these affections are social, it will follow that one that the freedom of the closet were equally in place on the purpose in his hands. He has, that the freedom of the closet were equally in place on the purpose in his hands. He has, that the freedom of the closet were equally in place on the purpose in his hands. He has, that the freedom of the closet were equally in place on the purpose in his hands. He has, that the freedom of the closet were equally in place on the purpose in his hands. He has, that the freedom of the closet were equally in place on the purpose in his hands. He has, that the freedom of the closet were equally in place on the purpose in his hands. He has, that the freedom of the closet were equally in place on the purpose in his hands. He has, that the freedom of the closet were equally in place on the purpose in his hands. He has, that the freedom of the closet were equally in place on the purpose in his hands. He has, that the freedom of the closet were equally in place on the purpose in his hands. He has, that the freedom of the closet were equally in place on the purpose in his hands. He has, that the freedom of the closet were equally in place on the purpose in his hands. He has, that the freedom of the closet were equally in place on the purpose in his hands. He has, the purpose in his hands are purposed of the least the purpose in his hands. our happiness in social enjoyment will be uniform in Christian Knowledge began to afford liberal help to land, Bermuda, New Brunswick, Prince Edward's during the past year, visited nearly 30,000 poor in the social assembly or public meeting. But the last likely to be for some time composed of the least presentable portion of the inhabitants of the adjacent Proportion to the extent, frequency and vigour, with the Mission founded by Frederick IV., King of Den-which the sentiments alluded to, and their corresponding to the sentiments alluded to, and their corresponding to the mark, at Tranquebar, on the coast of Coromandel for Mauritius, Seychelles, Gibralter, Malta, the Ionian parts, and formed of heterogeneous elements, presents emotions, are brought into action. "Behold how good the conversion of the heathen. The Society's designs. The special Agrant of £10,000 was made by the Society in the formation of Leuding Libraries for the use of the bosoms, before they can offer up petitions in such indiversity of dialects, Hong Kong presents facilities in point 1840 towards a fund for the endowment of New Metropolitan Police. In addition to previous votes, tense vibration, as to partake of the nature of solitary permanency and centralization not easily obtainable Bishoprics in the Colonies, in pursuance of a plan the sum of £200 has lately been granted to meet an prayer. No! all joint worship must be an external where, and as a scene of educational measures of high equal amount to be laid out by Government, in books thing. It must be a formal thing, a matter which order and on a large scale, may be considered as the most from the catalogues for this purpose.

In the year 1813 was published the Society's of other witnesses: and as such, the familiar expressionary important objects, for the prosecution of which the British

tach exclusively to extemporaneous prayer? May not expressions over-free, and even presumptuous, be inwritten symbols, the number of its spoken dialects, differ-Much was formerly done by the Society, in trans- troduced into written forms?' Assuredly they may. lating the Scriptures and Liturgy into foreign lan- But it must be allowed that whatever defects prement of the transactions of the Committee, since its be too familiar. Besides one step is already taken on the side of freedom, if not of over freedom, when the ting the Gospel in China; and Hong Kong is a desirable in Italian, Dutch, and German; the French Bible is dence, perhaps we might say modesty, lies in the op-

and phrase and manner in which God's majesty is aptions, but from its abounding and constantly increasing jore and Tinnevelly. The Clergy there are working arge Bibles and Common Prayer Books for the per-

> tendencies of their mind. Such persons really would The prayers of our Church are now offered up by wish, if it were not opposed to the habits of their penance, instead of edifying them with rational devo-For the help of "the white and yellow metal," as tion and peaceful prayer—still, instead of carrying

> "We shake hands in our hearts with our great scending, it will be coming down from airy regions in inherit the earth,' and where the humble 'go in and

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

ENGLAND.

DIOCESE OF VICTORIA AND PRINCE RUPERT'S LAND From an official statement with regard to the rise proress and state of the mission in that vast territory, it ap-ears that the new Diocese of Prince Rupert's Land, over of exploration northward, and from the western boundary the Red River, to the south Lake Winnipeg, by the Earl of Selkirk. When Governor Semple was sent out in 1815 he was specially requested to report to the company whether any trace was found of either temple or worship, or idol, and whether it would be practicable to gather the parted brother—every member is called in his turn to such help to the colonics as it is able to afford.

Much as this exercise is prized and practised by agriculture or other manual employment. In his answer wisit the chamber of sickness and the house of mourn—and the colonics as it is able to afford.

A fact stated by the Bishop of Adelaide, in a letter or other manual employment. In his answer distribution and general reading.

Gratuitous supplies of Bibles, Prayer Books, and increely pious men, still I must say that it seems to he said that no place of worship of any sort was to be seen the widow finds a friend and the orphan a guardian. Ob, then, brethren, "be not weary in welldian. Ob, then, brethren, "be not weary in wellland, in the Pacific, for the use of the inhabitants, in along the surface of society, than to sow the seeds of enabled to send out the Rev. J. West, B. A., as Chanlain dail. Ot, then, of the description of the use of the inhabitants, in doing—in "visiting the fatherless and widows in their affliction—and in due time ye shall reap, if ye faint the Co
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Several pages might be filled with notices of grants, which would serve to place the Society's work in its circulation of Bibles, Prayer Books, and Tracts, in a still more striking point of view. For who can be sufficiently a still more striking point of view. For who can be successively added to the Missionary body.

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eveals in the Gospel of his blessed Son?

In 1836, the Society having had its attention alled by a member to the importance of providing properties.

"Another danger, which is apt to accompany this species of devotion, is that which I have already noticed, namely wrong familiarity with God. The fallowing particulars relative to his visit to Prince Rupert's Land:—

"The bishop of Montreal has sent to the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts the following particulars relative to his visit to Prince Rupert's Land:—

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Family Bible, in 3 vols. 4to, with Notes, selected by the late Rev. Dr. Man, late Bishop of Down and Connor. The circulation of "But it will be said, "Why does this objection attick work has been even extensive and it has lately the late Rev. Dr. Man, late Bishop of Down and Connor. The circulation of "But it will be said, "Why does this objection attick work has been even extensive and it has lately the restriction of the closet are not in proper keeping with under the British important objects, for the prosecution of which the British important objects, for the prosecution of the British in the Br ing in various parts, as much as the different languages of Europe, and the great difficulty of a foreign student attaining the delicate intonations essential to a perfect pronunciation, all point out the great importance of a nato become an agency of extraordinary value for propaga-Translations of The Bible is Italian, Dutch, and German; the French Bible is * Sermon preached before the Society, by the Right. Kev.

No. 22 (and in large type, 23) on the Society's Catalogue.

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the symbolical representatives of ideas, and not alphabetic combinations of sounds—are everywhere the same. The combinations of sounds-are everywhere the same. The