Voi

. F

But

Family Reading.

She put her head out of the window, and saw Tom Carter's little girl coming up the yard to return the dishes that had been sent with Mrs. Wentworth's thoughtful present. She was very scantily clothed, and looked thin and miserable. Grace was down at the door in a moment, to receive her. " How is your father Jenny?" neked Grace

"Poorly, very poorly," said Jenny, who had the womanly way of one who has early seen much care and trouble.

"I wish I had something to give her," thought Grace. "I'll let her have my blue cashmere; I never wear it, and I have plenty of dresses without it." Away she flew up stairs, and soon was returning with the pretty dress in her hand. Mrs. Wentworth met her on the stairs. "What

"Going to give it to Jenny Carter,"

said Grace, hurrying on. "Stop! stop!" called out Mrs. Went-But Grace did not stop, and she had

reached the kitchen, and placed the gift in Jenny's hands, before Mrs. Wentworth, who was very fat, could overtake her. "Grace, you must not give that away," said Mrs. Wentworth.

"But I have given it away already, and I won't take it back," was the hasty reply. " Give me that dress!" said Mrs. Went.

worth to Jen y.

The child handed it to her, with a fright-

ened air. "I will give it to her; she shall have it," shouled Grace snatching at the frock, which Mrs. Wentworth held out of her reach. "I did not think you were so stingy, grandma. It is mean, very mean indeed, to take it away from Jenny.

disappointed expression, and then ran out of the room.

Her grandfather had given her a ten dollar gold piece, the night before, as her of the humble suppliants. - Phil. Inquirer. father had requested, and with this she soon made her appearance. " Grandma can't prevent my giving this away," she thought, as she placed it triumphantly in Jenny's hand .- "That's my own," said, looking impertinently at Mrs. Went-

"May I keep it, ma'am?" asked Jenny, doubtfully.

"Certainly, if Grace says so," was the reply, "and I will give you a couple of frocks which I have been getting ready for you, that will do you much more ser-vice than this would."

Mis. Wentworth then brought out two very comfortable homespun dresses, and gave them to the child, and sent her away arm. Jenny folged her culico shawl deand heard."

Mr. Jumes, who was reading, in the She had received no reproof from her grandsadly upon her.

"Don't you think it was too bad in for us in a contemporary record. grandma?" she began, feelling sure that he

having her own way." having her own way."

"I am sure you said, the other day, we also if you will not be converted."

"Sir," answered the old man, "the Count

half pouting.

you had, but, at the same time, you were king. These girls and I, who have a part give to the poor, or God will not accept a potter to bow down to images of clay. our offerings. I am afraid you did far

James," she added, "you talk to me as Bastile. if you thought I was a very bad girl. I don't believe you love me."

"I do love you," he answered. "You must never doubt that, whatever I may say are one of the lambs of the Saviour's flock, an island which our readers will remember and I want you to be happy by being as the scene of missionary labours of the

There was something so kind and affectionste in Mr. James's manner, that Grace tionste in Mr. James's manner, that Grace Acunha': very few ships touch here, on felt sure that he did love her, and she laid account of its being out of the way; but her hand in his, and said frankly, but softly, occasionally, as was the case with us, the "I meant to be very good to-day, and you wind allows of it, and good-natured skip-

Mr. James, "but I am sure she will not lived there. stop trying, because she has failed once.

begin to try to reform it. If any little girl all fear of Boney was over, they were sent thinks she has no faults, it is a certain proof for home; but some of them had grown so

she has never faithfully tried to do right, and she should commence immediately; for faults grow as fast in the character that She was looking on her last "map question," when she heard the gate swing.

She put her hard

> THE LITURGY. From the Church Times.

The Rev. W. H. Cooper, formerly of King's College, Windsor, and lately a Clergyman in P. E. Island, who with his family was a passenger in the ill fated San Francisco, has published several letters in the Episcopal Record, giving a touching and graphic description of the terrible scenes through which he has passed. The following testimony to the value of our Liturgy as a vehicle of the most intense feel ings and aspirations of the soul, we find in one of our exchanges:

THE SAN FRANCISCO-AFFECTING IN-CIDENT,-At a moment when hope was almost abandoned, and despair on every are you doing with that trock?" was the countenance, death in the most appalling form seeming inevitable, in a state of han distraction, Do sir, pray for us,' was the request to the Rev. Clergyman. Some one having said, 'Oh, sir, in this awful crisis your Prayer Book can be of no service to you'-the only response to this, by the faithful Herald of the Cross, the Missionary of the God of Mercy, was to fall on nis knees, and with a fervor that penetrated every heart implore, in the solemn words of the L tany;

· O God, the Father of Heaven, have mercy upon us, miserable sinuers.'
'O God the Son Redeemer of the World,

have mercy upon us, miserable sinners.? O God the Holy Ghost, proceeding from the Father and the Son, have mercy

upon us, miserable sinners. . O Holy, blessed, and Glorious Trinity, Three Persons and One God, have mercy

upon us, miserable sinners.' The effect of this was electrifying. Tears were in every eye, and they all, as if with Grace knew her grandmother was one heart and one voice, joined in supplineither mean nor stingy, but she was so cating their God to save them from a angry, that she did not stop to think watery grave, them-elves, their wives, and whether she was speaking the truth or not. their children-when He, who rides in the She looked at the trock with an ill-natured, whirlwind, and directs the storm, and commands the winds and the waves, ' peace be still, and there was a calm, raised their sinking hearts, granting the earnest prayers

THE POTTER AND THE KING.

Some of the noblest specimens of Christian heroism are to be found in the History of the Huguenots of France.

Palissy was celebrated for skill and dis. coveries in the art of manufacturing earth. enware. He was, however, a Huguenot, and though he escaped the massacre of St. Butholomew, yet he was afterwards sent to the Bastile for being a Reformer. The following passage describes an interview he had with the French king before his death, and touchingly illustrates the nobility of his spirit. For the dea h of unsentenced Reformers the Catholic leaders were clamorous; one of them, Mathieu de with a basket full of provisions on her Launay, who had at one time been a minister in the Reformed Church, solicited murely about her shoulders, and walked especially the public execution, already too slowly away, thuking of what she had seen long deferred, of the old potter. This happened in the year 1588, when Palissy was seventy-nine years old, and the age of dining room, was an unwilling listener to Henry III. was thirty-seven. The king, this conversation, as the door between the starched, frilled, and curled, according to rooms happened to be ajar. Grace started, his own fantastic custom, frequently visias she came suddenly upon him, with her ted the prisons, and felt an interest in the face all flushed with her recent anger. poor old man, whom he regarded as an ancient servant of his mother. Finding that mother, and she had felt no shame until his age would not protect him from the she met Mr. James's large, kind eye, fixed stake, the king held with the potter the following discourse, which has been preserved

"My good man," said the king, "you had overheard the whole proceeding, and have been forty-five years in the service that she must say something.

"It was too bad in Grace," he said, sorwe have suffered you to live in your own rowfully, " to speak so rudely to any oue, religion, amidst all the executions and masparticularly to a person so much older sacres. Now, however, I am so pressed than herself; it was too bad in Grace to by the Guise party and my people, that I be so angry about a trifle; it was too bad in have been compelled, in spite of myself, Grace to give away her gold piece to an- to imprison these poor women and you; noy her Grandmother, and for the sake of they are to be burned to-morrow, and you

ought to give to the poor," said Grace, de Maulevrier came yesterday, on our part, promising life to those sisters, if they would "Most certainly we ought," he calmly surrender their honour of God. You have replied, "but do you think the pure and said several times that you pity me; but it holy God was pleased with your gift this is I who pity you; who have said, "I am morning? You gave away all the money compelled." That is not speaking like a openly offending against that charity with- in the kingdom of Heaven, we will teach out which it is impossible to please Him. you to walk loyally. The Guisarts, all We must act in the spirit of love when we your people, and yourself, cannot compel

The girls were burned in a few months more harm to Jenny by displaying such afterwards, in June, 1588. The news of evil feelings before her, than your money their death reached the Huguenot camp, could do her good. We are bound to set Monsignor du Plesis said to the king of the poor a proper example, as well as to Navarre, shortly to be King Henry IV. of supply their wants. Did you ever think France, "Courage, sire! since even our this, Grace?"

"No! I am sure I never did. Mr. girls can face death for the Gospel." And in the following year Palissy died in the

TRISTAN D'ACUNHA

[From the Gospel Missionary.] We have much pleasure in complying to you. I love you so truly, that I want with the request of a correspondent, by inyou to show, by your behaviour, that you serting the following interesting account of Rev. W. Taylor.

"Yesterday we arrived at Tristan d'. think I have been naughty already."

"My little friend thinks so too," said count of the poor Robinson Crusoes who

Tristan d'Acunha is an extinct volcano, so You do not yet know your own faults; by steep that it seems to rise perpendicularly and by, when you have learned what your from the sea: the captain told mei t was temptations are, you will overcome them 8,000 feet high. It is a bare rock; but more easily. You have found out three here and there are patches of ground of your faults this morning; you must be which can be cultivated. In Bonaparte's careful not to indulge them again." time, Lord Castlerengh took a fancy that Grace commenced thinking very ear- the French might make it useful as an innestly, and by the aid of what Mr. James termediate point of communication with St. had said, she made out that the three faults Helena: sailors say it was an absurd nohe referred to, were disrespect, being too tion, for that the winds and currents make easily provoked, and too fond of having it impossible for any ship to sail from the her own way. It was true that she did one island to the other. However, Lord not know her faults; children seldom have C-established a corporal and party of any idea of their own character until they soldiers to take care of the island. When

fond of their desert island, that they begged leave to remain, and here they have been these twenty-years; Corporal Glass, now styled the Governor, and five of his men, with their six wives, and among them thirty-two children. It was not possible for us to go on shore; but Glass and four of his men came off to see us. They looked very healthy and comfortable-cared not a sous for anything out of their island-and did not ask one question concerning any. thing outside their own little rock. The captain gave them a good supper and plenty of valuable presents, and everybody made up a parcel of clothes or some little oddments. They said what they most wanted was nails, as the wind had lately blown down their houses. They had fifty head of cattle and a hundred sheep : a little corn, twelve acres of potatoes, plenty of apples and pears, and 'ecco tutto!' I was curious to know whether old Glass was master, and whether the others minded him; but he said no one was master; that the men never quarrel, but the women do, that they have no laws nor rules, and are all very happy together; and that no one ever interferes with another. Old Glass does a great deal of extra work; he is The Duchess of Argyll. schoolmoster to the children, and says many of his scholars can read the Bible 'quite pretty.' He is also chaplain—
buries and christone. 'quite pretty.' He is also chaplain—buries and christens, and reads the service every Sunday, 'all according to the Church of England, sir.' They had only have been been described by the control of England, sir.' They had only have been been described by the control of England, sir.' They had only have been been described by the control of the country of the count Church of England, sir.' They had only Biair's Sermons, which they have read ever since they have possessed them; but the old man said, very innocently, 'We do Mrs. Arthur Malkin. Mrs. Arthur Malkin. not understand them yet, I suppose they Mrs. Marcett. are too good for us.' Of course they were well supplied with books before they left us. Arithmetic and Algebra They make all their own clothes out of Drawing- Figure sew them with twine, and they looked very respectable; but they said it was not so easy to dress the ladies, and they were exceedingly glad of any old clothes we could rummage out for them. Their shoes are made of seal skin; they put their feet Method i iuto the skin while it is moist, and let it dry to the shape of the foot, and it turns

out a very tidy shoe. After they had collected all the 'incoherent odds and ends' we could find for them, and finished their supper, they went off again in a beautiful little boat given them again in a beauitful liule boot given them by a whaler. The skipper gave the gover- 1st July.

Lent term will commence 19th Jan. 1854, and close 6th April, 1854, and close 1st July. things I had left behind, which would have been treasures to Mrs Glass, especially worsted for knitting."—From Letters from things I had left behind, which would have been treasures to Mrs Glass, especially

Spoilers, is at present well illustrated in this town. A reverend centleman, a resident, in connexion with a Congregation, at a late Missionary meeting in this place, laboured hard to prove the evil of "State support," and to point out the iniquities of the English Church, as partaking of "State endowment." Now, this may appear a strangely inconsistent argument on his part, when the fact is patent, that the Church (?) over which he was called here to Church (?) over which he was called here to preside, so now, and has been for some time closed, and we learn—for lack of support,—yes, its Minister literally starved out! Surely a bad -mother is voluntaryism to the Rev. Mr. R. We mean not the slightest disrespect or disparagement to the Rev. gentleman, who, we ne, is a good and talented man; but surely his hostility to endowments is a singular fea ture in his principles, under the circumstances The "Anti-Reserve Association" of Toronto, should, for the credit of their cause, see to this

The furnice of the St. Lawrence Forges, near Three Rivers, exploded on the 17th April. One man was killed on the spot and another dangerously wounded. The building was almost entirely

GOVERNMENT APPOINTMENTS. Secretary's Office.

His Excellency the Administrator of the Gorernment has been pleased to appoint— Captain John H. Francklyn, R.A., to be Superintendent of Emigration at Grosse Isle, during season of 1854; and George M. Douglas, Esquire, M.D., to be

Medical Superintendent.

James Frederick Davis, of Port Sarnia, Esq., Barrister-at-law, to be a Notary Public in Upper

David Ghent, of Wellington Square, Esquire, rovincial Surveyor, to be Commissioners of rown Lands, under the Act 16 Vict. ch. 230. ect. 3, to ascertain the amount of loss sustained the College, every Mednesday and the Township of Beverly, &c.

Pierre Gauvrey of Father Point. and Henry Winters, of Milton, Esquire, Deputy Provincial Surveyor, to be Commissioners of Crown Lands, under the Act 16 Vict. ch. 230. sect. 8, to ascertain the amount of loss sustained

Pierre Gauvreau, of Father Point, county of nouski, Esquire, to be a Collector in Her Majesty's Customs.

His Excellency the Administrator of the Government has been pleased to grant Licenses to practice Physic, Surgery and Midwifery in Upper Canada, to the following gentlemen, viz.: Edway Ogden, of Cooksville; Daniel Cline, of Almer, county of Elgin, and Henry McNaughton,

Advertisements.

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The high patronage and support experienced during the eight years Mons. and Madame Deslandes have resided in Toronto, and the entire satisfaction expressed by the parents of the pupils who have been and now are under their arge, induce them still to hold out the same advantages which they have hitherto done. The Fourth Term of this establishment will re-rommence on Thursday 27th April. Religious instruction most kincly afforded by Rev. Dr. Let', once a week, in the school. Toronto, April 6th. 1854. 3611

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Letin Mr. Learning & Teaching Mr. Johns.
Natural Philos'y & Astronomy Mr. Cock.
eading winity and Church History

Michaelmas Term commenced 6th Oct., 1853, and will lose Dec 17. Lent Term will commence 19th Jan. 1854, and close 6th

nor a salute of one gun, two blue lights and two rockets; and they treated us with a bonfire on shore. I was sorry for several day, the Queen's birthday, and Whit-Monday.

Madras by a Lady, Letter iv. pp. !1, 12, in Murray's Home and Colonial Library.

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Week, and £1 is, for those which meets once. An payments to be made at entrance.

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THIS ESTABLISHMENT will be re-opened A after the Christmas Recess, on Thursday, the 5th of January, 1854. the 5th of January, 1854.

Reference kindly permitted to the Hon. and Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Toronto, the Rev. John M'Caul, L. D.. President of the University of Toronto, the Rev. H. J. Grasett, B. D. Rector of Toronto, Rev. Edmund Baldwin. M. A., Assistant Minister of St. James's, Rev. J. G. D. M'Kenzie, M. A., Incumbent of St. Paul's, Toronto, Rev. R. J. McGeorge, of Streetsville, and the Rev. T. S. Kennedy, Secretary of the Church Society. Toronto, 27th December, 1853.

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A MONG the numerous discoveries Science has made in this generation to facilitate the business of life—increase its enjoyment, and even prolong the term of human existence, none can be named of more real value to mankind, than this contribution of Chemistry to the Healing Art. A vast trial of its virtues throughout this broad country, has proved without a that no medicine or co bination of medicines yet known, can so surely control and cure the numerous varieties of pulmonary disease which have hitherto swept from our midst thousands and thousands every year. Indeed, there is now abundant reason to believe a Remedy has at tength beer found which can be relied on to cure the most dangerous affections of the lungs. Our space here will not permit us to publish any proortion of the cures affected by its use, but we would present the following opinions of eminent men, and refer further enquiry to the circular, which the Agent below named will always be pleased to furnish free, wherein are full particulars, and indisputable proof of these facts.

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HENRY ROWSELL, Church Depository, King Street, Toronto. Sept. 1, 1853.

SEVEN LETTERS on the Non-Religious COMMON SCHOOL SYSTEM OF CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES, by Rev. Adam Townley. Demy 8vo. 55 pages, paper cover. Price 74d each; 6s. per dozen; 40s. per hundred.

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AN INDEX TO THE STATUTES OF CANADA.

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