The Church.

"Stand ye in the ways and see, and ask for the Old Paths, where is the good way, and walk therein, and ye shall find rest for your souls."

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the Morning Service is for the combined congregations of suggestive and the Church of the Holy Trinity. The integration of St. James's Church meet at the Church of the truth, ty. There is Morning Prayer daily in this Church, at 7 o'clock nummer, Sundays excepted. In this Church the seats are all free and unappropriated.

## Poetry.

## STANZAS FOR THE TIMES.

GGESTED BY THE THIRD JUBILEE OF THE SO-CIETY FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE GOSPEL IN FOREIGN PARTS, JUNE, 16, 1851.

(From the Colonial Church Chronicle.)

WHAT ? when we pour the mighty shout Or Jublice from pole to pole, To give one wretched traitorous doubt A lodgment in thy English soul ?

- The joy that fills each brother's breast Peals o'er the broad Atlantic tide: The East comes forth to kiss the West: The globe is spann'd from side to side.

And wilt thou—on a day like this,— Be fill'd with aught but rapture high ? Too long delay'd beneath the sky,

When Peace, and Love, and saintly Mirth,

The Portion of mankind shall be; And Truth shall cover all the earth, As waters fill the hollow sea ?

Not so! be far from thee the ways Of those whom love might mourn the more, Could she but soften blame with praise, And less their heavy sin abhor: And less their heavy sin abhor :

The men who spake a thousand things Of Unity, and Patience, then : The blessing which submission brings, The bliss in storert fo quie men.

Themselves the first to cast aside

That Patience,—and to preach Despair ! Slaves of a poor and paltry pride, Who once were men of peace and prayer. Teach

Teachers of Oh, they know not what ! A vile invention of their own : Their vows despised—their faith forgot— Their flocks left on the waste alone.

While they—less happy than they seem— With words, like very swords, are fain To rend the robe without a seam— Ave. human leasts to rend in twain !

Aye, human hearts to rend in twain ! Rise from your graves, ye shrouded dead ! Wake up-and let us hear ye say The stern strong things ye would have said Did you but walk the earth to-day. Tell Tell us if e'er in ancient time Ye heard it said, as we do now, That every soul in every clime Beneath the yoke of Rome should bow :--That Bishops, who can trace their line Backward for thrice five hundred years -And gifts and groups all Divine. And gifts and graces all Divine, Should challenge doubts and foster fears :--That ritual old and order high Are ground for captious cold complaints : And Oh, to hear you make reply— Apostles ! Martyrs Heroes ! Saints ! Ye, too,-I would we had you back, If twere but for a single year, Ye holy men, who found " no lack," Although ye " gather'd" only here. Oh that your gallant glorious band The progress of the fray could trace, And that yourselves could take your stand With those weak brothers face to face. Wise Hooker, and grave Pearson thou ! And Bull, who wields a sword-like pen; And Butler, with the thoughtful brow; And martyr'd Laud, and tuneful Ken;

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Leighton, whose very name is praise ; And Andrewes, meekest, holiest one ;	. Eccles
And Taylor, with his wealth of phrase ; And English-hearted Sanderson.	D
For ye were men to live and die For that dear Church ye found at home ; To fight her battles, and to cry With dying lips—" No peace with Rome !"	THE CLERGY RESE of England and under the direc- tion of the Gos Treasurers, the P.Sherwood, be
Friends—kinsmen—brothers—in the fray, Be ye prepared like rocks to stand ! The night is passing fast away— The dawn is very nigh at hand—	July, 1848, incl Date. July 4,1848 Rev. J """"" Rev. J "6"" Rev. J
But till it breaks o'er rock and hill The Angels' eyes are fix'd on you. 'Twere treason to be standing still While so much work remains to do.	"11 " Rev. V "" Rev. M "13 " Rev. M "14 " Rev. J "15 " Rev. J " 15 " Ven.
Then up ! and quit you all like men- Forget the things you leave behind ; Look upward and look onward-then Give tears and terror to the wind.	" " " Rev. I To bal
Yea—though ye hear the heavy tramp Of armies like the knell of Fate; Though craven hearts are in the camp, Though foes are battering at the gate,	Nov. 14, 1848 By b Bala † See Church pap
What matters ? know ye not that HE Through darksome night and morning dim Is with uswill for ever be ! And none can fail who fight for HIM ?	THE CLENGY RESE day of July, inclusive. Date Aug. 4, 1848, To p
And oh, misgnided men ! 'tis time Ye too should cast this dream aside ; Repentance still may cover crime, While Pity's gate stands open wide.	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

Return, like sad repenting sons To claim the love ye shared of old; Be but the over anxious ones Whom Zeal made once o'er-leap the fold. And in your Mother's sweet love find The only cure for every care ; Your hopes the sport of every wind, Till once more anchor'd firmly there ! THE COMMON-PLACE BOOK. FAITH AND SENSE. Faith says many things concerning which the senses are silent, but nothing which the contrary to them. it is always above them, but never contrary to them. -Pascal.

### AN OLD UNTHATCHED COTTAGE.

There cannot be a truer emblem of crazy old age; mouldered and decayed walls, a thin uncovered roof, bending studs, dark and broken windows; in short, a house ready to fall on the head of the indweller. The best body is but a cottage; if newer or better timber, yet such as age will equally impair and make thus ragged and ruinous, or before that, perhaps, casualty of fire, or tempest or violence of an enemy. One of the chief cares of men is, to dwell well. Some build for themselves, fair, but not strong ; others build for posterity, strong, but not fair nor high ; but happy is that man who builds for eternity, as strong, as fair, as high as the glorious fabric of heaven .- Bishop Hall.

#### THE MOTHER, AT THE GRAVE OF HER CHILD.

Our little Mary is not dead; but sweetly gone before She waits, to win, and welcome us, upon that happy shore;

To win us, with the memories, that linger of her love; And welcome us, to share, with her, the blessedness above.

She is our little Mary, still, and never can grow old; As young, as when the angel came, and took her, from our fold;

She lives, in heaven's unchanging youth, our own im-mortal child. Our dear ones, all are growing up, in beauty and in In mankind, and in womanhood, to fill, please God, their place : But, whatsoever He may take, of all, that He has given, One gift of His, we cannot lose, our little one, in heaven. Riverside, Jan. 13, 1851. G. W. D. IMPORTANCE OF RELIGION TO CIVIL GOVERNMENT. Pure and unstaining religion ought to be the highest of all cares appertaining to public regimen, as well in regard of that aid and protection which they who faithfully serve God confess they receive at his merciful hands, as also for the force which religion hath to qualify all sorts of men, and to make them in public affairs the more serviceable; governors the apter to rule with conscience; inferiors, for conscience' sake, the willinger to obey. It is no peculiar conceit, but a matter of sound consequence, that all duties are by so much the better performed by how much more the men are religious, from whose abilities the same proceed. For if the course of politic affairs cannot in any good sort go forward without fit instruments, and that which fitteth them be their virtues; let policy acknowledge itself indebted to religion, godliness being

the chiefest top and well-spring of all virtues, even

as God is of all good things .- Hooker.

ERVE FUND, appropriated to the United Chu d Ireland, in Upper Canada, and administ, tions of the Venerable Society for the Pro-spet in Foreign Parts, in account with the t Hon. John B. Robinson and the Hon. Lee elween the 14th March, 1848, and the 25th da jusive. £2825 Cr. Balance from last account + .....£2825 nce brought down..... 2171 1 per, July 5, 1849. RVB FUND appropriated, &c.. between the 1848, and the 27th day of November, Curre Dr. salary from the 4th Feb. 1848, the 3rd August, 1848, £625 stg. the par of 1098 per cent..... paid the Rev. William Bleasdell, £760 for his outfit. Nov. 11 " To paid the Rev. Edw. L. Elwood, for his outfit. " 24 " To paid the Rev. R. Mitchele. for his 60 Nov. 11 " 60 To balance carried to next account 1231 £2171 By balance from last account ..... £2171 Balance brought down ..... £1231 THE CLERGY RESERVE FUND appropriated, &c., between the November, 1848, and 26th December, 1849, inclusive, Date Dr. Am Dec. 18, 1848 To paid the Lord Bishop of Toronto, from 4th August, to 3rd Nov. 1848 £ 380 1849. Jan'y 2. To paid Ven. Archdercon Bethune, salery 

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#### DIOCESE OF QUEBEC.

#### VISITATION OF THE LORD BISHOP.

VISITATION OF THE LORD RISHOP. On Wednesday, 2nd inst., the Lord Bishop of Quebec held his triennial Visitation at the Cathedral. The proceedings of the day were opened with early prayers (as daily accustomed), at All Saints' Chapel by the Rev. Official Mackie, D. D., the lessons being read by the Rev. Armine Mountain. The service at the Cathe-dral commenced at ten o'clock, when the Litany was read by the Rev. E. W. Sewell, the Ante-communion service by the Rev. S. S. Wood, M.A., Rector of the Three Rivers and Chaplain to the Lord Bishop, and the pistle by the Rev. J. H. Nicolls, M. A., Principal of Bishop's College, preached the sermon from Hebrews, xiii., part of verse 10, at the conclusion of which the pord Bishop, attended by his four Chaplains, entered within the Communion rails, and took his seat in the Experiment of thirty-six, four having been excused form attending for urgent reasons. His Lordship the delivered his charge, which is shortly to be published at the request of the Clergy. After the delivery of the clerge read communion was administered to the clerge read communion was administered to the clerge read communion was administered to the

charge, the Holy Communion was administered to the Clergy and some of the laity by the Bishop, assisted by three Chaplains.

In the afternoon, the Clergy, for all of whom accom-modation had been provided in private families in Que-bec and Pointe Levi, assembled at the residence of the Bishop, and partook of a cold collation, after which some matters of general interest were discussed.

some matters of general interest were discussed. ANNIVERSARY MEETING OF THE CHURCH SOCIETT. The annual meeting of the Church Society was held in the evening at the National School House, which was erowded in every part by a highly respectable an attentive audience, who manifested throughout the greatest interest in the proceedings. The Lord Bishop took the chair, the clergy in their gowns, being seated on his right, and the Lay Delegates who had been chosen to represent the different parishes and missions, as well at the anniversary meeting, as in proceedings to be taken with reference to the Clergy Reserves, on his left. A large number of delegates were assembled whose presence added much to the interest of the meets whose presence added much to the interest of the meet-

whose presence added much to the interest of internet ing. His Lordship having requested the Rev. Officiat Mackie, D.D., to read the usual prayers, gave some information, in the course of his opening address, with reference to the Clergy Reserves, which were to be made the subject of some of the proceedings, and then called upon the Secretary (the Rev. W. Wickes, M.A.,) to read the Annual Report. The Report, which was of a very encouraging character, is now in the press.