IN THE CATACOMBS. (Translated for "The Church" from the French of Chateaubriand.)

The following is an extract from "Les Martyrs,' a work written by Chateaubriand for the purpose of illustrating in a popular manner, under the guise of a fictitious narrative, the public history and domestic customs of the primitive Christians in the Fourth Century. The scene of the transaction is the city of Rome, and the principal character introduced into the description is a renegade from the Christian faith, who, in consequence of his apostasy, has become an object of universal dread to the Church of Rome .-The other personages, it will be seen, belong to the first years of Diocletian's reign, the era of the tenth and last persecution of the followers of Christ.]

It happened, on one occasion, whilst Constantine was assisting in the deliberations of the Senate, that I went to visit the fountain of Egeria. Night surprised me. In order to regain the Appian Way, I directed myself towards the tomb of Cecilia Metella, a work of art which is considered a master-piece of grandeur and elegance. In crossing some deserted fields, I perceived several persons gliding through the dusky shade, who all of them, upom reaching a particular spot, suddenly disappeared. Instigated by curiosity I advanced, and boldly entered the cavern into which the mysterious phantoms had plunged themselves. Subterraneous passages, apparently interminable, were drawn out before me, the obscurity of which was scarcely relieved by a few lamps sua-pended at distant intervals. The walls of these, funereal avenues were lined, on either side, with three funereal avenues were lined, on either side, with three rows of coffins piled upon one another. The mourn-the Ottawa. The country in Mr. Neve's neighbourhood along the solemn range of sepulchres, communicated a frightful appearance of undulating motion to objects themselves eternally immoveable. In vain, lending an anxiously attentive ear, did I seek to catch some sounds which might entire the values, or moved slowly and steatthly get been able to finish their church, although it has, for some few years, been so far advanced as to admit of its some few years, been so far advanced as to admit of its being used for Divine Service. The Committee may it is marvellous in our eyes." Who that is able to contity, and to defend, by every who that is able to contity in the Colonies. This is, surely, "the Lord's doing, and it is marvellous in our eyes." Who that is able to contity in the contemplated appeal of Mrs. Camilleri in the Colonies. This is, surely, "the Lord's doing, and it is marvellous in our eyes." Who that is able to contity in the country, and to defend, by every when the country in the Colonies. This is, surely, "the Lord's doing, and it is marvellous in our eyes." Who that is able to contity in Malta. But it cannot for a moment be doubted that the cruelty of depriving the mother of her children, and the initial country in the catholic Institute in London has come to a resolution to resist the contemplated appeal of Mrs. Camilleri in the Colonies. This is, surely, "the Lord's doing, and it is marvellous in our eyes." Who that is able to contity in the Colonies. The country, and to defend, by every in the Colonies. This is, surely, "the Lord's doing, and it is marvellous in our eyes." Who that is able to contity in the Colonies. The Colonies in the Colonies in the Colonies. The Colonies in the Colonies in the Colonies. The Colonies is the contemplated appeal of Mrs. Camilleria. ful light of the lamps, as it flickered upon the partitions of the vaults, or moved slowly and stealthily an anxiously attentive ear, did I seek to catch some sounds which might guide my steps through this abyss of eilence; nothing was audible amid the complete. of silence: nothing was audible, amid the complete ing library. repose of that awful place, but the palpitation of my own heart. I was desirous of returning, but I had now no opportunity of doing so: I took a wrong path, and instead of extricating myself from the labyrinth,
I only buried myself the deeper into it the farther I
advanced. New passages which opened and crossed
each other in every direction, continually increased
my embarrassment. The more I laboured to discover
an egress, the more hopelessly did I entangle myself;
at one time I was groning slowly forward, at another at one time I was groping slowly forward, at another I was moving with eager haste; whilst the echos, which repeated with startling distinctness the noise of

to recruit myself, upon a solitary crossway in the city last journey to the western counties. In the course of of the dead. I regarded with uneasiness the light of nine days I visited the churches of St. Dorothy Vere, the lamps which, nearly exhausted, threatened soon to be wholly extinguished. On a sudden, an exquisite melody, like the harmony of some distant choir of angels, rose from the depths of these sepulchral of angels, rose from the depths of these sepulchral of the sepu habitations: the heavenly strains swelled, at intervals, inhabitants of three parishes, and returning hither, having into the full sonorous accents of enthusiasm, or subsided into softer sounds of plaintive sweetness; whilst the tortuous windings of the place seemed to mellow the music as it reached my ear. I rose immediately, and endeavoured to make my way to the point from whence this wonderful concert issued: an illuminated apartment met my eye. Upon a tomb decorated with flowers, Marcellinus was celebrating the Christian mysteries. Youthful maidens, covered with white vails were singing around the altar, and a white vails, were singing around the altar, and a numerous assemblage were engaged in the august ceremonial. I recognized at once the catacombs. A mingled feeling of shame, remorse, and fascination took possession of my soul. The empress and her daughter were there. In no situation could God have been more marrials adored. have been more worthily adored: never was the

From the Bishop of Guiana, dated June 3, 1845.

I believe that you find considerable difficulty in obta to my mind. How great is the power of that religion ing any clergymen, or candidates for orders, for this diowhich constrains the wife of a Roman emperor to a-bandon secretly the imperial bed like an unfaithful spouse, that she may repair to the assembly of the dence, that this diocese is as healthy in every respect as persecuted, and seek her Saviour at the tomb of an obscure martyr, amongst the monuments of death, and in the society of men proscribed or despised! Whilst I delivered myself up to these reflexions, a suit all constitutions, but the sea-coast I conscientiously deacon bent himself to the bishop's ear, whispered a few words, and made a signal to the rest: the music ceased at once, the lamps were extinguished, and the bright vision disappeared. Borne along by the pious concourse I found myself at length at the entrance of the Catacombs. Chance had conducted me to the than either of the other dioceses. sanctuary of the dead; the priest who detected my presence believed that an excommunicated renegade such as I was could only have descended into that solitary region with the design of investigating some ter, on Monday, April 28th, and we reached St. John's secret which it would be prudent for the Church to in the evening of Saturday, May 10th. I proceeded to withhold. They, consequently, extinguished the lamps in order to conceal the empress, whom, howlamps in order to conceal the empress, whom, how- ber, 1844, I remained in St. George's, the garrison town ever, I had time to recognize.

MAY-DAY.

Washington Irving says, "I shall never forget the delight I felt on first seeing a May-pole. It was on the banks of the Dee, close to the picturesque old bridge that stretches across the river from the quaint little city of Chester. I had already been carried back into former days by the antiquities of that the margin of that poetic stream completed the illuhills down a long green valley, through which the Deva cours and assistance as seem needful and possible. wound its wizard stream, my imagination turned all when every hat was decked with hawthorn, and Robin Hood, Friar Tuck, Maid Marian, the Morris-danc-Robin Hood presided as the Lord of the May,-

With coat of Lincoln-green, and mantle too, And horn with ivory mouth, and buckle bright, And arrows winged with peacock-feathers light, And trusty bow well gathered from the yew;' whilst near him, crowned as Lady of the May, Maid

with eyes of blue Shining through dusk hair like the stars of night, And habited in pretty forest plight,— His greenwood beauty, sits, young as the dew.'

And there, too, in a subsequent stage of the pageant, 'The archer-men in green, with belt and bow, Feasting on pheasants, river-fowl and swan, With Robin at their head and Marian.'

"I value every custom that tends to infuse poetical feeling into the common people, and to sweeten building will be so constructed, as to admit subsequent and soften the rudeness of rustic manners, without enlargement. destroying their simplicity. Indeed, it is to the decline of this happy simplicity that the decline of this cline of this happy simplicity that the decline of this custom may be traced; and the rural dance on the green and the homely May-day pageant have gradually disappeared in proportion as the peasantry have become expensive and artificial in their pleasures, and too knowing for simple enjoyment. Some attempts, indeed, have been made of late years, by men of both

THE EARLY CHRISTIANS WORSHIPPING taste and learning to rally back the popular feeling to its of gain and traffic, and little is heard of May-day at present.

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

ENGLAND. SOCIETY FOR PROMOTING CHRISTIAN KNOWLEDGE. 67 Lincoln's Inn Fields, July, 1845.

The Lord Bishop of Gibraltar in the Chair.

At the General Meeting of the Society held on Tuesday, the 1st July, 1845, it was agreed, that the sum of £500 be granted towards the erection and endowment of given by the Standing Committee at the last General Meeting, of their intention to propose this grant. It was Secretary. further agreed, that the Lord Bishop of Tasmania be authorised to draw on the Treasurers for this amount, as soon as £2500 shall have been raised for the College from

It was agreed that £150 be placed at the disposal of

the Lord Bishop of Gibraltar, towards the support of the schools, and the Spanish congregation at Gibraltar. The Bishop acknowledged this grant.

Mr. Patton, (Diocese of Toronto) in his request for the Society's aid stated, that the Church at Kemptville requires enlargement, the cost of which is estimated at £318. The sum of £258 has been subscribed in the parish and neigh-

The Lord Bishop of Montreal, in a letter dated Que-

bourhood of Kemptville.

boc, 19th June, 1845, wrate as follows:—
"I take the liberty of enclosing a letter from the Rev.
F. Neve, Missionary of the Society for the Propagation

These were granted to the value of £8.

SOCIETY FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE GOSPEL IN

which repeated with startling distinctness the noise of my steps, caused me to imagine, at times, that some one was following me in rapid pursuit.

I had wandered for some time in this manner; my strength was beginning to give way; and I sat down, strength was beginning to give way; and I sat down, in the course of the colony which I had either omitted or traversed hastily on my which I had either omitted or traversed hastily on my

that of Barbadoes or Antigua. There are some localities less salubrious than others, and so it is the case with the other dioceses, in both of which there are islands less healthy than others. With us the river districts do not elieve to be as favourable for Europeans as Barbado itself; and it may not be out of place to state that, under God's good care, no casualty has occurred among the God's good care, no casualty place has been of a trifling nature; and here, too, we

Extract of a Letter from the Bishop of Newfoundland, dated St. John's, 24th May, 1845.

We left New York, as I informed you in my last letand ancient seat of government. At the commencement of the year I removed to the parish of Warwick, a central spot, and near to the town of Hamilton, and residence of the governor. There I remained during the rest of my stay in Bermuda, except a few days which I spent in the parish of Somerset, at the western extremity of the colony. I thus became acquainted with every parish and part of the islands, which indeed is no very ifficult or long task.

I preached three times in each of the churches but one,

and in that twice; and in St. George's, in Paget's, and in Warwick, much more frequently: I visited and preached in each of the (three) convict hulks; visited all the paturning over the pages of a black letter volume, or gazing on the pictures of Froissart: the May-pole on gy, when I delivered a charge, which was printed at their request, and of which I have forwarded a copy; I sion. My fancy adorned it with wreaths of flowers, and peopled the green bank with all the dancing revelry of May-day. The mere sight of this May-pole in other ways endeavoured to make myself acquainted gave a glow to my feelings, and spread a charm over the country for the rest of the day, and a Livroise the country for the rest of the day, and a Livroise the country for the rest of the day, and a Livroise the country for the rest of the day, and a Livroise the country for the rest of the day, and a Livroise the country for the rest of the day, and a Livroise the country for the rest of the day, and a livroise the country for the rest of the day, and a livroise the country for the rest of the day, and a livroise the country for the rest of the day, and a livroise the country for the rest of the day, and a livroise the country for the rest of the day, and a livroise the country for the rest of the day, and a livroise the country for the rest of the day, and a livroise the country for the rest of the day, and the livroise the country for the rest of the day, and the livroise t the country for the rest of the day; and as I travers-ed a part of the fair plains of Cheshire and the beauti-ful borders of Wales, and looked from among swelling

MISSIONARY COLLEGE AT CANTERBURY .- The want a gay scene it must have been in jolly old London, when the doors were decorated with flowering branches

bin Hood, Friar Tuck, Maid Marian, the Morris-danc-ers, and all other fantastic masks and revellers, were College, of which the object will be to provide an educaperforming their antics about the May-pole in every part of the city. On this occasion, we are told that and frugality of habits, as may fit them for the special duties to be discharged, the difficulties to be encountered, and the hardships to be endured. And there is reason to believe, from the result of a very extensive inquiry, that a considerable supply of persons willing thus to dedicate themselves may be looked for from our endowed Gram-

mar Schools and other sources.

A site in the metropolitical city of Canterbury (the ruins of the ancient Abbey of St. Augustine) has, by the gift of a lay member of the Church, been devoted to this design. And the sums derived from the limited applications of a single individual—independently of the site, and the assurance from its munificent donor, of yet further assistance towards the erection of the buildings, in addition to a large donation to the general fund-already

It is proposed, therefore, to commence immediately the principal quadrangle of the college, which includes the chapel, hall, library, and apartments for fifty students, with the requisite accommodation for the officers and servants of the establishment. The arrangements of the

The Institution will be formed on our own Collegiate models, and his Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury has

The Right Rev. Bishop Coleridge,
The Ven. W. R. Lyall, Archdeacon of Maidstone,
The Rev. Dr. Jelf, Principal of King's College,

Archbishop,
Joshua Watson, Esq.,
A. J. B. Hope, Esq., M.P.
His Grace has also been pleased to nominate the Hon.
Mr. Justice Patteson and William Cotton, Esq., as Treasurers, and the Rev. Edward Coleridge, as Honorary

J. LICHFIELD, Chairman of the Provisional Committee The names which are given above afford a distinct guarantee that this Missionary College is not intended to be connected with any one party in the Church. We have every reason to believe that it will be conducted upon the distinctive principles of the Anglican Church, that any of her sons who shew themselves her faithful and attached children-obedient to her authorityjealous for her Doctrine and Discipline—willing to do the work of an Evangelist—will be eligible for admission within the walls of this College.

At the head of the subscribers will be found his Grace

It was agreed that £20 be granted towards this object.

Three sets of books for the performance of Divine
Service in the three churches at March and Huntly were

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At the head of the subscribers will be found his Grace that therefore the sentence depriving the mother of her children was valid.

Against this sentence Mrs. Camilleri determined to example will be extensively followed, by clergy and laity. Upon the latter we would especially urge the example of him, to whose faith and self-denial they are indebted for the opportunity of joining in such a good work. By an expenditure of many thousands, he has secured a locality expenditure of many thousands, he has secured a locality which is second to none in this country, for such a purpose. It seems, indeed, more like a vision of the past than a reality of the present, that from that spot, whence St. Augustine went forth to evangelize our fathers, the

to start for his distant diocese early in August. At the request of his lordship, the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel intend engaging a clergyman to proceed with the bishop and undertake the duty of an initerant chaplaincy in Ceylon.

which tends in their apprehension, as well as my own, to perpetuate the errors and corruptions of the Church of Rome. I remain, my dear Lord, most truly yours, W. CANTUAR. The Lord Bishop of Ripon."

Conversions from Popery.—On Sunday, the 6th inst, the day appointed for receiving converts from Romanism in St. Andrew's Church, Dublin, four persons,

RARE COPY OF THE HOLY SCRIPTURES .- In the last day's sale of a portion of a nobleman's library, which was concluded on May 29, at Fletcher's rooms, Picadilly, London, an edition of the Holy Scriptures of exceeding upon the affections of our fellow colonists; not by simply task before as, one in which he is equally bound with the ecclesiastic. It is to endeavour to engraft our Church upon the affections of our fellow colonists; not by simply London, an edition of the Holy Scriptures of exceeding rarity was sold. It was thus described in the catalogue:

"Holy Bible, in which is contayned the Olde and Newe Testament, truly and purely translated into English by Thomas Matthew, black letter, morocco extra, gilt edges, by Clark: 1537. The real name of the translated of the translated into English by Thomas Matthew, black letter, morocco extra, gilt edges, by Clark: 1537. The real name of the translated into English within our native land—but because she shows the best evidence of her holy origin, in an earnest love for souls—in a manifest anxiety to win them unto Christ for souls— Queen Mary's reign. The present copy is perfect, with the exception of the following defects—a letter or two cut off at the bottom of the first title, the title to the Procut off at the bottom of the first title, the procut of the procut of

WINCHESTER.—THE OFFERTOY.—(From a Corresponding vite you to become partakers in it. ent of the English Churchman.)—The foundation stone of a very pretty country church, designed by James Park Harrison, Esq., was laid at Purbrook, in the parish of Farlington, Hants, on St. John Baptist's day. Divine ter, not to the comforts of the perishable body, but to the daiding weal of the immortal soul; that you may labour not for this world, but for the next, not for time, but for Farlington, Hants, on St. John Baptist's day, service was previously performed in the parish church, two miles distant from the site, where the collection at What, then, will they ask at your hands? The exerthe Rev. G. R. Mountain, laid the stone; and the Rector, the Rev. E. T. Richards, read the service. In the afternoon the villagers, who, for the most part, were allowed a holiday, were provided with ample fare in an adjoining field, and the greatest satisfaction and joy prevailed This undertaking owes its commencement mainly to

contributions made at the Offertory; for, except a few trifling donations from strangers, the weekly collections have been its main stay, and it is intended to collect funds in the same manner until the building shall have been completed. It is a pleasing feature in the case, that the completed. It is a pleasing feature in the case, that the poor tradesmen have offered largely of their small substance, as attested by the many pence and small coins found among the weekly collections. With no doubting faith they have cast their bread upon the waters, and surely, by God's blessing, it will return to them and their children, and their children's children, after many days.

Tavistock.—The Church has been excavated and refloored throughout. The old unsightly pews have been removed to make way for low open seats, with standards elaborately carved in English oak; warm water flues are carried beneath the passages underneath open grating, to secure a comfortable temperature. There is a Caen stone

THE PRINCIPLES OF THE MAJORITIES ON THE MAYNOOTH BILL IN THE TWO HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT,

tenets, as the surest way of destroying them. V. If any false religion have numerous professors, it is tricts, work of mercy, benevolence, and goodness to support it.

VI. In the government of nations, the word of Burke more to be heeded than the word of God.

VII. The having sworn that a religious system is idolatrous, is not inconsistent with the cultivation of such VIII. The having engaged to drive away all false doctrine is not inconsistent with the encouragement of false doctrine.

J. W. P.

IRELAND.

TRINITY COLLEGE DUBLIN .- In the Times of July 11, Mr. Shaw, one of the representatives of the Irish University, is, by some strange mistake, reported to have stated in the course of the debate on Thursday last, that the fixed income of the junior fellows was only 3001. a-year, the remainder being derived from tuition.

It may not be amiss to inform those whose notions of are derived from the statements of Mr. B. Osborne, that the fixed income of a junior fellow is exactly 40l, per annum, late Irish currence, and that rish currence, and the rish currence is a superior of the fellows of Trinity College are derived from the statements of Mr. B. Osborne, that the fixed income of a junior fellow is exactly 40l, per annum, late Irish currence, and the rish currence is a superior of the contrary of the contr annum. late Irish currency; and that, with the exception of some offices, such as that of Assistant Divinity Lectures. rer, &c., to which all junior fellows are eligible, and of which the maximum of salary is 30l. a-year, also Irish rency, the whole remaining income of a junior fellow derived from tuition.

Should the amount of this fluctuating remainder be an object of interest to any one, the University Calender will supply an easy source of information, if it is kept in mind that there are nineteen tutors, and that each commoner is charged 16l. 16s., and each pensioner 8l. 8s., annually for tuition.

I remain, &c.,

WM. Lee.

Junior Fellow and Tutor, Trinity College.
7, Trinity College, Dublin, July 12.

MALTA.

The Rev. M. A. Camilleri, a British subject, born in the island of Malta, abjured, some time ago, the errors of January, 1844. MARRIAGE OF BRITISH SUBJECTS IN MALTA. - The Current Prices of Bank and other Stocks, as well as

taste and learning to rally back the popular feeling to these standards of primitive simplicity; but the time has gone by—the feeling has become chilled by habits of gain and traffic, and little is heard of May-day at its of gain and traffic, and little is heard of May-day at its of gain and traffic, and little is heard of May-day at its of gain and traffic, and little is heard of May-day at its of gain and traffic, and little is heard of May-day at its of gain and traffic, and little is heard of May-day at its of gain and traffic, and little is heard of May-day at its of gain and traffic, and little is heard of May-day at its of gain and traffic, and little is heard of May-day at its of gain and traffic, and little is heard of May-day at its of gain and traffic, and little is heard of May-day at its of gain and traffic, and little is heard of May-day at its of gain and traffic. or of interference with the government of the college.

The property of the college will be vested in trustees.

The following Provisional Committee, for forwarding the preliminary arrangements, has been appointed by his Grace the Archbishop:

The Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Lichfield,

The Right Rev. Bishop Coloridge. tody of their grandmother; grounding the claim upon the assertion that Mrs. Camilleri was not married to Mr. Camilleri, but that they were living in a state of concu-binage, and that she was therefore an improper person to

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The Ven. W. R. Lyall, Archdeacon of Maidstone,
The Rev. Dr. Jelf, Principal of King's College,
London,
The Rev. B. Harrison, Domestic Chaplain to the
Archbishop,

The Might Rev. Bishop Coleridge,
The Ven. W. R. Lyall, Archdeacon of Maidstone,
The plea failed, the marriage having been satisfactorily
proved. The court, however, discovered reasons of its
own for depriving the mother of her children; and after
much litigation, and much persecution endured by Mr. and Mrs. Camilleri from the violence and bigotry of the populace, and instead of those who ought to have been ashamed to set the example to the populace in this respect, the claim of the grandmother was decided to be good and Mrs. Camilleri was compelled to resign her children

From this sentence she appealed to a higher court, the Court of Second Instance, the judges of which—after having assented to the position taken up by Mrs. Camilleri's counsel, that the question of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Camilleri was not before the court, it having been decided already by the Court of First Instance, and that they were only concerned with the reasons given in the sentence appealed against—came to the decision that the marriage was illegal, and could not be recognised in the island of Malta, because Mr. Camilleri having once been a priest in the Church of Rome, could never, under any circumstances, contract matrimony; that consequently the parties were living in a state of concubinage, and

make a last appeal, viz., to the Queen in Council; but, having no funds to meet the expenses, she found herself reduced to the sad necessity of resigning for ever, on this account, all hope of regaining possession of her children. These circumstances, however, having come to the knowledge of some friends, the present plan of raising a sub-

scription has been set on foot. The Catholic Institute in London has come to a resomeans in its power, these most intolerant decisions in the courts in Malta. But it cannot for a moment be doubted that the cruelty of depriving the mother of her children, and the injustice of decreeing that a marriage between two Protestants, legally solemnised in the Cathedral Church of Gibraltar, is to be held null and void in Malta, will be met by the apaginous reprobation of all Proteswill be met by the unanimous reprobation of all Protestants; and that consequently they will liberally come forward in the present instance to enable the friends of Mr aplaincy in Ceylon.

ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY AND THE MAYNOOTH

Queen in Council, the cause of the injured and oppressed.

TASMANIA.

Within the last twelve months, we have succeeded in establishing divine worship, in accordance with the rites and ceremonies of the Church of England, in seven different places within this Deanery; whilst ample and de-vout congregations attest their appreciation of the bles-sings thus afforded them; and so we desire to fulfil our Redeemer's bidding—"Feed my sheep." Nor have we been unmindful of the importance of training up the lit-tle ones of Christ in the "fear and nurture of the Lord;" we have remembered, that it is also written, "Feed my and we have to thank our Heavenly Father, in that He has permitted us to be the means of founding four schools, where eighty-one scholars are in the course of being educated in sound scriptural truth, as well as in useful general knowledge. This has been the undivided work of "The Church." I do not mean by that expression, "of the clergy only," but of the Church in her collective capacity. It has been accomplished by the voluntary contributions of her faithful children, without any

appeal to the colonial treasury for assistance.

But we must not stop at this point, nor be satisfied with what God has already permitted us to do. We have a mighty task before us; one in which the layman is simi-

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It is a mighty privilege to be God's fellow workers, in
establishing the kingdom of His Son within the hearts of
men; your own parochial ministers place this privilege
in your hands. They tell you that the Church endeawours to enlarge her boundaries, in part, at least, through
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in your hands. They tell you that the Church endeawours to enlarge her boundaries, which are her legitimate tion, in the diocese of Chester, upwards of ninety new churches.

WINCHESTER.—THE OFFERTOY.—(From a Correspond-plish their designs. It is the Lord's work, and they inarish of ter, not to the comforts of the perishable body, but to the Divine abiding weal of the immortal soul; that you may labour,

cise of a little self-denial; the foregoing of a little expensive toy, or luxury, which you can do well without. And for what? In order that the spark of divine life, which the Lord has permitted them to kindle, may not languish, and expire, for lack of tending; that others, who know not the Lord, or at least, know him but impersely, may rejoin the factly may rejoin the f fectly, may rejoice in the fulness of that divine light, ir which, I pray God, your own souls at this moment dwell and that you yourselves may do your part, (and a glorious part it is,) to aid in preparing for Christ, that which He has purchased to himself with his own precious blood, "a glorious Church,—not having spot or wrinkle, or any such thing."—Extract from Pastoral Letter of the Lord

secure a comfortable temperature. There is a Caen stone pulpit by Knight, of Exeter, elaborately rich, and a readinto two rural deaneries; and the archdeaconry of Kapiti, ing desk of very elegant design, whose light open tracery of oak contrasts favourably with the solidity of the sur- in charge of the Rev. Octavius Hadfield, as rural dean. rounding standards. A noble effect is produced by the removal of the gallery and organ (which blocked up the western arch and window), and thus throwing into one unbroken line the nave and tower. The Church was removed to the the very detailed at Bishop's Auckland, has already been brought into active operation, under the method of the gallery and organ (which blocked up the western arch and window), and thus throwing into one unbroken line the nave and tower. The Church was removed to the the very detailed at Bishop's Auckland, has already been brought into active operation, under the method of the gallery and organ (which blocked up the western arch and window), and thus throwing into one unbroken line the nave and tower. The Church was rened for Divine Service on Tuesday, June 26th.— Wes-nations are held only on Trinity Sunday and the Sunday after September 14th. Candidates for holy orders, not having taken a degree at one of the English universities are required to reside at least two terms in St. John's College, Bishop's Auckland, and to bring with them let-I. Fifty years' practice in any iniquity will make it a holy work.

II. The professors of all religions, whatever their quality, ought to be provided with religious consolations according to their respective tenets.

III. If a man is dying in a state of religious delusion, he ought by all means to be confirmed in his delusion.

IV. If the tenets of any religionists be bad, they ought to be formulated at the confirmed at the con I. Fifty years' practice in any iniquity will make it a ters testimonial from three clergymen in their diocese (or be furnished with abundant means of teaching their diocese before the end of seven years without his co 4. To minister to all classes of persons within their diswhether settlers or natives .- Australian Paper,

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