

altogether neglect the treasures that Providence sends in abundance on their favoured coast, they must in the first place "till the land," if they are to be "satisfied with bread."

From Grand River I returned to Percé, to take the steamer for Quebec. Nothing worth noting occurred, if I except a narrow escape in crossing a particularly bad little corduroy bridge, over the side of which the horse deliberately walked in spite of the driver, dragging the waggon with him and unseating the Jehu and myself, though fortunately without much harm to either, as our descent was not from a great height. Some men who were working close to the spot kindly assisted in extricating the waggon, so we were quickly on the road once more. The driver, who seemed quite a philosopher, and said his name was Howler, from Prince Edward's Island, while chuckling over our escape from loss or damage, added by way of a moral reflection suited to the occasion, "When a man gets out of his bed in the morning, sir, he never knows what will happen to him before night." As it would be a pity to spoil the utterance of this Gasponian Tupper, I will conclude by simply reminding you that I have fulfilled my promise, though you may possibly regret that I have been so conscientious.

I am, my dear sir,

Yours, &c.,

VIATOR.

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## THE CHURCH.

In the History of the Church, but more especially in the history of that branch of the Church Catholic, which comprises within its communion the majority of the English-speaking races of the earth, each year of this eventful century seems to surpass the previous year in interest. But whatever changes the coming year may witness, whatever victories we may have to record as gained by the Church over the Spirit of the world, and the power of the Ruler of this world, which seems now so great, yet the past year will stand noted in history as being the time when the widespread Anglican Church first began to understand its substantial unity; and to draw together its bishops for mutual support and conference. The Pan Anglican Synod, or Lambeth Conference, may not hereafter appear either a numerous or influential gathering; but the course of this world is not so much changed by great events as by small, and however much succeeding Synods may eclipse in brightness this first informal meeting, yet they will in part owe their greater brilliancy to this