Doctrp. MALLEUR DUNINI.

is not my word, saith the Lord, the al Single of the Brest turneach whose strake. The rucks are rost, the brest is broke, I hear thy pend'rous ethers ting. And fell, a crushed and crimitized thing.

Moraly, three merries I implace, Through Illim, whose Cress our se Through Him, whose terms. On such, Thy new creating grave, in housen, the very lowest place.

Ch, night I be a fiving stone, but to the passwerst of Thy throne; For singer sered, what place on man do at the Bartour's bleeding feet? dr. 1906 Sept., 1649.

> SIR I. BRUNEL (From the London Times.)

Our oblivery of to-day records the death of this distinguished engineer. By birth he was a Frenchman, but his life and genius were almost whally devoted to the invention and construction of works of great public utility in this country. Sir I. lirunel was born at Hacqueville, in Normandy, now in the Department de l'Eure, in the year 1769; a year since remarkable for having given birth to many eminent men. His family has for many centuries held, and now hold, the him, not lessened in that day by his being a French- the clear darkness of an Andalucian night, and look men, he was employed to execute them in Portsmouth up at its stars. dockyard. To perfect his designs and to erect the machinery was the arduous labour of many years. With a true discrimination he selected Mr. Henry Maudalay to amist in the execution of the work, and tion supplying our fleet with blocks of a very superior description to those previously in use, and at a large which was not at all its real differentia. annual saving to the public. It was estimated at the time, that the saving, in the first year, amounted to machinery. Even after the lapse of forty years, notwithstanding the marvellously rapid strides we have was employed by Government to erect sammille, up:un Wandwich. Soveral other inventions were the offthread into balls, which greatly extended its consumpmachinery was ultimately laid aside. Steam naviga- which we do not give any prominent place to in our tion also at that time attracted his attention. He was idea of the thing, engaged in the building of one of the first Rauisgate. The real defining characteristic, or differentia, of company was furmed, and supported by the Duke of and gradually reaches the final point of being disgustof Parliament a loan was sanctioned the Exchequer with the accumulation and growth of repetition, be-Loan Commissioners edvanced the funds necessary for come cant. the completion of the work under the river, and, untwithstanding many weighty professional opinions were

received the honour of knighthood, on the recomment wis tom and separately to the rest of the world dation of the late Lord Spencer, then Lord Althrop. Thus, to give one or two instances-justice is not

SPANISH PULPIT ELOQUENCE.

(From " The Cities and Wills of Andaluria," by the Hon, R. Dandas Murray.) Perceiving the principal Church to be lighted up, my companion and I entered, and found a small conestate on which he was born; and the name of Brunel gregation, chiefly composed of pessantry and old wois found constantly mentioned in the ancient archieves men, listening with wrapt attention to a priest who of the province. Ha was educated for the church, was delivering a "platica" or discourse from a pulwith the prospect of succeeding to a living, and was pit attached to one of the pillars. No language is, accordingly sent at an early age to the seminary of perhaps, so well fitted for a religious address as the Nicola, at Rosen. But he soon evinced so strong a Castilian; its sonorous accents fill the ear, and fall predilection for the physical sciences, and so great a with impressive solemnity upon the thoughts, which genius for mathematics, that the superiors of the es- insensibly bow before tones that bespeak the language tablishment recommended that he should be educated of command; whilst its rolling diction despens the for some other profession than that of the church. His effect of grave admonition or nuble sentiment. But father strongly objected to his adopting the profession, all this was marred by the unhappy nature of the of an engineer, as one more likely to prove beneficial topic upon which the padre was descanting. His subto others than himself, and he therefore determined ject was neither a point of doctrine nor the praise of that he should be educated for the naval service, in a cardinal virtue, but an extravagant enlogy of the which he thought his son's preficiency is mathematics. Virgin Mary, accompanied with a catalogue of the might lay the foundation of his advancement in that marvellous powers with which she is endowed as the profession. At the proper age to entered the Boyal Mother of God and Queen of Heaven. I will spare Navy, being indebted for his appointment to the Mares the reader the recital of this incredible history, as the segrant and quadrant of his own construction, and learn that the power of working miracles had not yet which he weed in making observations. He made departed from the Santissima Virgin ; nov, more, that several royages to the West Indies, and returned home not later than last year it had been visibly exercised in 1708. At this time the French Revolution was at in the great commercial city of Harcelons. "It so its beight. As Mr. Brunel entertained Royalist opin- happened, my hearers," continued the preacher, " that ions, which he was not very esteful to suppress, his in the city of Burcelona certain students approached life was more than once in danger, and he was, like the door of a wicked house for the purpose of entering many others at that time, forced to seek safety in it, lo ! as they stood, a shining light interposed beflight. He emigrated to the United States, where tween them and the threshold, and looking up they necessity, fortunately, compelled him to follow the beheld the figure of the immaculate mother, 'para necessity, fortunately, compelled him to follow the beheld the figure of the immaculate mother, 'para starting increases, and to adopt the profession simple alabado sea so number,' standing in the door of a civil originate. He was first engaged to servey a way with a flaming award in her hand. Thereupon large tract of land near lake Erie. He was employed, the students fled in diamay; and perceiving in the ap-In building the Bowery Theater, in New York, which parition a merciful warning against their evil ways, not many years ago was burnt down. He furnished have renounced the sine of the flesh, and led unspotplane for canels, and for various machines connected ted lives ever since." (In hearing this, my compawith a cannon foundry then being established in the nion, who was at Madrilenian, and made no secret of State of New York .- About the year 1799 he had his infidel opinions, gave way to a smile of incredumatured his plans for making ship blocks by machine- lity. This, unluckily, caught the eye of the pulpit ry. The United States was not then the field for so orator. Immediately he changed his tone, and spoke inventive a genius as Brunel's. He determined upon at us with the semblance of much virtuous indignavisiting England and offering his services and plans for tuen; "What! shall abominable heretics enter to this purpose to the British Government. Lord Spen- sneer at huly truths? Let them, I say-," and so cer, then we believe First Lord of the Admiralty, be- forth. Under such circumstances it was neither profcame his friend and patron. He became a frequent itable me pleasant to remain as listeners, and, in the

guest at Spencer-house, and never failed to speak midet of a thundering anothems, we effected our exit warmly of the assistance and encouragement he derived from the Church, unperceived by the audience; infrom the friendship of Lord and Lady Spencer. From deed, our presence there had been altogether unnothis time he continued to reside in England, and re- ticed by any one except the preacher, as we had kept fused to entertain many propositions made to him to in the back-ground, and behind the listening circle. leave England and settle abroad under the auspices From the gloom of the Church, smid which a few of other Covernments. After much opposition to his lights glimmered faintly, and from the debasing theme plane, for a very powerful intervet was arrayed against of superstition, it was a pleasant thing to escape into

> CANT. (From the London Guardina.)

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thus, possibly, was laid the foundation of one of the most extension engineering establishments in the king-dom, and in which, perhaps, a degree of science and dom, and in which, perhaps, a degree of science and definition. This is true of one very well known and a still menta in that discuss. The thurch ship sailed from the 28th that have a capable and applied to mechanical familiar thing in particular. Every body known what g in particular. Eve invention and improvement scarcely exceeded in any is meant by cant. And yet, if a person were called other by the world. The block machinery was finished upon suddenly to define it, the chances are that he in 1806, and has continued ever since in full opera- | would describe it in some way which did not really represent his own idea of it, and test it by some mark

Thus, the first idea which the term cant summi £24,000 per annum; and about two-thirds of that thing again, that worn out sentiment. The fatigue sum were awarded to Mr. Brunel. It is needless to of repitition comes before us, and we think of somedescribe the originality and beauty of this well-known thing which every body says, because he has heard somebody else say it. And yet triteness, if we look which the hard granted £100 in January, 1839; the first into the matter further, is very far from being the displace in Alexandria in 1838, when a fine site for the building also and defining characteristic of sout far. witnestanding the insivenously rapid atrides we have made in the improvement and construction of machines tinctive sign and defining characteristic of cant, for a ding was assigned by Mohammed Ali in the public square of all kinds, it remains as effective as it was when first large part of not only very respectable but most masses of the city. Mr. Winder stated, that as soon as the erected, and unaltered. A few years afterwards be jestic truth is trite; and, for the best of all reasons, building is completed, notice will be given to the Bishop that truth has certain grand marks and evidences of a new principle, in the dockyards of Chatham and itself, which necessarily appeal with success to the treets, which necessarily appeal with success to the li was agreed that an additional grant of £400, be vo-world of human minds, and procure its reception and ted; the money to be paid at the discretion of the Standapring of his singularly fertile mind about this time, - | currency. Hence the departments of proverbs, maxthe circular saw, for cutting venere of valuable woods; ims, and dicta, moral, social, and political. It must be completed. and the beautiful little machine for winding cotton be admitted, indeed, that truth often suffers for the very force which gives it this currency, getting into tion. About two years before the termination of the the mouths of people who do not feel or realize it, and war. Mr. Branel, under the countonance of the Duke so becoming trite, not only in the sense of being often sending, as a return, the sum of £10, from his congregaof York, invented a mechine for making shore for the repeated, but also in the sense of losing its freshness army by machinery, the value and cheapment of which | and reality; and then even the most large and majeswere fully appreciated, and they were extensively used; the truths become cant. But this is a particular spebut, the peace of 1816 lessening the demand, the circ of cant, and a comparatively inoffensive one,

steamboats, and, we believe, introduced the principle cant, is rather a defect and falling short of truth than lain at Geneva, and by the British Consul there, representof the double engine for the purpose. He also in- a superfluity of it. Where a dictum of sentiment has duced the Admiralty to allow him to build a vessel to real large substantial truth in it, it will bear any try the experiment of towing ships out to sea, the pos- amount of repetition-so that it is not brought in itsibility of which was then denied. Many other objects relevantly and out of place; but where there is a weak of great public utility occupied his mind, which in this point in its truthfulness, a partiality, a one-sideduess, line of a long and active life must be exclu- an obliquity of any kind, then repetition tells upon it. ded. The visit of the Emperor Alexander to this That is to say, it is not repetition itself which constienuatry, after the peace, led him to submit to the Em- ; tutes cant, but repetition acting upon some infirmity in peror a plan for making a tunnel under the Neva, the sentiment repeated. To quote a familiar fact where the accumulation of ice, and the suddenness from the department of the palate, the tastes of some with which it breaks up on the termination of the win- particular dishes or fruits will please at the first trial ter, rendered the erection of a bridge, a work of great but a certain peculiarity about them, an obliquity and difficulty. This was the origin of his plan, for a time a digressiveness from the general law of taste which nel under the Thames, which had been twice before characterises them, comes out on thesecond trial, comes attempted without success. In 1824, however, a out stronger on the third, stronger still on the fourth,

Wellington, who took from first to last a deep interest ing. Thus some Asiatic fruits have a perilous sweet-in the work. Many men of science also joined it, ness about them, which is nice at first, though not amongst whom the late Dr. Wollaston was the most unaccompanied with apprehension, and in the course prominent, and whose brother long continued one of of a few mouthfule brings the bold adventurer to the the most active and able promotors of the scheme. The verge of sickness. There is something of the same and for Instribution.

Twenty-four gentlemen were elected Subscribing Memwirk was commenced in 1624. It was stopped more progress observable in moral things, though, of course than once during its progress by the breaking in of a good deal more gradual. Sentiments that start with the river, and more effectually at last by the exhausted a certain weakness and attitude of obliquity to sub-Snanors of the company which never extended beyond stantial truth, are bearable at first from the eliment of i the command of \$180,000. At length, after the out- truth which they contain with their obliquity; but, as pseudon of the work for many years, by a special act | they are repeated, they begin to pall, and, finally, EVERY DESCRIPTION OF BOOK AND JOB WORK

Thus cent, as we examine it, assumes a connexion with sect of party. It is the expression of some faadvanced against the practicability of the work, from vourite view or line of thought which forms or sastains both the lease allevial nature of the soil through which some one-sided and partial system, political or theoit had to be constructed, and the superincumbent flood logical. It has enough truth in it to appear perfect of water, it was finished and opened to the public in truth to the school or clique which nourishes itself too. and it yet line each subsequent insertion.

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Sta lines and under in all first insertion, and lip 1842. In a scientific point of view this work will upon it. It is thus fondled and stroked, and passed ciusal shility, an amount of energy and perseverance becomes, in its passage, more and more confirmed in character. It represents the self-complacency and a fertility of invention and resources under what were deemed insurmountable diffi- self-adulation of parties and cliques, who, without suf- under the under the continued to be self-adulation of parties and cliques, who, without suf- under the under the under the continued to be under the continued to the con

culties, which will always secure to Sir I. Brunel, a ficient largeness of mind to appreciate or see large high place amongst the engineers of this country truth, idolise their own imperfect conceptions which During Lord Melbourne's Administration, Mr. Brunel reflect themselves, and gleat over their own funcied

Sir I. Brunel was a vice-president of the Royal Society, if a cantisontiment, because justice is truth; but " latecorresponding member of the Institute of France, and verty equality, fraterning," is varit, because that is a s sice president of the Institution of Civil Engineers speculiar and party notion of justice taken up, put for-He was also a Chevalier of the Legion of Honour. He ward, and echoed by a particular school of politicons was unaffected, simple in his habits, and benesolent, and philosophers. Thus, in the religious department and as ready to do a kind act as he was to forget an 'repentance is not cart, because it is divine truth; but injury. He died in his 81st year, after a long illness, ; "conversion" in the Wesleyan or popular religious use which first visited him soon after the completion of the of the word, becomes such ; because that is a peculiar Tunnel. The care, anxiety, and constant strain of and one-sided notion of repentance, put forward by a body and mind, brought on a slight attack of paralysis, particular religious use. Thus, generosity and mercy from which he never thoroughly recovered. He leaves are not caut: philanthrophy sometimes is, because a widow, Lady Brunel, one son, the eminent engineer, that is a party word. But, generally, the difference and two daughters, the eldest married to Mr. Hawes. Hes more between the same words, in different senses the Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies, and the and uses, than between different words; for schools youngest to the Rev. Mr. Harrison, the vicar of New and sects naturally take up the recognised words, to give authority to their sentiments, only using them in their own way. Thus, charity, in the religious use of the word, is not cant; in the liberal and latitudinarian use of it, it is, because it then expresses a particular party's and school's view of charity. Thus peace in the mouth of a practical statement is not cant, for peace is undoubtedly an advantage; in the mouth of the Peace Congress it is, because it is associated with a certain perfectionist view of the progress of society which is the mark of a party. But it would be endless to multiply instances.

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

ENGLAND.

SOCIETY FOR PROMOTING CHRISTIAN KNOWLEDGE. 67. Lincoln's Inn Fields Dec. 1849.

(Continued from our last.) The Standing Committee gave notice of their intention to propose on Tuesday, the 8th of January, 1850, that the sum of time Thousand Five Hundred pounds be granted, by way of addition to the furmer vote of £500, towards tollege in British Guians.

The Secretaries reported that the rules and statutes of

Navy, being indebted for his appointment to the blares | the reader the recital of this incredible history, as the colleges assisted by the S-ciety of grants, and the sub-chal do Casiries, then the Minister of Marine. On annuls of superstition are at once painful and dull to ject of the conveyance of the projectly, would receive the observation his captain by producing a un calightened mind, but it was something new to careful consideration of the Standing Committee. The Secretaries laid before the Society an amended copy of the "Statutes of the Missionary Institution at Hong Kong, to be called and known as St. Paul's College." Since the General Meeting in October, certain

corrections and improvements have been made in these rules, with the assection of his Grace the President, of the Lord Bishop of Landon, and the Bishop of Victoria. The Lord Bishop of Sydney, in a letter dated Sydney, 14th Aug., 1842, acknowledged the Society's grant of Linds, towards completing churches in his doorse. His Lordship stated that the clergy in the remote districts are much in want of parochial lending libraries, for the ben-

the Bishop; and that he be informed of the willingness of

the Society to send further supplies, should be write to request some addition to the grant.

A letter was received from the Lord Bishop of Adelande, dated Kennington, South Australia, July 30th 1849.

Saying, that on the previous Saturday, the Governor had OFFICE NEW MARKET BUILDINGS ntered into contract for the building of the Collegiate entered into contract for the building of the Collegiate Institution, to the amount of Adoou, of which, with the Society's grant of Adonu, the sum of Adonu, has been raised. The Bishop said, "It was nearly the unanimous feeling, that as the school is working so well, we may hope the remainder will be subscribed as the building approaches completion. The contractor requires two years for the purpose. It will be in the Elizabethan style and in appearance like one of the smaller college elevations in theford; with gateway tower, and 140 feet front-age toward the Park Lands. It is to be built of freestone a beautiful quarry about twelve miles from Adelaule sup-plying the material, which is now being used in the mul-

none and dreanings of the new post-cases, His Lordship stated the manner in which he had dis-posed of the grant of £500, placed at his disposal for general purposes, and gave an interesting account of the state and prospects of his discess.

The Lord Rishop of Montreal, in a letter dated Quebec

ther, 27th, 1849, stating the wants of the church at Poute Levi, in the mission of the Rev Mr. Torrance, and requesting further aid. The sum of 220, was voted in addition to the grant

made last year.

His Lordship enclosed a letter of acknowledgment from Mr W. F. Grasett, of Montreal, for the grant of books lately made by the Board.

of June last. This is the first occasion on which the Binhop has circumnavigated the island in one visitation and, though the distance is not quite so great as that of last year, the places visited are more numerous, and the circumstances, it is believed, of not less interest and im-

The Secretaries reported that Mr. Chas. J. Gillett had Thus, the first idea which the term cant summons been appointed, on Bishop Coloridge's recommendation, up before us is that of triteness. What! that old one of the Society's theological students in St Augustine's

College, Canterbury.

Letters were read from the Rev. E Winder and the Rev. G. H. Fagan, in behalf of the Protestant Episcopal burch of St. Mark. Alexandria, towards the erection of of the discres, in order that it may be consecrated according to the forms of the Church of England.

ing Committee, on their being satisfied that the work will

A letter was received from the Rev. James Mondy, Colonial Chaptain, Falkland Islands, acknowledging, with thanks, the Society's grant of twenty pounds' worth of books for the use of the schools and library there, and

Mr. Mondy inclosed also copies of letters which he had received from the descendants of the mutineers of the "Bounty," at Pitcairn's Island. "If the venerable Societs," said he, " would wish to have the originals, I shall be most happy to send them home. Parties at home might take an interest in the hand-writing of men like

Adams," Young," and "Quintal," Sc."

A memorial, aigned by the Rev. R. O'M. Deane, Chapting the want of an English Church at that place, and giving an account of the efforts which had been made to supply the want, was laid before the Meeting. The case having been recommended by the Lord Bishop of Winchester, and sanctioned by the Lord Bishop of London, the sum of £100, was voted towards the building of a

It was agreed, on the application of the Incumbent and Congregation of Woodhead Pyvic, in the discrete of Aberdeen, recommended by the Right Rev. Bishop Skin-ner, that the sum of £30, be granted towards the erection of a new church in place of the old building which is in a

state of decay.

It was agreed, on the application of the Rev. E. Blick,
Bector of Rotherhithe, the that sum of £100, be granted out
of the Negus Rotherhithe Fund towards the building of a ew achool room in the Surrey Canal district of that parish. Several grants of Books for Emigrants Lending Libraries, Schools, and other purposes, were made, Several letters of acknowledgment were laid before

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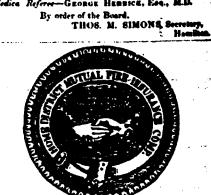
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