Mrs. Moodie, Author of "Roughing it in the Bush." New York, DeWitt & Davenport; Toronto, Thomas Maclear. 1853.

work, politely sent us by the New York Publishers, has been mislaid before we have had an opportunity of reading it. In addition, however, to the high reputation of its author, we can quote testimonies to its character on which we feel we can safely rely. The plot is admirably arranged." The Hamilton Gazette a critical tribunal of the first class, thus notices the

"Any work from the pen of Mrs. Moodie, is certain to command the attention of Canadian read rs. She has been one of the earliest of our literary pioneers, and still ranks. deservingly, in the first class of the authors of British

The volume before us will add to Mrs. Moodie's repuration. Considerable artistic skill is manifested in the credit to the most experienced novel engenderers of our to die for it: is not this enough? Can we have no

The hasty glance we bestowed on the book upon first opening it has left on our minds the impression that the moral of this fiction is sound and edifying, if not decidedly religious; an impression which seems to be confirmed by the circumstance of its being noticed by the Gospel Messenger; for, perhaps, the mere novel is hardly within the province of a re-

TO CORRESPONDENTS. be inserted next week.

MOTICE.

Mr. A. F. PLEES will shortly visit such of the subscribers to this paper as are in arrears for the past volumes.

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THE CHURCH.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, AUG. 18, 1853.

ronto, with the usual testimonials and si quis on phatic language:-

The Echo, in a late issue, brought against the Canadian Churchman and, consequently, against our predecessor in the editorial chair, a serious charge of whom the attempt has been made to fix this very sisting to plunder the Protestant bodies of their comparatively trifling endowments. We confess, from the honourable sentiments enunciated on this subject materials against this the honourable sentiments enunciated on this subject. unmerited reflexion on the sincerity of his adherence by Colonel Tache, Mr. Cauchon, and other leading Imperial Legislation was necessary, and that the laity to the unadulterated Gospel of Christ as embodied and expounded in the Creeds and Formularies of our Church. He, therefore, calls upon us very earnestly, through the medium of the Hamilton Gazette to detect the design of the transfer of t

teemed friend, who now, with so much ability occupies the editorial chair of the Church, whether he can remain silent when a falsehood so wanten and malignant is publicly enunciated? The gentleman in question requires not to be told that no charge of doctrinal error, was ever brought against the Canadian Churchman by any parties whose appliance he respected, or in conjunction with whose opinions he respected, or in conjunction with whom he could act as an ecclesiastical journalist. I call ppon my brother to state boldly, what he knows to be

Whilst we very much regret the extreme asperity of the expression "wanton and malignant falsehood,"

Let us take a dispassionate view of their position.

They hold an immense amount of Church property

They hold an immense

Without professing to have read every word in the editorial department of the Canadian Churchman, when have read enough to ascertain the ex-editor's sentiments, not only in regard to the doctrines of the Church's generally, but on several of her distinctive they must remember that while they are actually Contact and the power to the Sunday of regulations which might alter the majority is on their side, and of course they would be perfectly safe if they could always rely positively on things continuing as at present. But they must remember that while they are actually Contact and the local not the Imperial Legislatures. The present at the weight of Derby, upon the Bishops of Quebec, St. Andrew's in

ex-Editor of the Canadian Churchman, not only in French. his editorial capacity-in which it was, at one time, MARK HURDLESTONE; OR THE Two BROTHERS. By our privilege to act as his colleague; but as a gifted rom his.

We insert the communication of "A Friend of Truth," without professing to identify ourselves with his warlike attitude; but mainly for the purpose of ciroborating our own expressions in exculpation of Gospel Messenger describes it as "a book of thrilling felt it a matter of duty to write. Our correspondent correctly represents the feeling of the "Committee,"

> Against the ecclesiastical bue-and-cry system we will never cease to resolutely raise our voice.

If we have reason to believe that a man is honest and ue in the main; that his heart is, every pulse of it, with the Church; that he desires nothing better than to live their "peculiar privileges." There is a party there construction of the story, and the filling up would do and to die in the fold of the Church; aye, and if need be which is gaining ground daily, - a party possessed of we may only add that the volume is got up in an exwilling to tolerate, for an instant, the bias of his judg. from the Giobe is strictly correct:ment, the leaning and the predilection of his taste, in minor particulars? Does it not satisfy us that he should deserve the name of faithful Churchman? And must he be, to exactly square with our views, high Churchman of this moment in favour of this movement—and five men low Churchman, Puseyite or Evangelical?

Can it be clearly proved against any man, Clergyman or Layman, that he is an unfaithful Churchman? Then, for his own and for the Church's good, let his fault be visited in the proper way. We give not our voice for screening the guilty. But, in the meantime, we are at a fear-that, in cases of cruel unfairness without numberthey will fix the stigma of hollow-heartedness on the names; but let us take care that popular clamour be not it, too." permitted, in the blindness of its wanton vehemence, to innocent person should suffer in this way, is cause for deep regret; and many, we are persuaded, have so suffered. Many a man, we feel sure, who knew and thought nothing of the meeting-house, except to deplore its errors and to contend, it may have been, with fidelity quiet and ugob served, against those errors, has been charged with fraternizing with dissent, because some peculiarity seemed to means, on the other hand, of convicting many another with Rome have been trumpeted abroad; whilst all the is pure, Scriptural and true.

The Montreal True Witness is a Roman Catholic liberty of conscience."

"We lead in the Toronto Daily Leader that, at the woodstock dinner, Mr. Hincks, in his own name, and that of his colleagues, made declaration of the intention of the himstry with respect to the 'Clergy Reserves." Mr. Diumnond also confirmed what Mr. Hincks said, and avoved that 'Scularization' was determined upon—that the Ministry, both of Upper and Lower Canada, were agreed upon this point—and that all insinuations to the contary were false. We must contess that we much regret to hear this; and trust that the motion for secularization may be stoully opposed by the Catholic members of the Legislature. The cry for secularization, it should be remembered, originated, not with the Catholic, but with the clauses of this Bill, which is now in substance Now this is the view which we should think the agreed ments, as we understand, having been made.

if their moral perception became obtuse, as to the compiled by our contemporary of the Patriot .:-

Truth," that the idea of such a thing cannot be enter- by the frail tenure of a majority in the Canadian Par-Truth," that the idea of such a thing cannot be entertained for a moment, we feel that, thus called upon, we are bound to declare what we believe to be the true state of the case.

Without professing to have read every word in the Without professing to have read every word in the property is at the mercy of a majori y. At present was that in endeavoring to preserve these rights they have

This is a book for which the peculiar interest at- with the standards of our Church. As to the general Now these levellers have nothing to recommend taching to it will no doubt ensure a wide circulation. expression of disapprobation elicited some time ago them to their constituencies, if they cannot get up There are very many, it is true, who as firmly if not by the appearance, amongst the selections, of an ob- some political cry. King's College was the favourso wrathfully, opposed to Romish superstitions and jectionable publication by the Rev. J. M. Neale, on ite war-whoop a few years since, until that Institucorruptions as Gavazzi, are not satisfied with the the subject, "The Bible, and the Bible only, the tion was slandered into ruins,-then followed the man or his style of lecturing, whilst they are fully religion of Protestants,"-a publication which we Clergy Reserves, and when they are secularized, we impressed with dread and detestation of all the out- notice now because it would probably be alleged as should like to know, what more popular cry could be rage inflicted by Rome upon Gospel truth and its evidence by the Echo-the insertion of that article found than one against Romish Institutions? Yes, faithful professors. Still, whether admiration of the was, though late, accompanied with an editorial the whole country would ring with the preparations man and his peculiar oratory be qualified or unquali- caveat, and was explained by the editor in a man- for aggressions against Rome. On every side we fied, we doubt not that large numbers will be glad to ner which proved, in the judgment of all who heard should hear of the positive necessity that existed, possess the remarkable work before us. Gavazzi's the explanation, that no conclusions could be justly for extending to the Eastern part of the United Prolife resembles a romance,—passages of it rising to drawn from it unfavorable to his religious views.— vince, the blessings of voluntaryism, and universal did not compel the Church so to meet; righ tragic interest. The Lectures seem to have The article, in short, was inserted without his know-civil and religious freedom from the "chains of in the United States, and worked well, producing uniform."

Lectures seem to have The article, in short, was inserted without his know-civil and religious freedom from the "chains of in the United States, and worked well, producing uniform." priestly despotism." Indeed, already this cry has mity and harmony.

Clauses 1 to 4 were agreed to, Lord Monteagle objected The publication on the whole may be regarded as a For several years we have known our brother, the been got up, even by some of the pseudo allies of the

And the members of the plundered denominations, preacher of the gospel of Christ, and never, from any body of Canada West to Parliament, and who, we ips, have we heard evangelical truth more purely, believe will send a much larger proportion to the By some unfortunate mischance our copy of this more fully, and more eloquently proclaimed than next House of Assembly, not with standing the Representatior. Bill-a party which contains in its ranks three-fourthn of the wealth, talent, and respectability of this Province. Will they do battle for Rome? We trew not! As a matter of principle, they will do all that lies in their power to reduce her to the same dead level of voluntaryism to which she has reduced them. And the British party of Canada East, will them. And the British party of Canada East, will the addition of the words, "or which shall effect the roy." who, we are fully aware, did not think of attaching to they aid Rome in her hour of trial? We trow not. he ex-Editor of the Canadian Churchman any thing duty to force the voluntary principle upon all denom-Some will oppose her, from the belief that it is their inations. Others, because Rome has forced it upon

And be it remembered that French Roman Catholies themselves are not unanimous in appreciating

"It is not true that no complaints have been heard from Lower Canada Roman Catholics against the tithe nd again have societies and public meeting, declared for bers of Parliament at least will vote for it. If they vote a they speak. It is a great mistake to fancy that there is no he remedy, and who would gladly overturn the whol system at a blow. Not that they wish to leave the com-munion of the Papal Church—but they understand perloss to conceive how the rash and promiscuous andying feetly, the dire tyranny of the system, and long to see it The documents sent us by the Rev. F. D. Fauquier shall about of party names can benefit the cause of Christianity. shorn of its perilous power. They would about the transfer of the cause of Christianity. We fear-and we have no hesitation in expressing the Feudal Tenure, abolish the dime, abolish the compulsory assessments for Church purposes; they would protect the property of the children, from the machinations of the J. G. C., Toronto; N. F. M., Honesdale, U. S.; J. D. C., Grafton; Mr. P. Miramichi, N. B.; W. P. T., Fitzroy Harbour; C. Y. Lansdowne; W. McM. Dundus for faithful and the true. Again, we say, let treachery to our self and E. S.; J. G., Bell's Corners, for self and Mrs. W.; J. P., Miramichi, N. B.; J. C., Leeds, for self and A. C.; deserves; and this may be very effectually done without the death-bed of the parent, and for bid the accumulation of real estate, in clerical hands; they would take function of the parent, and for bid the accumulation of real estate, in clerical hands; they would take for the parent, and for bid the accumulation of real estate, in clerical hands; they would take for the parent, and for bid the accumulation of real estate, in clerical hands; they would take for the parent, and for bid the accumulation of real estate, in clerical hands; they would take for the parent, and for bid the accumulation of real estate, in clerical hands; they would take for the parent, and for bid the accumulation of real estate, in clerical hands; they would take for the parent, and for bid the accumulation of real estate, in clerical hands; they would take for the parent, and for bid the accumulation of real estate, in clerical hands; they would take for the parent, and for bid the accumulation of real estate, in clerical hands; they would take for the parent, and for bid the accumulation of real estate, in clerical hands; they would take for the parent, and for bid the accumulation of real estate, in clerical hands; they would take for the parent, and for bid the accumulation of real estate, in clerical hands; they would take for the parent, and for bid the accumulation of real estate, in clerical hands; they would take for the parent, and for bid the accumulation of real estate, in clerical hands; they would take for the parent, and for bid the accumulation of real estate, and the parent, and for bid the accumulation of real estate, and the parent, and for bid the accumulation of real estate, and the paren J. M., Peterboro; F. L. O., Tecumsch; G. H., Penetanguishene; F. G. Montreal:

deserves; and this may be very effectually done without reason to know that there is a large party in Lower guishene; F. G. Montreal:

the distressing vociferation of party watchwords and party Canada who hold these sentiments—and the Priests know

From the same paper, we copy the following retraduce a single devoted labourer in our Lord's vineyard. markable article, from the Le Moniteur Canadien, through the medium of unmerited designation. That one one of the ablest of the French papers, and exceedingly "progressive," as may be seen from its roluntary principles and its landations of Mr. Brown :-

"Notwithstanding the efforts of the enemies of reform progression is being made. The quasi religious prestige which has been attached to tithes has been done away frighten the people and make them believe that tithe i n movement as we have been in respect to the Seigniman of Romanizing tendencies. Some suitable epithet has ontal Tenure. Superabundance of his life wented us from publishing our plan of abolition. We shall expect the suitable epithet has been at once fastened on him. His alleged sympathies do so at an early day. In the meantime we would direct while, he—the victim of a nickname—searched the annals of the early Church for the very purpose of shewing that Rome has wandered from the early Church as much as she has done from Scripture itself; that she is not a whit more ancient in her adulterations of the Gospel, than she religion by a system of coercive laws, instead of voluntar principle, which always produces corviction and good in-tent. Mr. Brown wishes along with civil liberty, liberty of conscience, which is the highest degree of civilization. It is on that account that he has been called a fanatic, as is THE FRENCH AND THE RESERVE QUESTION our Legislators of Lower Canada were not the fam who are always wishing to lay sacrilegious hands upon

dination in St. James's Cathedra, on Sunday, the statement made at the Berlin dinner by the Min- "brawlers," will not merely fail in binding this latter the second day of October next Candidates isters with respect to the secularization of the Clergy party to them as allies, but will excite a bitter deterfor Holy Orders, whether of Priest or Deacon, Reserves, this journal uses the following very emmined enmity in the former, who have heretoford never been disposed to deprive them of a single acre.

Now this is the view which we should think the lictates of expediency would suggest to the month. dictates of expediency would suggest to the members We are glad to avail ourselves, literally weary as our of the Roman Catholic Church in Canada East, even hand is with writing, of the extract of the debate,

clare what we believe to be the true state of the case.

"Permit me (he writes) through you to ask my estemed friend, who now, with so much ability occupies the editorial chair of the Church, whether he can remain on my brother to state boldly, what he knows to be fact, that the doctrines illustrated and defended in Churchman, were precisely those held by the Church m its commencement; and that the same doctrines are described in the Upper Canada levellar.

FATHER GAVAZZI'S LILE AND LECTURES. De Witt & have never met with anything enunciating or imply- prese ving things as they are, their unnatural associ- the present state of things in the Colonies. The great meet, in an English paper, with an article headed, were most ready gratefully to acknowledge the z alk of the Clergy in the Colonies were not beiney received a certain stipend so long as they be at any time. The Bill provided that the Synod shou have authority to make rules for the regulation of sus sower on the part of the Bishops The Lord Chancello aid that to remove any doubt on the subject, he show. hen the third clause came up, propose to add the words, or to deprive him of any civil rights to which he may by

On clause, I being proposed, the Earl of Hurrowby ob ected to the powers conferred upon the Bishops in Canado o convene meetings at the seat of the Metropolitan D. ese, as this might be very inconvenient to the Clergy, an ocese. The Bishop of Oxford said that this clause had

faith, and proposed to insert certain words to prohibit discussions on such subjects. The Archbishop of Canterbury as willing to insert a clause prohibiting the passing of ny resolution by the Colonial Synods, affecting the sta ards of faith and doctrine, or at variance with the Book of mmon Prayer. The Duke of Newcastle was astonished at any one should attempt to prevent discussion-who vas aimed at, was to prevent the Colonial assemblies dea ng with matters of doctrine or altering the standards of aith. The Duke of Newcastle said, it was impossible to pose that assemblies in the Colonies would have th upremacy of the Crown of England.' This led to a d ssion as to whether the Royal supremacy was not bette tarded by other statutes, which was finally referred t e Lord Chancellor, who promised to look into the matt he other clauses were then agreed to, and the Bill was eported with amendments."

A. T'S ARTICLES ON THE COMMON-SCHOOL

It affords us very great gratification to give insertion very strongly developed "reform principles." We to the following letter from the Secretary of the undertaking every success.

(To the Editor of "The Church") REVEREND SIR.—When those excellent and undeniable arguments in favour of Christian Education appeared in the Canadian Churchman over the signature of A. T.? many expressed a hope that they would be pub ished in pamphlet form and be more widely circulated. The letters ippea ed subsequently, with very important additions. he New York Churchman. I have prevailed upon the

writer to send me his manuscript, as I am persuaded that there are many churchmen, both lay and clerical, not only in Canada but in the United States, who will gladly assist disseminating such sound principles. The Lord Bisho f the Diocese, and many others, have promised to subscrib herally towards this publication. The rate at which our ablisher can afford to print them, per bundred, will be advertised in your next issue, and all interested in the sub-ect are hereby requested to send their contributions gether with a statement of the number of copies the lesire to have forwarded to them to the Secretary of the Church Society, within one mouth from this date.

I am, dear Sir,

T. S. KENNEDY.

THE "GLOBE."

ready made to suit him, has a singular faculty, to use receives the extra visit of the Clergyman) if only one gination for them." In the last number of his paper, he says, " Even the Bishop of Montreal announced in the Bible in any shape from the school. England the other day that he would no longer oppose the secularization of the Reserves." This is utterly unmark him a low Churchman, and so low Churchman he was called, which, in public estimation, settled the matter A taste for primitive Christian antiquity has been the letters begging us to put ourselves at the head of the abolitrue. Much as we blame the Bishop of Montreal for that he never uttered such a sentiment as the Globe

> laity and the majority of the Clergy." COLUMBIA COLLEGE.

eld on Wednesday last, when twenty Graduates were limited Bachelors in Arts, and eight Masters in course Platt Strong, Rector of Bytown, Canada West."

Under our Ecclesiastical head, on the first page, it is mentioned that Kingston is one of the new Colonial Bishopries, which efforts are being made to establish name, forgetting that schism is a sin and should be as speedily as possible.

SALT BATHS AT ST. CATHARINES.

We are happy to learn that these excellent baths are now open to the public. It is quite refreshing, uncertain sound, their quasi friends will receive but during the extreme heat of the season, to learn that little benefit from them. As a body of nominal so great a luxury is within three or four hour's jour- Churchmen they have degraded themselves to the ney of the city.

The Rev T. W. ALLEN requests that all letters and papers intended for him may be addressed to Cavanville, and the many self-styled Protestant Churches. Now,

ERRATUM -In the sixth Editorial of our last, in part of the impression, for "hypocritical principles" read "his know that it was not because the Canadian Church-

DIVERS ECCLESIASTICAL TOPICS.

POLYNESIAN MISSION.—Bishop Selwyn has redeemed the Church from the reproach of having left—as June. The cause of its latine arose included in the church mistake made in changing the name from the Church the fact, that the doctrines illustrated and defended in the Churchman, were precisely those held by the Church farm its commencement; and that the same dectrines are advocated by the sheet, which, under his excellant anspices has resumed its original shape and title."

Whilst we very much repret the extreme asperity of Whilst we very much repret the extreme asperity of the Church in the Church in the Church are independent in the Church are advocated by the sheet, which, under his excellant acceptance of the Upper Canada levellers. Certainly they labor on the Atlantic, on both which is required, in order to the Upper Canada levellers. Certainly they labor on the Atlantic, on both which is to them to decide what step would be best to take their own laws, it was much better to leave to the maintain its consistency and character, unless he cases. The Bishop of Salisbury said the Bill was permissive not compulsory. It would remove the disabilities which appear therein, to which of course, to a certaken the opportunity of paying some burried visits to a

weighed, and ran out of the roads, admiring, as we passed, and waving our ad eus to the Undine, the commanding steering his own little vessel, he stood surrounded by the black hears of his disciples."

Bishop Selwyn is a worthy species of the Annual Selwyn in a worth of the Condition of the Annual Meeting of the Charity School in London. Sunday June 5th, was species of the Annual Selwyn in a worth of the Charity School in London. Sunday June 5th, was species of the Annual Selwyn in a worth of the Charity School in London. Sunday June 5th, was species of the Annual Meeting of the Charity School in London. Sunday June 5th, was species of the Annual Meeting of the Charity School in London. Sunday June 5th, was species of the Annual Meeting of the Charity School in London. Sunday June 5th, was species of the Annual Meeting of the Charity School in London. Sunday June 5th, was species of the Annual Meeting of the Charity School in London. Sunday June 5th, was species of

"Party strife in New Zealand." "What!" we were ready to exclaim with anguish, "is it credible department. Why has not the Echo been how

been some months in England studying and sight-seeing under the auspices of the Church Missionary Society. He there informed them, in the presence of the Archdeacon, that, before he left London, the Secretary of the Church Missionary Society had had a long conversation with him, and had specially warned him "that the Society could no longer place any trust in the Archdeacon, inasmuch as he had gone over to the side of Bishop Con, inasmuch as he had gone over to the side of Bishop Con, inasmuch as he had gone over to the side of Bishop Con, inasmuch as he had gone over to the side of Bishop Con, inasmuch as he had gone over to the side of Bishop Con, inasmuch as he had gone over to the side of Bishop Con, in a supplier of the side of Bishop Con, in a supplier over the side of Bishop Con, in a supplier of the side of Bishop Con, in a supplier over the side over the side over the side ov Selwyn, who was a wrong [bad] Bishop and a Puseyite.

The Secretary of the Church Missionary Society, we are right glad to be informed, has expressly contradicted the statement made by the New Zealand chief; but only so far as he himself is concerned. Whilst he emphatically exculpates himself, he has no means unnappily of shewing that this flame of That the Church Missionary Society, as a body, are responsible for the rash and wicked throwing of this firebrand into Bishop Selwyn's diocese, is asserted by the Guardian's correspondent, but is by no means proven (as we trust it cannot be proven) to a demonstration; we were going to say, "proven to our satisfaction;" but the proof of it would give us extreme lissatisfaction. Still, it appears too certain that mischief has been done by some one or other who has no reason to be proud of his work; and who, we will venture to say, knows more of the popular religionism of which London contains its full share, than he cares or understands about planting the Church in the isles of the Pacific.

IRISH NATIONAL SCHOOLS .- The Romanists are gradually carrying everything before them; so that the grand Government plan of general secular and eligious education is turning out to be just Romish education with a sort of fashionable name.

"The educational 'crisis' has been completed by the consignment of Archbishop Whately's books to the Index Expu gatorius. This, the first step, was taken at the meeting of the board on the 8th ult; and it further appears that upon that occasion a resolution ' was fathered, either upon the treachery or weakness of Baron Greene, by which the 'Scriptural extracts' are practically placed in the same category.' They have been, according to the Evening Mail, 'probibited during school hours, if a single child should object to their use; and. o show how admirably the machine works, a simulta neous objection was formally made to them in all the Dublin schools directly after the resolution was passed."

As the system is worked at present the Scripture Lessons can be excluded from the public instruction The Editor of the Globe, when unable to find facts and confined to the private class (the class which therefore, so disposed, can ensure the exclusion of

Correspondence.

To the Editor of "The Church."

ton movement as we have been in respect to the Seignionial Tenure. Superabandance of matter has hitherto prevented us from publishing our plan of abolition. We shall do so at an early day. In the meanting, we would direct Bishop Mountain are too high in their views to join with the voluntaries, but the laity and the majority of the Clergy have no such scruples." This, we have no the Clergy have no such scruples." This, we have no editor of the Port Hope Echo would never wilfally sold by hawkers for five or six dollars each. They are not all of the same edition, some being published in 1851, others in 1853, and one in 1853. editor of the Port Hope Echo would never wilfully give publicity to a standerous assertion. Much as I deplore his defection from the ranks of sound Churchmen. I will answer for him, that he will never set men, I will answer for him, that he will never set One found on Sunday last, of the edition 1853, I down aught in malice, but that his errors are those of judgment and not of the heart. He has unformal to a property of the latter of the heart. He has unformative the property of the heart of judgment and not of the heart. He has unformative the property of the heart of the hea tunately allied himself to, and permitted himself to singular feature in the affair is, that they were not The Lord Bishop of Toronto will hold an Orination in St. James's Cathedra, on Sunday.

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Though glorying in ceived their answer, but it supplied me with no in-Cephas of their own school. Though glorying in the Rev Thomas F. Davis, Bishop-elect of the Diocese of South Carolina, the Hon. and very Rev. Henry D. Erstine, M.A., Dean of Ripon, England, and the Rev. Samuel virtually anti-Protestant, for they forsake the ground of our reformers, that the Church is Protestant because Catholic, and therefore protesting against Roman innovations. They make common cause with all those who call themselves by the sam reproved by the faithful messenger, whether be clothed in a soutan or a Genevan cloak. this course, doubtless, the party are so far benefitted that many dissenters, calling themselves Protestant, gratified to find themselves in such respectab company, support their organs; but whilst these organs withhold the whole truth and give such ar position of a sect amongst sects, and agree to merge all differences on particular platforms, thereby cor firming many in the belief that there is no Scriptural 145 Collections amounting to......£185 13 2 ground of difference between the Protestant Church dear sir, I hope that whilst you conduct the Church dear sir, I hope that whilst you conduct the Church paper, it will never emit such uncertain sounds. Be should have been divided, thus: not afraid of the truth, however unpalatable it may man was unsound in its editorial department that that publication lost the confidence of Churchmen The ability and the disinterested exertions of the late editor were unanimously acknowledged at a numer-ously attended meeting of the Laity and Clergy last before his time she had, we believe, almost wholly left—the evangelization of the South Sea Islands to Presbyterians, Wesleyans, and Anabaptists. The mistake made in changing the name from the Church to the Canadian Churchman and at the same time lowering the price of the subscription. If a paper is worth reading, it is worth something more is worth reading, it is worth something more than the cost of the mere paper on which it is energy and devotion of that truly primitive prelate are indomitable. He has, again and again, in his vanturous voyages in the little truly primitive prelate are indomitable. 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that even amongst the savages, just converted to the enough to tell the whole truth, and state that it fundamental truths of the gospel, the distinctions, supporters, as I am credibly informed was the fact the badges, and the watchwords of party-refine- were invited to attend a meeting of those who were ments of civilization—have at last found their way !! most anxious to have a respectable Church chronicle We fear there is no good ground for questioning the which should avoid even the appearance of difference of opinion in the body, to obtain which desirable substantial accuracy of the following extract from a letter to the Guardian; it purports to be the testimony of one who heard and saw what he reports.

We deed were its supporters to party feeling, that, the third has been a supported to the party feeling, that, the property of some 6 to 50, they Zealand chief, named Tamihana te Ramperaha, who had pertinaciously adhered to their determination to have every thing conducted according to their pseudochurch notions; but would concede nothing for came back to New Zealand. While in England he had the sake of unity. Yet, from the same number of the Hamilton Gazetle to which I, in the beginning, at the station of his parish (or rather district) priest, the Archdeadon of Kapiti, the most devoted and successful of all the Church Missionary Clergy in the island; and as I can only say that I rejoice to see secular papers clause 5, as it did not prevent discussions on matters of soon as he returned to New Zealand he went up to hold a take a true Christian stand. May the principles of the new organ be steadily maintained; there is quite room enough for it and the established organ, and I trust that they will together succeed in making many converts amongst conservative editors to their own consistent opinions. Of this I am certain that neither one nor the other will ever act so jesuitically as to reconcile it to their consciences to do evil that what they conceive good may come out of it. They, each of them, are substantialities, and have a character to maintain. "An Echo," of course, is not, per se, responsible for its acts; therefore it can publish a gentleman's sermon, and correspondence consequent thereon, for the purpose of making capital thereout, without asking the permission of the writer and those most nearly concerned. For Christianity's factious dissension has not been kindled by some sake eschew such mercenary practices; be bold for one or other, who should have nourished sentiments the truth's sake, "fearing God more than man," and more evangelical in the New Zealander's mind, you will be consulted, not as a faint echo, but as the voice of a certain and faithful guide. I remain, dear, sir, with the sincerest wishes for

remain, dear, sir, want the prosperity of your journal,

A FRIEND OF TRUTH. P. S .- I am sorry to see that the Hort Hope Echo eclines answering certain plain questions put to im by the Hamii'on Gazette on subjects which no Churchman ought to be at a loss for a reply. Does not this show how the wind blows in that quarter?

> LLOYDTOWN PARSONAGE, August 9, 1853. (To the Editor of the Church.)

Str.,—Within the last few weeks a degree of exitement has been created in the neighbourhood of he sixth line, between Caledon and Albion, on acount of a number of Bibles having been discovered n the borders of a swamp about 41 miles from the illage of Newtown Hewitt. The first intimation I received was from one of my Churchwardens after morning prayers, on Sunday, July 31st, alt. On his way to Church a young person gave him a Bible which he had just found in the swamp, and which Bible Mr. L placed in my possession in order if ossible to clear up the mystery which hangs over he affair. Having an appointment at Sandhill on unday evening last, and remaining as usual until Monday morning, I thought it advisable to proceed to the swamp in question in company with Dr. Hen-ry, Mr. R. Hodgins and another individual—all resints of the village of Newtown Hewitt, and see the laces where the Bibles were said to have been ound and also to make enquiries. Instead of the nystery being unfolded it appeared more concealed han ever, although the various reports that are in reulation, rather tend to excite my suspicion, that ome evil deed has been committed by a person or ersons unknown. Before mentioning the particulars is to the discovery of the Bib es in question, I would neution that the swamp covers from forty to fifty Sheridan's expression, of "drawing upon his ima- parent choose to object. One Romanist parent, in Albion. A long crossway passes through it, while icres of land, part of which is in Caledon and part stream of water-one of the tributaries of the Humber-flows from Caledon into Albion. At this stream sometime in June, a person stopped to drink and while stooping down, he discovered a quarto family Bible; taking it home, and talking as to how and where he found it, the curiosity of the children was excited, and child-like supposing that as their father had found one, they might find if they sought. They accordingly searched about and after a time succeeded in finding two of the same sort. On Thursday, July 26th, different individuals commenced Bible hunting, as they termed it, and amongst them found will never abandon the Reserves. Dr. Bethune and Churchman, in which he calls upon you to give an found, making altogether sixteen quarto family Bibles

fermation likely to unravel the mystery.

The publication of this communication may per-I remain, Mr. Editor,

your obdt. servant,
H. B. O.

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to have Captain Erskine's sketch before our eyes in an engraving, such as those which the *Illustrated London News* gives us:

"Having completed the number of his scholars (as many, indeed, as his vessel could conveniently accommedate) he returned to Auckland. At 5 P. M. we weighed, and ran out of the roads, admiring, as we massed.

"Having to be the the should vastly like which appear therein, to which, of course, to a certain extent, he must give insertion, to avoid the appearance of partizanship. The editor of the Canadam Churchman could not be considered responsible for any thing but his own editorials, as, from the force of circumstances, many selections from other papers were made without his concurrence. Living at a distance from town, and only coming in once of course, to a certaken the opportunity of paying some burried visits to a dewn the opportunity of paying some burried visits to a few private families. He spent Whit Sunday at Fulbecks in Lincolnshire, and Trinity Sunday at Horton, in North-force of circumstances, many selections from other papers were made without his concurrence. Living at a distance from town, and only coming in once of circumstances, many selections from other papers were made without his concurrence. Living at a distance from town, and only coming in once of circumstances, many selections from other papers were made without his concurrence. Living at a distance from town, and only coming in once of circumstances, many selections from other papers were made without his concurrence. Living at a distance from town, and only coming in once of circumstances, many selections from other papers.

doctrines; and we can conscientiously state that we servatives, having a thousand weighty reasons for provided for the making of regulations which might alter. How great, then, were our grief and amazement to whom were entrusted the resuscitation of the Church of Derby, upon the Bishops of Quebec, St. Andrew's in

Parts Pher