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Poetry.

FINE CLOTHES. (From Keeble's Lyra Innocentium.)

"And a very great multitude spread their garments in the way; others cut down branches, from the trees, and strewed them in the way."

Look westward, pensive little one, How the bright hues together run, Around where late waning sun Sank in his evening cloud. Or eastward turn thee, and admire How linger yet the showers of fire, Deep in each fold, high on each spire

Of yonder mountain proud. Thou seest it not; an envious screen A fluttering leaflet, hangs between Thee and that fair mysterious scene, A veil too near thine eye. One finger's breadth at hand would mar

A world of light in Heaven afar,

A mote eclipse a glorious star, An eyelid hide the sky. And while to clear the view we stay, And while to clear the view we stay,
Lo! the bright hour has passed away;
A twilight haze, all dim and grey,
Hath quench'd the living gleam.
Remember this, thou little child In hours of Prayer, when fancies wild Betwixt thee and thy Saviour mild

Come floating on life's stream. O shame, O grief, when earth's rude toys, An opening door, a breath, a noise, Drive from the heart th' eternal joys, Displace the Lord of Love! For half a prayer perchance on high We soar, and heaven seems bright and nigh, But ah! too soon frail heart and eye

Sink down and earthward rove. The Sunday garment glittering gay
The Sunday heart will steal away.
Then haste thee, ere the fond glance stray, Thy precious robes unfold,
And cast before thy Saviour's feet; Him spare not with thy best to greet, Nor dread the dust of Sion's street,

'Tis jewels all and gold. His very shrines, this week of woe, Will doff their rich attire, and show As mourners; fear we then to go In glad and festal guise. Yea, when the funeral days are o'er, And altars shine in gold once more, I bid thee lavish ail thy store In fearless sacrifice.

The gorgeous hues by sinners worn. Our pride and our good Angel's scorn,-His pavement let them now adorn, Or with his daylight blend, His palace court bath order blest, When from His Throne of earthly rest In glory beams th' immertal Guest, We to the dust descend.

> THE PARISH. (From The Surplice.)

none is greater than that of adapting the truths he capable of attaching any ideas at all to his words. It

we say to them in our own parishes?

and suggest much that has not been said. The occurrences it narrates, took place in this said quiet lit- knows or may know the truth of every thing here

About 10 o'clock one fine morning, a labourer's wife made her way to the Curate's kitchen. She wanted him to hasten to the house of a labourer who lived near her. She said he was dangerously ill; and, in answer to the Curate's inquiries, informed him that he had been ill several days, had been deliri-

haps, to thoughts of Him who is ever near

To snothe and save To lay us gently in the grave, To close the weary eye, and hush the parting breath?" let those judge who have tried. The attempt was have not, as Christian teachers, endeavoured to repered, "let your thoughts join them, and say Amen." monished to pray as he could, in his thoughts; to from their religious duty to Him. ask for "true repentance and the pardon of his sins," in the name and for the sake of Jesus Christ. To phetical character, in an age which, from its corrupthose exhortations, as to several preceding, when re- tions in doctrine and practice, imperatively required quested to join us in prayer, he replied, "I never did this office of Christian zeal, courage, piety and chano such a thing, but I'll try." By this time he began to wander in his talk, and the Curate, thinking it bet- in France has not been true to the solemn comm ter that he should rest for a time took his leave, which she has received as a Church, to be a light in promising to return in the afternoon. He did so, and Of all the difficulties of a Parish Priest, perhaps the afflicted man became more attentive, attentive a sponses. But his time was very short. The day That Charte proclaims the miserable and deistical plain, so far as the structure of the primitive church has to convey, to the various capacities and prejudices following he sunk fast, and wandered still more.— principle of the equality of all religions; and yet they of his charge. Some appear to view them from a totally different point from his; others seem quite intill, as day returned to the earth he had gazed upon seem to have no feeling of patriotic sorrow and pity so many years, his eyes closed, and his soul fled, we for their Country, stultified by an arrogant philosophy, is the same in private conversation: he sees they do not understand him; the conversation: he sees they do not understand him; the conversation is the same in private conversation: he sees they do hope to the society of the thief whose dying prayer and enslaved by a licentious liberty; and instead of conclosed by a well to intimate the separation of the not understand him; the countenance is vacant; their replies, when they do reply are so wild are the society of the thief whose dying prayer and enslaved by a licentious liberty; and instead of labouring to reform what is amiss, and to purify what Church from the world. Within this, but still withreplies, when they do reply, are so wide, so out of all bounds, that he feels humilisted and downward and south sacraments, without the usual time and aids for is corrupt in the national mind, they appear to be in bounds, that he feels bumiliated and depressed; and "dressing the soul," yet, on the wings of one last ear- love with the delusions of their country; they fight

statements, let him enter into conversation—not with any of the harvers on about "decrees"—about "the present? Sermons about "decrees"—about "the harvers on about the harvers of the harvers of the harvers on about the harvers of any of the hangers-on about the clergy, as is too freelection of grace!"—about "justification by faith" and every one else has overlooked in religious matters.

There are thousands of such. I say let him begin to serious question. Could the people have fallen into talk, not to, but with one of these—not talk religiously, after the ordinary fashion, for then he will not be answered, or, if he is, it will be any that liberty to all! But they have never maintained that liberty to all l answered, or, if he is, it will be an attempt to talk in by the rulers of State and Church? If there had his way—it will be all assumed; but let him speak been more teaching and praying, and less preaching? to him in his own ordinary style of talking. I know And have we not been "aiming at high things," in deavour. You will find him a man; nay, he is a and disputing and wrangling about abstruse and diffi-Christian—and this is the most perplexing, the most cult points, while the people have been "perishing for tiquity was ignorant—a Christian knowing nothing the beginning—to lay the foundation—to teach those whatever of Christianity. We are shocked at the who ought from childhood to have known it, "the idea of baptising heathens in the East; but what shall doctrine of baptisms and laying on of hands, and of repentance from dead works," and, in short, every We are now, of course, speaking of the poor; and thing which a Christian ought to know and believe to such poor as have been what is called neglected— One is afraid to look at it. These souls have been though, as the word is very often used, it means ne- solemnly placed under the care of men who have been glect of a very different kind. Lest, however, any warned that they must give account of them; and one should imagine the poor here alluded to, are only many of them at the time, were old, and dying, ignoto be found in low districts, crowded with the most rant and unprepared. And they are always busy. abandoned characters, in some large town: or in some If the clergyman is to see them, he must follow them wild dell, remote from the neighbourhood of churches, and even from the sound of their bells: lest any one should thus imagine, be it below the sound of their masters, which would soon be comshould thus imagine, be it known, that we are now plained of; or he must catch him when the labour of speaking from actual knowledge of an agricultural the day is over, and they are at "supper" wearied parish, where there is now a resident curate, where and out of heart; or he must try to draw them to the population is not large, where the services are Church once on the Sunday—they cannot many of regularly celebrated, and where the children are new them come twice, for in the morning they are busy taught. It has not always been thus, however, and till Church sides are them come twice, for in the morning they are busy heels and run away from school across the Alps to heel a run away from school across the Alps to heel a run away from school across the Alps to heel a run away from school across the Alps to heel a run away from school across the Alps to heel a run away from school across the Alps to heel a run away from school across the Alps to heel a run away from school across the Alps to heel a run away from school across the Alps to heel a run away from school across the Alps to heel a run away from school across the Alps to heel a run away from school across the Alps to heel a run away from school across the Alps to heel a run away from school across the Alps to heel a run away from school across the Alps to heel a run away from school across the Alps to help the run awa taught. It has not always been thus, however, and it is necessary, perhaps, to state this: still for many it is necessary, perhaps, to state t it is necessary, perhaps, to state this: still for many are ignorant—who want a principle of attraction?— Years it has possessed these priviliges; it is also what And if he succeed, his sermon is for those who know would be generally considered a quiet, orderly, civi- at the very least, the first principles of religion—but lized, nay, we might say, Christian sort of parish; it these do not know them. And as for the prayers may very fairly stand as a specimen of country parish- these men are enclosed in tall boxes, and go to slee during prayers. They cannot all kneel if they would, The following story may illustrate what has been, and "it has never been the custom." What is to be

> CHURCH AND STATE IN FRANCE. (From a " Diary in France," by the Rev. Christopher Wordsworth, D.D.)

Ous at least two or three, and that on that morning the opinion of the Clergy, abandoned religion altoge-strong appearances of retribution in human affairs."

with the State, the Clergy have not always been animated with a right spirit. They have suffered much have not received it in a dignified manner. They made, with what success the "day will declare" At call the State to a sense of its duty to the Church, length the Curate said, "Let us pray," and the atten- nor have they reminded it of its need of a Church as dants knelt down with him. The sick man threw off a National Institution, for the preservation of public the clothes, and made an effort to rise; sunk back, peace. Nor have they discharged their duty to a and looked perplexed, saying, "I cannot kneel." He higher Power by boldly declaring to the State its own it expressed were appropriate: that it was characterprayed, "Remember not Lord our iniquities," but means of securing His favour and protection. They failing, said aloud, "I cannot —I cannot understand seem to have forgotten the precepts of Almighty God —I cannot talk." "Do not talk then," they whisclaim, in season and out of season, to kings and rulers, earthly building is the symbol, and leading them on-He was still, and when the prayer was ended, said disz the great truth of their Christian resposibilities; and tinctly, and with energy, "Amen." To our astonish- they have not imitated the examples of His prophets ment, he marked the close of every prayer as they in the old Testament, calling on princes and people, followed, and exactly where he ought, responded with in their royal capacities and public character to repent a hearty "Amen." The prayers ended, he was ad- and to amend their ways, whenever they have swerved

The Clergy of France has not discharged this prority, at the hands of the National Church. The Church the house, a city on a hill. Instead of regarding the the afflicted man became more attentive, more Chris- Divine Word as her only rule, she has treated the rereceive the Charte, as their own watchword. They yet he has no other words: theology has supplied no others. The words "sinner," and "saviour," for example by the has no other words: theology has supplied no others. The words "sinner," and "saviour," for exsociety of his Lord. May he rest in peace!

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not admit the truth? Have they attempted to inculthat liberty to all! But they have never maintained every creature without perished. The entrance was Eighty Bishops of France had presented themselves into three portions, answering to three several divias they have done with the other, if they had rested the members of the Church shall be distinguished. stead of being martyrs to the Charte.

the part of spoilt children at school, who, when chas- tians. of the ill treatment his children have received, and fractory than they were before, and send them back to school to plague their master, King Louis Philippe, out of his life by new and ingenious arts of Ultramon-

EXAMPLES OF MORAL RETRIBUTION AFFORDED IN THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR. (From Alison's History of Europe.)

The French Legislature and Government have, in fanaticism: yet I must admit that there are often the medical attendant had expressed a fear that he ther; and the idea of endeavouring to infuse a Chris- Had he lived to the present times, and witnessed the could not survive the day. This was discouraging tian spirit into them through the Church, was one extraordinary confirmation of this truth which the reenough, for the man was not a communicant, and had which they cannot be induced to consider as at all volutionary contest afforded, his innate candour would many years, indeed, he had quite neglected it, but he had, during a few months before his illness, been present on several Sundays. The Curate's heart sunk seem on several Sundays. The Curate's heart sunk seem in the morning Maria and the probably have extorted a still more unqualined testing in the morning may open our hearts to him this time of absence, and the clergy, as far as we have probably have extorted a still more unqualined testing induce them to lend a willing heart seem, and the Catholic laity also, seem, if we may so long-continued and holy labours of the Society; and under them to lend a willing heart seem, and the Catholic laity also, seem, if we may so long-continued and holy labours of the Society; and under them to lend a willing heart seem, and the Catholic laity also, seem, if we may so long-continued and holy labours of the Society; and under them to lend a willing heart seem and the Divine blessing, induce them to lend a willing heart seem and the Catholic laity also, seem, if we may so long-continued and holy labours of the Society; and under the beard; because it is an indispensable preparation for the Heavening bis love. Do men glory in evalted and a powerful hand to meet demands now increasing indispensable preparation for the Heavening bis love. Do men glory in evalted and a powerful hand to meet demands now increasing indispensable preparation for the Heavening bis love. On the loth of the continued and holy labours of the Society; and the catholic laity also, seem, if we may so long-continued and holy labours of the Society; and the catholic laity also, seem, if we may so long-continued and holy labours of the Society; and the catholic laity also, seem, if we may so long-continued and holy labours of the Society; and the catholic laity also, seem, if we may so long-continued and holy labours of the Society; and the catholic laity also, seem, if we may so long-continued and holy labours of the Society; and holy labours of the Society; and holy labours of the Society; and holy labour and, during a few months before his illness, been preand, during a few months before his illness, been preand, during a few months before his illness, been present on several Sundays. The Curate's heart sunk
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great dear, especially in my side and medical state of repose and felicity, show of reason neglect the dread Lord of the universe; sorry to see you so—but I have come to pray with that the Curé cannot open a school for the poor in his own dejected, was leading back his broken and defeated and under the idea of a state of repose and felicity, show of reason neglect the dread Lord of the universe; "I hope you pray, parish, and cannot instruct a class of more than three host to the Rhine. On the 20th October, 1805, children together in his own house; that what is true

Napoleon, as the brilliant array of Austrian captives

Commexical the charms of his goodness, and the greatness of the charms of his goodness, and the greatness of the charms of his goodness, and the greatness of the charms of his goodness, and the greatness of the charms of his goodness, and the greatness of the charms of his goodness, and the greatness of the charms of his goodness, and the greatness of the charms of his goodness, and the greatness of the charms of his goodness, and the greatness of the charms of his goodness, and the greatness of the charms of his goodness. But you may pray when you cannot talk, God resort and the greaters of the education of the poor is equally applicable to that "But you may pray when you cannot talk, tool regards 'the sighing of a contrite heart,' and 'the desire of them that be sorrowful.'" To this he offered no answer. The Curate then endeavoured to point out answer. The Curate the endeavoured to point out answer. The Curate then endeavoured to point out answer. 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He again from the world, and fit us for His presence. He again gently hinted a question or two as to his thoughts of altogether excluded from University honours and dealtogether excluded fr his former life; for he knew, as did all his neighbors, the tit had been a "godless one" to the least degree of the lamb that was ourselves! If princes admit us to the least degree of the lamb that was procure the transitory lavour of transitory beings like they chant? The praises of "the Lamb that was ourselves! If princes admit us to the least degree of the lamb that was procure the transitory beings like they chant? The praises of "the Lamb that was ourselves! If princes admit us to the least degree of the lamb that was procure the transitory beings like they chant? The praises of "the Lamb that was ourselves! If princes admit us to the least degree of the lamb that was procure the transitory beings like they chant? The praises of "the Lamb that was ourselves! 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(By the Rev. G. A. Poole, A.M.)

While we are proving that ecclesiastical architecture was a language which expressed something, we shall also find that from the very first the things which vating their devotions, and informing their minds: wards to that heavenly Jerusalem, of which the material fabric, is as it were the vestibule. Hence a Christian church always embodied some of the mysteries of the Christian religion, as the mystery of the Trinity; -always shadowed forth some part of the ecclesiastical polity, as the division of the church into perversions of all sectaries.

it was erected so soon as the Christians were at liberty their ecclesiastical edifices, will make this abundantly

In the most ancient churches of which we have any distinct descriptions, there was first of all the entire hope space, the church-yard as we should call it, answering the Church, it was held that this enclosure, separate the Church is built!

They, say, indeed, that they are obliged to use this type and to rest their elvine of the holy speciment. They are obliged to use this type and to rest their elvine of the holy speciment. They are obliged to use this type and to rest their elvine of the holy speciment. They are obliged to use this type and to rest their elvine of the holy speciment. Then they are obliged to use this type and to rest their elvine of the holy speciment. Then they are obliged to use this type and to rest their elvine of the holy speciment. Then they are obliged to use this ing of the holy speciment. Then they are obliged to use this ing of the holy speciment. ample, belong, in their minds, to a class of ideas different from that they are associated with in the minds of a religiously instructed people. The words The whole Theological vocabulary is either not understood at all or misunderstood. If any one doubts these statements, let him arrow on the kind that is most common at statements, let him arrow on the kind that is most common at statements, let him arrow on the kind that is most common at statements, let him arrow on the kind that is most common at statements, let him arrow on the kind that is most common at statements let him arrow on the kind that is most common at statements let him arrow on the kind that is most common at statements let him arrow on the kind that is most common at statements let him arrow on the kind that is most common at statements let him arrow on the kind that is most common at statements let him arrow on the kind that is most common at statements let him arrow on the kind that is most common at statements let him arrow on the kind that is most common at statements let him arrow on the kind that is most common at statements let him arrow on the kind that is most common at statements let him arrow on the kind that is most common at statements let him arrow on the kind that is most common at statements let him arrow on the kind that is most common at statements let him arrow on the kind that is most common at statements let him arrow on the kind that is most common at statements let him arrow on the kind that is most common at th men of low estate," but with some groom or stable-boy; some ordinary labourer, whom his master and every one else has overlooked in religious matters.

There are thousands of such. I say let him begin to talk, not to but with some forms question. Could the people have fallen into the state of generating the Liberty of the serious question. Could the people have fallen into the state of generating the labourer and also from destruction by latter the truth? Have they attempted to incult to the ship\* into which our blessed Lord entered, which was always looked upon as a type of the State its duty to the Church? Their Bishops have published their manifestos, asserting the Liberty of the list duty to the Ark, in which Noah and all who serious question. Could the people have fallen into the state of generating the list and to the ship\* into which our blessed Lord entered, which was always looked upon as a type of the State its duty to the Church? Their Bishops have published their manifestos, asserting the Liberty of the list together), to the Ark, in which Noah and all who serious question. Could the people have fallen into by her, because, for sooth, the Charte of 1830 accords were with him were saved from destruction, while before the public with this assertion in their mouths, sions into which the ecclesiastical polity requires that it is difficult, very difficult, to do this, and that is the reason it is so seldom done; but it is worth the order, if they had rested the members of the Church shall be distinguished.

And have we not been "aiming at high things," in as they have done with the other, if they had rested the members of the Church shall be distinguished.

There was first the narthex or porch, for penitents sermons generally, and forgetting these poor men "of their claims upon the Divine commission given by the divin reason it is so seldom done: but it is worth the enlow estate.' Have not Christians been contending
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the church, "Feed my sheep, feed my lambs; go and teach all nations; if they had ceive the teaching of the Church, and join in a part the highest exercise of his rational nature, the bond own that His command to preach involves an order of her worship, but who were not yet admitted to the and link which connects him with all that is spiritual, awful view of the matter; it is an anomaly of which antiquity was ignorant—a Christian knowing nothing.

Cult points, while the people have been "perishing for lack of knowledge?" And now we have to begin at the transmits him to that exalted scene of eternal, the ware for some reason debarred from the transmits him to that exalted scene of eternal, to teach, and that, being the word of Christ, this order cannot be disobeyed; they would have had a good cause based on a sound foundation; and they would probably, have had the people of France on their side; Christians or they were called; and still forth and the people of France on their side; Christians or they were called; and still forth and the people of France on their side; Christians or they were called; and still forth and the people of France on their side; Christians or they were called; and still forth and the people of France on their side; Christians or they were called; and still forth and the people of France on their side; Christians or they were called; and still forth and the people of France on their side; Christians or they were called; and still forth and the people of France on their side; Christians or they were called; and still forth and the people of France on their side; Christians or they were called; and still forth and the people of France on their side; Christians or they were called; and still forth and the people of France on their side; Christians or they were called; and still forth and the people of France on their side; the church of St. John."

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The time sum of 3000th be sufficient to the sum of 3000t and, if not, they would at least have had the satisfaction of having done their duty to their Country; and ward the sanctuary, the chaucel, as we now speak, it will be evident that what we say has reference to his soul's health. It is a fearful state of things.—

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they would have been confessors of the Church, infrom the rest of the church for the divine service .-Another observation here. Finding the State in Each of these portions of the church was separated a sullen mood, and being in a bad humour themselves; from the other two by a screen, or a veil, to intimate and irritation on the one side naturally producing fresh the reality and importance of the distinction which

The most glorious distinction between the chancel their wayward offspring against the authority which mer, at which the clergy administered. But among excites them to become infinitely more restive and repreached, which he did not ordinarily do in the presence of the bishop, preached from an ambo, or desk in the nave; other places were appointed for the readers and singers.

ways understood, and often referred to, of the unity of the Church of Christ. One altar, one bishop, one church, were correlative terms, and were associated as "I shall not." says Gibbon, "be readily accused of such in the mind of every Christian man.

> THE SABBATH A PREPARATION FOR HEAVEN. (From Seven Sermons on the Lord's Day by Bishop

Wilson, of Calcutta.)

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that is, a worship separate from error, and from the preparatory Sabbaths; they who object, cavil, con- ther, and of the holy Angels. tenn; they who prefer every other employment to -A description of the general plan of a church, as the worship of God; they who complain of weariness and satiety in the service of Christ-have an evidence to follow their own inclinations in the arrangement of in their own breasts of their unfitness for a heavenly world-they are condemned out of their own mouths. The louder they exclaim against our Lord's day and its duties, the more decidedly do they exclude themselves from the Christian character and the Christian At a Special Meeting held on Tuesday, the 21st of July,

Let us, then, awake to the truth of the case. The day of Sabbath, made and constituted for man, is essential to all his moral duties and hopes-it seals his evidence for a heavenly world-it prepares him for its joys and its employments-it forms its harbinger and

Let it finally be again remembered that we disclaim everything harsh, uncommanded, ceremonial—we disclaim the Jewish, and much more the Pharisaical observances—we say with our Saviour, "not man for the set apart for the poor in such manner as the Bishop may deem most expedient."

J. C. Meymot, Esq., pursuant to the notice given by him on the 7th of July, moved as an amendment, "That the sum of 4000l., which has been lately invested in the the Sabbath; "we follow also with delight the change of the day of celebration, authorised by "the Lord of the Sabbath." But all these only leaves the grand, the Sabbath." But all these only leaves the grand, fundamental principle more strong and clear.—"The Sabbath was made for man," to give him repose and religious peace, to give him time for the worship and a-ment, that after the words "the Church of St. John, Newdoration of God on earth; to be the solemn guarantee and type of his last rest; and to prepare and introduce him to the joy and ceaseless adorations of that

THE CHRISTIAN'S HONOURS. (From Dr. Dadd's " Discourses to young men")

The eternal and omnipotent Lord of heaven, whose asperities on the other, the French Clergy have played they signified between the different classes of Christians tions; but graciously to become our father, and to adopt us into his family and love. His only begotten Son will vouchsafe to be our advocate; and as their wayward offspring against the authority which would cure him of his caprices. So the French Clerwould cure him of his caprices. So the French Clergy, when coerced by law,—sometimes very harshly and unjustly, it is true,—immediately take to their and unjustly, it is true,—immediately take to their heels and run away from school across the Alps to were extended on either hand of the bishop, so as to form a semicircle encompassing the altar; and the shall become ministers of protection to the children of who embraces them in his pontifical arms, and by the affectionate reception which he gives to the fugitives, affection and the fugitives affection affection affection and the fugitives affection affection affection affection affection affection affection affection affection affecti to the fulness of joy, where dwells the Father of goodness and of glory, and we shall inherit all those privileges, honours, and blessings, which God hath provided for those who love him.

> never broken in the primitive church, was, that there should be but one altar in each church; a symbol always understood, and often referred to, of the unity bove all greatness, the King of kings, and Lord of lords; "And ye shall be my sons and daughters, saith the Lord God Almighty." Do men glory in the father the Lord God Almighty." Do men glory in the father the Lord God Almighty." vour of their prince, their access to his person, and his readiness to grant their requests?—Behold we have a free access unto God the Father, through our Lord a free access unto God the Father, through our Lord Jesus Christ; Whatsoever, saith he, "ye shall ask We cannot fail to hope and pray that such considerathe Father in my name, he will give it you." We tions may powerfully move the hearts of thousands and tens of thousands, who have hitherto had no part in the

I have a second that since 1830—that is for a period of the Church had been to talk to the parson." Sometimes he had met with him, but not often, and then "he could make hoping of him."

As reasonable creatures we cannot but be sensible for the majesty of God, of our own comparative little-and the majesty of God, of our own comparative little-following passage from the Apostolical constitutions will show how far this allusion to a ship was carried:—"When thou called the commencement of the battle of Leipsic, and then the found him very ill, and when he entered the found him very ill, and when he entered the found him very ill, and when he entered the form insensible. He was talking rapidly about his ordinary occupations, and appeared to find human creatures ashamed of faright which belonged to them by Divine as well as human law; but that all their endeavours have of a right which belonged to them by Divine as well as human law; but that all their endeavours have of the fluttes, and that the state to which they are relatively of the superior of Mack, with thirty thousand men, the control over the surrender of Mack, with thirty thousand men, the surrender of Mack, with thirty thousand men, the current of Mack, with thirty thousand men, the control over the surrender of Mack, with thirty thousand men, the current of Mack, As reasonable creatures we cannot but be sensible

great deal, especially in my side and head." "I am lar one, without anylicense or approval from the Bishop; walls of Leipsic; and the mighty conqueror, sad and Still a vague hope of it, as opposed to eternal misery, single efforts procure felicity, we might with some

almost every day prolific of historic incident: or formed slain:" the love of him who died for them; the majesnot thought much about such things;" "that he did of the Church for fourteen years having proved abornot thought much about such things, that he did street to the attainment, by temperate means, of a they are equally worthy of attention. Whatever may the habits, the notions of bappiness, what the moral general, to declare it too? But when God, the evernot owe a penny, nor yet a nair-penny. That no one had ever seen him get the matter of four pints o'beer recognition of its rights, they declare that there is nad ever seen min get the matter of four plats o over recognition of its rights, they declare the public house, he knew; "that he had now casus belli, and the communication which has at a time at the puone house, he knew; that he had always done lately taken place between the two parties in the casual combination of chances which led revolutionary less adoration, perpetual activity in the service of God. sion and praise; when He humbles himself so far as ins duty so that he was not arrand or honory to have us to his only begotten Son! when he ing him nowhere;" and much more of the like kind. Sity has been recently of such a character as to show, and more of the accourages us to serve him by promises of the most to fatigue and weariness, as being contrasted with encourages us to serve him by promises of the most to fatigue and weariness, as being contrasted with encourages us to serve him by promises of the most to fatigue and weariness, as being contrasted with encourages us to serve him by promises of the most to fatigue and weariness, as being contrasted with encourages us to serve him by promises of the most to fatigue and weariness, as being contrasted with encourages us to serve him by promises of the most to fatigue and weariness, as being contrasted with encourages us to serve him by promises of the most to fatigue and weariness. sunk the fleets of infidelity in the deep, and righted misery and condemnation—are most delusive. It is engaging and interesting nature: when he offers to the local and distempered brain for the first time, per
It must, I think, be confessed that in their dealings ted with a right spirit. They have suffered much unjustifiable ill-treatment from it, it is true; but they Observe, then, the connexion of the Sabbath duties gious, or to mention with due veneration that Name, here on earth with these ultimate and consummated which is above every name; and which, to creatures duties of the eternal Sabbath above. The employ- like us, should be our highest honour to mention, our ments of the day here are holiness, the adoration truest delight to speak of, the only subject of our of God in Christ, the praises of creating, redeeming praise! So at least thought St. Paul, when he said love. The Sabbath is the day of God, of Christ, of "I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ! - God the Holy Spirit: that is, it is the very same in essence forbid that I should glory, save in the Cross of our he lay. He attempted to follow the Curate as he proved. "Remember not Lord our injunities" but He that would prepare for heaven, must honour the vation to every one that believeth! A small share of Sabbath upon earth. He that would hope for the reflection, a little use of that reason which is given us spiritual joys there, must acquire a taste and aptitude for the noblest purposes, will suffice to make us duly sensible of the exalted honour which is done to worms All is connected in the divine plan. The Sabbath like us, by the attention we gain from the God of glory; of the Church militant is the pledge and foretaste of by the permission we enjoy of approaching his adorathe Sabbath of the Church triumphant. Were we ble majesty by prayer and praise, and all his appointed in heaven without a new nature, a change of heart, a ordinances. Nor shall we ever be backward to avow delight in the worship of God, and earnest longing our whole heart's attachment to him, when we rememon religion and morals, as for instance, in the texts of after Christ, an acquiescence in holiness—we should ber his awful declaration, "Whosoever is ashamed of Holy Scripture or certain moral lessons written on the never derive happiness from it, nor be capable of its me, and of my words, of him will the Son of man also employments. They who argue against our feeble, be ashamed, when he cometh in the glory of his Fa-

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ENGLAND.

SOCIETY FOR PROMOTING CHRISTIAN KNOWLEDGE. 67, Lincoln's Inn Fields, August, 1846.

Rev. Dr. RUSSELL, in the Chair.

The Secretaries informed the Board, that the standing Committee having considered the additional information which they had received respecting the fire in the city of St. John's, Newfoundland, entirely, concurred in the proposition made by William Cotton, Esq., at the last general meeting, viz., that the sum of 2000l. be granted towards the rebuilding of the Church of St. John.

foundland," the following words be substituted for those proposed in the original motion: "provided, that no more than one-third of the seats shall be let, and that such arrangements may be made for the accommodation of the poor and the allotment of seats, as may seem proper to the Bishop and the Churchwardens." This amendment having been seconded and put was

Another amendment was then moved and seconded, "That the sum of 3000% be placed at the disposal of the Lord Bishop of Newfoundland, for the purpose of rebuild-ing the Church of St. John."

FOREIGN PARTS. 79, Pall Mall, Aug. 8, 1846.

The following extract forms the conclusion of the Bishop of Nova Scotia's Report for the year 1845:—

"The summary of my labours in the past year is small, as I was confined during the greater part of it, and unfit for any exertion; but I dare not complain, and may well be thankful that I have finished sixty-eight years with less interruption from sickness than I might reasonably register early larger to possess have expected: neither can I hope any longer to possess the strength and activity that belong to earlier years. I must pray for a ready mind and will to do the little

were confirmed; three Ordinations, at which three deachapels and three burial-grounds have been consecrated; six places have received episcopal visits for the first time. I have travelled more than 700 miles; delivered twenty-nine sermons or addresses in the country, to more than 4000 hearers, and have attended meetings of the com-

Tell me now, what earthly honours can in any demittees of the Church Society in various places.
"Of the zeal and diligence and devotedness of the