## Original Poetry.

A THOUGHT FOR THE TIMES. (From the forthcoming " Canadian Christian Offering.")

A giant oak uprose in stalwart might,
From seedling weak east reared in Palestine,
By blessed Sinless One of birth divine. Oft 'gainst its trunk the "scorner's axe" glanced bright Yet still its soaring arms defy the storm, Vainly time's deluge beats around its roots,
Vainly the "powers of air" assail its shoots,
It shades the world beneath its glorious form.
And like a monarch's robe of lustrous green,

A vine enringlets round this holy tree, Decking its stem with graceful drapery, Whence gleams rich purple clusters' sunny sheet
Woe to th' aspiring vine, should it e'er be
Reft from its clasp on the eternal tree.

A FIRST DAY IN THE BUSH.

(From the Maple Leaf.)

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Presently we heard a shrill cry, rather like the call the brushwood, carrying a large blazing fragment of esinous wood, which lighted up every object around n a picturesque and singular manner. High over leaves, extending as far round as the eye could penetrate, varied here and there by the twinkling of some lustrous star, that peeped through from the dark sky without; and supported by the straight trunks and arching branches of innumerable trees—the rustic pillars of this superb alcove. The effect was strikingly beautiful and surprising.

Nor was the figure of our guide less strange. He was the first genuine specimen of a Yankee we had encountered-a Vermonter-tall, bony, awkward, but he wore uncouth leggings, tied with deer-sinews-

-Seth Brown by name.

every thing around, and revealed to our curious eyes set out—all this, and much more, must be left to the extraordinary pieces of furniture—a log bedstead in reader's imagination. the darkest corner—a pair of snow-shoes—sundry It was drawing towards evening—the guide strode

Seth! I've cracked my spider!"

for her cookery, was called a "spider," and that its fracture had occasioned the exclamation.

The injured spider performed "its spiriting gently"

Justice to its savoury contents. Bed-time drew near: a heap of odd-looking rugs and clean blankets was laid for our accommodation, and pronounced to be "ready." But how to get into We had heard of some rather primitive practices among the steerage passengers on board ship, it is true, but had not as yet accustomed ourselves to uncase before company, and hesitated to lie down in our clothes. After waiting some little time in blank dismay, Seth kindly set us the example, by quietly slipping out of his nether integuments and turning unceremoniously into bed. There was no help for it-by one means or another, we contrived to sneak under the blankets; and after clearing away the cookery, and hanging up a large coloured quilt between our lair and the couch occupied by her now snoring spouse, the

good wife also disappeared. In spite of the novelty of the situation, and some Can he mean a will o' the wisp?" Occasional disturbance from a smart gust of wind which "Oh, man dear!" was the reply, in the same underand awoke refreshed. Before daybreak breakfast was in a lanthorn, to see this quare path by. than the supper of the night before. There were fine dry potest.

\* The ground hemlock (Taxus Canadensis) or Canadian through which the fine flour falls and keeps only the dry potest.

of turpentine), "coffee," (burnt bread treated as such), and "chocolate," which last was a brown-coloured was a white mark which we had noticed on the trees extract of cherry-tree bark, sassafras-root, and wild in our route, made by slicing off a portion of the bark sarsaparilla, warmly recommended by our host as "a with an axe, and invariably used to indicate the road, first-rate bitter." Declining these latter curiosities— as well as the divisions and subdivisions of townships. some of which, and many similar, have since become After a time, this mark loses its whiteness and becomes familiar in the course of a long sojourn in the bush— undistinguishable in the dusk of evening, even to an

we made a luxurious meal. It was now daybreak. As we were new comers, of the trees, our friend remarked,

"I guess that's where the sun's calc'lating to rise." cur experience. distinguish the road with ease; the tavern-keeper returned to his work, and in a few minutes the forest The day had advanced sufficiently to enable us to returned to his work, and in a few inhitites the forest echoed to the quick strokes of his lustily-wielded axe. For your cookery; and having gathered together sufficient dry branches to light a fire, which you kindle world." "This interesting and important truth St. unmarked as yet by the track of wheels, and unim- with the aid of dry leaves and gunpowder, or as you Paul (as he is understood by our best commentators), It was in the month of September, some fifteen peded by the thick brushwood that hems in older best may—you chop down some small trees, and with sets forth with abundant plainness: 'If the casting peded by the thick brushwood that hems in older best may—you chop down some small trees, and with years ago, when a party of "intending settlers" started to the width of sixty-six feet, all the trees the forked part of two of them, set upright in the ground away of them (viz. the Jews) be the reconciling of the thick brushwood that nems in older oest may just cap down since the forked part of two of them, set upright in the ground away of them (viz. the Jews) be the reconciling of the thick brushwood that nems in older oest may just cap down since the forked part of two of them, set upright in the ground away of them (viz. the Jews) be the reconciling of the thick brushwood that nems in older oest may just cap down since the peded by the thick brushwood that nems in older oest may just cap down since the peded by the thick brushwood that nems in older oest may just cap down since the peded by the thick brushwood that nems in older oest may just cap down since the peded by the thick brushwood that nems in older oest may just cap down since the peded by the thick brushwood that nems in older oest may just cap down since the peded by the thick brushwood that nems in older oest may just cap down since the peded by the thick brushwood that nems in older oest may just cap down since the peded by the thick brushwood that nems in older oest may just cap down since the peded by the thick brushwood that nems in older oest may just cap down since the peded by the thick brushwood that nems in older oest may just cap down since the peded by the thick brushwood that nems in older oest may just cap down since the peded by the thick brushwood the peded by the peded by the thick brushwood the peded by t in search of "a location"—as our neighbours on the had been cut down to a height of between two and eight or ten feet apart, you commence your structure. other side of the Lake term it—in one of the pioneer three feet in a precisely straight course for miles, and Laid apon these two, and resting firmly in the dead, —viz. to those Gentiles who yet retownships of Upper Canada. We were four in numburnt or drawn aside into the "bush;" while through place another stout piece of tree; and leaning against place another stout p no-where, Connemara—and all in high spirits, and full of delightful anticipations of adventure.

The inquiry which had resulted to the Diocese from the fostering which had resulted to the Diocese from the fostering who were possibly they know nothing except through side of a high pitched roof, a number of stout stakes, care of the Veyerable Society for Propagating the side of a high pitched roof, a number of stout stakes, care of the Veyerable Society for Propagating the side of a high pitched roof, a number of stout stakes, care of the Veyerable Society for Propagating the public rumour. The inquiry which had resulted to the Diocese from the fostering whom very possibly they know nothing except through of a drunken man, a waggon track had been made, by side of a high pitched roof, a number of stout stakes, care of the Veyerable Society for Propagating the grubbing up the smaller and evading the larger stumps, of delightful anticipations of adventure.

We had mall a limbs or decayed or by throwing a collection of small limbs or decayed or by throwing a collection of small limbs or decayed or by throwing a collection of small limbs or decayed or by throwing a collection of small limbs or decayed or by throwing a collection of small limbs or decayed or by throwing a collection of small limbs or decayed or by throwing a collection of small limbs or decayed or by throwing a collection of small limbs or decayed or by throwing a collection of small limbs or decayed or by throwing a collection of small limbs or decayed or by throwing a collection of small limbs or decayed or by throwing a collection of small limbs or decayed or by throwing a collection of small limbs or decayed or by throwing a collection of small limbs or decayed or by throwing a collection of small limbs or decayed or by throwing a collection of small limbs or decayed or by throwing a collection of small limbs or decayed or by throwing a collection of small limbs or decayed or by throwing a collection of small limbs or decayed or by throwing a colle We had walked through the woods a distance of wood into the deeper inequalities. Here and there, a bles the silver fir), then carefully close up both ends wood into the deeper inequalities. eight miles from the nearest town—consisting, by the ravine would be rendered passable, by placing across in the same manner, throw a thick heap of hemlock or found, or still find, abundant consolation from the Gospel way, of two taverns, a "general store," and a surveyor's it two long trees, often at an angle of fifteen degrees, cedar boughs on the ground for your bed, and you tesidence all believe the surveyor's review of the surveyo sidence, all built of the newest logs; and it was quite and crossing these transversely with shorter logs; the have your wigwam complete. It is curious—and, ark, when we came within it is and crossing these transversely with shorter logs; the dark, when we came within sight of the "clearing" and crossing these transversely with shorter logs; the whether true or not, implicitly believed in the bush—which had been indicated and crossing these transversely with shorter logs; the whether true or not, implicitly believed in the bush—which had been indicated and crossing these transversely with shorter logs; the

a continuous line, to serve as a fence for the exclusion of stray cattle. of stray cattle. After several fruitless attempts to find an entrance there in thickness, and feet in height and from one to three in thickness, and feet in height and from one to three in thickness, and feet in height and from one to three in thickness, and feet in height and from one to three in thickness, and feet in height and from one to three in thickness, and feet in height and from one to three in thickness, and feet in height and from one to three in thickness, and feet in height and from one to three in thickness, and feet in height and from one to three in thickness, and feet in height and from one to three in thickness, and feet in height and from one to three in thickness, and feet in height and from one to three in thickness, and feet in height and from one to three in thickness, and feet in height and from one to three in thickness, and feet in height and from one to three in thickness. find an entrance, there was nothing for it but to shout making the traveller feel like nothing so much as Lilliputian Gulliver in a field of Brobdignagian wheat. It related to one of the wealthiest families in England. is singular to observe the effect of an occasional gust They had purchased a tract of a thousand acres, and of some strange bird or wild animal than a human of wind in such situations. It may not even fan your commenced operations by hiring men to cut a road commenced operations are commenced operations. voice, and immediately afterwards, the reflection of a cheek; but you hear a low surging sound, like the through the wild bush, some eight or ten miles to their through the wild bush. atrong light became visible, and a man emerged from the brushwood correspond to the br increases to a loud boisterous roar, still seemingly at a superintending in person. Nothing could exceed the Ceristian Songs: by the Rev. James Gilborne great distance; the branches remain in perfect repose vigour of their plans. Their property dignified by the head, eighty feet at least, was a vivid canopy of green leaves extending as for course and included by the river which intersected their risk of twisting your neck, you are astonished to see and wild horses—the river which intersected their some patriarchal giant, close at hand—six yards round land was to be cleared of the drift-logs with which its and eighty high—which alone has caught the breeze, free navigation might be impeded—and, in short, they waving its huge fantastic arms wildly at a dizzy height doubted not in a few years to convert the desolate

gale sweeping over them, bends their strong but slen- in the unromantic operation of frying pancakes, which der stems like willow-wands, or catches the widespreading branches of the loftier trees with a force that tific a feat, pronounced "first-rate." with a good natured simplicity in his shrewd features; fairly wrenches them out by the roots, which, creeping along on the surface of the soil, present no very powersash confining his patched trowsers at the waist—and a palmetto hat, dragged out of all described. a palmetto hat, dragged out of all describable shape locked branches are every moment broken violently off ing the sanguine hopes and bright visions which acthe colour of each article so obscured by stains and and flung to a distance, and even the trunks clash, and corded so well with our own ideas and feelings. rough usage, as to be rather matter of conjecture than as it were whet themselves against each other, with a we quitted the wigwam and its cheerful tenants

Following his footsteps, at his invitation, and suc- ing's march: how, fully accounted with English fowlcessively climbing sundry huge logs, stumbling over a host of smaller ones, and plunging through a shallow creek up to the above the state of the st cteek up to the ankles in soft mud, we reached at length what he called his "shanty," at the further edge of the design of the d edge of the clearing. It was a log cabin of a single woodpeckers with crimson heads, hammering away at gress, we slept on undisturbed till the sun shone apartment, where presided "the wife," a smart, plump, decayed trees like transmigrated carpenters—how we brightly over the forest—more heartily wearied, it is good-looking little Irishwoman, in a stuff gown, and without the little Irishwoman, in a stuff gown, and without the locking little Irishwoman, in a stuff gown, and last shot two partridges, very unlike English ones, hoped, than our fair and indulgent reader will be, with without shoes or stockings. They had been recently of which we were fain to make a meal, which was our "First Day in the Bush." married, as he promptly informed us—had selected utterly detestable for want of salt—how we found the this wild spot, on a half opened road, impassable for government agent bivouacking in a tent by the side of waggons—without a neighbour for miles—and under a broad river—how he leisurely handed us over to his the inevitable necessity of shouldering all their provisions from the embryo town we had just quitted—and some dozen of new importations like ourselves,—Irishall this with the resolute determination of "keeping men clamouring in Erse—Highlanders muttering Gaelic-and Germans growling strange gutturals-The floor was of loose split basswood logs, hewn into the mysteries of chopping and grubbing stumps into something like evenness with an adze—the walls on the unfinished road,—how he led us off, helterof logs entire, filled in the interstices with chips of skelter, into the bush, walking as for a wager through pine, which, however, did not prevent an occasional thickets of ground hemlock,\* which entangled our feet, glimpse of the darkness visible outside, and had the or over and under windfalls, to pass which we were advantage moreover of rendering a window unneces- obliged to climb sometimes twenty feet along some sary—the hearth was the bare soil—the ceiling, slabs half-recumbent tree—how, when we asked him whether of wood—the chimney a square hole in the roof—the clay or sand were considered the best soil, he said fire literally an entire tree, branches and all, cut into some preferred one, some the other—how he showed lengths and heaped up to the height of four or five us the front of a lot which was not good, and "guessed" feet. It was a chill evening, and the dancing flames that the rear ought to be better—and how we turned were inspiriting, as they threw a cheerful radiance on back thoroughly fatigued, but no wiser than when we

spiral augers and rough-looking tools—a bundle of in advance, untired and taciturn, like some evil fate dried sinews of the deer—together with some articles we followed in pairs, heated and weary, each of us of feminine gear, a small red-framed looking-glass, a provided with a small bunch of leafy twigs to flap judgment, and peace. clumsy comb suspended from a nail by a string, and away the mosquitoes, which rose in myriads from the We were accommodated with stools of various sizes, they torment the hapless wayfarer in the still air of they torment the hapless wayfarer in the still air of they torment the hapless wayfarer in the still air of the works. thick, damp underbrush. Oh, those mosquitoes! how on three legs or four, or mere pieces of log sawn short the woods, plunging their trunks into his hands and off, which latter our host justly recommended, as stand- feet, even through gloves and boots; or, if he have no ing better on the uneven floor; and had exchanged our gloves, and wear shoes, alas for him! He suffocates that separate hit injuries that injurie wet boots for slippers, mocassins, or whatever the good-uatured fellow could supply us withalt the boots natured fellow could supply us withal; the hostess was intensely the stead snugly intensely the snugly intensely the stead snugly intensely the snugle snugly intensely the snugle s intensely busy making large flat cakes, and roasting inside, and sting at leisure; while he becomes infuthem, first on one side, then on the other, in front of riated by the ceaseless hum of whole squadrons that the fire, and alternately boiling and frying broad slices hang upon his rezr like light cavalry, overtaking and his place. Say nothing which cannot be readily of salt pork, when suddenly suspending operations, she surrounding him upon the slightest pause in his halfunderstood, nor say, when I shall have leisure I will understood, nor say, when I shall have leisure I will understood, nor say, when I shall have leisure I will understood. exclaimed with a vehemence that startled us, "Oh, blinded and wholly desperate career. Then the sandflies, invisible except upon a close examination, but Enquiring in alarm what was the matter, we found felt plainly enough like red-hot sand upon the flesh. that the cast-iron pan on three legs, which she used for her cookers and upon the nest. The third is as a bite of the fox, their sting as a for her cookers are the hissing of in your neck, and give no intimation of their presence a fiery serpent. except by an intolerable itching, until on putting your The day is short; the labour much: the Lord of say, all parties succeeded afterwards in doing entire with your blood. The deer-flies and the clegs, too, are idle. Thou art not obliged to complete the work, which dart upon you with the velocity of hawks, and neither art thou permitted entirely to neglect it, but gentle close swamps and tangled underbrush, whence the honoured? He that honours others. zephyr and the fierce blast are almost alike excluded.

must look out for the blaze." We glauced anxiously around, scrutinizing the

obscurity on every side.
"What does he mean?" said one of the Englishmen furtively to his Irish companion. "I see no blaze.-

the dying embers on the hearth, we all slept deliciously and awoke refer to the laste bit of blaze, iv it wor only a small candle others like a strainer, which lets the wine run off and both, by urging the normal run off and both run of the laste bit of blaze, iv it wor only a small candle others like a strainer. stole through the chinks, and fauned into brightness tone, "sorra little I know—sure it's right glad I'd be

dry potatoes, roast wild pigeon, fried pork, cakes, butter, eggs, milk, and "China" tea; besides "hemlock tea," (a decoction of hemlock twigs, tasting strongly

\* The ground hemlock (Tarus Canadesiss) of Canadesiss) tracking strong trailing shrub, which covers the ground in parts yew, is a strong trailing shrub, which covers the ground in parts yew, is a strong trailing shrub, which covers the ground in parts yew, is a strong trailing shrub, which covers the ground in parts yew, is a strong trailing shrub, which covers the ground in parts yew, is a strong trailing shrub, which covers the ground in parts yew, is a strong trailing shrub, which covers the ground in parts yew, is a strong trailing shrub, which covers the ground in parts yew, is a strong trailing shrub, which covers the ground in parts yew, is a strong trailing shrub, which covers the ground in parts yew, is a strong trailing shrub, which covers the ground in parts yew, is a strong trailing shrub, which covers the ground in parts yew, is a strong trailing shrub, which covers the ground in parts yew, is a strong trailing shrub, which covers the ground in parts yew, is a strong trailing shrub, which covers the ground in parts yew, is a strong trailing shrub, which covers the ground in parts yew, is a strong trailing shrub, which covers the ground in parts yew, is a strong trailing shrub, which covers the ground in parts yew, is a strong trailing shrub, which covers the ground in parts yew, is a strong trailing shrub, which covers the ground in parts yew, is a strong trailing shrub, which covers the ground in parts yew, is a strong trailing shrub, which covers the ground in parts yew, is a strong trailing shrub, which covers the ground in parts yew, is a strong trailing shrub, which covers the ground in parts yew, is a strong trailing shrub, which covers the ground in parts yew, is a strong trailing shrub, which covers the ground in parts yew, is a strong trailing shrub, which covers the ground in parts yew, is a strong trailing shrub, which covers the

The man explained, that the "blaze" (qy. blazon?)

experienced eye. Not a little rejoiced were we when we presently experienced at first some difficulty in discerting to the Gospel for many ages past, Pointing out some faint glimmerings of morning, which to us delightfully new and interesting. A few days

-you can discover no evidence of a stirring breeze name of —— Park, was to be enclosed in a ring fence, wilderness into another England. In the meantime, There are times when the hardiest settler dares not the elder brother had cut his foot, and was disabled enter the pine woods; when some unusually severe for the present; and the younger was busily employed

Nowhere does good fellowship so readily spring ap

Certainty. He proved to be our landlord for the night shock and uproar that startles the firmest nerves. with mutual good wishes for success, and shortly It were tedious to detail all the events of our morn- afterwards reached the broad river, where was pitched during the night, penetrating the frail roof, and soak-

## MISCELLANEOUS.

EXTRACTS FROM THE PIRKE-ABOTH. Translated for the Church, from the Hebrew, by J. M. Hirschfelder.

MAXIMS OF THE JEWISH FATHERS.

Let thy house be a school for the wise, and adhere to the dust of their feet, and drink with thirst their

Let thy house be always open for relief, and let the ueedy be (as if they were) sons of thy house.

Oh, ye wise, be mindful of your words (or instruction), that you may not be led to a place where bad water is, and that the disciples who come after you may drink of it and die, and the name of heaven be I have spent all my days among the wise, and found

nothing better than to keep silence. Nor is the expounding of the law the chief work,

but the keeping thereof. He that (loves) to make many words, bringeth sin upon himself. Upon three things rests the world, upon truth,

Consider three things, and thou wilt not transgress Consider, from whence thou comest, whither thou

Separate not thyself from the congregation, for he eighty years high priest, has yet become a Sadducee. Judge not thy neighbour, until thou thyself stand in

Warm thyself on the light of the wise, but guard thyself for their coals that thou do not burn thyself.

upon your face around under the brim of your hat, or sting of the scorpion, their muttering as the hissing of

in the depths of the unopened forest. The fresh gales of the lakes, or the never-failing breeze of the clearing, desires. Who is rich? He that is satisfied with that are fatal to these winged demons, which delight in which Providence has allotted to him. Who is

"It's getting dark," said the sullen guide, "you eats unripe grapes and drinks new wine; but he that

A SERMON preached in St. Paul's Church, Halifux,

We have perused this Discourse with much satisfaction; -it is sound, earnest, and practical, and cansaw a genuine blaze, in the form of a log-fire, that not fail to excite attention, and awaken interest in obligation on the Church in general by the publicaserviceable act of kindness, for in the dim twilight we brilliantly lighted up the forest in front of a "wigwam," reference to the Association on whose behalf it appeals. experienced at first some difficulty in discerning it.— which, like every thing else on that eventful day, was Dr. Shreve commences with lamenting the comparawere becoming brighter and brighter over the tall tops afterwards, we had the satisfaction of constructing one and enunciates the opinion held by a great and infor ourselves, and the reader shall have the benefit of creasing body of prophetical students, "that the Gentiles will never be brought, (as a people) generally You choose a shelving spot of dry ground, in the to embrace the Gospel until the Jews shall have been

which had been indicated as our resting-place for the night. Completely blockading the road, and full in the forest consisted of Norway and white pine, our way, was a mass of felled timber, which we afterwards learnt is denominated a "brush fence" or "windrow,"—consisting of an irregular heap of prostrate trees, branches as well as trunks, thrown together in a continuous line, to serve as a fence for the exclusion.

The sleepless heralds run, Fast as the clear and living rays Go streaming from the sun: No peals or flashes heard or seen, Their wondrous flight betray, And yet their words are quickly felt

Nor summer's heat nor winter's hail Can check their rapid course; They meet unmoved the fierce wind's rage The rough wave's sweeping force:-In the long night of rain and wrath, As in the blaze of day,
They rush with news of weal or wo,
To thousands far away.

But faster still than tidings borne But faster still than tidings borne
On that electric cord,
Rise the pure thou, hts of him who loves,
The Christian's life and Lord,
Of him who, taught in smiles and tears
With fervent lips to pray,
Native in high converse here on carth

as Mr. Lyons can so gracefully strike the lyre, he will not suffer it to remain unstrung in time to come. The

THE TEMPER AND DUTIES OF A CHRISTIAN MINISTER. By the Right Reverend S. P. K. HENSHAW, Dana, Jun'r., 1847.

This is a Charge to the graduating class and other students of the General Theological Seminary of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States, delivered in St. John's Chapel, City of New York, at the commencement of said Seminary in June last, and should have been noticed ere now, but for an overlook. The sentiments are such as become a Prelate of the Reformed Episcopal Church, and the plain exhibition of the duties, and the solemn recapitulation of the responsibilities of the Christian Ministry, which it contains, cannot fail to be salutary to all who contemplate taking the pastoral vows.

Almost every page of the Charge contains matter which we should like to lay before our readers, but we can only find room for the following extract :-

"We have no sympathy with that dreamy poetical sentimentalism, which feels tenderly for the corruptions of a system stained with the murder of Christ's chosen ones, and 'drunk with the blood of martyrs;' which The day is short; the labour much: the Lord of the house sensetly urges to the work, but the labourers of the house sensetly urges to the work, but the labourers of the house sensetly urges to the work, but the labourers of the house sensetly urges to the work, but the labourers of the house sensetly urges to the work, but the labourers of the house sensetly urges to the work, but the labourers of the house sensetly urges to the work, but the labourers of the house sensetly urges to the work part of the play of the play the control of the play and the play accessing the Reformate it; for the Lord of thy work is the asymptom of a boldness and independence of part of the play that did not believe the asymptom of a boldness and independence of part of the play that did not believe to the same and believe to distinct the part of the play that did not believe to the same and the same ones, and drink with the blood of maryland speaks in apologetic strains of what our Church calls 'fond things vainly invented,' 'blasphemous fables and dangerous deceits;' while it is quick-sighted to discern and magnify the errors of the Reformers. A silly affectation of rising above what were supposed to be the weak prejutions of the supposed to be supposed to be supposed to be the weak prejutions of the supposed to be supposed t which dart upon you with the velocity of hawks, and carry off a very tolerable piece of your skin with a twinge as of a pair of fine forceps. And, dire example of evil associations, even the common house-fly, which you are surprised to find abundant in the woods, bites like a gallinipper. Happy they who cast not their lot in the depths of the unopened forest. The fresh gales in the depths of the unopened forest. The fresh gales in the depths of the unopened forest. The fresh gales in the depths of the unopened forest. The fresh gales is the depth of the unopened forest. The fresh gales is the depth of the unopened forest. The fresh gales is the depth of the unopened forest. The fresh gales is the depth of the unopened forest. The fresh gales is the depth of the unopened forest. The fresh gales is the depth of the unopened forest. The fresh gales is the depth of the unopened forest. The fresh gales is the depth of the unopened forest. The fresh gales is the depth of the unopened forest. The fresh gales is the depth of the unopened forest. The fresh gales is the depth of the unopened forest. The fresh gales is the depth of the unopened forest. The fresh gales is the depth of the unopened forest. The fresh gales is the depth of the unopened forest. The fresh gales is the depth of the unopened forest. The fresh gales is the depth of the unopened forest. The fresh gales is the depth of the unopened forest in the depth of the unopened forest in the depth of the unopened forest in the depth of the upon the depth of the unopened forest in the depth of the upon the depth of the ages immediately succeeding the Reformation the dides of the ages immediately succeeding the Reformation the dides of the ages immediately succeeding the Reformation the depth of the upon the first of the upon the depth of the upo

-perhaps the most important epoch, -of our existence in this world. Fathers and mothers have a most solemn question to ask themselves when they are deliberating upon the serious and momentous subject of sending their sons to school; more particularly when their situation compels them to remove their ashamed of associating with the cultivation of the children far from home, and to entrust their whole mind a provision for the worship and service of Altraining-moral as well as intellectual-to others, of mighty God.

kee, care of the Vegerable Society for Propagating the Gospel in Foreign Parts, the author concludes in the following eloquent strain:—

"And now my Christian brethren, if ever, amidst the following eloquent strain:—

"And now my Christian brethren, if ever, amidst the sorrows and viciositudes of this ever-varying life, we have found, or still find, abundant consolation from the Gospel of your found, or still find, abundant consolation from the Gospel of your found, or still find, abundant consolation from the Gospel of your found, a percentage of your found, or still find, abundant consolation from the Gospel of your found, or still find, abundant consolation from the Gospel of your found, or still find, abundant consolation from the Gospel of your found, in the cross of Christ Jesus from every temptation,—if at the bed of a cying parent, or at the off frequented grave of some departed husband, wife, or child, or friend, you can whe away be tears in consequence of the prospect of a sure and cevain hope of the seed you to remember from whence all those consolation for the following eloquent strain.

The inquiry which they cannot avoid making, if they think at all of the world to come, will be tatatament of the baptismal inheritance, and to lie in the direct path of his journey towards heaven? Or is there, on the other hand, reason to fear—as we find the direct path of his journey towards heaven? Or is there, on the other hand, reason to fear—as we find the glove for view and failure and tory stage of an after career of vice and failure and tory stage of an after career of vice and failure and tory stage of an after career of vice and failure and tory stage of an after career of vice and failure and tory stage of an after career of vice and failure and tory stage of an after career of vice and failure and tory stage of an after career of vice and failure and tory stage of an after career of vice and failure and tory stage of an after career of vice and failure and tory stage of an after career of vice and failur Ceristian Songs: by the Rev. James Gilborne
Lyons, D.D. Philadelphia: George S. Appleton, 1847.

More than one of the lyrics which compose this beautiful volume, having already appeared in the poetical department of The Church, our readers coubtless require not to be told that the true vis poetical is possessed by its author, Dr. Lyons. He of duty; and who will rebuke us for doing so? Both in public and private; at the homes of their parishioners, at Church, and in the world at large; in the pulpit, in the Sunday School, and in secular seminaries pit, in the Sunday School, and in secular seminaries from the highest to the lowest; we feel ourselves by bounden duty constrained to speak and to act, as bounden duty constrained to speak and to act, as those who believe that in the tuition and discipline of the remark there are involved the gravest and most

> duction to Athelling, and its wise and pious Principal. duction to Attaching, and its state and product the function of the incident is striking and uncommon. "Ex uno disce omnia"; our readers can readily imagine the future. Doubtless they helped him much, but he had the future course of an education thus begun. future course of an education thus begun.

The school-room or the play-ground, it has been volume is very creditably got up, a commendation which the broader scene of life, "the rich and the poor meet of Mr. Appleton's productions which the broader scene of life, "the rich and the poor meet of Mr. Appleton's productions which the broader scene of life, "the rich and the poor meet of the poor meet of the productions which the broader scene of life, "the rich and the poor meet of the p in the world and at school, who deal gently with the which applies to most of Mr. Appleton's productions. together." There are kind and generous spirits both misfortunes of birth; and treat the unfortunate, no less than the prosperous, as their brethren,-knowing Bishop of Rhode Island, &c. New-York: Daniel that "the Lord is the Maker of them all." There are others, however,—the greater number we fear, who act a less manly part. It is genuine cowardice simplest question of the Catechism. They will quote and meanness for boys to reproach their companions you a long list of false gods, whilst they know little with disadvantages which they cannot help. "It is He that hath made us, and not we ourselves." "Godfrey" was one of the sufferers; he was poor, and, unhappily, he was very proud when he first went to Athellieg; so that his own disposition had in it pothing to soften and continued to soften and co nothing to soften and counteract, but everything to aggravate, the taunts and sneers of his schoolfellows.

He mot with a counteract with a mazement at so strange a question, or hang stare with a mazement at so strange and confusion. He met with a friend, however, who gave him good angel, amongst a host of heartless persecutors.

join us if you let him alone,'
Now Godfrey would have joined them all for the sake of peace, if he had not been poor, but being so, he said with a stammering voice and a burning cheek, that he did not wish to play at cricket, or to have a share in the other thins and the sake of the sake of peace, if he had not been poor, but being so, he said with a stammering voice and a burning cheek, that he did not wish to play at cricket, or to have a share in the other thins and the sake of the sake of

Our Monthly Review.

Sermon preached in St. Paul's Church, Halifax, N. S., on behalf of the Diocesan Church Society: by James Sineves, D.D. Halifax: Gossip & Coade, 1847.

We have perused this Discourse with much satisfail to excite attention, and awaken interest in attence to the Association on whose behalf it appeals. Shreve commences with lamenting the comparations and progress of the Gospel for many ages past, enunciates the opinion held by a great and inasing body of prophetical students, "that the nitles will never be brought, (as a people) generally mbrace the Gospel until the Jews shall have been to converted; because the converted Jews seem to destined in the unsearchable wisdom of God, to be finally successful missionaries to the Gentile di." "This interesting and important truth St."

He Liturgy itself—be it your aim to hold and teach 'the doctrine of Christ as the Lord hath commanded, and this doctrine of Christ as the Lord hath commanded, and this doctrine of Christ as the Lord hath commanded, and this tothe commandent of God. This course is alike dearmed by honesty of purpose and integrity of heart in those who minister at a stand against extravagance. 'If you make yourself as ther alica sud the same according to the commandent of God. This course is alike dearmed by honesty of purpose and integrity of heart in those who minister at a stand against extravagance. 'If you make yourself as the radius of purpose and integrity of heart in those who minister at a the realization of the commandent.

Bishop Henshaw, we conceive, has conferred an obligation on the Church in general by the publication of his charge, and we trust that it will be widely circulated, and prayerfully perused.

Gooffers of the Gospel or many ages past, enunciates the opinion held by a great and inasting body of prophetical students, "that the miles will never be brought, (as a people) generally make the proposal of the Church in general by the publication of his charge, and we trust that it will be widely circulated, and prayerfu

We have seen Dr. Wilson in his study: the author has given us a description of him likewise in the Chapel. There was a Chapel connected with Athelling; the founders of that school had not been

"On Godfrey's first Sunday, the sermon was upon the

petical department of The Church, our readers coubtless require not to be told that the true vis poetica is possessed by its author, Dr. Lyons. He evidently is gifted with a correct and well cultivated taste—his versification is fluent—and a warm glow of piety tinges, and gives a profitable character to the effusions of his muse. We question if a finer illustrative use has ever been made of the most wonderful communicative discovery of the age, than what is contained in the following verses:

"Along the smooth and slender wires,"

"The slegenless heralds run."

"Along the smooth and slender wires,"

"The slegenless heralds run."

those who believe that in the tuition and discipline of the young there are involved the gravest and most interesting results,—the advancement of Christianity; the growth of godliness; the happiness of families; the well-being of society; the welfare of States; and last —but greatest of all,—the salvation of souls.

And now for the opening scene of Godfrey's introduction to Athelling, and its wise and pious Principal.

be ashamed of this, if of nothing else: let us hide our faces, kneeling at the foot of His Cross, for that we could ever be ashamed of Him who has endured for others such things as He endured, who still owns such creatures as ourselves. Think of these things when you are tempted. Think of your Saviour standing by with the five wounds and His pierced brow, and hear Him saying, 'Art thou ashamed of Me? I have not been ashamed of these or of these.'

Godfrey was much impressed, and he thought that such

and place you, but I wish now to give you a friend's advice rather than a Master's. You have not been at school only neglected, but is a tacitly proscribed topic. The With fervent hips to pray,

Maintains high converse here on earth
With bright worlds far away.

Ay! though no outward wish is breath'd,
Nor outward answer given,
The sighing of that humble breast
Is known and felt in heaven:
Those long frail wires may bend and break,
Those viewless heralds stray,
But Faith's least word shall reach the throne
Of God, though far away."

We congratulate the religious world on this addition to its stock of sacred poetry, and trust that as Master's. You have not been at school before, and your father says that you have, therefore, great difficulties to contend with. There are many bad boys here, as yet, I am sorry to say, who will try and make you as wicked as themselves. Take care—the beginnings of evil are very often the completion of evil. As you begin, so you will probably go on. I shall keep my eye upon you; but remember that God's eye is upon you night and day. He sees you as clearly, as fully as I do now that I am looking at you. Be strong, then, and courageous towards man, and only fear God. Be afraid to do wrong, and do not fear any thing else. And now kneel down, and I will give you a Priest's blessing.'

The school-room or the play-ground, it has been the consequence is, that—unless they bring with them from home a rooted affection of evil. As you begin, so far as to torment and annoy their school-fellows who are seriously disposed and have the moral courage who are seriously disposed and have the moral courage of the completion of evil. As you begin, so you will probably go on. I shall keep my eye upon you ight and day. He sees you as clearly, as fully as I do now that I am looking at you. Be strong, then, and courageous towards man, and only fear God. Be afraid to do wrong, and do not fear any thing else. And now kneel down, and I will give you a Priest's blessing.'

The school-room or the play-ground, it has been the defects of domestic education except to a very the defects of domestic education except to a very the defects of domestic education except to a very the d limited extent; the results to the youthful mind must meet with boys who are quite at home in all the frivolous or disgusting details of Heathen Mythology, God. They will recite to you with wonderful facility

> He met with a friend, however, who gave him good counsel and comfort,—a youth who was a ministering ungel, amongst a host of heartless persecutors. -not warned by Trustees and anti-Scriptural legisla-"Godfrey's pocket was but poorly filled, and when he heard of half-a-sovereign here and five shillings there, he answered that he did not want any sports at present, an assertion which only produced a loud laugh. Some cried out, 'Eh! Molly, eh!' others called him 'Soft Tommy,' are quite content. To others who seek to teach young out the delogated heavers said. 'Hush, you fools, he'll out, 'En! Mony, en! others caned him Soit Folians, are quite content. To different way, we leave it to devise, if they people in a different way, we leave it to devise, if they