## European Intelligence

THE PROSPECTS OF TURKEY.

From the London Guardian. Now that the war is over, the Treaty of Peace signed, the ratifications exchanged, and the various armies hitherto engaged in the terrible conflict in course of embarkation. and about to return to their respective countries, the question recurs with a sort of freshness-What is to become of Turkey? What will turn out to have been the effect of the three years' struggle on the Power whose weak condition formed the original pretext for the attack of Russia, and whose defence has been the professed object of the alliance by which that attack was frustrated and brought to nought! Will she be found, when left to herself, the "sick man" which she appeared to the Emperor Nicholas, or will she show herself possessed of that vigor and vital power for which it has been customary during the war to give her credit? Presuming that she is to have a period of external repose, and that she is at least for a while, safe from agression on the part of her grasping neighbor, what advantage may she be expected to take of the breathingspace which has been secured to her? What progress is she likely to make? May we look to see her rise in power, advance (as her admirers say she has long being doing)in civilization, wealth, trade, mental culture, and all the other elements of national strength; or must we consider that she was really in a desperate state when the struggle began, and that her dissolution has only been a little deferred by the intervention which Europe made in her bchalf? These are evidently questions of the greatest importance, and being such as naturally occur at

gy for saying a few words on them.

It seems probable, then, that Turkey, notwithstanding the large drain upon her resources which the war has caused, will be found on the whole, as far as material prosperity is concerned, to have profitted by the struggle. In the first place, it has carried to the East large sums of money, which have been sown broadcast over the coasts and plains of Roumelia, Bulgaria, and Asia Minor, enriching not only the Armenian and Greek merchants, but the entire population of provinces. Not less probably than twenty millions sterling, in hard cash, has been sent out by the Western Powers to the seat of and will be a source of strength to Turkey to Western enterprise to an extent to which | Eton seconded, to that effectfew persons are aware. The necessary mable gain to a country so badly off for in- dow appears to have been decided upon.

opment of those vast and unworked re- dition of their election to the club. sources to which we have alluded. It is the misfortune of Turkey to be made up of PEN AND INK SKETCH OF ENGa multitude of races, differing in religion, language and habits, intensely hostile one to another, and incapable of amalgamation. She has now, moreover, reached a time of England has been published, for the edifipelled to admit them, at least nominally, to the blessedness of the influence exercised equal privileges; and when, consequently, upon society by conventual establishments, it has become a question whether the domination until now exercised can be maintained, nious device of presenting to them, in a pasor whether the supremacy must not pass to toral letter, a striking contrast between one of the hitherto subject peoples. At countries which enjoy that singular blessing, such a crisis as this, the maintenauce of do- and countries which, in heretical pravity, mestic tranquility would be in any country have defrauded themselves of it, bidding difficult, in a country so situated as Turkey, them "look on this picture and on that:" it is well nigh an impossibility. While a "In Spain, where monks were so numersmall handful of officials who have lived in ous before the revolution, there was only daily contact with Europeans, having laid one pauper for every thirty inhabitants. In Christians because it was enjoined upon the ligious belief, openly avow principles of the wanting, there is one pauper for every a municipal and ceremonial law it was not broadest and completest toleration, the mass twenty-five persons. In France, one in binding upon any but the Jews, but this was or in Asia, is animated by as herce and fell no longer any monks, there is one pauper a spirit of fanaticism as that which inspired for every six inhabitants; in the City of against doing as the inhabitants of the land the soldiers of Saladin, or burned in the London, one for every four, and, according breasts of the first levies of Mahomet. It to some statistics a third of the land had done before them. The vers ran. breasts of the first levies of Mahomet. It to some statistics, a third of the population. "For all these bominations have the men is one of those absurd mistakes into which Do not, therefore, feel surprised if, in that of the land done which were before you, home-bred statesmen, who see a nation only wretched country, not a week passes but and the land is defiled.' If this were a cerethrough its travellers and diplomatists, so some pauper dies of hunger; a thing which | monial-law imposed upon the Jews, it would and that the followers of the Koran are new treated who do not die? Official reports acted. If this were one of the municipal or gentle and tolerant. All who know the testify that the greater number of statute laws of t e Jewish people it could gentle and tolerant. All who know the East are aware that the reverse is the fact; are reduced to eat horse flesh, feed on damand that at no time was there a more deadly aged corn, browse on the grass of the field, breach of that statute was, therefore, no hatred of the Christian name and race among and wallow in the troughs of swine."

promulgation which he knew would be the fering to which, according to his showing, what God did not treat as a sacred thing the rocks were rent, and the dead started ing discipline in their respective dioceses, lies in being simple enough to believe, and signal for a religious war or massacre. In they are reduced: Damascus and Babylon the hatti-scheriff "In England, where religion has falen into the hands of bad passions, the chain leded, the Pachas having informed the Porte which formerly united the extremes of so- God generally applied to marriage; and, in that they do not dare to make it public. In ciety, has been broken, and immediately the fact that was the stron argument of those an important town of Eastern Armenia, the Governor on receiving it took to his bed, rich and poor, the sybarites and the starvwhere he has remained ever since-too ill, ing. On one side, honors, power, riches, incestuous concubinage, and even under the he avows to transact business, and so putting instruction, unbridled luxury; on the other, off indefinitely the evil day. On the one abjectness, oppression, ignorance, misery, hand, it is palpable that the change inaugurated by the new law cannot take effect porations all would be changed. without violent and bloody collisions between the Christians and the Mahometans; while,

throw itself on the Christian populations, be- wretches reduced to bearable proportions!" coming itself Christian, and then by means If the rumor of Cardinal Wiseman's resive empire; or, reliuquishing altogether the cy to the "Metropolitan See of Westminisattempt to govern Christian countries, to ter," to give him an opportunity of restoring fall back on fanaticism, recross the Bosphor- England to that state of Utopian felicity ous and content itself with the possession of which his ardent and benevolent imagination the present juncture, we shall offer no apolo- its Asiatic provinces—a territory quite suffi- associates with the spread of monastic insticient to constitute a very considerable king- tutions. dom, and, except in a few of the towns, peopled almost entirely by Mahometans. When the time for this arrives, if arrive it does, we should hope that the Christian races of European Turkey may be capable of being united into a single State, worthy

Yesterday at noon a meeting of Etonians took place at Willis's-rooms, to consider the amount of taxation on account of the war, the war, a very small fraction of which has found its way back to England and France. The to those officers connected with the college off; but had been larger, he believed, than ago, is now spreading over Canada." who fell in the late war. The meeting was presided over by his Grace the Duke of the report, which was read by the Rev J. Seaufort, and a number of other noble Etogreat bulk of this large treasure remains in who fell in the late war. The meeting was the countries bordering upon the Black Sea, presided over by his Grace the Duke of and will be a source of strength to Turkey beautort, and a number of other holle Etofor many a year. Secondly, the war has nians were present. Lord Malmesbury general fund, including the China Fund, was source of Turkey present. Lord Malmesbury general fund, including the China Fund, was source of Turkey present. opened the commercial resources of Turkey moved a resolution, which the Provost of Leone Female Institution of £1000, had also

to receive an impulse from the same quarter journed till Saturday week. Among the Further, Turkey by the pressure of the war subjects then to be considered will be the located and tyrannical bishop. But the blasplemy of the New York exhibitions is a cold has been forced to give up one of her most continuance in the club of quondam Con- 739. These statistics showed a considera- of the New York exhibitions is a colddeeply-rooted religious prejudices—the aversion to loans; and will henceforth be able to raise capital for important public works, in which she has hitherto been prevented from engaging by the necessity of vented from engaging by the necessity of making all such outlays from income. Judiciously used, this resource might enable the severance of particular gentlemen from a mission in Oude; the Committee had reher to become in a few years one of the the views of their party on one subject did solved to accept the offer, and to push for rained down fire and brimstone out of slander, we can only attribute their erron- thus the presbyterate was always esteemed a richest and most productive countries in the world.

The world of common purposes of those favorable, however, as are her prospects of common purposes of those of common purposes of those of common purposes of those ture from the common purposes of the common purposes of the common purposes of commercial and material prosperity, if affairs, but that the fall of the Aberdeen to the House of Commons; the Hon. A Kininternal as well as external quiet can be Government brought about practically in naird, M P.; the Rev. J. W. Reeve; the maintained for the next ten or twenty years, the House of Commons the extinction of Rev. H. Townsend, from Abbookuta; the it is (we fear) very doubtful whether the the Peelite party: that members of the Rev. C. F. Cobb, from Benarcs; the Rev. J. elements of moral disorder which exist so Carlton Club hold office under the present Bowen, from Turkey; Mr T. B. Horsfall, M. abundantly throughout the length and Government, which is inconsistent with that P.; and the Rev J C Ryle. brsadth of the empire, will admit of being which they either personally undertook, and sufficiently controlled to allow of the devel- which was undertaken for them, as the con-

LAND BY A ROMISH ARTIST.

An amusing sketch of the social condition

tempt. Already the partial publication of at their due value those excellent institutions the late hatti-scheriff has led to ontbreaks which are to his mind a panacea for every ticular enactments of a particular law. The in various places, which have been studious- social evil, the Bishop proceeds to recom-

on the other hand, it is tolerably certain that trade of charity; whereas in Catholicism, be made to the consenting voice of the the Christians will not be content that the law should remain a dead letter, but will call for its execution wherever from local preponderance or the facility of obtaining of hugger will be able to nick up some preponderance, or the facility of obtaining of hunger, will be able to pick up some riage imposed by God on all who would submit to itis will. The chapter in Leviti insist upon their rights. Frequent foreign ous banquets they now behold only at a disinterference, continually extending over a tance. Whilst that fine country maintained uncle against marrying his own niece in wide sphere, must probably follow; and twenty-five thousand persons consecrated to blood. This proved that we must have rethis will lead from time to time to bursts of God's service, there was bread and liberty gard to the principle ou which these prohifanaticism, tending to intensify a hundred for all. At the present day, there are no fold the present antagonism between the longer monks on the banks of the Thames, two religions. It is doubtful whether, under but there are a hundred thousand criminals | PROSECUTIONS BY THE REGISTRAR- was to escape by getting into the river.—About 8 o' lock at night the wind, which these circumstances, the attention of the in the prisons, a hundred thousand make-State will not be entirely diverted from believes in the workhouses, twenty thousand those material improvements which might beggars in the streets of London, thirty have been carried on in more tranquil times, thousand thieves, a hundred thousand prosand would have greatly benefited the whole titutes, about three millions of poor maination.

Ultimately, it is probable, the alternative England twenty-five thousand monks, and of these requisites been obtained no action, for the Turkish Government will be, to you will soon see the number of all these would lie. Prepared with licence from the

GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND. CHURCH MISSIONARY SOCIETY -The An-

of taking rank among the second-rate, if not even among the first-rate, Powers of Europe.

CHURCH Missionary Society.—The Annual Meeting of this Society was held in Exeter-hall on Tuesday, the 6th inst, the Earl of Chichester in the chair, supported by the Earl of Shaftesbury, Viscount Middleton, and numerous other friends of the Society. The Chairman, in opening the Society. The Chairman, in opening the Society was held in Exeter-hall on Tuesday, the 6th inst, the Earl of Shaftesbury, Viscount Middleton, and numerous other friends of the Society. The Chairman, in opening the Society was held in Exeter-hall on Tuesday, the 6th inst, the Earl of Shaftesbury, Viscount Middleton, and numerous other friends of the Society. The Chairman, in opening the Society was held in Exeter-hall on Tuesday. The Annual Meeting of this Society was held in Exeter-hall on Tuesday. The Chairman is the attacks of the enemy, be he spiritual or temporal.

Lex Eccles proceedings, said that it was encouraging to know that, notwithstanding the increased

MARRIAGE WITH A DECEASED WIFE'S

riages of this nature has been decidedly repudiated by the House of Lords. The Bishop of Oxford took the lead in the opposition, and in a speech of great eloquence, and in many parts of high moral beauty, con-tended for the law of the Church, and, in

like marriage; although those who contracted such intimacies might have regarded them in that favourable light. The language older law they were nowhere dignifie by the terms of respect used towards the holy relationship of matrimony. Yet, if the opinion of one man, however eminent as an

From the Clerical Journal. SIR,-The Registrar-General is no doubt justified a prosecuting the two clergymen who were so ignorant and foolish as to marry persons without any ficence, or previous Surrogate of the Archbishop, or with banns broomstick or performed any other social, a corduroy road, the country ab civil, or heretical contract. The clergyman ruined, and a number of bridges had a perfect right to refuse baptising a child by the name given by the sponsors, if he considered it improper or wanton; for, by a provincial constitution of our Church made by Archbishop Peckham (Gibson's Code, vol. 1. p. 40) the ministers are com manded not to pe mit 'wanton names' to be ECCLESIASTICAL INTELLIGENCE given to children baptised. But should this meet his eye, it would be advisable to rest his defence also upon the sponsors or any one of them being non-communicants, or otherwise legally unfit (if such be the case).

Agriculture in New York a few days ago, said, "I have discovered to a certainty that the Batatis Cereabella, an insect that

" A TERRIFYING BLASPHEMY."

From the Ottawa Times. Well may the editor of the New York been received; and the subscriptions to the paper from which the fearful extract below "That this meeting is of opinion that it Fund for Disabled Missionaries, &c., amont- is quoted call the occurence alluded to a ransacking by the Commissaries of three is desirable that a memorial be placed in ed to \$1826, making a total of £115,208, "Terrifying Blasphemy!" Nothing so European armies of all the districts to which Eton Chapel to the memory and in honor received in the United Kingdom, which was horrible has been heard of since the ruffians European armies of all the districts to which they could obtain access, has led to the districts to which they covery of various sources of wealth hitherto unheard of. Turkey, with the exception of a few ports, was, before the war, almost a terra incognizate to the commercial world. Now it is as well known as Spain or Italy. British capital has already begun to be employed in the development and utilisation of these resources, and there is every prospect these resources, and there is every prospect that the return of peace will be signalised by a greatly-increased flow in this direction. It is not unlikely that railroads—an ine-sti- life is not unlikely that railroad of since the radians of since the railians of since the railians of the Church of Shortes and nakel that on the groad state of since the railians of since the list of since to the income of the commercial world. Church It is not unlikely that railroads—an ine-ti- motion of Lord Lyttelton, a memorial win- ciety had not yet been received. The So- the good was in their fury confounded with the difficulty they seem to have in forming united government of the Church:—"Beciety had now 128 stations, and engaged 119 the bad; in a word, the populace worship- any clear ideas concerning Scripturally cor- cause though the bishop was prince and lord ternal communication as Tarkey—will be The annual meeting of the Carlton Club English clergymen, 54 foreigners 30 natives ped Theroigne de la Merricourt, and murexecuted in a few years by foreign companies in various parts of the empire, and the working of mines, colleries, &c., may be expected to receive an impulse from the same subrous parts of the empire, and the working of mines, colleries, &c., may be expected to receive an impulse from the same subrous parts of the Cariton Club was held last Saturday, but in consequence of the Cariton Club was held last Saturday, but in consequence of the cariton Club was held last Saturday, but in consequence of the cariton Club was held last Saturday, but in consequence of the principles. And yet it need and head of this Ecclesiastical Senate, and school masters, lay agents was hacked in various parts of the empire, and the working of mines, colleries, &c., may be expected to the cariton Club was held last Saturday, but in consequence of the principles. And yet it need of this Ecclesiastical Senate, and head of this Ecclesiastica smite the land that tolerates such an infernal iniquity. What was the sin of the

wrath of England and of France, and of the God-fearing people who live in this humble Canada, we pity them in the day would be visited with the severest punishment. New York is, from all accounts-Earl St. Germain's Bill to legalise mar- this day; it is worse than Sodom. On fore its palaces, it will be seen on whose side is the God of Hosts:

committed at the Broadway theatre of ex- they declare to be apostles, and to be en- fellow-workers together with them, and brewhen her hitherto dominant race is so closely pressed upon by others as to be com
when her hitherto dominant race is so closely pressed upon by others as to be com
length and or the edintended for the law of God, on this hibiting the agonies of the crucifixion of Annecy. Anxious to impress upon his flock

length and or the law of God, on this dowed with the sole power of declaring the faith and applying discipline in their reopinion that the 18th chapter of Leviticus stage exhibition! Incredible as it may stains regulations not moral, but positive, seem, in compliance with a special invitaby laying stress on the preamble by which tion from the management of that establish-Believing, as he did, that which the Church of England declared to be God's a crowd of persons the "rehearsal" of this lates; but still it must be remembered that law, he felt bound to say something on the dreadful blasphemy! No intimation was as the chief overseers of the Church, official religious argument. The noble Earl (Al- conveyed in our card of invitation as to the or doctrinal error in them is dangerous in a bemarle) took two inconsistent views,-first, nature of the promised exhibition, other that the chapter of Leviticus was not bind- than it was to be a "private day rehear- ten-fold degree; we see not, therefore, but ing on Coristians, and, secondly that the chapter in question did not prohibit these "Great Scriptural Tableaux." Our astociples of the Church, it is right plainly, nishment may be imagined then, when a though respectfully, to expose the fact that aside all bigotry, and with it all definite re- Italy and Austria, where monks are not Jews he would admit. So far as that was programme was put in our hands within the theatre, giving the order of rehearsal. they have done so, and to warn the people When the curtain rose, Mons. Celler, a against being misled thereby. This is the of the Turkish nation, whether in Europe twenty; and in England, where there are one of those great principle which revealed one of those great principle which revealed frenchman we believe, who has made a formore necessary in a state of the Church, like one in Asia, is animated by as fierce and fell no longer any monks, there is one nature. The 18th of Leviticus tune in Popish countries by this desecration, the present, when from her divided condiwas discovered suspended upon a cross in tion, we have no other means left of staying of the Bible and the Church. manner of Rubens' picture of the "Eleva- many errors of a very serious character. tion of the Cross." The next unspeakable Were not the orthodox Trinitarians justified outrage on the "bill" was the personation in opposing the heresies of the Arians, even of "The Last Moment." The final ta- though a large portion of the Dioceses were constantly fall, to suppose that Mahometannever happens in countries where religious ism has undergone a great change of late, corporations exist. And how are those that Mahometannever happens in countries where religious a statute had no obligation until it was enHow shall we speak of this desecration of the Church we will endeaver to find the sacred mysteries of the Christian faith? to censure the Episcopal Fathers of the of the Church, we will endeavor to find How will Christians—Protestants—Ameri- Church is a very solemn act, and let those time to answer him; till then he must ex- the purpose of convincing them that the cans—receive the project of exposing in who do so, see that they be prepared to cuse us; especially as the five or six hours Bishop is wrong, and that the Editor of The the mockery of a French posture-master, a prove before the Great Head of the Church a week, or less, and that at considerable Church is right. the votaries of Islam, than at the present, Not content with suggesting to his own when fear of them has succeeded to conpeople these cogent reasons for appreciating no defilement. We had, therefore, God's the Broadway? Will our people endure

Our intention, however, in this article is Church, enables us only to barb our shafts, own warning to us that his precepts rested this? Will they gather, like another ruffian to offer an observation or two on the strange without attempting to polish them sufficientupon eternal obligation, and not on the par-rabble of Judea, and shout, and clap, and assertion of the Recorder, endorsed by the ly to suit the refined taste of the Editor of ter, (which was written merely for the pur-

Friday, that many farmers were burnt out. and that nothing was expected but the destruction of the wole Town. The wind for-

take to the River to save their lives, two or three saw-mil's, a tavera, and all the houses n the settlement are destroyed. In Pembroke et 2 o'clock on Friday nothing could be seen but sheets of flame, which appeared to surround to place; the sun was red as the scene was so frightful that many people believed in their terror, that the Last Day was at hand. No one thought of saving any of their possessions; the only thought that the people were almost on the point of could see across the street. All describe the scene as a most frightful one. We have published in the church, I will with pleasure, roaring flames actually shook the ground, of Christian governors and Christian soldiers tirement should prove well founded, perhaps though they had previously jumped over a the rattling of a line of heavy waggons over and without fear, marry any couple, al- and the noise of the flaling trees was like make them, be sufficient proof. ruined, and a number of bridges have been lars - Ottawa Times.

## TO SUBSCRIBERS.

six months

Wer your attons are upon the holy hills.

Hamilton, Friday, June 6, 1856

The Annual Meeting of the Church Society will be held, (D. V.) on Wednesday the 11th instant. Prayers in

rect Church principles. And yet it need and head of this Ecclesiastical Senate, and error should become most hopelessly con- and assistance "

"On Saturday the horrible sacrilege was they thus snub and sneer at those whom induce bishops to esteem the presbyters as dowed with the sole power of declaring the thren in Jesus Christ."

spective dioceses?" We are no advocate for irreverent at-

encore it too? Will they applaud and cry Echo, that sound Churchmen teach that the Globe.

from their graves in terror? Will they and that because they do not act up to this audacious enough to quote the inspired dehave the crucifixion of the living God again, and look upon it with eyes of Atheists?" theory it is, therefore, "difficult to be imclaration of St. Peter, that "they that are DREADFUL FIRE ON THE BANKS OF theories of the Anglo-Catholic teachers." to their own destruction." Our correspondent says that a great fire such authocratic Episcopacy, that we are would condescend to read the Church a litbroke out in the woods near Pembroke on sound Anglo-Catholics! It is true that we tle more regularly, he would find that so far tunately changed, but all the inhabitants Bible, as interpreted by the Primitive is the most true-hearted amongst the Anhad every thing ready to take to the river. Church, and especially by our own Prayer- glican Clergy who take the deepest shame On the Petewawee River, ten miles from Book; we do also believe, because taught to themselves that, being entrusted with so Pembroke, the women and children had to by the same venerated authorities, that no "great a treasure in earthen vessels," as the enforced without the full consent of the more worthy; after esteeming themselves same decisive grounds, that nothing can be saints." blood and the whole sky seemed in a blaze, lawfully done by the Bishop, (unless in As our friend of the Globe is so irate some extreme case when supported, at least against everything Papal, and would thereby the Provincial Church,) without the fore no doubt be greatly distressed to find consent of his Diocese, and more especially he was strengthening its bonds, we advise

of his Presbyters." This we believe to be him to seek a confidential interview with had been blowing straight for Pembroke, the creed, on this matter, of all true Anglo- Bishop Charbonnel, and get, if possible, an calmed down, and the town saved. At four Catholics, nor do we know of any parties honest declaration from that prelate, as to holding more autocratic notions respecting which style of theological opposition he fears sufficiation, and it was so dark that no one the episcopate, save the ultra-montanists the most, -- that of the Church or the Globe; amongst the Romanists, and perhaps a few and to put a similar question to Archbishop heard of thirty familes burnt out, and who narrowly escaped with their lives. Our correspondent says, that the sound of the the following authorities, brief as we must States most dreads, that of Bishops Hobart, The learned Bingham thus speaks, - McIlvane and Eastburn School! What is further to be noticed in this place burned. We are promised further particulis the honor and respect that was paid to right of private judgement," and "opposing

them, (Presbyters,) acting in conjunction the articles of the Church' go for exactly with their Bishop, who scarce did anything what they are worth. The readers of the in the administration and government of the Church know that we hold the right of We beg to remind those of our Subscribers Church, without the advice, consent, and private judgement as taught in the Bible who have not paid their subscriptions amicable concurrence of his Presbyters."- and held by the Church; that is we acto this paper, for the past year, that the Thus again he gives this reason for their knowledge ourselves bound to receive everyvolume is now drawing near completion, seats, or "thrones" "being placed on the thing, as of God, which they both teach; and and as we have many demands to meet, same raised platform around that of their do not dare to oppose our poor judgement we trust that each will forward their small Bishop". This honor was done them in re- to either, so long as they are not opposed amount at once. We would also refer gard to their authority in the Church, where\_ to one another. As for the Articles, we them to our long established terms, fif- in they were considered as a sort of ecclesi- believe and rejoice in them as guards against teen shillings, per annum, if not paid within astical senate, or council to the Bishop, who Romish, German, and Rationalistic error; scarce did anything of great weight and and receive the entire Prayer-Book as being moment without asking their advice, and to us, the authorized, and most blessedly taking their consent to give the greater pure exponent of Scriptural and Catholic force and authority to all public acts done in | truth in general. the name of the Church. Upon which ac- How dare the Editor of the Globe, as a count," he proceeds, "St. Chrysostom and gentleman, utter against us the stale slander Synesius style them the Court or Sanhedrim that we regard the Clergy only, as compos of the Presbyter," and Cyprian the 'sacred ing the Church? He either writes rashly and venerable bench of the Clergy.' St. Je- or maliciously; for he has ample means of rom and others 'the churches senate,' 'and knowing that we in common with all true the senare of Christ;' Origen and the Churchmen, believe that "The visible

This is continually seen in the doctrinal are the principles laid down by our own Pal- in the suit which the Archbishop of Cantertenets which they are so fond of attributing mer, respecting episcopal authority in his bury has been peremptorily ordered by the to sound Churchmen. Now as we would " treatise on the Church of Christ," con- Court of Queen's Bench to proceed with. not readily accuse our Brethren of wilful cerning the Presbyterial office he says,eous s'atements, respecting our principles, to most high dignity or degree in the Church, and If this nation, in its madness, rouses the their inability, arising from their own unbap- it was not much inferior to the episcopate in pily false position, to distinguish between most respects.' Again he says, the church has what is Catholic truth and Romish error. never flourished more nor has the episcopate when fleets and armies come upon them, in We are led to this train of thought by a re- ever been held in truer reverence than under which blasphemy against the Saviour of mark in the Episcopal Recorder (U. S.) the guidance of those apostolical prelates, mankind, even of the slightest description, as quoted by the Echo of last week. The who, like St. Cyprion, resolved to do noth-Recorder after blaming the English Church- ing without the consent of the church, and and have heard some too fearful even to hint man and the Guardian for their censures who have most sedulously avoided even the at—the most profligate city on the earth at upon certain English Bishops, proceeds thus: appearance of being lords over God's heri-"How, we may be almost tempted to ask, tage. The spirit of genuine christianity the day that the Spithead fleet appears be- under such circumstances, can we be im- will lead the presbyters to reverence and pressed with the reality of the Church theories of the Anglo-Catholic teachers, when

> Dr Hook of Leeds endorses the whole of the above and much more of a similar character, by quoting it in his" Church Dictiona-

Such are the sentiments of genuine(sometimes called "high" but we like not the term) Churchmen on this important point. They reverence their Bishops as the "Vicars of Christ" and therefore dare not act hardly have gone quite so far as to be guilty without them, and so as it were, usurp the functions of the sacred office, but they call no man "Rabbi," in the sense of the Episcopal Recorder and Echo, they implicitly to please, the people-for this, among other bow the neck of their reason, faith, and obedience only to the divinely united authority

THE "GLOBE."

When the Globe addresses any argupersonal sacrifice, which we give to the

pressed with the reality of the Church unlearned and unstable wrest the scriptures

Why it is just because we do not believe in If however the erudite editor of the Globe believe in the Apostolic character of the from thanking God, in the spirit of the episcopate, because this we learn from the Pharisee, that we "are not as other men," it doctrine can be enunciated, or discipline Christian Priesthood, they are not found Episcopate; but we equally believe on the individually, "as less than the least of all

Doane, Whittingham, or men of the Bishon

Let the cuckoo charges of "denying the

cuse for its slanderous insinuation.

The day of thanksgiving on Wednesday for the blessings of peace was well kept in this city. Divine Service was duly performed and business suspended.

Archdeacon Denison has been cited to appear at Doctors'-commons on Tues-Exactly in accordance with the above, day week, the 27th inst., to defend himself

> To the Editor of the Church. GUELPH, May 31, 1856.

I now proceed to make some observations on the subject of Separate Schools, which indisposition did not permit me to do

Your readers will remember that there were two grounds on which you deemed the course which I pursued at the late meeting of the Synod of this Diocese, deserving of your reprehension.

1st. Because I advocated equality between the Clergy and Laity in regard to the election of Bishops; and 2ndly, because I stated that, after much consideration, I had come to the conclusion that it was not expedient to seek the establishment of Separate Schools for the Chnrch of Ehgland, as part of the Common School system, and because I moved an amendment accordingly.

My last letter was confined to your strictures on the former of these two subjects; and I therein endeavored to show that in the course which I pursued, I could after all of "not performing unto the Lord my oaths:" or as to have trodden in the steps of Saul who feared, or of Herod who sought reasons, that the views which I expressed were stamped in the strongest manner with the approval of our Venerable Bishop, who publicly declared that "he most ardently desired that perfect equality thould prevail between both bodies."

You are not, however, satisfied with the Bishop's judgment in this matter, and so you favor your readers with a long editorial for

Now as I had not the least intention of engaging in a controversial discussion of this ly hushed up and concealed, while in the more important of the Turkish towns no Pacha has been bold enough to venture on a land from the state of degradation and suf-