## Carmina Liturgica;

HYMNS FOR THE CHURCH.

N. B.—These Hymns are "fitted to the Tunes used in Churches," being of the same Metres with the received "Version of the Psalms of David."

LVIII .- THE FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. C. M.

The Collect O Gop, the protector of all that trust in Thee, without whom nothing is strong, nothing is holy; Increase and multiply upon us Thy mercy; that Thou being our ruler and guide we may so pass through things temporal that we finally lose not the things eternal: Grant this, O heavenly Father, for Jesus Christ's sake our Lord. Amen.

> O God, our Guide! the sure Defence "Of all that trust in Thee!" Thy strong right hand and holy arm
> Alone from sin doth free.

II. a We pray Thee, Lord, so rule our hearts And guide our steps aright, That we, through TIME may safely pass, And reach THE REALM OF LIGHT!

With eye of faith Thy "children" see "The Glory" treasured THERE; b
And deem the weight of present woe As light beyond compare.

Awhile, enwrapt in cumbrous clay, We groan" in toilsome strife But trust Thy Love! and "wait" till "flesh" "Be swallowed up of Life!" v.d

May Love like Thine and Grace Divine To us in earth be given, To make "the sons of God" reflect Their Father's face in heaven! VI.

O FATHER, Grant the "perfect heart!" e The holy, heav'nly mnid!—
Lord, make us pure as Thou art pure! f And kind as I hou art kind ! q

a. The Collect.
b The Epistle (Rom. viii. 18, &c.), 2 Cor. iv. 17, 18.
c The same (verses 21, 22, 23,) 2 Cor. v. 1, 2, 3, 4.
d The Gospel (Luke vi. 36.)
e Mat v. 48.—Ps, cl. 3.—2 Cor. xiii. 11, and Heb, xiii. 20, 21.
f 1 John iii. 2, 3. g Luke vi. 35, with 36, (being first verse in the Gospel.)

SIMON PROUD, OUR PARISH PLAGUE. (From the Evergreen.)

This Simon resided in a neighbouring parish, and was accounted a man of wealth. He owned large farms, had fine carriages and horses, lived in much splendour, dressed fashionably, gave costly entertainments, insomuch that he was esteemed the chief among the chiefest. There were a goodly number of highly blessed with the good things of this life as he was; but these he considered beneath his noticeindeed, he scarcely spoke to them when he met them in the public highway, and if he did essay to give them a passing salutation, it was with such stiffness and reserve, such indifference and contempt, that the individual no donbt wished he had saved himself the course of time, that, like the prodigal son, Simon wasted away his living, and became as poor as the poorest. His fine carriages and horses, his large and elegant farms, his splendid furniture, little by little, changed owners. Yonder was one of his old neglected

Evergreen), made his appearance in Simon's neighbourhood, and having heard of the calamities which had befallen him, and having satisfied himself as to the cause which produced them, he immediately paid him a visit, for the purpose of consoling him under his misfortunes, pointing out to him his errors, and the departure of Simple Jack, ere Mr. Simon Proud was heard to console himself somewhat in the following strain :-

"Well, things have come to a pretty pass! Simon Proud, Esquire, has to submit to the jeers of every interloper who thinks proper to assume the office of councillor and anmonisher! Came to give me good advice, to admonish me! Why the dog!" and Mr. Proud stamped the floor furiously,-"'Twas all right for me; happened for my good, and hereafter I would know how to conduct myself towards my fellow-men! And there I stood, yes, there stood Simon Proud, Esq., dumb, mute, speechless! before the impudent fellow. I can't stand it-no, I will not stand it,"-and Mr. Proud stamped still more furiously on the floor,-"I will not remain here to be pestered by such an unwelcome visitor. And he said he would call and see me again! Very kind in him indeed! but I'll disappoint the gentleman for once! Yes, yes, I'll disappoint him. I'll not remain here to be buffeted and rebuked by him. No, Simon Proud, Esquire, will be

himself again! And Mr. Proud made good his threat. He had some things yet remaining of his costly wardrobe; all your days, an unhappy acquaintance with Simon these he gathered together and made ready for his exit. All of a sudden he took his departure, none knew whither. It was rumoured that he departed between two lights, (that is, reader, in the night,) and the neighbours said that Simple Jack was the cause of it; that he had rated Mr. Proud pretty roundly for his profligacy and his unchristian conduct, and that, as he knew every thing that Simple Jack had said to him was true, rather than acknowledge his errors and amend his ways, he had fled from the scenes of his folly and disgrace; and to this day the name of Simple Jack is reverenced for that good deed.

every congregation, whenever divine service is performed, particularly on the Sabbath, and the regular congregation, being accustomed to their appearance, deem it nothing uncommon or unusual; but it is not so in the country, at least it was not so in olden time. Each person knew, personally, every member of the congregation to which he was attached; and if a stranger made his appearance, all were, of course, anxious to know who he was and whence he came.-Now, it so happened, that a few Sundays after the events recorded above, a stranger made his appearance in our old parish church. His head was well powdered, his garments of new and singular cut, his cravat and collar majestically arrained, his hands neatly covered with delicate kid all the way from Paris; 'twas, indeed, a strange phenomenou in our old parish! No wonder, then, that Simon Proud (for it was the veritable gentleman himself) was the observed of all observers. For the first time in all his life the good old rector had to call the attention of his congregation to the holy duties in which they were about to engage. the same source. The remaining three, Antigua, Guiana, the holy duties in which they were about to engage.

Nearly every eye, instead of gazing on the PrayerBook, as had been customary, was now turned upon

and Colombo, have been endowed by means of a different distribution of the funds at the disposal of the imperial or colonial government for ecclesiastical purposes. Mr. Proud. And there he stood, exulting in the attention paid him, wrapt in all the majesty and dignity he could assume; and Mr. Simon Proud rejoiced that and the Committee have much satisfaction in reporting, and the Committee have much been contributed and the Committee have much been contributed in the could assume.

of a man!" escaped from many a lip. And then the templated) within the British possessions in the Chinese young men, how dissatisfied they looked! Ever and anon one would cast his eye at the lordly Simon, and then examine himself-his own veritable exterior.-A half-suppressed sigh escapes. Ah, Simon, Simon! methinks this is a sad day for our old parish!

And so, reader, it proved. The young men became dissatisfied with their rustic apparel, and he who could procure the finest clothes was deemed the better man. And the young ladies, no longer content to walk to church, or go on horseback, soon pestered their mamas and papas for handsome carriages and outriders; and they succeeded. And then commenced a rivalry, who should obtain the most splendid equipage-who should procure the most fashionable bonnet-who could spend the most money in dresswho could give the most costly and elegant entertainments! Gradually the old church was forgotten; few frequented her sacred services, and of the small number that did so, the most of them had mainly in view the exhibition of a new carriage, a new suit of clothes or some such thing. In vain the good old rector raised his voice against the folly and the growing vices of his parishioners. Mr. Proud was possessed of an influence more potent than his. And, indeed, many said that the old rector was himself getting a little too much inclined to favour some of Mr. Proud's notions. Time was, it was said, that he vlsited, alike, all his parishioners-knew no distinctions; but now, since Mr. Proud's appearance, he had been somewhat partial in his visits. This one complained of being neglected, and that one sighed and lamented that the rector and his good lady had not been to see them for a year and upwards. These are only traditions which have been handed down to us, and we do not vouch for their truthfulness, but rather on the contrary, wish that they were fictions.

But Mr. Proud's doings did not stop here. He banished charity, love, and Christian sympathy from our old parish. Men began now to have bickerings with each other-law-suits and lawyers became fashionable-and while they were engrossed in the cares of life, each striving for his brother's possessions, they had no time to devote to other objects, and the poor and needy were forgotten; winter's desolating blasts, the iron grasp of pestilence and disease, hunger, woe, and anguish, in all their multiform appearances, in all their direful effects, were allowed to stalk abroad, to none to pour the oil of gladness into the mourning heart, none to stop the cry for bread! And the old parish church mourned "because none came to the solemn feasts," as they were wont in by-gone days; religion became a something to be talked of-to be speculated on-rather than to be practised; while vice, irreligion, and impiety, though not extolled, were certainly sought after and caressed. Then came little social distinctions, founded, not on virtuous merit, but on artificial show; and Mr. Such-anpeople in Simon's neighbourhood, who were not so to himself; and Mrs. Such-an-one could not visit her neighbour, because she belonged to another order of beings! God created all equal and alike, but now the race had degenerated, and there were several species from the parent stock. It was of no use for the old rector to preach against all this, and recall their minds to the good old times when such things were labour of noticing him. But it so happened in the Simon had said it must be so, and Simon governed; not so much as heard of. It was of no use, we say, for Simon was a lordly man, and Simon certainly knew what was right-at least, so said the people. But Simon stopped not here even. Several who

clung to his opinions, becoming offended at the old neighbours comfortably situated on his richest farm, and of procuring the services of another rector. But while another drove to church every Sunday in one of this was impracticable; in fact, they found, upon trial, his splendid carriages, and another and another, here that it was impossible. Here, then, they were at a and there, possessed his costly furniture. Simon's stand; but Simon's inventive genius proposed a remewealth had all passed into the hands of his rustic dy. "Leave the old church," said he, "and build neighbours! Sad change indeed! and the consid-one yourself, and make your own minister. A plague eration that he was a man who knew nothing of for-on the old rector! I would not give a fig for his sertune's frowns, had never once in all his life tasted of vices, when I can have a minister of my own choosing, the wormwood or the gall which embitters the cup of a man after my own heart, one who will preach such About this time an individual named Simple Jack, the minister chosen, and those who had fallen out with whom the reader is acquainted (there having with the old church and rector withdrew to it. But been a sketch given of him in the last number of the they were not contented—they did not live happily. Simon was constantly suggesting new plans and alterations-introducing new ceremonies and doctrines -until they finally divided and subdivided, and fell so to wrangling among themselves, that they might be compared to the ocean "driven by the wind and tossed,"-not knowing what they were doing, or whither directing him to the road of amendment. Of what they were tending. What will be their final end I passed between the two gentlemen, we can give the know not. Many of them, having seen their error, reader no certain knowledge, but it was not long after have returned to the old church, and promised to do better for the future. But there are a considerable number of them yet in the parish, and they rail at the

> menced their career. Perhaps Simon will die one of these days, and then I hope that all these troubles will die with him. At all events, I feel confident that Simon will be the plague of our parish, until, in some way or other, we get rid of him. I have not yet recounted half the ills and evils he has been the author of; but I have said enough to convince any honest person that Simon Proud is a very wicked individual. And my advice to the reader is, should he ever be so unfortunate as to happen in his company, to get out of it as soon as possible; for his very breath is contamination, his touch certain destruction. He is a very winning and fascinating gentleman, particularly to the young, the gay, and the giddy; and when once they make a comion of him, it is no easy matter to get clear of him. He lays hold with an iron grasp; no earthly power can break the fetters with which he binds his followers. Be guarded, then, dear reader, against his first, his every approach, or you may have cause to mourn Proud, our parish plague.

old rector as harshly as they did when first they com-

## Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

ENGLAND.

COLONIAL BISHOPRICS FUND. THIRD REPORT.

The Committe appointed to arrange measures in con-cert with Her Majesty's Government for the erection and endowment of additional bishoprics in the colonies and Simple Jack is reverenced for that good deed.

A strange face in a country church, naturally excites curiosity. In large cities there are strangers in the commence their third report without an expression of joy and thankfulness and the progress which, by God's blessing, has been made in the great work since the time when the commence their third report without an expression of joy and thankfulness and the progress which, by God's blessing, has been made in the great work since the time when it was committed

to their care.

During the past year the important colony of New
Brunswick, and the island of Ceylon, were constituted independent Dioceses, by the erection of Bishops' Sees at Fredericton and Colombo; and the Committee are happy in being enabled to state that Her Majesty the Queen has given her Royal consent to the immediate subdivision of the diocese of Australia into three distinct bishoprics, by the establishment of one See at Morpeth, for the northern Division of New South Wales, and of another at Mel-

Division of New South Wates, and of another at Mel-bourne for the District of Port Phillip.

These new Sees, which could not have been constituted but for a generous sacrifice of private interests on the part of the bishop of Australia, will derive a considerable portion of their endowment from the Colonial Bishoprics'

Thus, then, within the space of five years, which have erected. Of these, two-namely, Gibraltar and Fredericton-derive their endowments almost exclusively from the fund placed at the disposal of the Episcopal Trustees:

of this endowment fund, the sum of £5,000 has been most liberally given by two individuals (over and above their donation of an equal sum for the erection of a col-lege); £6,000 was raised by congregational collections in the diocese of London, under the authority of the bishop's pastoral Letter; a Grant of £2,000 was voted by the Society for Promoting Christian knowledge, and about an equal amount has been remitted to the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, by individual contributors.—But a considerable additional sum will yet be required, and a special committee has been named to collect such forther finds. further funds as may be necessary to make a permanent

provision for the See.

Of the colonies still remaining without episcopal superintendence, the Cape of Good Hope and South Aus-TRALIA have been mentioned in preceding reports as presenting the strongest claims, and it would have been the duty of the Committee on the present occasion to re-new the appeal on their behalf, had it not pleased God to put it into the heart of an individual member of the Church, by an exercise of almost unexampled liberality, to guarantee adequate endowments for a bishopric in each of those colonies.

It is well known that the LORD BISHOP OF CALCUTTA is using the most strenuous efforts to obtain a subdivision of his own enormous diocese, by the erection of a bishopric at Agra, for the north-west provinces. Such an arrangement is imperatively required for the welfare and extension of the Church of England in northern India; while the recent wonderful spread of Christianity in the southern provinces of Tanjore and Tinnevelly must, ere long, force attention to the importance of sending forth a chief parter for the special over the feet of the control of th chief pastor for the special oversight of those infant

The committee, before concluding their report, consi der it a duty incumbent upon them to specify those other posessions of the Crown which, from their importance, as well as their distance from any existing See, appear to require resident bishops. They are principally Sierra LEONE, WESTERN AUSTRALIA, the MAURITIUS, and

PRINCE RUPERT'S LAND. But it is obvious that a further subdivision will ere long be required in many of the carrier area even at present, the rapidly-increasing population of Canada, taken in connexion with its vast territorial extent, demands for the efficient administration of the Church within that province, an addition of at least two bishops.

Upon the whole, although the Committee do not look forward to an early termination of their labours, they cannot but regard the success which has hitherto been vouchsafed to them as an encouragement to persevere in the good work which they have undertaken, till the Church, by the Divine blessing, has been fully organized in every Dependency of the British Crown.

This important end, however, cannot be attained without a strenuous and united effort on the part of the Church at home, and the Committee feel essented that they are all the committee feel essented the committee feel essented that they are all the committee feel essented the committee feel essented that they are all the committee essented the committee feel essented that they are all the committee feel essented th

their direful effects, were allowed to stalk abroad, to do their work of death and destruction; there were none to pour the oil of cladese icts the control of cladese ict tion and their continual prayers.

W. CANTUAR. E. EBOR. JOHN G. ARMAGH. RD. DUBLIN. C. J. LONDON. C. WINTON. E. DUNELM. G. ROCHESTER. J. LINCOLN.

Abstract of Receipts and Payments, from the commencement of the Fund, Jan. 1841, to May 1846. RECEIPTS.

Special Funds: Donations and Subscriptions:

79, Pall Mall,

May 18, 1846.

South Australia	262		0			
South Australia	363		0			
China	220 139	0	0			
Prince Rupert's Land	139	10	0	1000		-
Naw Zeeland	9027	0	-	1006	8	0
New Zealand		8	0			
Tasmania	166	10	0			
Gibraltar	0094					
Fredericton	2691	7	4		130	S/AN
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GENERAL FUND :-						
				54653	2	0
Bishop of London's Pastoral Letter .				8192	6	7
Bishop of Salisbury's Pastoral Letter			100	1107		2
Annual Subscriptions				1725		0
Interest on Exchequer Bills				3466	6	7
Premium on Purchase and Sale of dit	to		001	323		0
Dividends on Stock				2439	4	5
Interest on Debenture	THE REAL PROPERTY.			786		
Chert Basemen and head a subsequent beautiful to				100		10
				£81890	11	4
PAYMENTS.				201030	**	CO.
NEW ZEALAND:	£		a	£		d.
Passage and Outfit	1000				2.	a.
Insurance on Books and Sacramental	1000	U	0			
Plate, &c., for the use of the See	350	0	0			
Consequence Food						
Consecration Fees	20	7	2			
Bishop (4½ years)	2700	0	0	1000	No.	0.00
THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE SECTION OF THE SECT		11/1/2	-	4070	7	2
TASMANIA:-		-	345			
Quelicare and when the work	750	0	0			
Armorial Patout	80	14	0		4132	
Consecration Fees	20	8	8			
Bishop (2½ years)	900	0	0			
Purchase of Land for Endowment	5000	0	0			
HAN ACRESCE SEEN SALVE PURE SPEEDS AND THE SE		-	-	7101	2	8
GIBRALTAR:						
Outfit and Furniture for the See	500	0	0			
Armorial Patent and Seal	95	6	6			
Consecration Fees	20	3	0			
Bishop (4 years)	4800	0	0			
the forms and the same beautiful too	-	-	-	5415	9	6
FREDERICTON:						
Passage and Outfit	650	0	0			
Consecration Fees	24	10	1			
Bishop ( year)	600	0	0			
The second secon		-	-	1274	10	1
GENERAL FUND:				THE REAL PROPERTY.	000	RAIN
Expenses attending Public Meeting,						
Report of Proceedings, &c	89	3	2			
Printing Resolutions, Annual Re-						
ports, Pastoral Letters, Lists of						
Subscribers, &c	263	2	6			
Advertisements	163		- 100			
Treasurer's Clerk and Collector, Sta-	100	10	10			
tionery, Postage, and Incidental						
Expenses (51 years)	375	10	14			
Thomas for Jernal	010	14	1	891	9	1
CAPITAL PURCHASED:	And a	15	100	691	A	1
	19000	0	0			
£11,660. 17s. 1d, 3½ per cent	1 120	12	0			
£1,100, Exchequer Bills	1,130	19	9			
London and Birmingham Railway	50000	0	-			
Debenture, dated 30th July, 1845	30000	0	. !	20100	20	0
Balance at the Bank of England, 1st May	1010	1	1	63130		9
					19	1

THE BISHOP OF CALCUTTA. - We understand the Bishop has taken his passage in the fine ship Prize of Wales, Capt. Hopkins, to sail about the 26th of August for Bengal .- Allen's Indian Mail.

NEW PARISH CHURCH AT BURSLEM.—The inhabitants of this town have resolved to erect a new parish church, which shall provide 800 sittings in pews and 400 free sittings. It is proposed to erect the sacred dwelling near the present church, on the site of the intended burialand. We understand that John Wood, Esq, of Brown hills, has already subscribed the munificent sum of 1000/. the Rev. E. Whieldon, the rector, 3001.; and about 10001 have been subscribed by the committee. Grants of 1000l. are expected from the Church Building Societies.—Staffordshire Mercury.

FRETHERNE CHURCH, GLOUCESTERSHIRE.-We have much pleasure in stating that a new church is in course of erection in the above parish, the old one being much too small for the population, and also in a sad state of dilapidation. By the exertions of the esteemed Rector, the Rev. W. Darrell, M.A., a considerable portion of the funds for this purpose has been raised, his own subscription being 110/. Her Majesty the Queen Dowager has kindly given 101. The Dean of Worcester has also handsomely subscribed the sum of 101. for the same object .- Worces

CLERGY ORPHAN CORPORATION. - A meeting of the governors of this excellent institution was held on Saturday, at the Freemasons' Tavern for the election of children into the school. In the absence of the President (the Archbishop of Canterbury,) the Rev. Dr. Shepherd was called to the chair, and the Court then proceeded to elect six boys and four girls, out of a list of 22 candidates. six boys and four girls, out of a list of 22 candidates.— The chairman then announced that a legacy of 1000l. had recently been bequeathed to the schools by a deceased and valued supporter; and Mr. Connop has sent an additional donation of 21l. in aid of the funds. He would also add, that his Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury had appointed Thursday next for the public examination of the children at the new schools. The funded capital amounts to upwards of 96,000l., and the average annual income (including interest on stock) to 5,000l., exclusive of a separate fund for apprenticing the children on leaving the schools. The whole number on the establishment is 140, and since the foundation of the society upwards of 1000 orphans have been clothed, maintained, and educated in a style suitable to the station of the parents. in a style suitable to the station of the parents.

CLERICAL MUNIFICENCE.—It is gratifying to record the charitable bequests and pious sentiments contained in the will and codicils of that very benevolent and devout clergyman, the late Rev. Thomas Gisborne, M.A., Canon of Durham, late of Yoxall Lodge, Stafford, who has directed his executors to apply the clear sum of £1000 to religious and charitable purposes within the diocese of Durham; and expressed a wish that the different objects Durham; and expressed a wish that the different objects to be selected, and the relative proportion of assistance to be afforded to each, should, if possible, be fixed upon by the conjoint judgment of the Lord Bishop of Durham, the Lord Bishop of Chester, and the Dean of Durham. A portion to be expended in the building, enlargement, and endowment of village and district churches and chapels of the Established Church; another portion in aid of public infirmaries for the sick and lunatic; and the remainder for the encouragement of societies and associremainder for the encouragement of societies and asso tention paid him, wrapt in all the majesty and dignity he could assume; and Mr. Simon Proud rejoiced that he was himself again. And the young ladies, how they eyed him! "Who can it be? What a sample that the endowment of a bishopric (not originally contact the endowment of a bishopric (not origin

Stafford Church Missionary Society, the Lichfield Church Building Society, and the London Society for the Conversion of the Jews-£100 each. To the poor of Yoxall, the poor of Barton, the poor of Rothley-£20 to each place; and £10 to the poor of Cossington.

A GOOD EXAMPLE. - A very beautiful district church in the parish of Tiverton, Devon, has originated in the an honest yeoman of the neighbourhood, who offered the land, the stone, a considerable portion of the cartage, and £200 towards the work. He set the things carrage, and £200 towards the work. He set the things in order, but he was not permitted to see the building commenced. His sons are treading in their father's steps; the foundations have been laid, and the building is in progress. The "father prepared gold and silver, and brass and iron, timber also, and stone," but the sons are building the house. The Bishop of Exeter, in his late visitation, went to view the spot; he had previously taken great interest in the work, and he could not refrain, before those who were present, from contrasting frain, before those who were present, from contrasting the very humble dwelling of the chief founders, with the chaste and beautiful designs for the House of God which they were raising .- Quarterly Report of the Exeter Dio-

MUNIFICENT DONATION.—An anonymous individual signing "X. Y." has transmitted to the treasurer of the Church Extension Society, the munificent donation of £1,000, to be applied to the objects contemplated by the

PEMBURY NEW CHURCH .- On the 11th inst. the foundation stone of a new church was laid by the Marquis Camden, in the presence of a numerous concourse of spectators. The site of this church is in a field just beyond the Camdon Arms is church is in a field just beyond the Camden Arms from the Wells, and will be of very great accommodation to the villagers, who have now to go a very considerable distance to worship in the The edifice will be built entirely of stone, given by the Marquis Camden, and the expense of building, &c., will be defrayed by voluntary contributions. The estimated cost is about £1,900. The church is to be dedicated to St. Peter, and is intended to accommodate 271 adults and 95 children. Mr. E. N. Stevens, of Tunbridge Wells, is the architect, and Mr. Constable, of Penhurst, the builder. At the close of the ceremony on the above movioned day, J. W. Finch, Esq., gave a most splendid luncheon to between forty and for persons, the Marquis Camden and Lady Georgiana Pratt being amongst the number. Kentich Observer. the number .- Kentish Observer.

PROTESTANT CHURCH AT ALEXANDRIA. - A circular has been issued invoking public aid for the highly useful and meritorious object of erecting and endowing an English Protestant Church at Alexandria, the first in that great highway between Europe and India. The work has already been carried on to a considerable extent. subscription on a liberal scale was entered into by the British community in Egypt. Mehemet Ali, in an en-lightened spirit, made a munificent grant of a plot of ground for the new Christian Church, in the principal square of the city; and the walls have already been raised to a height of 16 or 20 feet from the surface. But, adds to a height of 16 or 20 feet from the surface. But, adds the circular, "the amount of subscriptions to the end of the year 1845, including a sum of 500l. from her Majesty's government, and donations from the Rt. Rev. the Bishops in India, from the Societies in England for Promoting Christian Knowledge, and for the Propagation of the Gospel in foreign Parts, falls short of 2000l., whilst the sum already expended exceeds 1500l., leaving still from 1800l. to 2000l. to be provided." To give effect to the appeal made for so laudable a purpose, we should add that a committee has been formed in London, in communication with the Church Committee at Alexandria.

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF SCOTLAND.—At a late Synod of the Scottish Bishops held at Aberdeen, their Lordships determined that, on the completion of Trinity College, Perthshire, the Scottish and English Communion Coffices shall be used alternately in that institution—the Scottish for the first three months, beginning with advent; then the English for the following three months, and so on in regluar rotation.—Morning Post.

Converts to Protestantism .- On Whit-Sunday a most interesting scene took place in the French Protestant Church in St. Martin's-le-Grand, where two (formerly) Roman Catholic ladies, firmly convinced of the truth of the Protestant faith, and converted under the pastoral guidance and instruction of the ministers of the Church, presented themselves for the purpose of publicly renouncing the errors and superstitions of the Church of Rome, rejecting the delusions of Popery, to embrace the religion of Christ. The converts who were simply attired in convenience of the converts who were simply attired in the Morning snow white robes and lace veils, joined in the Morning Service, and listened to an eloquent discourse, appropriate to the occasion, on the influences of the Holy Spirit, which was preached by the Rev. Francois Martin, senior Minister of the Church, who selected his text from Acts about to take place. On the conclusion of the sermon the new Protestant believers partook, with the rest of the congregation, of the Holy Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. thus solemnly and eternally abjuring the unscriptural and heretical creed which they had formerly professed. Since the opening of the new Church in St. Martin's-le-Grande three years ago, no less than six persons have been thus grainving to all friends of the Re critical times, when there exists so grievous a leaning towards old errors, and so lamentable a falling away from the pure doctrines of the Reformation, to behold some evidences of a more cheering character—to witness some proof that the good seed is not altogether scattered a-broad in vain. The new converts are now received as

members of the French Protestant Church. CAMBRIDGE, MAY 30. CAIUS COLLEGE.—Francis Nonus Budd, B.A., has just been elected a Fellow of this Society, on the Perse Foun-

At the annual examination in anatomy and physiology, in this College, held on Friday, May 22, the examiners recommended Drake for the Caian scholarship. At the examination in chemistry, recently held, the examiners recommended Hathornwaite (Richard) for the

Mickleburgh scholarship. NEW UNIVERSITY PRIZE.—It has been already stated that a gentleman of the Bengal civil service had offered to the University of Cambridge, through the Lord Bishop of Calcutta, the following prize, to be adjudged to a graduate of the University, by judges appointed by the University. The subject of the preliminary dissertation

The principles of historical evidence, applied to discriminate between the authority of the Christian Scriptures and of the religious books of the Hindus."

The proposer of the prize has drawn up a paper, con-The proposer of the prize has drawn up a paper, containing suggestions of the course of argument which may be adopted in the treatise, and of sources of information which may be consulted. These suggestions are now printed, and may be obtained by candidates for the prize, on application at the Pitt Press, Cambridge, it be-

ing understood that they are not bound to adopt the sug-HORSE RACING .- The Vice Chancellor of Cambridge has just called the attention of all persons in statu pupi lari to the following order, which was issued in the April

Term of the year 1840:-Whereas many students have of late been engaged in riding races and otherwise promoting racing in the neighbourhood of the university.

"We, the Vice Chancellor and heads of colleges, here.

we, the vice Chancellot and heads of colleges, here-by order and decree, that if any person in statu pupillari be hereafter found guilty of either of the offences above described, he shall be liable to the punishment of rustica-tion or expulsion, as the case shall appear to the Vice Chancellor and heads of colleges to require."

EXETER COLLEGE, OXFORD.—A new system has been ommenced this term at Exeter College, with the view of enabling the students to obtain a more economical and of enabling the students to obtain a more economical and convenient supply of articles of grocery and confectionary and of imposing a further check on temptations to extravagant and wasteful expenditure, the whole of which will be included in the battell bills. For this purpose a suitabe included in the officer.

ble storehouse has been fitted up within the walls of the college, and provided with a stock of the above articles the supply of which is superintended by two of the College servants. It is rumoured that other colleges have it in contemplation to follow the example. - Oxford Herald

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NOTICE

IS hereby given, that D'ARCY E. BOULTON, Esq. of Co-bourg, Canada West, is sole Agent for the general manage-ment, superintendence and sale, of all Lands in this Province registered in the name of JACQUES ADRIAN PIERRE BARBIER, Trustee of EUPHRASIE BARBIER; and that no sales will be recognised, or payments upon mortgages acknowledged, that are not effected personally with Madame Barbier, or this her Agent, Mr. Boulton. And all mortgagees, or persons indebted for payments on sales already made, will please communicate the particulars of their debts forthwith to Mr. Boulton, who is authorised to collect and receive the same.

New York, February 14, 1845. D. E. BOULTON.

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