[For the Church.] THE STILL SMALL VOICE.

BY CHRIS. It is not when the thunder's crash

Fleverberates on high, It is not when the lightning's flash Illuminates the sky; Nor is it when the raging wind

Uproots the sturdy oak, In none of these that voice we find Which to the prophet spoke. When upon Horeb's trembling mound The Hebrew prophet knelt, Waiting with awe some dreadful sound To make God's presence felt; Behold the rocks in pieces fly,

A wind the mountain rent, But in that wind the Lord most high His presence had not sent. Scarce had the wind its fury spent When lo! the heavens grew black, and, neath the gloomy firmament The sea in fear shanks back;

Trembles the earth, the mountains melt, The trees in terror nod. But in this earthquake was not felt The Hebrew prophet's God. Again the firmament on high In glorious beauty shone,

When see! what sweeps athwart the sky, That red and fiery zone; A moment more, and all around As far as eye can see The wreathing flames, from mound to mound Roll onward like a sea; They reach to where the prophet kneels.

In humble fervent prayer,

But as the flame sweeps by he feels His Maker is not there. The flames are gone, nor left one flake, The winds have sunk to rest, No more the earth with terrors quake And all is calm and blest; No sound is heard unless a wave-

By gentlest zephyr stirred, When Hark! from out the mountain cave A still small voice is heard. This gentle voice the prophet heard, And though no thunders told That he who spake was God the Lorl, Creator of the world.

He rose and with an humble mien Towards the cave he trod, For well he knew that voice had been The still small voice of God. Brantford, C. W., Aug. 2.

THE DAY OF THE LORD! The day of the Lord is at hand, at hand, The storms roll up the sky; A nation sleeps starving on heaps of gold, All dreamers toss and sigh. When the pain is sorest, the child is born, And the day is darkest before the morn

Of the day of the Lord at hand. Gather you, gather you, angels of God: Chivalry, Justice and Truth: Come, for the Earth is grown coward and old: Come down and renew us her youth! Freedom, Self-sacrifice, Mercy and Love, Haste to the battle-field-stoop from above,

To the day of the Lord at hand Gather you, gather you, hounds of hell-Famine, and Plague, and War; Idleness, Bigotry, Cant and Misrule, Gather—and fall in the snare! Hirelings and Mammonites - Pedants and

Knaves-Crawl to the battle, or sneak to your graves, In the day of the Lord at hand. Who would sit down and whine for a lost Age of

Gold While the Lord of all ages is here? True hearts will leap up at the trumpet of God, And those who can suffer can dare. Each past Age of Gold was an iron age too, And the meekest of saints may find stern work

> In the day of the Lord at hand. Rev. Charles Kingsley.

to do

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

ENGLAND. THE POLICY OF GOVERNMENT TOWARDS THE COLONIAL CHURCH.

What line of policy does Government take in the management of the Colonial Church is a question much easier asked than answered. The principle laid down with regard to the Canadian Church Reserves was that of non-intervention. When it was urged that the Crown had formerly guaranteed this property to the Church it was replied that now the Colonies must be left to manage their own concerns; they must be trusted to guard the rights of the Church; at all events it would be an unwarrantable stretch of power for the Home Government to interfere. We have already given our opinion upon the hollowness of this policy, which was nothing less than surrendering the property of the Church into the hands of the spoiler, and the latest information from the Colony has only confirmed our opinion; but that is not the point now before us. As Government has professed the principle of non-intervention in matters relating to the Colonial Church, we are willing to test their acts on their own avowed principle. At the commencement of this session Government introduced a bill for permitting synodal action in the Colonies, called the Colonial Church Disabilities Bill, founded on this very principle of non-intervention. It was to release the Colonial Church from the restrictions of the Crown on Synods imposed by the act of supremacy, simply declaring that such restrictions did not extend to the Colonies—not forcing Synods on the Colonies, but leaving the Colonial Legisla-ture to deal with this ecclesiastical question as

it it. On this principle we can understand why Government withdrew the protection of the Crown from ecclesiastical property in the Colonies, while it left unrelaxed the restrictions of the Crown on Colonial Synodal action. We one:"—

can understand, also, why the paltry contribu-tion towards the support of the most apostolical of our Colonial Bishops was stopped; and moreover, it gives us an insight into the reason why the regulations of the University of Oxford were interfered with to force the admission of dis-senters into an educational body hitherto maintained on Church principles.

There is a saying that when things come to the worst they are sure to mend. We may, however, take comfort with regard to the Church from a higher source than such proverbial expressions. We know that no weapons formed against her can prosper; she is not the creature of the State, and, though the State is bound in honour and equity to respect her rights, if those rights are violated we know which party in the end will be the greatest sufferer. It may contract the usefulness but it It may contract the usefulness, but it will not damage the character of the church or her officers to be deprived of property once guaranteed by the state; but will other endowments be safe after such a violation of principle? It may for the present cramp the rising energies of the Church to refuse the formal sanction of the state to her synodal action; but, on the principles of toleration now so universally avowed, can that refusal be maintained against an unendowed religious communion, which the colonial church is now becoming? If the church in the colonies be left to support itself, why should it not be allowed to regulate itself? if it be placed under the deprivations of a voluntary society, why should it not be permitted to enjoy the freedom of such an independent state-what principle can there be for solding it in subjugation?

The state is now treating the petition of

churchman for the allowance of synodal action in the colonies much in the same way that it ormerly treated petitions from the same quarter for a colonial episcopate. The indifference of the state; though it certainly weakened the hold which it might have retained on the religious feelings of the Americans, and so alienated the affections of those who now constitute the United States, was quite unable to prevent the appointment of a colonial episcopate; and it will be equally unable to put down the struggle which the church is now making for the unloubted right of self-regulation and adaptation to new circumstances through her own legitimate synods.—*English Churchman*, July 20th.

The enthronement of the Bishop of Bath and Wells took place in Wells Cathedral last week. The Rev. Alfred Strawbridge, of the Church Missionary College, Islington, has been admitted into holy orders by the Bishop of London, and appointed to a mission at the Punjaub.

The Societies for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Ports, and for Promoting Christian Knowledge, have respectively contributed the sums of £3,000, and £2,000 towards the immediate establishment of a bishopric of Perth in Western Australia, the extensive see of Adelaide being subdivided for that purpose. The sanction of her Majesty's Sovernment to the formation of the new diocese has been obtained.

The Lord Bishop of Winchester purposes to gold a visitation of his diocese in the month of

The Chronicle notices the "sudden conversion of Lord Harrowby." The local papers announce that the Earl of Harrowby will lay the first stone of a new church in Lincoln next week. Our feaders may remember that Lincoln was included in Lord Harrowby's bill for the demo-

The Bishop of Chester, with the consent of the Archbishop of York, has given public notice that the license granted for the solemnization of marriages in St. Paul's Church, Prince's-park, Liverpool (Rev. Dr. M'Neile's) has been revoked. No reason has been stated for this unusual

The parishioners of Kidlington, of which Dr. Richards, the late Rector of Exeter College, was vicar upwards of twenty-five years, have, in affectionate remembrance of the great esteem they held him in, proposed to put a stained-glass window in the parish church, the expenses of this memorial to be defrayed by the voluntary ontributions of rich and poor.

Archdeacon Denison has addressed a characeristic letter to the Bishop of Ripon, declaring hat the acceptance of the office of commissioner inder the Oxford University Bill by any member f the Church of England is an evil sign. That it should have been accepted by a Bishop of the Church of England is not easily either to be forgotten or forgiven. Certain provisions of the bill are "profligate;" one,

the dispensation of oaths, wicked :-"In discharge, therefore, of a public duty, I address this letter to one who, having regard to is position and the force of his example, is the

My Lord Bishop, you have been betrayed into taking a prominent part in an attempt, upon which, however it may be disguised or palliated by the systematic Jesuistry of its promoters, you cannot expect any blessing. " If the connection between the Church and

State of England be drifting fast towards a miserable catastrophe, as I believe it to be, what is there which is hurrying it on so powerfully as the lack of truthfulness and principle in the Bishops and the clergy ?-I am, my Lord Bishop, faithfully yours,
"G. A. DENISON, Archd. of Taunton.

" The Lord Bishop of Ripon."

The Hull protesters against the recent charge of Archdeacon Wilberforce tendered him their "sincere acknowledgments for having offered to put no impediment in the way of a legal adjudication of the case," adding, "Your conduct in this respect forming, as we understand a striking contrast to that of Archdeacor Denison." Archdeacon Denison thereupon wrote to the Rev. John King, one of the protesters, stating that the charge here implied against him was, "altogether and absolutely untrue," and requesting a retraction and apology. The Rev. John King, and the Rev. W. Knight, on behalf of the protesting clergy, have acknow-ledged their regret at having been led into the mistake, in two letters to the Archdeacon; expressing at the same time "the great satisfaction that we now gather, from yourself, that you are anxious to have your views submitted to the decision of an authorised tribunal."

"A Belgravian" addresses the Times, com-This bill, after passing a second only be enjoyed by educated persons, endowed reading in the Commons, has been abandoned by the Government. Nor is this all. The small music; it is caviare to the multitude of poor who ittance of £600 a year, which Parliament has live around the church, and for whose benefit pittance of £600 a year, which Parliament has hitherto voted towards the Bishop of New Zealand's moderate stipend, was withdrawn by Government from the colonial estimates on the ground that this ecclesiastical matter ought to be left to the Colonial Legislature, again reverting to the principle of non-intervention, which in their treatment of the Colonial Church Disabilities Bill Government had just abandoned.

We can only surmise, judging from these facts, that the policy of Government is to interfere with the Colonial Church when it can injure it, and not to interfere when it can benefit the church, and for whose benefit the church was built—nany of whom are, moreover, frightened away by the Popish aspect of the whole affair." Attending on the midday service on the Sunday, he declares that not a single one of the 1,000 attendants, judging from his or her dress, belonged to the middle or poorer classes. The Rev. James Skinner, senior curate of St. Barnabas, replies, declaring that though there had been three previous services at which the "middle class and poor" were altogether or mainly the attendants, and that although two other services were to follow, yet he has no hesitation in declaring that at the TORONTO, CANADA, AUGUST 10, 1854.

"Sir, I lament the two things—perhaps much more really and deeply than 'A Belgravian'—the agitation of the 'Choral Defence Society,' at St. Paul's; and the multitudes of 'idlers' the following subscriptions and collections have been received since the last meeting:—Collection after sermon at St. Ann's. £6 0 0 "Chambly. 15 0 0"

God morning and evening, and every day, in St. | Collection after sermon at La Colle Barnabas' Church, and after the 'ultra-musical' "Point Clare" mode which, he says, 'is so well performed,' and that our congregations every evening are J. Lovell, subscription almost wholly of the poor, and that they dearly love their cheering services, or he ought to be ashamed of having written his letter to you. The work of a free church, open all day and every day, and to all the world, rich and poor, with at least twenty public services every week with at least twenty public services every week.

which may make the boldest heart tremble. But who hinder us? Who weaken our arms and baffle all our efforts? 'A Belgravian,' and such as he. We cannot build up poor men's souls, and fight against such foes as these at the same time. 'It was in exact imitation of the ceremonial of Roman Catholics, less the bells and the incense.' 'Many are frightened away by the Popish aspect of the whole affair.' These by the Popish aspect of the whole affair.' These are slanders and calumnies. They do the work

are some of the principal provisions of the minute they have made for the purpose:

"That no training-school be admitted to the benefit of this minute until her Majesty's Inspector shall have reported, and their lordships shall be satisfied that it provides a separate and complete course of training for parate and complete course of training for males intended to take charge of infant schools. "That students who have completed not less han one year's course of study in the infant epartment of any such training-school be

allowed to attend at the Easter examinations for the registration of teachers, and to work the papers (with a special exercise on the management of infant schools) proposed thereat, pursuant to section 15 in the minute of the 20th of August 1859 f August, 1853 "That no school be treated as an infant school, in which there are children on the books of more than seven years old, or in which the anstruction shall not be reported by her Majesty's Inspector to be specially and exclusively adapted o children under that age.

"Teachers already in charge of infant schools at the date of this minute, and continu ing uninterruptedly in charge of such schools up to the time of their presenting themselves, may attend these examinations.

nglish History. 3. Geography. 4. Arithmetic ding vulgar and decimal fractions). English Grammar and composition. 6. The theory and practice of teaching. The object of he examination will be to ascertain sound, is umble, attainment.

A church-rate has been refused at Bideford y "a small majority," after a four days' poll.
I poll has been demanded at Wigan for a nurch-rate, which has been objected to for containing such items as "churchwarden's dinner, £10;" "sidemen's dinner, £12;" wines, £25 13s." &c.; and £76 interest had been charged by the churchwardens for £1,518 advanced by them at the beginning of the year.

On Thursday last the interesting ceremony of consecrating the new church of the Holy Trinity, at Winchester; took place. The Bishop, attended by his chaplains, was received at the western door of the church by the Very Rev. the Dean, Canon Woodrooffe, the Rev. G. A. Seymour, the future minister of the church the officials of the diocese, and a body of clergy about sixty in number, preceded by the mayor and corporation. The church was filled hroughout, and not the least interesting portion of the congregation was the presence of upwards of four hundred of the poorer class. The accommodation provided in the church amounts to 780 sittings, of which 600 are free, and 180 are to be let, according to an authorised scheme. The endowment was stated to be £3,333 6s. 8d., hree per Cent. Consols, which had been prorided by the new incumbent minister, to whom the right of presentation for the first two terms vus assigned, to revert afterwards to the Bishops of Winchester in perpetuity. An appeal was made by the Bishop for liquidating a remaining debt of £200, which was in a neasure successul, the sum of £114 7s. being ollected at the doors and by supplemental

The village of Tunwerth, near Basingstoke, was the scene of very interesting proceedings and unusual festivity on Thursday, the 6th inst., when the parish church was reopened, after undergoing very extensive and important alterations and improvements, having been almost rebuilt. It has received a new roof, ew windows, new floor, new altar table, new font, &c., and is entirely repewed, with other interesting restorations and embellishment.

COLONIAL.

CHURCH SOCIETY, DIOCESE OF MONTREAL. 2nd August, 1854. A meeting of the central board of the Church Society was held this day, in accordance with the constitution, the Lord Bishop in the chair. The Lord Bishop informed the meeting that, accordance with a resolution passed on the 7th June last, he had appointed the Rev. M. and to visit the missions in the Missisquoi listrict, in order to communicate with the dif-

ating the interests of the society. The Hon. Judge McCord was requested by

The Lord Bishop informed the board that, n order to connect the society more intimately with Bishop's College, Lennoxville, if this board would nominate a representative, he was ready, in conjunction with the Lord Bishop of Quebec, in conjunction with the Lord hishop of Quebec, to appoint such representative, so nominated by the board, to be a trustee of the college and member of the corporation; and if the board were willing to act in the matter, his Lordship filthy, stopt at Toronto last Wednesday. Chospannia of the process of the corporation of the corporation of the corporation of the corporation. A Yacht Adventure.—On the 27th of June last the yachts Emerald and Gondola were taking a pleasure trip round the English steam squadron, and, in order to recognize a little state of the corporation.

and traffickers' in the streets of our district.
But, the cure of such evils will never be discovered by your correspondent in his present spirit.

"Either he does not know that we worship God marring and every day in St.

"Collection after sarmon at La Collection at Collection St. Mary's, Hochelaga 0 Dunham ... every day, and to all the world, rich and poor, with at least twenty public services every week, should not be criticised by an off-hand 'Belgravian' gentleman who passes in, from curiosity, for half an hour and out again, 'at eleven o'clock' on a Sunday morning!

"God knows, Sir, our work—our real vital work—here is but hardly begun; there are yet a thousand strongholds of Satan to be stormed, which may make the boldest heart tremble. But who hinder us? Who weaken our arms and Thos Phillips

EDWD. J. ROGERS, Secretary.

UNITED STATES.

'Belgravian' who repeats them strengthens the very evils which he professes to lament.

"The outery has gone forth, 'The worship of St. Barnabas' is Popish.' I deny it. The worship of St. Barnabas' is the worship of the Church of England, if any such there be If it is not the worship of the Church of England, the sooner it is put down the better.—Your obedient servant.

"JAMES SKINNER,
Senior Curate of St. Barnabas', Pimlico.
"St. Barnabas Parsonage, July 13."

The Committee of Council on Education purpose admitting infant school teachers to the benefits of the education grant. The following are some of the principal provisions of the south America. They there punish a criminal south America. South America. They there punish a criminal by sewing him in a green hide, and putting him in the sun to dry; so the hide shrinks and pinches, and pinches and shrinks, till the poor fellow dies. That was to be the way with the Punitan order. But we sent out exposes, not Puritan order. But we sent out samples—not exactly such as "left their country for their country's good"—but live, orthodox samples. Why, we are extremely orthodox in New York. Why, we are extremely orthodox in New York. Compared with us, you are but the lightest shade of blue, sky-blue; New York orthodoxy is the real navy blue. We are so Calvinistic as to be strongly against slavery—Calvinism was always the champion of freedom. I have come over to this little State, and I find here men bigger than the State. So altogether we are going ger than the State. So altogether we are going to have Congregationalism spread. We have never had any stereotype plate of Christian government, simply because the proof was not quite correct. Now we have it about right, so we'll stamp it, and send it round the world."—

Miscellaneous.

may attend these examinations.

"The examination will be confined to simple questions on the following subjects:—I. The Holy Scriptures, the Catechism, and the Liturgy of the Church of England (in schools connected with the Church of England). 2. English History. 3. Geography. 4. Arithmetic in which I found the following statement. in which I found the following statement- 'the Dean of Dromore has, by virtue of his deanery, £1,400 per annum, and no duties to perform. I have been Dean of Dromore for nearly four years, and have never received one penny of income, though I have duties to perform as "prepaying." When you prepaying is not the work for the right of way. So dean, and am put to an expense in discharging dean, and am put to an expense in discharging example of the part which obliged to you if you will kindly inform me where and to whom I am to apply for the payment of this very handsome and very acceptable income? I am your very obedient servant, DANIEL BAGOT, Dean of Dromore.'

earned serjeant will make to the pertinent

und to the annual estimates, is not so much a riumph for the Papists and the Ministerialists, as a severe disgrace to the Conservative party. If honorable members on the opposition side of the House had done their duty Mr. Spooner's the House had done their duty Mr. Spooner's want any life that Latin could lend them? Nay, would have been taught a salutary lesson. The truth is, that the Conservative party will never prosper, nor, indeed will it deserve to prosper, while it reckons among its leading members men to whom religious questions are matters of apreme indifference, except they can be made he turn of a party, or it may be of a clique. Conservatism is founded on the principles of the Protestant Church of England. Without these it is as powerless as Samson shorn of his locks.

CENSUS OF RELIGION.—The following extract onfirms the statements we have frequently made as to the gross injustice of the English

"The Bishop of Oxford moved for the proact he instanced his own diocese, in which he English in style.—Examiner. had tested the number of worshippers in the established church by the number stated in the the U.S. and the Russian governments by which returns, these being respectively 117,421 and 98,410. He also read extracts from letters he had received from various parts of the country, charging the members of dissenting denominations with intentional exaggeration. He urged that the returns, from the way in which they were taken, were not to be relied upon; though he admitted that the fault did not lie with the registrar general, but with those whom he had to refer to. The result, he believed, was that the number of members of the established church, as compared with dissenters, was stated very ions with intentional exaggeration. He urged France. erent clergymen as to the best means of advothe board to prepare a seal for the society, to be submitted at the next meeting of the central be submitted at the next meeting of the central the motion, as the census office was shut up, officers included, have come within an accordance of the motion as the census officers included, have come within an accordance of the motion as the census officers included, have come within an accordance of the motion as the census officers included, have come within a conficer included.

recommended them to proceed to such nomina-tion at the meeting to be held on the 4th Octohypocrites to hate each other, and make life a were in a short time (not altogether agreeably)

NECESSITY OF SHOOTING SCHOOLMASTERS.—
Alluding to the Matt Ward case, the Richmond Examiner says:—"The South has for years been overrun with hordes of illiterate, unprincipled graduates of the Yankee free schools (those botheds of references) who graduates of the Yankee free schools (those hotbeds of self-conceit and ignorance), who have, by dint of unblushing impudence, established themselves as schoolmasters in our midst. So odious are some of these "itinerant ignoramuses' to the people of the South—so full of abolitionism and concealed incendiarism are abolitionism and concealed incendiarism are many of this class—so full of guile, fraud, and deceit—that the deliberate shooting of one of them down, in the act of poisoning the minds of our slaves or our children, we think, if regarded as homicide at all, should always be deemed perfectly justifiable; and we imagine that the propriety of shooting an abolition schoolmaster, when caught tampering with our slaves, has never been questioned by any intelligent southern man." ligent southern man."

A COINCIDENCE.—On Sunday divine service was performed in the light division by the Rev. Mr. Egan. It was rather remarkable that the Mr. Egan. It was rather remarkable that the first lesson should give an account of Joshua's victory over the five kings, and that the date should happen to be the 18th June, considering that it was read to men whose loins were girded to the fray. The rifle brigade band chanted a part of the service in very good style, which was concluded by a very short but excellent serinon by the chaplain, delivered extempore. Considering that his congregation were all standing, and that the sun was desperately hot, he very properly did not indulge in a lengthand the incense.' 'Many are frightened away by the Popish aspect of the whole affair.' These are slanders and calumnies. They do the work of a calumny. They baffle our labours. The Belgravian' who repeats them strengthens the 'Belgravian' who repeats them strengthens the years of Boston, as having made the follow-

SINGULAR OCCURRENCE.—A most remarkable and fearful occurrence happened on Saturday afternoon week, to a number of persons who were engaged in felling and barking timber, at Minwear Wood, situated a few miles from Haverfordwest, on the estate of the Baron de Ruthann and the same of the Baron de Ruthann and the same of th verifications, on the estate of the Baron de Rutzen. It appears that while so occupied fifteen women of the party were suddenly struck to the ground by some unseen force, and that with such violence as to be rendered quite unconscious. ious. Most of them have recovered, but four still lie in a very precarious state, little hope of their recovery being entertained. The strange part of the affair is this, that no elec-tric fire or report, and all those affected were the women of the party, while the men, standing indiscriminately near, were untouched. One of the women says she fancied that a mist enveloped her for an instant. It is strange, too, that the sufferers are affected with insanity. Whether any noxious gas could have been se rapidly evolved from the ground or trees, or whother it was a current of electricity arising out of the earth, seems a question worth the attention of those interested in electrical phenomena. It is stated by some that a most unusual smell pervaded the whole place.—Liverpool Mercury. DR. WHEWELL ON ENGLISH. -In a lecture on

education, Dr. Whewell observes that the main structure of our language is Saxon, but that all that gives it a living character is derived from the Latin, in exemplification of which most questionable assertion he cites the word "prepaid," now in common and barbarous use.— Now the adjunct to the word does not in this Now the adjunct to the word does not in this instance give the peculiar significance as Dr. Whewell affirms, for the sense is complete with the simple word "paid," to which the "pre" adds nothing but a superfluous syllable. As well might it be said that a thing relay expressed as "prepaid." The fact is comparable where seed paying the carriage, you simply with upon it. When you buy an article money you pay beforehand, but do r "prepaying" is not the wo our language, and, for the ge in support of which the unlucky proposition, adduced, it seems to us to argue a very imperect knowledge of our language, or a very vitiated taste. In the Bible there are no Latin

We are curious to see the answer which the and where is the life of our language to be learned serjeant will make to the pertinent question with which the dean concludes his REAL CONSERVATISM.—That manly, straightforward journal, the John Bull, says—"the defeat of Mr. Spooner's motion for transferring the expenses of Maynooth from the consolidated fund to the annual estimates, is not so much presenting ideas. Remarkable it is that most let Dr. Whewell try the experiment of intro ducing a Latinism, and certain we are that the effect will not be improvement, except to his own peculiar taste. Very likely he would deem this reading as an emendation of Moses, "Let there be light, and there was solar illumination." The best styles are the freest from Latinisms, and it may be almost laid down as a rule that a good writer will never have recourse to a Latinism if a Saxon word will equally serve his purpose. We cannot dispense with words of Latin derivation, but there should be the plea of necessity for resorting to them, or we wrong our English. Swift and Defoe are most remarkable for the purity of their English, and their sparing use of Latin derivatives.

Johnson wrote Latine, but he spoke English, made as to the gross injustice of the English census. To propitiate dissenters Lord John Rassell appointed a dissenter as commissioner, who made it his chief object to depreciate the Johnson wrote Latine, but he spoke English, and his conversation was always the conversation with the writing of the true and his conversation was always the conversation. tion of a wit-his writing often the writing of a pedant. His sayings live among us as freshly uction of returns connected with the census, as in the moment of their delivery; but his ately published under the authority of the registrar general, the accuracy of which there was strong reason to doubt. In proof of this which are more natural—that is to say, more

American commerce, as they are secured by the action of Great Britain and

as compared with dissenters, was stated very much below the truth. Earl Granville said it was impossible to give an official opinion as to the accuracy of the returns, though it is most probable that they were, as regards members of the church, below what they ought to have

and the clerks dismissed. The motion was then having Temperance forced upon them. The House of Representatives, the other day, only The following strange paragraph we take rejected by the casting vote of the Speaker a from the paper published by that miserable little infidel, McKenzie:

An abstract from the treasurer's account was laid on the table, from which it appears that lazy to earn a living." out at full speed in chase of them, to try to cut their organists for their use.

off their escape. They, however, being only hauled up in the wind. They sheeted sharply home, and gave them the full of their sails, and after three tacks they were safely under the protection of our steam squadron. One of our steam squadron. One of our steam corvetts, thinking it a good opportunity to take the measure of the Russians, got up steam and proceeded towards her. This was rather too much for her; she (the Russian corvette) too much for her; she (the Russian corvette) very soon put down helm, and ran at full steam power for the harbour. At the time these yachts were reconnoitring, sounding &c., there were five English Captains of the fleet on board of them, and also a peer of the realm—rather too good a prize to be taken by the Russians when English flags were floating so near.— London paper. Maps According to Circumstances. - M.

fashion of a very luxurious and elegant mode of following the march of events in the East. He sells complete and intelligible maps of the seat of war, three feet by two, stiffly stretched upon paste board of irreproachable flatuess—for there is no bore under heaven like a map that will role. With the map are little boxes of pins, with flat coloured heads. The red are English; the blue, French; the yellow, Turks; the green, Russians; the black, Austrians, and the gray

The former have not crossed the frontier; Coronini's march has been arrested by orders from Vienna, and the steamers engaged to convey his troops have been discharged; another message is gone to St. Petersburgh; another Russian negotiator is at Vienna; another communication has been laid before the Western Powers; another interval of suspense ensues, which we are imported to believe will certainly be the last.

The absolute reliance on Austria which had been expressed since the ratification of her conthe blue, French; the yellow, Turks; the green, Russians; the black, Austrians, and the gray Prussians. A pin represents a regiment, or a corps d' armee, as the case may be; and, as soon you learn that a body of troops of any nation has arrived at any particular spot, you stick a pin in there. For instance you learn by telegraph in the morning that the Russians are concentrating at Jassy; you immediately impale Jassy with a green headed pin. At night you learn that this intelligence was premature, so you take the green headed pin out again. The beauty of this contrivance is, that in the arrangement of a map depending upon each person's information, upon his interpretation of news, and his strategic abilities, the maps of no two individuals are alike. One is of the Copernican system, the other of the Ptolemaic. No one can understand anybody's chart but his own, and sometimes, like a man that cannot read his handwriting, he cannot understand that. At any rate a map thickly stuck with pins—you have fifty of each colour—is a pleasing object to the eye, and the landscape presents a varied and brilliant aspect. You can get in any required amount of red by putting in English sensible of the advantage of her commanding position, of the vast weight she can throw into the scale, and of the right she can throw into the scale, and of the right she can throw into the scale, and of the right she can throw into the scale, and of the right she can throw into the scale, and of the right she can throw into the scale, and of the right she can throw into the scale, and of the right she can throw into the scale, and of the right she can throw into the scale, and of the right she can throw into the scale, and of the right she can throw into the scale, and of the right she can throw into the scale, and of the right she can throw into the scale, and of the right she can throw into the scale, and of the right she can throw into the scale, and of the right she can throw into the scale, and of the right she can throw into the scale, and of the right she can throw into the scale, and of the right she can throw into the scale, and of the right she can throw into the scale, and of the right she can throw into the scale, and of the right she can throw into the scale, and of the right she can throw into the scale, and of the right she can throw into the scale, and of the right she can throw into the scale, and of the right she can throw into the scale, and of the right she can throw into the scale, and of the right she can throw into the scale, and of the right she can throw into the scale, and of the right she can throw into the scale, and of the right she can throw into the scale, and of the right she can throw into the scale, and of the right she can throw into the scale, and of the right she can throw into the scale, and of the right she can throw into the scale, and of the right she can throw into the scale, and of the right she can throw into the scale, and of the right she can throw into the scale, and of the right she can throw into the scale, and of the right she can throw into the scale, and of the right she can throw into the scale, and of the right she can throw into the scale, and of the right

for?

Some people give up their maps in despair. The servant often knocks pins off by the dozen, thus raising seiges and relieving mountain passes with a single whisk of her duster. I have known Athens to be deserted by the English, because a valet wanted a red-headed brooch for his carvat. But there is a case more singular than any of these, Mr. —, of Wisconsin, bought, a map and pins, and arranged them according to the best of his knowledge; he then according to the best of his knowledge; he then went to bed. It seems that he had an idea that his map thus set agoing, wound up, as it were, would, of itself, reproduce on its surface the Giurgevo, and advanced on the road to Buchawould, of itself, reproduce the sarrace the various changes actually occurring in the invaded territory. He thought it was a sort of military orrery, and he had determined to possible the various changes actually occurring in the invaded territory. He thought it was a sort of military orrery, and he had determined to possible the companion. military orrery, and he had determined to possess it. The next morning he rose early in some anxiety to see what manceuvres had been executed during the night. He has since put his pins to another use. Mr. —, of Wisconsin, is a savant. You, of course, expected this, from the glimpse I have given you of his turn of mind. He catches a vast quantity of singular French bugs and other winged creatures, and impales them on his map. According to him, Sebastopol is bombarded by a cockehafer, and Vienna is occupied by a curious kind of midge. French troops, embarking in English ships. Vienna is occupied by a cockchafer, and Vienna is occupied by a curious kind of midge. French troops, embarking in English ships, for the invasion of Russian soil, present a cone when you know how the state of the invasion of Russian soil, present a cone when you know how the state of the invasion of Russian soil, present a cone when you know how the state of the invasion of Russian soil, present a cone when you know how the state of the invasion of Russian soil, present a cone when you know how the state of the state o one when you know how to use it .- Paris letter, July 6: N. Y. Daily Times.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE LT.-COL. HOGARTH, C. B., 26TH CAMERONIANS.—On Tuesday afternoon, the 25th instant, the remains of this lamented officer were conveyed from the officers' barracks, St. Lewis street, to their resting place, at Mount Hermon Cemetery. The body was placed on a gun carriage, drawn by four black horses, of the gun carriage, drawn by four black horses, of the royal artillery; the firing party was composed of the complement of men to which his rank was entitled, of the 26th regiment, commanded by Capt. Betts. Col. Hemphill and the officers of the 26th regiment, Lt. Col. Thorndike and officers Royal Artillery, Lt. Col. Wulff and officers Royal Engineers, Lt. Col. Stack and officers regiment, commanded the sands at Boulogne, upon the fulfilment of his destiny, enjoys sparingly the axuberant popularity with which the excitement of the hour surrounds him, and hastens back to his capital; while moralising spectators break off their reflections to speculate on the effect cers Royal Engineers, Lt. Col. Stack and officers
71st Light Infantry, Capt. Hamilton, Military
82secretary to the Governor General, Lt. Col.
1rvine, A. D. C., F. W. Lambton, A. D. C., and
Town Major Knight, attended as mourners.
The non-commissioned officers of the Royal Arfillery and 71st regime. With a wellwith a surrounds min, and nastens back to his
capital; while moralising spectators break off
their reflections to speculate on the effect
which this expedition may produce on the people and government of Sweden, where projects
of aggrandisement and revenge are already ferfillery and 71st regime. illery and 71st regiment, with a preportion of men from each corps, were also present. - Queec Mercury.

Romanism and Dissent.

of them, and given them up. Many Baptist, Methodist and Congregational meeting-houses to the cholera having broken out in the allied Methodist and Congregational meeting-houses look wonderfully more church-like now, than the churches put up by some of our low and slow and shabby parishes. Even in this country, Congregationalists have published an expensive volume on their meeting-house architecture, far more costly than all the publications and the Empress.

The insurrection in Spain has not been so the content of the cholera having broken out in the allied fleets. This is, at present, more an act of prudence than of necessity.

The Empress of the cholera having broken out in the allied fleets. This is, at present, more an act of prudence than of necessity.

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The Empress of the cholera having broken out in the allied fleets. This is, at present, more an act of prudence than of necessity. ogether. Nor is their music far behind their officer officers of the factories of the facto of a Review in one of our English exchanges:

C. H. Purday, and J. Unwin.)

Services, we urged the fact that even Dissenters were paying great attention to Church Music.

These three publications, with their red edges, abundantly confirm what we said. Here we have three books (apparently emanating from the same Dissenting congregation,) which, making allowance for an observation and peculiarity, here and there, are more thoroughly reclaimstical in their tops and the province of Committees of the Convocation of the Prevince of Canterbury, presented to the convocation."

The House of Commons this day week is to deal with the amendments made by the House

on their escape. They, however, being only prepared to take their pleasure, and not equipped for combat, very soon showed the Russians what English built yachts could do when closely hauled up in the wind. They sheeted sharply hauled up in the wind. They sheeted sharply This Mr. Binney is one of the most prominent,

LNo. 2

From our English Files.

The Russian army on the Danube which appeared to be in full retreat, has stopped short, aced about, and shows a menacing from to the Marya According to Circumstances. — M. Marquet the Emperor's stationer, has set the fashion of a very luxurious and elegant mode of following the march of events in the East. He sells complete and intelligible maps of the seat of war, three feet by two, stiffly stretched upon paste board of irreproaclable flatness. for these

dussians; the black, Austrians, and the gray been expressed since the ratification of her con-

no enemy to be found, and no highling to be done, in consequence. One of the most melancholy features of my map is the concourse of blue and red along the line of the Danube from Varna to Schumla. In fact the grand question of the day is, What did the English and French go to Varna They are enough to determine the odds, but less than a grant to be found, and no highling to be done. Turkey—her great mintary preparations, and still more the counter-preparations of Russia—and last (and least) her own repeated assurances, which satisfy Lord Clarendon—are the only securities we have for her active co-operation. They are enough to determine the odds, but less than a counter-preparations of Russia—and last (and least) her own repeated assurances, which satisfy Lord Clarendon—are the only securities we have for her active co-operation.

"unique," as Louis Napoleon says, and notable spectacle. According to the traditions of the French Foreign-office, and to the general received theory of international relations, France and England are natural enemies, France and Russia natural allies. The emperor in addressing "ses enfans"—the departing soldiers—does sing "see cajans"—the departing soldiers—does not miss this obvious "point," to which his studied imitation of his uncle's style gives a rather odd effect. They are the first to go he tells them—implying that there will be more to of aggrandisement and revenge are already fermenting visibly in the public mind, and threaten the overthrow of ministers suspected of partiality to Russia.—London Guardion.

NOTES AND TOPICS OF THE WEEK. [From the English Churchman.]

DISSENTERS RUNNING AHEAD OF CHURCHMEN.
The conservative spirit of the Church is so strong, that many of our brethren retain old puritanical prejudices, long after the Dissenters with whom they originated have grown ashamed of them, and given them up. Many Bantist, with several of his shine, from Constant or with a strong pained a considerable victory over the Russians, at Giurgevo, are now said to be on the eve of a general engagement with a large body of Russian troops. Neither in the Baltic nor in the Black Sea do the allied fleets appear to have much active work in immediate prospect. We regret to observe that Sir Charles Napier has been obliged to withdraw, with several of his shine, from Constant or with several of his shine. The Turks having gained a considerable vic-

f a Review in one of our English exchanges: f a Review in one of our English exchanges:

"Congregational Church Music: a Book for the Service of Song in the House of the Lord: with a preface by the Rev. T. Binney. Part 1, General Psalmody (London: Ward & Co., compromise, in order to continue the Queen on the throne. Ichabod.

C. H. Purday, and J. Unwin.)

Psalms and Hymns from Holy Scripture:
selected and arranged for Chanting. Second edition, enlarged and revised (London: same publishers.)

the throne. Ichabod.

At home there is little news of any general interest. Lord John Russell has found it necessary to call together as many of the supporters of the Government as he could induce to attend, publishers.)
3. On Chanting: its Claims and Principles. By the compilers of the above. (London: same publishers, pp. 66.)"
In the course of a series of observations which we made some months since, on the necessity of improving the mode of celebrating the Church Services, we urged the fact that even Dissenters Majesty's ministers in particular.

liarity, here and there, are more thoroughly deal with the amendments made by the House Ecclesiastical, in their tone and character, than of Lords in the Oxford University Bill. forth by congregations of Church-people—or by Tabia, a fort at Silistria, died of his wounds just two hours before the Russians retreated.