

VOLUME XII, No. 9.]

Original Poetry.

For "The Church."
THY WILL BE DONE.
This will be done—a simple word,
An infant's tripping tongue might say,

P.—Far be it from me to side with the French
reprobates who murdered their King, and denied their
God. But is there not a mighty difference between
holding their infernal views, and wishing that there was
more sociality among folks in Canada?

view of the question at issue. Man, you will admit,
is a progressive being.
P.—I mean that God has formed him so, that he
should not either as regards religion, or social condition,

Such are some of the specimens which stand on record
to show how the pulpit was prostituted to the vilest
purposes in those days. They are here inserted in
order to give some notion of the faction and fanaticism

met with. There is nothing of the kind in Spain.—
At Cadix, Mr. Brackenbury, H. B. M.'s Consul, reads
the Church service every Sunday, and thus confers a
great benefit upon travellers and English residents,

were deputed to make an official visit to these islands
they report—"We had a long interview with the
King (of Hawaii), in which we urged upon him the
propriety of publicly adopting Christianity as the
religion of his dominions."

CANADIAN COLLOQUIES;

CONVERSATIONS BETWEEN A PASTOR AND HIS PEOPLE.

GRADES IN SOCIETY.

A better neighbour, or a more loyal subject could
not be met with in Western Canada, than Philip Proctor:
The son of a U. E. Loyalist Refugee, he never
swerved from the principles of his father, and in the
disturbances of 1812, did not hesitate to fight as a
private soldier, against the invaders of his adopted
country.

P.—I fully believe this.
M.—And do you not think that if your views
of society be correct there are many commands and
advice in the sacred Scriptures having reference to
distinct grades in Society, and different classes of men,

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THE CAR OF LITERATURE.
Literature, as well as science, if it does not go
forward, is apt to perish where it stands; or even to
ground rapidly. But, let us not imagine, that he, who
sits aloft guiding the car; or that the fiery steeds which
bear it along; are alone entitled to our admiration.

THE CANARIES lie between the parallels of 27° 40'
and 29° 30' N. lat. and the meridians of 13° 30' and
18° 20' W. long. The mean average temperature of
the winter months is the same as that of Italy all the
year round. The scenery in parts is excessively beautiful;

Communications.
[We deem it necessary to follow the example of the London Church
periodicals, and to apprise our readers that we are not responsible for
the opinions of our Correspondents.—Ed. CHURCH.]

EX TEMPORE PREACHING.

Sir,—In your paper of the 31st of August, an article,
headed "Ex tempore Preaching" and signed H. has attracted
my attention, upon which I beg to trouble you
with a few remarks. It is not my intention to enter
upon the discussion of the question, to which mode of
delivering Sermons (with or without book) is most conducive
to the edification of the people. This subject has
been so fully discussed, by many of the most eminent
men of our country, even by the highest dignitaries
of our Church, that I should not have felt myself
called upon to notice his arguments (however weak and
inconclusive they might appear to me); I should have
allowed them to pass for what they were worth, with
your readers, but when I find a young man, who has
been the rule of that Church, I feel myself called upon
to set the public right upon that point; for, surely, it
would appear a bad state of things among us, were any
individual allowed, uncontradicted, to set forth his own
presumption, were I to imagine that anything which I
could write, on either side of the question, could add
weight to the arguments which they have employed.

On turning, our view to spiritual things, to matters
pertaining to our souls, a little reflection will,
it would seem, convince us that the changes which
the Lord there works, involve a wider and a deeper
power than even that which changed the water into
wine, or made the sea solid under his feet.

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