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Original Poetry.

For " The Church." THY WILL BE DONE.

Thy will be done,—a simple word, An infant's lisping tongue might say, Yet oh! how rarely is it heard From ours, in sorrow's trial day: When those with whom life's path we trod Have left it dark, and sad, and lone, How hard it seems to kiss the rod, And meekly say " Thy will be done."

When pleasure laughs on lip and brow The holy words are lightly spoken, But when 'neath stern Misfortune's blow, Each flower of Hope lies crushed and broken: When all that bloomed around our way Fade, ere our course be half-way run, We scarce can school our hearts to say,

"Thy will, Thy blessed will be done." When those-who to our home and hearth, So much of Love's own light have given, Are taken from our band on earth,

To join a brighter band in Heaven: Oh! when we watch them pass away, Their life-strings breaking, one by one, Tis hard, in such an hour, to pray,

Oh! Thou, who in Gethsemane,
Wrestling in mental anguish there,
Didst, in thine abour of agony,
Breathe meekly forth this fervent prayer: Teach us, when on our heads descend These shafts of woe, which none may shun, Hambly beneath the stroke to bend, And only say "Thy will be done.

"Father! Thy will, not ours, be done."

CANADIAN COLLOQUIES;

OR,

No. IV. 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 that. private soldier, against the invaders of his adopted country. His name in fact was almost a proverb for every thing characteristic of the good citizen and subject. When a radical aspirant to Parliamentary honours was canvassing the township where he dwelt. his house was never favoured with a visit. "It, is of no use to waste our time upon that bigoted Tory old Proctor." Higher praise he used often to observe he could neither obtain nor desire.

Philip, however, was far from being one of those "--- Perfect monsters whom the world ne'er saw."

he had his faults as well as his neighbours: and strange enough, his failings were antagonistic to those great leading principles which guided and governed his political life. In few words, he had no small dash of every

Mr. Proctor and myself happened to be fellopassenger, a few week ago in the steamboat Frapse on her trip from Hamilton to Toronto; and our conversaas the following our communing proceeded.

Myself .- thow strangs and startling to one accustomed to the comparatively fixed and determinate characte of English districts, is the rapid advancement of to ordain shades of difference among his creatures, it the noble colony. Improvements proceed at a ratio, is not only most natural, but most conducive to general reminding us of the nursery tales of magic, or of the miraculous vegetation of the prophet's sheltering gourd, totally indiscriminate. which sprung to perfection in the watches of a single

Proctor.-Indeed Sir so they do, look for instance at the Port which we have just left. To me it seems but yesterday since Hamilton was a component part heaven pointing spire, (as one of the tracts you gave acids and alkalis' me says)—and all the other marks of a busy and prosremember the time—and it is not so far back—since but after all Sir, I am not certain that happiness you? keeps pace with all this improvement.

M.-Explain yourself-I do not exactly see, to what you more particularly allude.

had far more sociality and friendliness. The settlers weather, or a hundred other topics? were all neighbours according to my notion of the word. -and gentleman, -lawyers-and physicians-and merchants who have all their own class and circle, out of which they move no more than a Tortoise moves out of his shell. Now Sir in my humble opinion, if a good as another, and should meet with as much civility

as any lawyer or gentleman in the land. civility, and he who would show himself backward in so acting, most distinctly proves that his pretensions to

the character of a gentleman are very small. P.—I would go further however than bare civility. I dont like to see, for instance, Squire Oxford ask Captain Clutterbuck so often to spend the evening with compliment to your humble servant, who considers meat in pieces with tooth and nail, though a knise and mself quite as clear of the world any day as the Capt. fork were lying by his plate. I hate this kind of work, "making fish of one and flesh

of another," as the old proverb says. M .- Indeed Mr. Proctor, I must confess my surprise to hear you of all others talk in this manner. I little suspected that loyal Philip, the soldier of 1812, was in any degree tainted with the unsavoury leaven of Ben.

P.—Democracy, quotha! How can you think of evening me to such a thing, -no one could ever with common justice accuse me of such absurd and uuconfaults and short comings, I can plead not guilty to any things differ so greatly from my own. democratic tendency.

M .- It delights me to hear you disclaim so decided.

reprobates who murdered their King, and denied their is a progressive being. God. But is there not a mighty difference between holding their infernal views, and wishing that there was more sociality among folks in Canada?

and frequent visiting in the family circle?

P.—Just so Sir. M.—Now in the first place are you an advocate for place. interfering with the liberty of the subject. Would

P.—The idea is mainly absurd. Why with such a lilliberal and unreasonable on their part? law we would not be much better than so many slaves. You do your best to punish them by the law of opinion

no case-I am only sorry that they will not be more sociable of their own accord. I do not like to see folks proud and upsetting.

M.—These are hard words to use in reference to any class or description of men, but, knowing you as I of taste and feelings existed, and call him proud and do, I am, pretty certain, that you use them unadvisedly exclusive if he declined-forgetting altogether the How many unseen are, at this moment, employed, in and without due reflection.

CONVERSATIONS BETWEEN A PASTOR AND HIS PEOPLE. or farmer Ash, or Mr. Bennett the blacksmith. If th's utterly destroyed. be not downright pride I should like to know what you P .- To what do you allude?

a churchman I am certain you will admit.

P.—I fully believe this.

it was the nobility of birth, acknowledging the nobility in good part. account of his claims to mental superiority. All Good bye. that I contend for, is, that as God has been pleased

P .- I cannot follow your meaning. M .- Do you understand anything of Chemistry?

P.-Indeed Sir, I do not. M .- Of course then it would be a very tiresome of the undisturbed wilderness, and now there is the when I discoursed about properties and affinities, and

P.—To be sure it would—I would soon be set Perous town. Look again at the city of our destination. asleep, if you spoke often in such an unknown tongue. M .- And is it not very possible that the conversaof muddy little York, than by the high-sounding decing, and cropping, and ploughing and reaping, would

P.—But could not neighbours be social without P.—Why in our former muddy and bush days, we politics, or the improvement of the country, or the apostatizing from God, and embracing idolatry and

No one gave himself airs over another, but every thing quent and free interchange of sentiment among men Another thus addressed the people in the presence of Here, as at Oratava, the Vice-Consul had once been was free and hearty. But in these days we have ladies of all grades: but in social life such general subjects the Earl of Essex:—"Beloved, can you forget the in the habit of reading the Church prayers; but in man is fair and honest and pays his way, he is just as feet will be painful and unpleasant. As irksome in ted the Supreme Majesty of Heaven as expostulating finally, this practice also fell to the ground, in conse-M.—Perfectly correct. Every man is entitled to pages of Euclid. Besides, there must be a certain if you will not, I will—I will have the enemy's blood tioning, that I noticed in the register kept by the Viceharmony in manners to insure social enjoyment.

P.—What do you mean, Sir? M.—Why do you not make an intimate companion

and friend of Ben Brown? P.—Ben Brown! why what possible pleasure could gospel, draw near." I have in his society? He is as rough and rude as a him at Gradus Grove, when he seldom pays such a bear. That fellow would think nothing of tearing his struction in such words as the following, which were use of the English Prayer-book.

> M.—And yet there is nothing unlawful in so disforks are luxuries of comparatively modern date.

M .- I understand-because his habits and your highest court may reach the highest person."

own differ so materially. And doubtless he would deem you over-nice in stating such an objection.

P.—How so, I should like to learn.

M.—Why is not an equality of ranks, the very estance of the diabolical French Revolution, that all men were free and equal?

Magnetic and state, and all and the people, that he prescribed a long to the prescribed a long to the prescribed a long to the prescribed a long and ard all and the people, that he prescribed a long and ard all and all and the people, that he prescribed a long and ard all and all and the people, that he prescribed a long and ard all and all and the people, that he prescribed a long and ard all and all and the people, that he prescribed a long and ard and state, and all and the people, that he prescribed a long and ard and all and the people, that he prescribed a long and ard and all and the people, that he prescribed a long and ard and all and the people, that he prescribed a long and ard and all and the people, that he prescribed a long and ard and all and all and the people, that he prescribed a long and ard and all and all and the people, that he prescribed a long and ard and all and a

P.—Explain yourself if you please.

P.—I have read as much in history.

P.—Assuredly I would. which is often quite as stringent, as a Parliamentary by the Lynch law of clamour to bring himself down to them by your own particular standard, and to remain at that P.—Dou't mistake me. I advocate compulsion in standard till it pleased you to advance a step higher. P.—Lynch law in every shape I abominate.

would force no man to think as I did. M .- Perhaps not; but you would expect him to take pleasure in you intimate society while a difference sits aloft guiding the car; or that the fiery steeds which social relation in which you stand to Ben Brown. Is shaping the various and complicated parts of that divine P.-Indeed I don't. I have proofs of what I say. this consistent with common reason? Is this consistent with common reason? How many, in drawing together the fit I told you about Squire Oxford, and I could give you tent with the philosophy of the Bible, which declares materials for its structure; scattered, as they are, over many such cases. Does not Colonel Parr, dine every that two cannot walk together except they be agreed? other week with Mr. Howard—do not their families And again take into consideration that if you had your exploring distant regions, for those great and brilliant continually visit with each other, while they seldom will, one of the motives which God has ordained as a dyes which glitter in the sunshine of peace; and capticondescend to drop in, in a social way upon myself- stimulus to assist our social advancement would be vate, for a time, our roving fancy! How many faithful

M .- I allude to a legitimate and honest ambition which time, and neglect, and prejudices, and ignorance, M.—In arguing on any subject it is always best to to advance beyond our present sphere, whatever that have contributed to impede our progress! How many begin at the beginning, and the foundation of all true sphere may be. If all men were to continue at one skilful engineers are planning new lines of direction for wisdom is the word of God. This as a christian and social level, one great inducement to mental exertion our road; smoothing ascents, cutting off angles and would cease. Your son John is at the University and useless windings, uniting the yawning sides of valleys, P.—Of course—no one but an Infidel would deny is articled as a law student to Mr. Capias. He has round which we formerly toiled in tedious circuit; and many difficulties to contend against, poor fellow! if providing, across the hitherto untrodden gulf, a firm and M.—Knowing as I do that you are a regular reader he would attain eminence in his laborious profession. safe passage! How many of livelier imagination, and of the Bible, I think it unnecessary to take up my time Long nights of hard study, long years of weary plod-more buoyant spirits, are adorning the road-side with in proving that it is written with reference to man as ding must be spent in all probability before he can flowers; dressing out the right and left, in all the fair he is,—in reference to the state in which God has catch the current in life's stream, which will bear his varieties of nature; opening the landscape to our view; been pleased to place him. And that it is intended barque into the haven of fortune. Now, Proctor, do and giving us, at intervals, a prospect of those happy for all ages and all times, till time itself is absorbed in you not think that the knowledge of a grade of society higher than that in which he at present moves, will memory: which please, even at a distance; and charm serve, unconciously often, it may be, but not the less M .- And do you not think that if your views of powerfully, to nerve him in the struggle with his mulsociety be correct there are many commands and ad- tiform difficulties. Never forget, my dear friend, that vices in the sacred Scriptures having reference to dis- in our highly favoured land, the highest rank is open tinct grades in Society, and different classes of men, to the most humble. There is a constant stream of which would be altogether useless, because altogether climbers on the ladder of society extending to the most exalted bar which a subject can possibly obtain; P.—I fully admit that the Bible presupposes higher and the desire of enjoying a higher position is one of day democracy, in his constitution. While he laughed day democracy, in his constitution. While he laughed to scorn the very idea of Republicanism in government, he had a strong practical leaning towards the levelling principle, so far at least as regarded all who were above principle, so far at least as regarded all who were above principle, so far at least as regarded all who were above principle, so far at least as regarded all who were above principle, so far at least as regarded all who were can be the harm in it.

If he words, he had no small dash of every day deed and so or souls, and the eating should not have felt mixed to the disconnective would mainly destroy, by information I could gather on the very idea of Republicanism in government, the had a strong practical leaning to over cease out of the land: but it certainly does not forbid one class mixing freely with another—principle, so far at least as regarded all who were above principle, so far at least as regarded all who were above principle, so far at least as regarded all who were can be the harm in it.

Wind the day democracy, in his constitution. While he laughed to the design specific of some weeks in the Canary Islands. The custom of this question, I should not have felt mixelf under the confined hand as trong practical leaning to over design and the eclarges which they have employed. The Church Tenerific, that I promised to othe dissections as the treations of the laughed the would sease which the clauges which they have employed. The Church Tenerific, that I promised to othe dissection, or over words and the clause of the leading spurs which keep them from fagging.

The Church Tenerific, that I promised to othe dissection of the laughed the water into does not forbid one class mixing freely with another—and in the declares that the clauged which the clause with the benefit of the dissection of the spring in the declares which the clause with the benefit of the dissection of the spring in the declares that the clause strong in the declares t and lower stations in society, and declares that the the leading spurs which keep them from flagging .-

PREACHING OF THE PURITANS. (From Hone's Lives of Eminent Christians.)

The political preaching of the times was absolutely frightful; and sentiments were uttered by ministers of Christ and stewards of the mysteries of God, which thing, if you were compelled to listen frequently to me, of the King. No political measure was sure of popularity tors to Madeira, little more was done than to ascertain only but also a discipline, so that it brings to every Toronto was more appropriately described by the title tion you would be inclined to indulge in, touching fensignation of city. We are indeed progressing with rail-road speed,—as brother Jonathan would observe:

be just as irksome and unmeaning to your neighbour their brains against the wall? Yet, if this work be to service every Sunday to such as assembled at his house; but this has been discontinued of late, owing to the talking about either chemistry or agriculture? Could to speak thus before the same auditory :- "It is better welcomed by the English residents in this part of the they not converse about indifferent matters, such as to see people wallowing in their blood, rather than island. M .- They certainly could, and I like to see a fre- away with it, root and branch, head and tail."occupy but a comparatively small space in conversatoin. soldiers? I say, the soldiers, who have spent their time this custom was unhappily dropped. An English It is made up of fragments (so to speak), drawn from blood for Christ as Christ did for them; even their own and Scotch family afterwards met at each other's the usual pursuits and habits of men; and if there be precious blood in God's cause at Newbury." One not a harmony in the component parts, the general ef- who preached before the Commons in 1644, represen- service and the Presbyterian mode of worship; but would be to the person who never had opened the execute judgement or will you not? Tell me; for two children at Las Palmas. It may be worth mennounce this profane invitation to the Holy Communion:

uttered before parliament in a sermon or prayer :-

purposes in those days. They are here inserted in the Church service every Sunday, and thus confers a King (of Hawaii), in which we urged upon him the M.—I mean that God has formed him so, that he should not either as regards religion, or social condition, which were daily working upon the public mind, and the should not either as regards religion, or social condition, which were daily working upon the public mind, and the should not either as regards religion, or social condition, which were daily working upon the public mind, and the should not either as regards religion, or social condition, which were daily working upon the public mind, and the should not either as regards religion, or social condition, which were daily working upon the public mind, and the should not either as regards religion, or social condition, which were daily working upon the public mind, and ore sociality among rolks in Canada.

M.—Let us understand each other, my good friend.

Should not effect as regards rengion, or and that one given point. Look at Great Walker, from whose Account of the Sufferings of the himself of the services of those Clergymen who may be Sovereigns ordered the head men of all the districts. By sociality I presume you mean close companionship, Britain. We first see our ancestors clothed in skins Clergy they are taken, in remarking upon them, ex--next in coarse woollen-and finally in superfine presses the sentiments which they must naturally Malaga, there is no attempt at assembling a congrega- "All people must regard the Sabbath; where schools broad-cloth, a progressive change for the better taking awaken in a well-regulated mind. "I am persuaded," tion; although at Puerto de Sta. Maria and Xerez, are established, all the people must learn." Nay, he says, "that any considerate person who did not there are many of our countrymen settled and engaged these same gentlemen cannot conclude their view of know the event, would imagine that doctrines of blood in the wine trade. M.—Now suppose some Britains who still clung to and blasphemy, so abhorrent from the temper of the The Spaniards of the Canary Islands are more toleyou have a law passed, compelling each person to make you have a law passed, compelling each person to make all was passed, compelling each person to make an intimate associate of his neighbour. To ask him an intimate associate of his neighbour. To ask him and their goat or wolf-skins, should tax you with pride beginning to grant and blasphemy, so abhorrent from the temper of the great detestation of these and their families, colorist an and blasphemy, so abhorrent from the temper of the great detestation of these and their families, colorist and their families and their families and their families and their families and their families. to take dinner for instance, half a dozen times during cause you chose to dress yourself in cloth of Mr. Mc-Kechnie's manufacture, would you not think this very wise. So much was the infatuation and delusion of the tokens of a liberal education, would be received land in the course of clearance, and where population those times, that the influence these ministers and with great kindness and civility; but if you will allow is rapidly increasing, must be accompanied by evils, lecturers had upon the people, was little less than the me to make a general observation, companionship, in daily growing more inveterate and difficult to remedy M.—But can you not concive of as great a change doctrines themselves. It is too well known to every such works as I have been contemplating, is almost even when greater exertions shall be made to maintain make it a cause of complaint and hard feeling, that in the habits of thinking, as in the habits of dress; one, how the women, by these harangues, were percertain of your fellow subjects choose to follow their of a progression in the texture of thought as in the suaded to part with their thimbles and bodkins in this calling, separated from other men, and when in a strange who are in courtesy called Christians, who constituted the courtest courtest calling, separated from other men, and when in a strange who are in courtest calling, separated from other men, and when in a strange who are in courtest calling, separated from other men, and when in a strange who are in courtest calling, separated from other men, and when in a strange who are in courtest calling, separated from other men, and when in a strange who are in courtest calling, separated from other men, and when in a strange who are in courtest calling, separated from other men, and when in a strange who are in courtest calling, separated from other men, and when in a strange who are in courtest calling, separated from other men, and when in a strange who are in courtest calling, separated from other men, and when in a strange who are in courtest calling, separated from other men, and when in a strange who are in courtest calling, separated from other men, and when in a strange who are in courtest calling the strange when in a strange w righteo's cause; and that the blessed parliament was land the feeling of loneliness is of course greatly enthe texture of raiment. For this progression, however, righteo's cause; and that the blessed parliament was land the feeling of loneliness is of course greatly enthe tery which they instructed all the people to call hanced. It may be well supposed, the majority of Scattered, however, among the remote villages and

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 lose ground rapidly. But, let us not imagine, that he, who bear it along; are alone entitled to our admiration. the whole surface of the universe! How many in and diligent pioneers are now clearing thickets, forcing out precipices, and removing the obstructions, with fabled regions; lit up by the gleams of hope and of away the tedium of human life!

TENERIFFE AND THE CANARY ISLANDS. (From the Colonial Church Chronicle for Sept., 1848.)

Sir,-I believe it was to the writer of a letter which Sir,—I believe it was to the writer of a letter which appeared in the Colonial Church Chronicle, entitled "The Church Teneriffe," that I promised to send any ters pertaining to our souls, a little reflection will, 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. the last twenty years had witnessed on the shores of the magnificent Late Ontario. In some such fashion as the following our communing proceeded.

In Tuertaventura, I believe, two haps in an the range of mustrative instances, that we changes, which have given me matter to that of suffering. Church of England in the early part of the 17th century:

English families reside, and there are also three or this an order from King Charles 2nd to the University of mind. And by the by, speaking of blacksmiths, have given me matter to this an order from King Charles 2nd to the University of this or which is found in the satute Book of the University. It runs thus:

The accidents which have placed many box. The accidents which have placed many as the following our communing proceeded. of these individuals in such remote localities are singu- universal. lar and romantic enough.

early as 1641, "would not start, deliberately to come make a temporary residence amongst them, and continue of Sufferers, which can only be gained through it? spear's point; to take them by the heels and beat out | Consul was formerly in the habit of reading the Churchman that takes and dashes the little ones against the failing state of his health: but there is no doubt that stones!" In 1643, the same preacher was suffered the ministrations of a Clergyman would be most gladly

Las Palmas, in Grand Canary, is a very interesting superstition. Leave not a rag that belongs to Popery town, containing a population of 15,000. I found amongst the English residents much religious feeling. houses, and alternately used the Church of England and yours too." The same preacher dared to pro- Consul the names of Clergymen of the English and American Churches, and also that of a minister of the -"Ye that have freely and liberally contributed to Presbyterian Church of Scotland. I left the English the parliament, for the defence of God's cause and the of Las Palmas with favourable impressions. They expressed their full intention of continuing to meet on Often they expressly pointed out the King for de- the Sundays, as we had done, and of persevering in the

The Spanish Church at Las Palmas is apparently in "This arrow will find a joint in Ahab's armour! Draw a more active and energetic state than it appears to be this arrow as Jehu did against Jehoram, with your full in Teneriffe. A new Bishop had just arrived; he was posing of your food. Nay, for that matter, knives and strength, and doubt not but it will, in God's time smite accompanied by a priest whom the Spaniards called our Romish Jehoram at the heart, and sink him in his "el missionario," and was in the habit of preaching P.—But I have not been accustomed to such do- chariot and chair of pride!' Another preached be- every evening throughout Lent at one of the parish ings. It would take away my appetite to mess with fore the same assembly saying, "Neither let your eyes churches, and sometimes from the balcony of the spare though there are great ones that are guilty; the palace. When the Bishop descended from the pulpit the Missionary took his place, and followed up the A preacher declared that, "If God did not finish Bishop's practical addresses by an appeal to the feelthe good work which he had begun in the reformation ings. On one occasion I understood him to have pointed P.—I can't help that. Habit, as they say, is se- of the church, he would show himself to be a God of to our nation as affording an example of a people zea-Stitutional notions;—why many a time my musket has cond nature, and it would be unnatural for me to be confusion, and such an one as by cunning and stratagem lous for religion, whether or not it was according to reported the contrary opinion. No, no—with all my much in company with one, whose notions in many had contrived the destruction of his own children." knowledge. Still the Spanish Church is everywhere Another prayed thus: - "We know, O Lord, that I believe, most intolerant; and at Las Palmas, those M.—I perfectly agree with you. But does the Abraham made a covenant, and Moses and David made | English that have been compelled to have their chilpossibility not strike you that a person a little further a covenant, and our Saviour made a covenant, but thy dren baptized by Roman Catholic clergy, have expeby, such an unenviable feature in a British subject: but advanced up the social ladder than yourself, may have parliament's covenant is the greatest of all covenants." rienced the greatest difficulty in burying in their own acquired habits differing so much in degree, if not in And a sermon licensed and printed in 1645, contains an cemetery such as have died. I was told that they could kind, from yours, as yours differ from those of Ben adaptation of the 136th Psalm to the purposes of sedi- hardly be prevented from tearing up the body of a child

English whom he meets with, placed as these are in the Canary islands, have not many feelings in common be glad to hear the gospel, had they the opportunity. with his own. If he has others acting with him, cir- We merely state the fact, laying the shame at no man's cumstances that would otherwise depress him become door. It is, however, deeply to be lamented that Pros thus matters of slight discomfort; besides, I felt it testant governments take so little care to convey the knowwould be an extended blessing to the Church of Eng- ledge of the true religion, wherever they carry their arms, land if it was known that there existed a community their commerce, or their arts in colonization." of this sort -a home beyond the seas, where the deli- It would seem, then, that even non-conformists cate might recover their health or prolong their days, themselves, when placed in circumstances which allow and yet be surrounded by all those associations, the them to take a rational view of the question, quickly want of which prevents the cure that would otherwise abandon all their refinements and distinctions, and result from a residence in so fine a climate as that of talk no more of Monarchs "patronizing religion with."

and 29° 30' N. lat. and the meridians of 13° 30' and possessed by a Sovereign, -the main part of the "ten 18° 20' W. long. The mean average temperature of talents" intrusted to his care, - consists in his regal the winter months is the same as that of Italy all the power, and influence, and authority; and that to place year round. The scenery in parts is excessively beau- all these means in obeyance when any subject contiful; none can have seen the valley of Oratava on a neeted with religion came before him, would be as clear day, without retaining ever afterwards the remem- irrational and as blameable as any sin of omission brance of one of the most charming spots in the world. possibly could be. The living at Las Palmas is more reasonable than at Santa Cruz; but the accommodation of both places will depend upon the demand. There are two or three families settled at Oratava, for the benefit of the climate, at whose houses I have met with as agreable a reception as I could have done in Madeira.

Besides the Brazil packet, which touches at Madeira and Teneriffe every month, there are three regular Spanish traders between these islands and Cadiz .-

Your obedient servant, T. D.

information I could gather on the subject, during a it would seem, convince us that the changes which

agricultural population of Canada, will bear me out in saying thes.

Such of my readers as may have mixed individual allowed, uncontradicted, to set forth his own on the contrary raise himself in the estimation of Canada, will bear me out in saying thes.

Such of my readers as may have mixed poet Burns,) and never suffer any degradation by so individual allowed, uncontradicted, to set forth his own on pillosophical to argue against, and supremely riding the saying thes.

Such of my readers as may have mixed poet Burns,) and never suffer any degradation by so individual allowed, uncontradicted, to set forth his own on pillosophical to argue against, and supremely riding the saying these saying the saying these saying the saying the saying these saying the saying th agricultural population of Canada, will bear me out in saying, that, our friend is a pretty fair specimen of a class neither few nor far between. There are hundreds of Proctors to be met with between Kingston and London, men who may be said both to approbate and reproduct with the same breath.

Mr. Proctor and myself happened to be fellows.

Mr. Proctor and myself happened to generally admitted truth.

Mr. Proctor and myself happened to generally admitted truth.

Mr. Proctor and myself happened to generally admitted truth.

Mr. Proctor is a population of Canada, will bear me out in the islands about a hundred English altogether; of the soul to attempt to control, by any considerations the islands about a hundred English altogether; of these the majority, as your correspondent states, are sought towns of Teneriffe, viz. Santa Cruz on the soul; "Sickness is a good teacher;" with a peasent and you praise him for so doing, and some to the soul; "Sickness is a good teacher;" with a peasent and you praise him for so doing, and some to the soul; "Sickness is a good teacher;" with a peasent and two myself those beneath him to such rule has ever existed in one or other of the principal towns of Teneriffe, viz. Santa Cruz on the soul; "Sickness is a good teacher;" with a peasent and whole two declare a generally admitted truth.

The islands about a hundred English altogether; of the church of English and towns are blessings in disguise; "Trials are whole-sections of the church of English and Trials are blessings in disguise; "Trials are sould towns of the soul; "Sickness is a good teacher; be deal upon your correspondent states, are islands abo M.—Not at all. It only proves that other things besides wealth and rank make the path to the upper walks of life patent to a map. In the case which I cited it was the nobility of birth, acknowledging the nobility

> That suffering came into the world as a punishment, complish the public celebration of the Lord's Supper, own offences, to that sad beginning of all transgression. unless it was advocated from their pulpits; destruction the feelings and prepare the minds of the residents for faithful soul far more of comfort than of terror; and unless it was advocated from their pulpits; destruction and misery were in their path, and the way of peace they did not know. "What soldier's heart," it was they did not know. "What soldier's heart," it was asked by one who preached before the Commons, so asked by one who preached before the Commons, so asked by one who preached before the Commons, so asked by one who preached before the Commons, so asked by one who preached before the Commons, so asked by one who preached before the Commons, so asked by one who preached before the Commons, so asked by one who preached before the Commons, so asked by one who preached before the Commons, so asked by one who preached before the Commons, so asked by one who preached before the Commons, so asked by one who preached before the Commons, so asked by one who preached before the minds of the residents for the time being and stocked and so Christ the contingency contemplated,—viz. that some Clergy-the names of all such ecclesiastical persons as shall continue the present supine and slothful way of preaching, the names of all such ecclesiastical persons as shall continue the present supine and slothful way of preaching, the contingency contemplated,—viz. that some Clergy-the names of all such ecclesiastical persons as shall continue the present supine and slothful way of preaching, the contingency contemplated,—viz. that some Clergy-the names of all such ecclesiastical persons as shall continue the present supine and slothful way of preaching, the contingency contemplated,—viz. that some Clergy-the names of all such ecclesiastical persons as shall continue the present supine and slothful way of preaching, the contingency contemplated,—viz. that some Clergy-the names of all such ecclesiastical persons as shall continue the present supine and slothful way of preaching, the continue to the continue the continue the present supine and slothful way of preaching.

"Yes! let the fragrant scars abide; Grace tokens in Thy stead; Faint shadows of Thy spear pierced Side, And thorn encompassed Head."

And with all this agree the words of the Exhortation to the Sick: "That there should be no greater comfort to Christian persons, than to be made like unto Christ, by suffering patiently, adversities, troubles, by suffering patiently, adversities, troubles, this Pastoral Care, a work intended for the instruction of and sicknesses."

who can estimate this change at all? Who can measure the limits of the power that works? As we look over the world, how is it seared and marked with deep dark lines of suffering. They are every where, and our eyes cannot avoid them if they would. Written always in tears and often in blood, their abiding characters defy the touch of time, and stand all around characters defy the touch of time, and stand all around us, wherever a human heart has throbbed. Unreck After stating that "reading of sermons is peculiar to not a harmony in the component parts, the general effect will be painful and unpleasant. As irksome in fact, in the long run, as a lecture on mathematics and saying, "Will you strike? Will you with them, and saying, "Will you strike? Will you with them, and saying, by which a Priest may be another method of preaching, by which a Priest may be another method of preaching, by which a Priest may be another method of preaching, by which a Priest may be another method of preaching, by which a Priest may be another method of preaching, by which a Priest may be another method of preaching, by which a Priest may be another method of preaching, by which a Priest may be another method of preaching, by which a Priest may be another method of preaching, by which a Priest may be another method of preaching the priest may be another method of preaching of intensest feeling, and most fearful spiritual tumult, prepared, after a right view of his matter, a true understanding of his text, and a digesting of his thoughts upon men once supposed that the centre round which they all gathered was fallen Adam driven from the earthly Paradise. And so indeed it would have been had not Divinc mercy interfered, and given them another centre, namely, the cross of the Redeemer. And from that moment they assumed a 'new character, which was still further heightened by the revelation made through our Lord's words, of the minute guardianship exercised over every individual. And thus it came to exercised over every individual. And thus it came to pass, that these three things, the love of God, outflowing in that minute watchfulness—which, as it numbers the hairs of every head, so it also counts and reckons every throb of anguish, and every tear of sorrow—and the cross of the Lord Jesus, thus it came to pass that these three things so changed the character of suffering; making it first not a mere punishment, but a loving chastisement; and making it next a holy discipline, whose end and aim is conformity to the one great Sufferer.

> THE INCONSISTENCY OF DISSENTERS HOS-TILE TO THE ALLIANCE BETWEEN CHURCH AND STATE. (From Essays on the Church.)

The Directors of the London Missionary Society, among whom are found nearly all those writers and preachers who are now so actively denouncing all connexion between Church and State," and all "inconnexion between Church and State," and all "inconnexion between Church and State," and all "inconnexion between Church and State, and all "inconnexion between Church and State, and all "inconnexion between Church and State," and all "inconnexion between Church and State, and all "inconnexion between Church and all "inconnexion between Church a

P.—Far be it from me to side with the French eprobates who murdered their King, and denied their is a progressive being.

Man, you will admit, Such are some of the specimens which stand on record to show how the pulpit was prostituted to the vilest to show how the pulpit was prostituted to the vi New Holland, without observing that "the want

> out establishing it." They can see, then, when no The Canaries lie between the parallels of 27° 40' petty jealousies dim their sight, that the chief means

Communications.

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

EXTEMPORE PREACHING. To the Editor of The Church.

For the comfort of one called El Temerario, I can answer, having made a very agreeable voyage in her this year.

I am, Sir,

I am, Sir,

Your opedient servant

T D.

Sir,—In your paper of the 31st of August, an article, headed "Extempore 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, as to which mode of delivering Sermons (with or without book) be most con-(From "Thoughts on the Miracles," by the Rev. John Williams, D.D.)

derivering Sermons (with or without book) be most conducive to the edification of the people. This subject has been so fully discussed, by many of the most eminent men of our communion area.

"Whereas, His Majesty being informed that the prac-In the spring of this year, a large and important party visited Teneriffe from Madeira, and at that time party visited Teneriffe from Madeira, and at that time save its statement from being considered commonplace. an attempt was made to establish a Church-service at It too, like other things of which mention has been signify to you his pleasure, that the said practice, which Santa Cruz. A large congregation assembled at the house of H. B. M.'s Consul, but were unable to achieve the thoughtful mind by the mournful avenue of its the mournf Christ and stewards of the mysteries of God, which are shocking to a sober and pious mind. Teachets of religion called for the blood of Strafford, of Laud, and religion called for the blood of Strafford, of Laud, and religion called for the blood of Strafford, of Laud, and the line of the look of Strafford, of Laud, and stewards of the mysteries of God, which has never yet been afforded to the use of all foreign changed its nature, by making it not a punishment to the nature, and intendment of that holy exercise; and the look of Strafford, or Laud, and stewards of the mysteries of God, which has never yet been afforded to the use of all foreign changed its nature, by making it not a punishment to the nature and intendment of that holy exercise; and the look of Strafford, or Laud, and the look of Strafford, or Laud, and laud of the look of Strafford, or Laud, and laud of the look of Strafford, or Laud, and laud of the look of Strafford, or Laud, and laud of the look of Strafford, or Laud, and laud of the look of Strafford, or Laud, and laud of the look of Strafford, or Laud, and laud of the look of Strafford, or Laud, and laud of the look of Strafford, or Laud, and laud of the look of Strafford, or Laud, and laud of the look of Strafford, or Laud, and laud of the look of Strafford, or Laud, and laud of the look of Strafford, or Laud, and laud of the look of Strafford, or Laud, and laud of the look of Strafford, or Laud, and laud of the look of Strafford, or Laud, and laud of the look of Strafford, or Laud, and laud of the look of Strafford, or Laud of the look of Strafford or Laud or Laud or Laud or Laud or Laud or Lau that His Majesty's commands in the premises may be duly regarded and observed, his further pleasure is, that

displeasure. sermons was, in the time of Charles 2nd, regarded by the King as a novelty in the Church of England, as having taken its beginning from the disorders of the late times, and as supine and slothful, and therefore to be discon-

d sicknesses."

Clergymen, not only makes no mention of such a rule, but gives directions to young Clergymen how they may

exercised over every individual. And thus it came to such works as help to the understanding of the same, and divine influences, which are always to be expected when a man puts himself in the way of them, and prepares hima fire is kindled within him, and he will speak with authority, and without constraint,—his thoughts will be true, and his expressions free and easy."

The Directors of the London Missionary Society, knew of no rule of the Church of England, that Clergy-

by mail must be

, President.