TORONTO, CANADA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1847.

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THE FIRST SMILE.

(From Lyra Innocentium.) "Post et ridere cæpi ; dormiens primo, deinde vigilans."-August.

Tears from the birth the doom must be Of the sin-born—bat wait awhile Young mother, and thine eye shall see The dawning of the first soft smile. It comes in slumber, gently steals

O'er the fair cheek, as light on dew; Some inward joy that smile reveals;
Sit by and muse; such dreams are true. Closed eyelids, limbs supine, and breath So still you scarce can calm the doubt

If life can be so like to death—
'Tis life, but all of earth shut out. Tis perfect peace; yet all the while O'er marble brow and dimpled chin Mantles and glows that radiant smile, Noting the spirit stirred within.

Oh dim to this the flashing ray,
Though dear as life to mother's heart,
From waking smiles, that later play;
In these earth claims the larger part. 'Tis childish sport, or frolic mirth,

Or the fond mother's blameless guile, Some glittering toy,—some gaud of earth, That stirs him to that merry smile. Or if in pensive wise it creep,
With gradual light and soberer grace,
Yet shades of earthly sorrow sleep,
Still sleep upon her beauteous face.

But did the smile disclose a dream Of bliss that had been his before? Was it from heaven's deep sea a gleam Not faded quite on earth's dim shore?

Or told some Angel from above Of glories to be his at last, The sunset, crowning hours of love— His labours done—his perils past? Or, thought of trial for her breast,

Did the mild spirits whisper then "From the Baptismal Fount, O blest, Thou shalt be ours, dear child, again? "Thou shall be ours, and heaven thine,

Thy victory without peril given; Sent a brief while on earth to shine, And then to shine a light in heaven. "And her that folds thee now so warm,

And haply thinks 'twere death to part, Her shall a holier love inform, A clearer faith enlarge her heart." Blest smile! - so let me live my day, That when my latest sun shall set, That smile reviving once may play And gild my dying features yet.

That smile to cheer the mourners round With hope of human sins forgiven; Token of earthly ties unbound, Of heart intent on opening heaven.

DIOCESE OF FREDERICTON. (From " Annals of the Colonial Church," by the Rev. Ernest Hawkins, B.D.)

(CONTINUED FROM OUR LAST.) So much had Mr. Willis recommended himself, during his short residence, to the good opinion of the People, that he was, to the satisfaction of all parties,

inted to the vacant rectory of St. John's.

than could be received. The expenses of the establishment were borne by the New England Company.\*

of the province which he visited. In 1827 he was promoted to the Archdeaconry of Halifax, an office which he still worthily occupies. The vacancy which had been created at Fredericton by the removal of Mr. Pidgeon, was filled by the ap-Pointment of the Rev. G. J. Mountain, the present Bishop of Montreal, who, though he held the mission less than three years, so endeared himself to the people, both by his preaching and living, that his memory is still fondly cherished there. Among other benefits conferred upon the mission, he established a District Committee of the Society for Promoting Christian knowledge, for circulating Bibles, Books of Common Prayer, and other devotional books throughout the Province. The Rev. James Milne, who had for some time acted as assistant missionary, was now promoted to the principal charge. In his time a school for loys, and one for girls, on the National Society's sysem, were established at Fredericton, as they had been some time previously at St. John's. Mr. Milne reported, in 1821, that his communicants at the great

Milne, and the excellent governor of the province, Major General Smith, died on the same day, March Sir Howard Douglas, on assuming the government of New Brunswick, very early turned his attention to the state of religion in the province; and with a view to obtain accurate information on the subject, addressed a circular to the members of the House of Assembly, and other gentlemen of influence, begging for a teturn as to the number of churches, clergymen, &c. in their several districts. From the returns thus sent in, a summary was prepared by the Rev. George Best, who had been appointed to succeed Mr. Milne at Fredericton; and was by him transmitted to the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel. The sub-

festivals numbered 100, and that his congregations

were large; but lamented with good reason, the sys-

tem of holding pews as private property, whereby,

while individuals had more accommodation than the

required, the poor were excluded from church.† Mr.

stance of it may be gathered from the following In the county of York but few of the parishes had either churches or resident clergymen; so that the People, though occasionally visited by an itinerant missionary, were in a measure compelled to have re-Sourse for religious instruction to dissenting teachers of various denominations, of whom the Baptists seem to have been the most numerous. Thus for example, in the parish of Prince William, containing a population of here. of between five and six hundred, one half of whom were members of our own communion, there was no church, and divine service was very rarely performed, while there was a Baptist meeting-house and a resident dent preacher. In the parish of Kent, extending seven miles on both sides of the river St. John to the Great Falls, and thence to the boundary of dower Canada, there was no church or clergyman dearer than Woodstock, a distance of 73 miles from the Falls though the population was 2,297, and onethird of them belonging to the Church of England.—

\* Report for 1824, p. 109. † Journal xxxiii. p. 145.

‡ Ibid xxxiv. p. 127. round the demesne with intelligent affection, supplied

the college at Fredericton), and four churches two of which were in an unfinished state.

In the county of Sunbury, which was divided into four parishes, and contained 3,227 inhabitants, there were two churches and one resident clergyman. The

great majority of the people were dissenters.

In Queen's County there were two clergymen and two entire parishes, Wickham and Brunswick, contain-

from which this information is derived, show that nearly all the inhabitants of Kingston, amounting to 1,655, were members of the Church of England; that the parish was in every respect well provided for:—that in was in every respect well provided for:—that in Church; I never saw so badly regulated an was in every respect well provided for:—that in Church; I never saw so badly regulated an was in every respect well provided for:—that in Church; I never saw so badly regulated an was in every respect well provided for:—that in pleasures and the vanities of this miserable life, with-like a reproof to him, he said, that it weighed heavily like a reproof to him, he said, that it weighed heavily pleasures and the vanities of this miserable life, with-like a reproof to him, he said, that it weighed heavily pleasures and the vanities of this miserable life, with-like a reproof to him, he said, that it weighed heavily pleasures and the vanities of this miserable life, with-like a reproof to him, he said, that it weighed heavily pleasures and the vanities of this miserable life, with-like a reproof to him, he said, that it weighed heavily pleasures and the vanities of this miserable life, with-like a reproof to him, he said, that it weighed heavily pleasures and the vanities of this miserable life, with-like a reproof to him, he said, that it weighed heavily pleasures and the vanities of this more than the friendship to travel on Sunday. The friendship that you have devoted to this world, 'the friendship that you have devoted to this world, 'the friendship that you have devoted to this world, 'the friendship that you have devoted to this world, 'the friendship that you have devoted to this world, 'the friendship that you have devoted to this world, 'the friendship that you have devoted to this world, 'the friendship that you have devoted to this world, 'the friendship that you have devoted to this world, 'the friendship that you have devoted to this world, 'the friendship that you have devoted to this world, 'the friends the general disposition towards the Church favour- His Grace's manner of living was simple and tem- portant concerns of that which is to come. You have eth the increase." Where the vineyard was not cultivated, wild grapes sprung up luxuriantly; but where faithful labourers were early sent into the vineyard, it aside, and with astonishment perceived that it was offerded God? It would ill become me to "speak" It was remarked by all who were fortunate enough to could proceed. As the object neared, they stepped aside, and with astonishment perceived that it was offerded God? It would ill become me to "speak" She was dressed with characteristic elegance and simbore good fruit an hundred fold.

the minute statistics of the other counties, it may be other arm a canteen containing some nourishment, he sign you to everlasting damnation. This is the situasufficient to say briefly, that in Charlotte County administered it to them. He then read a portion of tion of every man born into the world, and be assured ing ten parishes, and nearly 10,000 people widely scattered of course, there were but four churches and pender this instructive incident. Which of the two forgiveness with him in Christ Jesus. I would rather round on the various preparations, and exclaimed, in exclaimed, in the words of the prophet Isaiah, 'Seek evident delight, to the Prince—" Really this is beautiful.

The population of St. John's County amounted to

He was soon afterwards nominated, by the Bishop, to the Chruch. In like manner the whole of the miner than the work out to the Chruch. In like manner the whole of the miner than the work out to the Chruch. In like manner the whole of the miner than the work out to the Chruch. In like manner the whole of the miner than the work out to the Chruch. In like manner the whole of the miner than the work out to the Chruch. In like manner the whole of the miner than the work out to the Chruch. In like manner the whole of the miner than the work out to the Chruch. In like manner the whole of the miner than the work out to the Chruch. In like manner the whole of the miner than the work out to the Chruch. In like manner the whole of the miner than the work out to the Chruch. In like manner the whole of the miner than the work out to the Chruch. In like manner the whole of the miner than the work out to the Chruch. Level was soon afterwards nominated, by the Bishop, to the Chruch. In like manner the whole of the miwhich obwhich obwhi

the several schools, and reported that the National sys- leur—settlements planted about eight years before by spreading throughout the country. At St. John's the one exception, were relations,) to emigrate there—had whom he delighted to have around him, interested whom he delighted to have around him, interested whom he delighted to have around him, interested one exception, were relations,) to emigrate there—had whom he delighted to have around him, interested lieve on him and start on the start of egislature had voted £250 for a school; and the never been visited by a missionary but once; but that even the coldest and most unconcerned spectator.— lieve on him and you shall be saved. 'Though your of the Chanceller Mester and Scholer of the Chanceller Mester and Scholer of the University of the Chanceller Mester and Scholer of the University of the Chanceller Mester and Scholer of the University of the Chanceller Mester and Scholer of the University of humber of boys in daily attendance was 200. At the people were in the habit of assembling for public Dussex Vale fourteen boys were educated at the Indian worship according to the ritual of the Church of Engschool; and so far were the Indians from manifesting and of holding a Mehodist meetany jealousy at their children being educated, that ing in the evening. They were anxious for a clergythey voluntarily brought them from the woods for adsion; and there were commonly more applicants instruction of themselves and for the education of their

Upon the whole Mr. Willis gives a favourable report of the state of the several missious, and testifies to the prevalence of the several missious, and testifies to the prevalence of the several missious, and testifies to the prevalence of the several missious, and testifies to the prevalence of the several missious, and testifies to the prevalence of the several missious, and testifies to the prevalence of the several missious, and testifies to the prevalence of the several missions, and testifies to the prevalence of the several missions, and testifies to the prevalence of the several missions, and testifies to the prevalence of the several missions, and testifies to the prevalence of the several missions, and testifies to the prevalence of the several missions, and testifies to the prevalence of the several missions, and testifies to the prevalence of the several missions, and testifies to the prevalence of the several missions, and testifies to the prevalence of the several missions are province, equal to the half of England with the mission of the several missions, and testifies to the prevalence of the several missions are province, equal to the half of England with the difference of the several missions, and testifies to the prevalence of the several missions are province, equal to the half of England with the difference of the several missions. The prevalence of the several missions are province, equal to the half of England with the mission of the several missions are province, equal to the half of England with the mission of the several mission of the the prevalence of a sound Church spirit in those parts twenty-six churches some of which were in an unfinshed state. One of the objects which Sir Howard Douglas had in view in sending his circular, was to gent necessity, he seldom addressed them by letter. ascertain what might be generally considered the most feasible method of supplying the deficiency which too plainly existed; and his own plan of employing itinerant missionaries to visit those stations which were not within the reach of the settled clergy, seems to have been very commonly approved.

#### THE PRIVATE LIFE OF ARCHBISHOP TRENCH.

(From the Churchman's Monthly Penny Magazine.)

The late and last Archbishop of Tuam was a truly apostolic prelate. Distinguished no less by intrepidinently faithful in the discharge of the duties of his qualifiedly, give your assent, proclaim your testimony, exalted station, and unwearied in his efforts to im- that such effects could not be produced by any other

prepared the night before, he always lighted with his and deep distress. with fervent prayer for the out-pouring of the Holy state, your misery, wretchedness, and nakedness, - Marah wholesome and palatable, but we must not early hour: so early, that, not withstanding his know- ked and blind and miserable, he was made a full, perprecipitately entered the Archbishop's study, and there made meet for the inheritance of the saints in light. te found him on his knees bending over a large Bible, "In the Holy Scripture, God has revealed to us his as punctually as the clock struck nine, he assembled | Spirit to bring forth fruit to his glory. his family for prayers, and as punctually in the eve- "Think-were you to die in your present state ning at half-past nine. Breakfast over, the fragments what would become of you? Would thousands of

That feeds thee, thou may'st frolic on the floor At evening, and at night retire secure

To thy straw couch, and slumber unalarmed;

For I have gained thy confidence, have pledged All that is human in me to protect

Thine unsuspecting gratitude and love." The recreation which he thus allowed himself was brief, and at a quarter past ten precisely, he sum- uncompromising fidelity of the minister of Jesus Christ; DEPARTURE OF HER MAJESTY AND PRINCE ALBERT FROM three churches, for a population of 4,741; while, for read for an hour, commencing with the collect for the me the blessed astrument in his hands, of awakening read for an hour, commencing with the collect for the second Sunday in Advent, and the Psalms and Lessons for the day. On Sundays he read some pious volume. At one time it was Krummacher's "Elijah;" me the blessed astrument in his hands, of awakening you from your piritual drowsiness and insensibility, and of directingyou to the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sins of the world, and thereby smooth your carriages and four. ing a fourth of the whole number, there was no cler- sons for the day. On Sundays he read some pious and of directingyou to the Lamb of God, which taketh gyman, no church, and but very rare opportunities of volume. At one time it was Krummacher's "Elijah;" away the sins of the world, and thereby smooth your wolume. At one time it was Krummacher's Englan, latterly Blunt's "Lectures." Those on the doctrinal King's Country was, in respect to spiritual advantage of the Church of England were his chief faArticles of the Church of England were his chief faButterly Blunt's "Lectures." Those on the doctrinal advantage from time into eternity, and inspire you with a sure and certain hope of the resurrection to eternal where it had been arranged that the Royal party should tages, the best provided county in the whole province; vourites. His Sabbaths were wholly devoted to pray- life, through Jesus Christ our Lord, I shall have anotages, the best provided county in the whole province; and the population, consisting of nearly 8,000 souls, was consequently in a very large proportion attached to the communion of the church. Each of its seven parishes was provided with a church; and there were four resident elergymen, by whom the services were regularly performed. The official government returns,

able:"—and, lastly, that in Hampton the same feeling perate in the extreme; a plain joint of meat supplied lived to a great age, and have been largely blessed prevailed, and that very few dissenters were to be his dinner. Whenever he saw one of his children with health and vigour, and with every comfort and found in the parish. These, it will be remembered, about to try a new dish not tasted before, he always convenience calculated to make this life happy; and were the parishes in which the two Scovils, father and said with a smile, "Now you are going to create a without the one thing needful, without, as it were, God son, had been labouring almost since their first settle- new want."—The following instance of his per- in the world. And now, that you are on the brink of discount of the settle- new want."—The following instance of his per- in the world. ment, for a period of nearly 40 years; and it is not sonal visits to the sick poor is only a specimen of what he grave, to which we must all sooner or later come, only gratifying but most instructive to remark the fruits | were his general habits. Two young gentlemen re- | ae you not still clinging to the empty scene? Are of their long and patient labours. "Paul planteth, turning before dawn from a ball in Tuam, observed your affections weaned from the things of time and Apollos watereth," and then God in his mercy "giv- the light of a lamp at the other end of the street .- serse, and heartily devoted to those which are above? eth the increase." Where the vineyard was not cul- They paused to wonder and conjecture whence it Ar you firmly and solely relying upon the merits of a faithful labourers were early sent into the vineyard, it aside, and with astonishment perceived that it was offended God? It would ill become me to "speak ore good fruit an hundred fold.

Thus, again, it is stated, that the parish of Sussex wrapped up in a large blue cloak. "Let us dog my imperative duty to warn you of your danger, to had a "church and resident clergyman, (the excellent him," they idly whispered, and pursued his steps till call to our remembrance the days that are gone, to Oliver Arnold,) first placed there by the Society in he approached a wretched hut, too ignoble to be awaken your soul to a conviction of your wichedness, 1792, by whom its spiritual wants had been diligently called a cabin. As he entered, he closed the crazy your sin, he corruption and hardness of your heart, supplied for many years;" and the consequence was door behind him. The spies who stood without, dis- that in you dwelleth no good thing, and that you stand that, out of a population of 1,833, nearly all were tinctly saw him approach the lair, on which three fe- guilty and condemned before God; who, were he to members of our communion. Without entering into ver patients were lying, and taking from under his deal with you according to your deserts, would conthere were three parishes, namely St. Jumes, St. Pat- Scripture, exhorted the afflicted creatures, and prayed it is yours. Shall I say, then, that your state is withrich, and Pennfield, without church or minister of any for them. Rising from his knees, he lifted the can- out resource and that your sentence is pronounced? communion; and that for the whole county, contain- teen and took his departure. Those who are lovers God forbid that I should take upon me to denounce ing ten parishes, and nearly 10,000 people widely of pleasure more than lovers of God, will do well to celestial vergeance! No, blessed be God, there is parties possessed the most solid enjoyment?

12,907, and of these two-thirds lived in the city and lowing memorandum: -" 'Without me ye can do no- while he is near: - 'this is the accepted time, this is suburbs. For the supply of their spiritual wants there thing.' - Concise rules for self-examination. - Have I the day of salvation.' Call your past ways into rewere but two clergymen, both resident within the city.

There was but one clergyman for the whole county of Westmoreland; and the prevalent spirit among the inhabitants (9,303) was decidedly unfavourable to the

The youngest always received the greatest share of sins be as scarlet, they shall be white as snow; though his attention. Although much of his time was devo- they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool.' Our "May it please your Majesty. Nothing, however, cold induce him to appoint a sec- him, he will in no wise cast out." holy office, he had little time (had he ever had the inclination) to write to members of his own family.—
inclination) to write to members of his own family.—
inclination) to write to members of his own family.—
inclination) to write to members of his own family.—
inclination) to write to members of his own family.—
inclination) to write to members of affliction or some urbroken and contrite heart.

"May the Lord's grace direct you! is the fervent prayer of your affectionate nephew,

There are, however, some touching written remains,

"May the Lord's grace direct you! is the fervent prayer of your affectionate nephew,

"We trust that we may be allowed to consider the honour which we enjoy as a proof of your Majesty's undiminished favour, which will be cherished as an incentive to renewed prayer of your affectionate nephew, which prove how near they were to his affections, and how much he desired their good. The two following letters, addressed to near relatives whose unconverted state filled him with alarm, may be added as specimens in themselves highly instructive, - and interesting, as exhibiting that union of fidelity and tenderness

by which he was so remarkably characterized. The first of these was occasioned by the intelligence

"I pray you make that wonderful display of divine grace, cumstance of that wonderful display of divine grace, to be religious, it will cost more not to be so.—The kingdom.

"The occasion seems to require that we should take the ty and inflexible firmness of character, than for a of triumphing over the grave, and depriving death of watchful and most considerate benevolence; emi- its sting; and then candidly, and thankfully, and unprove the temporal and spiritual interests of his coun- means whatever, but by the Holy Spirit's application rymen, he was universally acknowledged to have of the promises contained in the revealed Word of shone as a light in a dark place, and his "memory is God—in the Gospel of Christ, to the soul. Oh, my blessed." The private life and habits of such a man, dear —, if I was not most heartily attached to you, as unfolding the secret springs of his character, and most interested in your uniform happiness here, as giving us a nearer insight into the operations of that well as your eternal welfare hereafter,—although I grace, by which, as a vessel of higher order, he was should grieve and lament that such principles as you fitted and made meet for the Master's use," are re- maintain upon the subject of religion, such hostility to the means of grace, which God has mercifully ap-It was the Archbishop's constant habit to rise at a pointed for his creatures, such neglect and studious very early hour in the morning; generally, if health avoidance of God's holy ordinances were to be found admitted, between four and five. His fire, which was in any one, I should not be filled with such heartfelt

uninterrupted privacy before breakfast, which afforded like, teachable, humble spirit to his holy Word. I South. him opportunity for much study of the Word of God, pray that you may there find your lost and undone phew, the Rev. Dr. Trench, was residing with him as any one good word, or to think any one good thought; it once did. - Bishop Warburton. egistrar, he had occasion to proceed to business to and thus convinced, you would then find that coming expedite some important papers, at an exceedingly to Jesus christ, to the foot of his cross, poor and naedge of his uncle's habits, he concluded that he must | feet, and sufficient sacrifice for your sins; you would have risen before him. Under this impression, he find yourself clothed in his righteousness, and thus

which was spread open. Starting suddenly up, he mind and will, and has shown us that state which bebetrayed a momentary awkwardness at the discovery, comes us as creatures and as sinners. As creatures, and, checking the apologies which were offered for so we ought to love him with all our heart and mind and anseasonable an interruption, tenderly re-assured the soul and strength, and to love our neighbours as ourintruder, and supplied him with the writing materials selves. As sinners, we ought to humble ourselves in Mason's Remains of which he was in quest. --- His devotional habits in dust and ashes, to lay hold on the covenant which were the true secret of his strength. He knew the he has made with the son of his love, to seek for merprivilege and experienced the benefit of having "fel- cy solely through the atoning sacrifice of Christ, to owship with the Father, and with his Son Jesus live by faith on Christ, receiving out of his fulness as Christ."—After a morning spent in this manner, brauches from the vine, and by the influence of his

were given with his own hands to the tame wild fowl years passed as you are now passing day after day, be A pet fawn and doe, who had grown quite familiar upon the awful and important subject! Your very with him, and used to accompany him in his walks attached and affectionate friend,

would beg of you to pause and deliberate upon it, and humbly pray to Almighty God for the influence of his oned his immediate family to his study, to whom he and if the Lord should be graciously pleased to make

speak to you in the words of the prophet Isaiah, 'Seek In his little pocket Testament was found the fol- ye the Lord while he may be found, call upon him

retary. He was unwilling that any individual should "In a spirit of humility, of contrition, of childlike instruction of themselves and for the education of their children.

share with him in the confidence which his clergy and others reposed in him. Overwhelmed as he thus was others reposed in him. Overwhelmed as he thus was others reposed in him. Overwhelmed as he thus was others reposed in him. Overwhelmed as he thus was others reposed in him. Overwhelmed as he thus was others reposed in him the confidence which his clergy and others reposed in him of the next spiritual and devoted clergyman. Open to him your whole with care for the Church of God, and with the necessity of the confidence which his clergy and others reposed in him. Overwhelmed as he thus was others reposed in him of the care for the Church of God, and with the necessity of the confidence which his clergy and others reposed in him. Overwhelmed as he thus was others reposed in him of the care for the Church of God, and with the necessity of the care for the Church of God, and with his high and devoted clergyman. Open to him your whole with care for the Church of God, and with the necessity of the care for the Church of God, and with his high and devoted clergyman. Open to him your whole with care for the Church of God, and with his high and devoted clergyman. Open to him your whole with care for the Church of God, and with his high and devoted clergyman in the confidence which his clergy and devoted clergyman. Open to him your whole with care for the Church of God, and with the necessity of the confidence with him in the confidence which his clergy and devoted clergyman. Open to him your whole with care for the Church of God, and with the necessity of the confidence with him in the confidence which his clergy and devoted clergyman. holy office, he had little time (had he ever had the and the Lord will bless his pious labours, and make

"POWER TUAM."

# MISCELLANEOUS.

God's PRESENCE.—The presence of God's glory is in heaven; the presence of his power on earth; the presence of his justice in hell; and the presence of his justice in hell; and the presence of his great regret, who, it has great regret, who has one with the infirm state of his health from assuming his place amongst us, and expressing in person his great regret, which is great regret, wh his grace with his people. If he deny us his power-

God's WILL HIS CREATURES' DUTY .- If two angels came down from heaven to execute a divine command, and one was appointed to conduct an empire, and the other to sweep a street in it, they would feel no inclination to choose employments .- Rev. John Newton.

THE TROUBLES OF LIFE. - Much depends on the vay we come into trouble. Paul and Jonah were both in a storm, but in very different circumstances. PRAYER AND READING.—Whosoever wishes to be

with God, ought always to pray and often to read; for when we pray we speak to God, and when we read he speaks to us .- St. Augustine. THE LIVE OF AN UNBELIEVER .- When once infide Fyal garder was men that they shall die like beasts,

own hands. He had, by this means, four hours of "I pray that the Lord may lead you with a child- they will soon be brought to live like beasts also.-RELIGION will always make the bitter waters of

Spirit on himself and others. Once, when his ne- your total incapacity to do any one good thing, to speak think it will continually turn water into wine because

CHARITABLE JUDGMENTS .- As the best writers are the most candid judges of the writings of others, so the best livers are the most charitable in the judgments they form of their neighbours' actions .- Seed. PROSPERITY .- It is very rare that any man is the better for worldly prosperity, so difficult is it "to hold a full cup with an even hand."-Rev. B. E.

RELIGION .- It signifies nothing to say we will not change our religion, if our religion change not us .-

# Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

# ENGLAND.

INSTALLATION OF HIS R. H. PRINCE ALBERT IN THE UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE. (Abridged from the St. James's Chronicle.)

were given with his own hands to the tame wild fowl around his palace, whom, with a spirit resembling that of the poet Cowper, he delighted to feed and shelter.

A congregation was called at the Senate House, at eleven surrounded winter and religion, and will be surrounded with the Senate House, at eleven surrounded winter and religion, and who have preceded me on the throne of this kingdom.

A congregation was called at the Senate House, at eleven surrounded winter and religion, and who have preceded me on the throne of this kingdom.

A congregation was called at the Senate House, at eleven surrounded winter and religion, and who have preceded me on the throne of this kingdom.

When the Senate House, at eleven guished in science and religion, and who have preceded me on the throne of this kingdom. nesday. Of these there were about 150, and, contrary to expectation, only one B. A. was created. Some idea of the influx of company may be formed from the fact, that at this inductive ceremony the floor of the Senate prosperity."

In short, for the whole county of York, which is situated on the river St. John, above Fredericton, and contained a population of 11,072, there were only three clergymen (including one who was attached to the county of York, thou may'st folic on the floor three clergymen (including one who was attached to the county of York, which is situated on the river St. John, above Fredericton, and dressed them in the poet's hares, and he might have addressed them in the poet's words:—

"My dear dunt,—You will probably be surprised at receiving a etter from me, and if you should be somewhat alarmed at the awful and most important the seats set apart for ladies were equally crowded.

Sunday morning the Rev. Mr. Thompson (of Clare Hall) preached at St. Mary's to a very crowded congregation, and the Bishop of Melbourne (Dr. Perry) gave to word the commencement services and the place of the poet's hares, and he might have addressed them in the poet's words:—

"Yes, thou may'st frolic on the floor that feeds thee, thou may'st frolic on the floor at receiving a etter from me, and if you should be surprised at receiving a etter from me, and if you should be surprised at receiving a etter from me, and if you should be surprised at the seats set apart for ladies were equally crowded.

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The right rev. prelate's sermon was declared to be one of the noblest specimens of pulpit eloquence in the was hailed with the most enthusiastic cheers. Immediately following his Royal Highness came the Duke of Wellington, who, as soon as he was recognised, was received with shouts of applause not at all less deafening

out allowing yourself to dwell upon the awful and important concerns of that which is to come. You have portant concerns of that which is to come. You have ern side many very pleasing views to the traveller. We believe her Majesty and the Prince never beheld in the course of their railway travelling a sight more gratifying to them than that of the luxuriant crops, and the busy progress of agricultural pursuit, that met the eye in every direction during their journey yesterday to Cambridge. Her Majesty arrived at the Cambridge Station at 12.53, two minutes before the specified time.

ARRIVAL OF HER MAJESTY AND PRINCE ALBERT AT

CAMBRIDGE. Cambridge, July 5. plicity. She wore a white transparent cottage bonnet plicity. She wore a white transfarent cottage bonner and a peach-blossomed satin dress. His Royal Highness wore over his dress a white paletot. The carriage in which the Royal pair arrived was the subject of universal admiration. The outside colouring was of the most elegant description—white and gold prevailing. The linings and furniture were of figured French grey satin; these latter consisted of a cough at one end, on which the these latter consisted of a couch at one end, on which the Queen and Prince had sat during the journey, two chairs Queen and Prince had sat during the journey, two chairs on one side, occupied by the Duchess of Sutherland and Lady Desart, and a couple of small ottomans in other directions. The roof of the carriage was covered and fluted with the same material. In the centre was a very beautiful little round table of satin wood, and on it a superb bouquet. The carriage was also hung round in all directions with the fairest and freshest favours of Elora.

Her Majesty, on emerging from the station, looked Is it not most gratifying?" It was quite evident to those who were near enough to observe the Queen's countenance, that her Majesty was sensibly affected, even to

Ecclesiastical Commissary for New Brunswick, in which character he undertook to visit the several missions within that province in the years 1822 and 1823; and took occasion to press upon the congregations the duty of huilding personage houses and setting apart.

To the Church devolved upon a single cleral power of the Church devolved upon of the Church devolved upon a single cleral power of the Church devolved upon a single cleral power of the Church devolved upon a single cleral power of the Church devolved upon a single cleral power of the Church devolved upon a single cleral power of t

Cambridge.

"We, your Majesty's most loyal and devoted subjects, the Chancellor, Master, and Scholars of the University of Cambridge, avail ourselves of your Majesty's gracious permission at this time to renew our assurance of our firm attachment to

with fervent joy, your Majesty's presence amongst us for the second time, and desire to express, in the fullest manner in

several stations to deserve your Majesty's approbation by a zealous discharge of their duties.

"The time which has elapsed since the period of your Majesty's former visit has been marked by an important change in the highest office of our body; we have had to deplore the loss of our late excellent Chancellor, who, to his great regret,

The first of these was occasioned by the intelligence of the death of a beloved brother, a Christian warrior, whose end was peace:—

"I pray you make —— relate to you every circumstance of that wonderful display of divine grace,"

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"I pray you make —— relate to you every circumstance of the deny us his power and the deny us his grace with his people. If he deny us his power and the deny us his power. "We are encouraged by your Majesty's gracious favour. "We are encouraged by your Majesty's gracious favour."

"We are encouraged by your Majesty's grac

opportunity of assuring your Majesty that we are not unmindful of the high purposes which the institutions of the University are intended to accomplish.
"We trust that there have not been wanting hitherto a zeal

for the studies of literature and science, and efforts to promote the still more elevated and holy cause which our founders had in view-the establishment of religion and virtue upon a good "We would venture to appeal to recent discoveries in astro-

nomical and other kindred sciences; to the many persons emi-nent in literature and science; and, in the public offices of life. nent in literature and science; and, in the public offices of life, to the statesmen, the judges, the philosophers of our country, who have received their early education and been taught to discipline their minds in this seat of learning.

"We trust we may call attention also to the clergy who have gone forth from us, and contribute so much to the elevation of

the character of our countrymen, who, labouring in plety and patience with truth of doctrine and innocency of life, have made our church to be the blessing and glory of our land. "While we thus reflect with satisfaction upon the good fruit which has resulted from the past labours of the University, our attention is awakened to the task which lies before ourselve We see how important is the place which the University occu

pies in respect to social happiness and order, how dignified the duties, how great the responsibility of those who have to direct its studies and administer its affairs. "We desire to assure your Majesty that those topics of reflection are ever before our minds, and that it is our care to address ourselves to our duty in a firm and earnest spirit, not

diverted by difficulty, but nerved by the consideration of it to that patience of temper which, by God's blessing, we hope will bring success.
"It is our earnest prayer that your Majesty may long live to see the fruit of your efforts for our country's welfare. May Almighty God protect and strengthen you, and, prospering you with all happiness, pour down upon you the continual dew of

his blessing. His Royal Highness the Chancellor having read the above address, making an obeisance, presented it to her Majesty, who, still remaining standing, read the following most gracious answer, which was handed to her Majesty by Sir George Grey, Bart:—

"I have received with the highest satisfaction your leval and

affectionate address.

"It affords me great pleasure to visit you on this occasion and to assure you of my entire approbation of the act of the University in their selection of a Chancellor.

"I have always felt it to be one of the first duties of a British

Sovereign, to extend favour and protection to institutions in-"I am peculiarly impressed with a sense of that duty in a place which has produced so many persons eminently distin-

"None of those princes can have more earnestly desired a promote the welfare of your University than myself, and I shall

THE SENATE HOUSE. At half-past three his Royal Highness proceeded to the

Senate House to confer degrees.

The whole room was densely crowded; as nearly as the eye could judge, there must have been 3000 persons

When the Prince Chancellor arrived his appearance than those which welcomed the Prince. It was not known for some time whether her Majesty would grace the proceedings by her Royal presence or not; and various were the opinions expressed upon the subject; and as the Queen did not arrive with the Prince, all expectations of Queen did not arrive with the Prince, all expectations of seeing her were abandoned. After about half an hour's business of conferring M. A. degrees had been proceeded with, a flourish of trumpets and lond cries of "The Queen" removed all doubts upon the matter, and a few minutes after his Royal Highness arose from his seat as the Queen appeared at the entrance, and proceeded down the Senate House, met her Majesty near the centre, and conducted her to the throne. The whole assembly were now standing. The ladies were their bandle and the standing. The ladies waved their bandkerchiefs and the

standing. The ladies waved their handkerchiefs and the gentlemen their caps and hats, all vieing with each other to evince the most enthusiastic loyalty and joy.

Mr. Crick, the public orator, proceeded to deliver a latin address of some length. The oration was listened to with decorum, although occasionally, when the orator was obliged to refresh his memory by a glance at his manuscript a litter ran through younger portion of the assembly.

Anonyest those who received the prince upon several distinguished individuals. Amongst those who received degrees were conferred by the Prince upon several dis-tinguished individuals. Amongst those who received degrees were Sir Harry Smith (who was much cheered), Prince Waldemar of Prussia, Prince Lowenstein, Prince Peter, of Oldenburg, and the Prince of Saxe Weimar. The convocation was then dissolved, and Prince Albert conducted her Majesty down the centre of the Senate House to the Royal carriage, which proceeded back to Trinity College, amidst the same loyal demonstrations as before.

The proceedings related above were closed with a sumptuous dinner and a very brilliant and successful concert; but we have no room for any further particulars.

### THE INSTALLATION ODE.

We have been favoured with a copy of the Laureate Wordsworth's Installation Ode, to be delivered to-day (Tuesday.) The music, by Dr. Walmisley, is spoken very favourably of by those who were present at the rehearsal at the Hanover-square Rooms yesterday morning.

#### ODE. Introduction and Chorus.

For thirst of power that Heaven disowns, For temples, towers, and thrones, Too long insulted by the spoiler's shock, Indignant Europe cast
Her stormy foe at last
To reap the whirlwind on a Libyan rock.

Solo .-- Tenor. War is passion's basest game Madly played to win a name; Up starts some tyrant, earth and heaven to dare,
The servile million bow;
But will the lightning glance aside to spare
The despot's laurelled brow?

Chorus. War is mercy, glory, fame, Waged in freedom's holy cause. Freedom such as man may claim Under God's restraining laws; Such is Albion's fame and glory; Let rescued Europe tell the story.

Recit. (accompanied). Contralto. But, lo! what sudden cloud has darkened all The land as with a funeral pall?
The Rose of England suffers blight,

The flower has drooped, the isle's delight; Flower and bud together fall,— A nation's hopes lie crushed in Claremont's desolate hall. Air .- Soprano. Time a chequered mantle wears; Earth awakes from wintry sleep;

Again the tree a blessom bears-Cease, Britannia, cease to weep. Soprano Solo and Chorus. A guardian angel fluttered Above the babe, unseen; One word he softly uttered-

It named the future Queen: And a joyful cry through the island rang, As clear and bold as the trumpet's claug, As bland as the reed of peace— " Victoria be her name! For righteous triumphs are the base Whereon Britannia rests her peaceful fame.

Quartet.

Time, in his mantle's sunniest fold, Uplifted on his arms the child; And, while the fearless infant smiled, Her happier destiny foretold:—
"Infancy, by wisdom mild,
Trained to health and artless beauty. Youth, by pleasure unbeguiled From the lore of lofty duty. Womanhood in pure renown, Seated on her lineal throne, Leaves of myrtle in her Crown, Fresh with lustre all their own.

More than all the world beside, This shall be her choicest blessing, Oft to Royal hearts denied." Recit. (accompanied).-Bass. That eve the Star of Brunswick shone With steadfast ray benign On Gotha's ducal roof, and on The softly flowing Leine;

Love, the treasure worth possessing,

Nor failed to gild the spires of Bonn, And glittered on the Rhine. Old Camus, too, on that prophetic night
Was conscious of the ray; Nas conscious of the ray;
And his willows whispered in its light,
Not to the zepbyr's sway,
But with a Delphic life in sight
Of this auspicious day.

This day, when Granta hails her chosen lord, And proud of her award, Confiding in that star serene, Welcomes the Consort of a happy Queen. Air .- Contralto

Prince, in these collegiate bowers,
Where science, leagued with holier truth,
Guards the sacred heart of youth, Solemn monitors are ours.

These reverend aisles, these hallowed towers, Raised by many a hand august, Are haunted by majestic powers, The memories of the wise and just,

Who, faithful to a pious trust, Here, in the founder's spirit sought To mould and stamp the ore of thought, In that bold form and impress high That best betoken patriot loyalty. True disciples good as great, Have pondered here their country's weal, Weighed the future by the past, Learnt how social frames may last, And how a land may rule its fate,

By constancy inviolate, Though worlds to their foundations reel, The sport of factious hate or godless zeal. Air.—Bass. Albert, in thy race we cherish
A nation's strength that will not perish
While England's sceptred line
True to the King of Kings is found; Like that wise ancestor of thine, Who threw the Saxon shield o'er Luther's life, When first above the yells of bigot strife

The trumpet of the Living Word

Assumed a voice of deep portentous sound,

From gladdened Elbe to startled Tiber heard.

Chorus. What shield more sublime, E'er was blazoned or sung? And the Prince whom we greet, From its Hero is sprung.

Resound, resound the strain,

That hails him for our own! Again, again, and yet again, For the Church, the State, the Throne! And that presence fair and bright, Ever blest wherever seen,

Who deigns to grace our festal rite,
The Pride of the islands, Victoria the Queen.