## Poetrn.

A MARTYR'S GRAVE.

"The most interesting monument in Wales is, perhaps, that singular stone in the Vale of Llanlitydd, with its Homo Christianus erat, so mysterious from its age, so venerable from its character."—

Oh! I have wandered far and wide At the sweet hour of eventide, To spots the heart may not forget, But never, never, saw I yet, Of mountain crag and deep abyss, So wonderful a scene as this. Eve's softest tints clothe the deep ravine That stretches at our feet: And on each tall bank, and the void between. What colours blend and meet!

The further hills are bright and gay, And the woods that clothe their side Are tipped with the great sun's slanting ray, And light in a living tide, Clothes every crag, and each green spray In billowy gloss: and far away The tints of evening glide, Beneath us, gloomy as the night.

The pine hosts crowd as if to fight, And yield a solemn sound subdued, As of a mighty multitude. The eye roves raptured down the pass To find its mighty close; And lot as bright as sea of glass, Midst cloudlets like a rose, Blue as a summer evening's sky, Regal Y Wyddfa\* glows Nor lacks there, at the southern gate An entrance of inferior state: The Chair of Idris glows intense, And seems to burn in purple thence, Now, ask'st thou why, mid vales and woods, Midst crags and cataracts and floods,

I bade thy footsteps stray? Not for the rocks and sparkling rills, Not for the everlasting hills, I led thee here to day: 'Twas to this grassplat, green and lone,
'Twas to this old sepulchral stone. Yes! on its grey and time-scarr'd face. Moss-grown for many a year, In ancient letters may'st thou trace,— A CHRISTIAN SLEEPETH HERE. What though the martyr's holy name Hath perished from the rolls of fame— What though no record now may tell Wherefore he bled and how he fell—

His Saviour led him safely home Through the Red Sea of martyrdom. And bore him into Abraham's breast, And smil'd and bade him be at rest. They raised no temple o'er his tomb, The-oppressor's law forbade: Even where the martyr met his doom His dear remains they laid; There never swell'd in twilight dim Around his shrine the vesper hymn; Ne'er in the requiem's solemn close Yet do I deem more simply great This tomb, in unadorned state,

Than all the arts that decorate The fair cathedral's nave; Yet do I deem the cataract, drest And pines that o'er it wave, The music, and the roof that best Bent A MARTYR'S GRAVE! Nottingham Journal.

\* Y Wyddfa, 'the conspicuous,' is the higher of the two peaks of

THE LATE REV. J. P. LATHROP. (From the Burlington Gazette.)

[Died, very suddenly, in Philadelphia, on Friday, 30th December, in the forty-seventh year of his age, the Rev. JOHN P. LATHROP, Rector elect of Christ Church, Bordentown, and Chaplain of the Princeton. His remains were conveyed to New Jersey, on Saturday; escorted with affectionate respect as far as Camden, by Captain Stockton, and his officers. The funeral solemnities took place in Christ Church, Bordentown,

guide your worship, to tell you of the mysterious mercy of incarnate Godhead, to break to you the bread of life? Little did you then think that you had heard his latest counsels, responded to his latest come what might, in his firm trust in God. For every had heard his latest counsels, responded to his latest come what might, in his firm trust in God. For every large true to the middle ages, and had heard his latest counsels, responded to his latest come what might, in his firm trust in God. For every large true to their crims brother, he had a word of kindly explanation. ago, did he not/leave you for a season—the light of his benignant smile still lingers on your sight, the acquiescence. He had known, like the Apostle, "how and how to abound:" and he was like ander, seems destined to effect a material and blessed you next should meet him, it would be before the and in His time would manifest the token of His truth. throne of God! Oh, if he could, from that closed He would err greatly, who concluded, from the The medical department of the mission has, in this re-

fault. I have been with him in numerous vicissitudes | all hearts. of life, in sorrow and in joy, in prosperity and in adver- Of his private ways, of his Christian course, of his inner nature, that I did not feel his heart, and feel Saviour." It may be, that for us, this dark, mystethat it was where it ought to be, and that it beat full and warm and true to nature and to truth. And what I testify of him as personal, so far as there was opportunity, was universal. "None knew him but to love He made friends, wherever he went; and kept them, as he made them. He was unusually beloved among his brethren of the Clergy; as all within his reach would have been here to testify, on any day when their official duties did not chain their feet. Of the testimony which every heart, lip, eye of this whole congregation, not only, but of the whole community, bears to their sense of personal bereavement, there needs no word from me. And even in

\* From those words of the Apostle to the Ephesians, "Redeeming the time."

the Holy Eucharist, for the last time.

they break, our own break with them; or would, but for the consolation, that "the good die first;" that some of us were to be so warned, for the consolation, that "the good die first;" that some of us were to be so warned, for the consolation, that "the good die first;" that some of us were to be so warned, for the last time, with the very blast of the deatl-loving natures are least fitted to endure the roughness-loving nature are loving natures are least fitted to endure the roughness-loving nature are loving natures are least fitted to endure the roughness-loving nature are loving natures are least fitted to endure the roughness-loving nature are loving nature are loving natures are least fitted to endure the roughness-loving nature are loving nature a

first, of God, and, then, of man, in God—that, while neglect so great salvation?" warmth of his own hearth should have gone out with such a glow and blaze, that the whole neighbourhood should feel it, and not a wanderer or outcast go unshould feel it, and not a wander or outcast go unshould feel it, and not a wander or outcast go unshould feel it, and not a wander or outcast go unshould feel it, and not a wander or outcast go unshould feel it, and not a wander or outcast go unshould feel it was feel it and the wander of the feel it and the wander of the wan intercommunion, when he rode with me (as he loved to do) upon my visitations, I could read his heart, and always find it there. His was the readiest eye to brighten, his was the promptest voice to cheer, when good befel the Church. And, though his make was timid, he had such perfect confidence in her foundation, and in Him who laid it, and still holds it in the soon for all of us. Yet, not too soon; if, by the good example of his life, or by the strange providence of his disease, we who are pastors, you who are his people, shall renew, here, by his grave, | our vows of selfsurrender, and seek here the grace from God to make them real. He came to me a deacon: having spent the earliest years of his ministry in the honourable work of teaching.\*\* Here, for the first, his time and strength were wholly given, as his heart's desire was, to the service of the Church. †† Here, having "used the office of a deacon well," he received at my hands the "good degree" of priest. ## Here, among you, he exercised, for the first, for the last time, the pastoral office. Often has he told me, with trembling voice and tearful eyes, of his heart's thankfulness for the principles which had been here established in him, and of his perfect satisfaction with them, as the truth of God: and often has he declared that the years of his previous life had been as nothing in comparison with his enjoyment of the pastoral office. He had emphatically a pastoral heart: and I have seldom more

seen his gentle ways, and heard his soothing voice. "The world's a room of sickness, where each heart Knows its own anguish and unrest; The truest wisdom there, and noblest art,

here, now closed, till time shall be no more! Did social nature. It enabled him to enter into and enjoy 1 ever any preacher speak to any people with a more impressive rhetoric than your dead Rector now to you? The most minute details of life. It was the cradle, as it were, in which the faith was nurtured, which enabled by Mr. Creed are written, have just been dispatched by Mr. Six days ago,† did he not stand where I stand to him to bear up, under heavy trials, and severe priva- Faris, of Hanover-street, for the church erected through prayers, received his latest benediction! Two days erring brother, he had a word of kindly explanation. character. ago, did he not leave you for a season—the light of In every time of trouble, he wore the smile of cheerful cheerful notes of his affectionate farewell still fall to suffer want, and how to abound;" and he was like upon your ears-to enter on the duties of his new the Apostle in this, that none of these things moved upon your ears—to enter on the duties of his new honorable trust? Little did you then think that you him. He saw the bow in every cloud; or, if he did him. He saw the bow in every cloud; or, if he did honorable trust? Little did you then think that you honorable trust? Little did you then think that you have a saw the believed and knew, that God was there; had seen him for the last time, in this life; that when not see it, he believed, and knew, that God was there;

coffin, speak once more, if but three words were gentler traits and softer lights, which so prevailed in spect, proved of immense advantage, as the Jews have granted to the ardent love of his true pastoral heart, the attractive portrait of our brother, that he was would they not be those words of the Apostle, in my wanting in the spirit which becomes a man. True, text—the lesson which the season prompts, and which this startling providence, with trumpet tongue, enforces

—REDEEM THE TIME?

there was not in him the full admixture of that "stering knowledge as the present aspect and condition of Palestine, and travels of the Mission give much interesting knowledge as the present aspect and condition of Palestine, and the journals kept by the intelligent and difficulties down. His was a following, rather than a propose it, richly repay the attention text-the lesson which the season prompts, and which there was not in him the full admixture of that "ster-Beloved brethren of this bereaved congregation, I leading, mind; the more amiable, and the more comshould in vain attempt to utter, at such a moment, fortable temperament, far. But, if you wished to should in vain attempt to utter, at such a moment, fortable temperament, far. But, if you wished to the grief which fills your hearts, and mine, and melts prove his manliness, you had but to tell him of some Nixon, the new bishop of this city, on board, being in the them into one. The fulness of the heart lays fetters | wrong done to another, some meanness, or malevolence. | river. on the tongue. The deepest love has the least power His kindling scorn would show the fire that glowed of words. And I have known but few men, in a life down in his heart, and his voice of indignation was of large experience with men, that won the hearts of all who knew him more effectually than he, whose posed that he was one who would play fast and loose their shores. The right rev. dignitary was conveyed from the ship in the Lieutenant Governor's barge, and tender bosom lies so cold before us now. The secret with principle, or compromise away the faith and order the carriage of his Excellency was in attendance to re of it was, that he was eminently, "a man of loves." of the Church. He was a Churchman, fast and firm.

There was a tenderness, a gentleness, a woman's love. He steadily sustained, by word and deed and good liness about him which contained and in the steady sustained, by word and deed and good liness about him which contained a liness are liness as a line of the church. He was a Churchman, fast and firm. liness, about him, which, sustained and dignified by example, the institutions and the influence of the to avail himself of the convenience, and accordingly pro the high thoughts and fervent spirit of a man, made him among the most attractive of his sex. I have him among the most attractive of his sex. I have had vowed a just allegiance. And nothing grieved him more than that, through craft, or prejudice, or an numbers of the most respectable inhabitants, to the government house, where we understand his lordship will relation with him for six, for two of which, I saw him daily, and lived with him as a father with a child: should be found, where there was ground for none; and in all that time and under searching trials. I and the least whisper out of tune be heard in what and in all that time, and under searching trials, I and the least whisper out of tune be heard in what have held the same appointment in the Legislative Council, never saw the loving nature that was in him once at should be the harmonious concord of all voices and but that there is at present no vacancy. At nine o'clock

sity, in duty and in recreation—especially were we pastoral walk, I need not speak to you. These sable together in regard to one whom we both loved with tokens of your sorrow, | the swelling bosom and the such love as seldom dwells in a man's heart, whose starting tear, are your own attestation of them, to the childhood and whose youth we watched together, in world and God. Nor can I speak of the strange prowhose manhood we took courage and thanked God vidence, which took him from us, so, and then. Then, together, at the prospect of whose service to the when benignant Heaven seemed smiling with full sun-Church we mingled exultations, at whose bridal we shine on his heart and home: and so, ¶¶ without a of 11 days, and soon after came along side the Ordnance moment's warning; and without an eye that knew, to Wharf of that city, where his lordship was met by the brother and my child, the incomparable Winslow- cheer him; or an accustomed hand, to hold his head; and I was never with him in all these vicissitudes, or a fond heart, to lean upon, and die. "Verily, thou which tell what men are made of, and bring out their art a God that hidest thyself, O God of Israel, the

> \* By giving up their state-room to him.
> † "Type of the wise, that soar, but never roam, True to the kindred points of Heaven and home."
>
> Wordsworth, to the Sky-Lark.

‡ He had been engaged in teaching, in connection with his

§ Discharging parochial or missionary duty, when not on

Under the chancel of Christ Church.

¶ From the diocese of Massachusetts, in 1837.

\*\* In some of the public schools in the city of Boston.

†† At St. Mary's Hall.

tt On Friday, March 15, 1839, in St. Mary's Church, urlington, with the Rev. Benjamin D. Winslow. §§ Keble's Christian Year, St. Barnabas' Day.

the short time they had known him, the officers of the diate cause of it is unknown. He had left his home, at Borden-† On Christmas Day, when he preached, and administered town, at 9 o'clock in the morning, in perfect health, and in high spirits, to join his ship, which was to sail next day. About one Beever, and Darwell, deemed advisable for their own

ses of earth and time; and that the Hand which made assuredly, if it shall speak to us in vain; most assi- English Church at Rouen.—The rapid increase them, and attempered them to such "fine issues," has redly, if it do not rouse us to repentance and ament- which has taken place in the number of British residents treasures, which no angel's eye has counted, in store for those who love Him.

The time does not allow me to attempt the portrait when he stands beside us, in the presence of our contract when he stands beside us, in the presence of our contract when he stands beside us, in the presence of our contract when he stands beside us, in the presence of our contract when he stands beside us, in the presence of our contract when he stands beside us. The time does not allow me to attempt the portrait of our brother. I have brought out its leading trait, Judge, will be the intolerable witness of our unfaitly of the Established Church. The subject has recently in speaking of him as "a man of loves." And there was this in him to prove that it was the true love,—

secape," if we despise such awful warning, "if we are assonable prospect of a church him as reasonable prospe

Christian hearts, the altar and the hearth. There she lay in all her pride, just winged for her career of Commissioners, and the residue made up by voluntar so skilful in anticipating opportunities, so unceasing, parted, were—his voice faltered as he spoke them—an important station in future. so untiring. If he could have it so, the light and "I suppose that we shall sail on Saturday: on the warmed, uncheered. But, after all, his holiest and fulfilled my promise? By standing here, with you, hollow of His hand, that when the clouds gathered, And let it be in all our prayers, that, when the trumpet NEW DISTRICT CHURCH IN THE FAR FOREST OF

mais je tacherois seulment de découvrir la verité."--

## English Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

THE HIERARCHY.- The bishoprics of England ad Wales were instituted according to the following order of time, viz:—London, an Archbishopric and Metroplitan of England, founded by Lucius, the first Christian King of Britain, A.D. 185; Llandaff, 185; Bangor, 51; St. David's, 519. The Archbishopric of Wales from 520 to 1100, when the Bishop submitted to the Archbishop of Canterbury as his Metropolitan; St. Asaph, 547; S. Augustine (or St. Austin) made Canterbury the Metropolitan Archbishopric by order of Pope Gregory. A rollitan Archbishopric by order of Pope Gregory, A.D., 596; Wells, 604; Rochester, 634; Winchester, 650; Lichfield and Coventry, 656; Worcester, 679; Hereford, 680; Durham, 691; Sodor and Man, 898; Exeter, 1050 tically a pastoral heart: and I have seldom more enjoyed my office, than when I have gone with him, among the sick, and poor, and aged, and infirm; and seen his gentle ways, and heard his soothing voice.

| Soldo and Main, 503; Exeter, 1050 Sherborne, (changed to Salisbury,) 1056; York, (Archibitopric,) 1067; Dorchester, (changed to Lincoln,) 1070; Chichester, 1071; Thetford, (changed to Norwich,) 1088; Bath and Wells, 1088; Ely, 1109; Carlish, 1123. The following six were founded upon the suppression of monasteries by Henry VIII.:—Chester, Pterborough, Gloucester, Oxford, Bristol, and Westminster, Westminster was united to London in 1550. Ri-

The truest wisdom there, and noblest art,
on Sunday afternoon; it may be said, almost without a figure,
in the presence of the whole community. The Bishop of New
Jersey performed the service, assisted by the Rev. Messrs. Star
and Germain, and preached the sermon, of which what follows
is the closing portion. Mr. Lathrop has left a wife and six
children.]

My Brethren, what an application of my sermon,
in the eloquent silence of those lips, so often vocal
here, now closed, till time shall be no more! Did

The truest wisdom there, and noblest art,
Is his, who skills of comfort best." §§

A most delightful feature in our friend was his
child-like simplicity. Every child could read it in
him; and it gained for him especially the love of
children. It was radiant in every thing. It gave
peculiar keenness to his enjoyment of all the goods of
Providence. It set the crowning charm on his whole
social nature. It enabled him to enter into and enjoy

1538. Westminster was united to London in 1550. Ripon, 1836.

MUNIFICENT COLLECTION.—On Sunday last sermons
were preached in the various churches and chapte in
Brighton for the benefit of the Sussex County Hoospital,
when upwards of 6000, was collected. At St. George's
Chapel, Kemp Town, the sermon was preached by the
Rev. J. S. M. Anderson, Chaplain to the Queen Downer,
and one of the candidates for the Lincoln's-inn Preachership; the sum collected at the doors amounted to 1500.

7s. 9d.

The Queen Dowager's Church at Malta.—Three ery hamdsome tablets, upon which the Decalogue and Creed are written, have just been dispatched by Mr. Faris, of Hanover-street, for the church erected through the Charles IV.—Henry Abud, Wadham; William Austin, New York, Hanny Malthew Buckland, Cornection of the Maltana Charles IV.—Henry Abud, Wadham; William Austin, New York, Hanny Malthew Buckland, Cornection of the Maltana Charles IV.—Henry Abud, Wadham; William Austin, New York, Hanny Maltana Charles IV.—Henry Abud, Wadham; William Austin, New York, Maltana Charles IV.—Henry Abud, Wadham; William Austin, New York, Maltana Charles IV.—Henry Abud, Wadham; William Austin, New York, Maltana Charles IV.—Henry Abud, Wadham; William Austin, New York, Maltana Charles IV.—Henry Abud, Wadham; William Austin, New York, Maltana Charles IV.—Henry Abud, Wadham; Wallam Austin, New York, Maltana Charles IV.—Henry Abud, Wadham; Wallam Austin, New York, Maltana Charles IV.—Henry Abud, Wadham; William Austin, New York, Maltana Charles IV.—Henry Abud, Wadham; William Austin, New York, Maltana Charles IV.—Henry Abud, Wadham; William Austin, New York, Maltana Charles IV.—Henry Abud, Wadham; William Austin, New York, Maltana Charles IV.—Henry Abud, Wadham; William Austin, New York, Maltana Charles IV.—Henry Abud, Wadham; William Austin, New York, Maltana Charles IV.—Henry Abud, Wadham; Wallana Charles IV.—Henry Abud, Wallana Charles IV.—He

change in the spiritual, moral, and physical condition of Palestine and countries adjacent. The good-will of the Woolcombe. the way is prepared for the teaching and reception of the Christian faith in the way that all Christians will desire. confidence in the skill of Dr. Macgowan, and now freely resort to the dispensary for advice and medicines. The residence and travels of the Mission give much interest-

of those who follow their movements. THE BISHOP OF VAN DIEMAN'S LAND. - In our last Yesterday morning it became known that his lord. ship would land at one o'clock, by which hour a large acourse of inhabitants had assembled on the Steampacket Wharf, for the purpose of greeting his arrival on this day he will preach an opening sermon at the cathedral church of St. Davids.—Hobart Town Advert. July 19.

THE LORD BISHOP OF JAMAICA.—The Hermes, 2, steam-vessel, Lieut. Commander W. Carr, arrived at Port Royal, Jamaica. from Halifax, on the 3d ult., having on board the Right Rev. Dr. Aubrey Spencer, the Bishop of Jamaica, and family. This vessel left Halifax on the 21st of October, called off Bermuda, and found that island very sickly; and proceeded on her voyage making Port Royal on the 2d ultimo, in the short space Venerable Archdeacon Pope, Revs. Dr. M'Grath and Robinson, Hon. H. Mitchel, Mayor, and R. N. Darrell, Esq. Among the passengers was the Rev. Mr. Addison, who accompanied his lordship as secretary, and Lieut. Harvey, son of the late Vice Admiral Sir J. Harvey, and lady, the daughter of Dr. Spencer. His lordship and family landed from the steamer at the Ordnance Department, when he was escorted to the carriage of the Rev. Mr. Robinson, by Mr. Fullarton. The Lord Bishop proceeded, in the first instance, to "Bishop's Lodge," St. Andrews, whither his Excellency the Governor went, to welcome his lordship to the shores of Jamacia. The installation, it is stated, cannot take place till after the next packet shall have reached Jamacia, his lordship's patent

RESTORATION OF THE OLD PARISH REGISTER TO THE COLLEGIATE CHURCH.—In the Guardian of the 25th Oct. last, we noticed the discovery of an old parochial register of births, marriages, and deaths, in the parish of Manchester, during the years 1653—1662, in the office of Messrs. Cooke, Beever, and Darwell, attorneys, Salford; The chancel of the Church was hung in black.

¶¶ Strange to say, though his death occurred at mid day, in the most thronged street of one of our largest cities, the immetite most street of one of our largest cities, the immetite most street of our largest cities, and the immetite most street of our largest cities, the immetite most street of our la ship in this register-book, it would be delivered to the town, at 90 clock in the morning, in pertect health, and in high
Ton Friday morning.

As Chaplain of the Princeton.

"O Daniel, a man greatly beloved;" Hebrew, a man of desires, or loves.—Daniel x. 11.

"During his connection with St. Mary's Hall, as Principal Teacher.

Teacher.

Town, at 90 clock in the morning, in pertect health, and in high spirits, to join his ship, which was to sail next day. About one o'clock, he had business at an office, up stairs, in Chesnut-street. After he had left it, some one was heard to fall. He was found shortly after, at the foot of the stairs, as if stunned, and taken up to the office. Though he received every kindest attention, and had medical aid, it was too late. He died at half-past two.

No one that knew him was with him till he had expired.

Dean and Canons on such conditions as Messrs Cooke, Beever, and Darwell, deemed advisable for their own security. No claim was made to the book; and, indeed, at the register for a considerable portion of the period embeddent of the register for a considerable portion of the period embeddent of the register for a considerable portion of the period embeddent of the register for a considerable portion of the period embeddent of the register for a considerable portion of the period embeddent of the register for a considerable portion of the period embeddent of the register for a considerable portion of the period embeddent of the register for a considerable portion of the period embeddent of the register for a considerable portion of the period embeddent of the register for a considerable portion of the period embeddent of the register for a considerable portion of the period embeddent of the register for a considerable portion of the period embeddent of the register for a considerable portion of the period embeddent of the register for a considerable portion of the period embeddent of the register for a considerable portion of the period embeddent of the register for a considerable portion of the period embeddent of the register for a c a deed of conveyance having been prepared from Messrs.

ship to which he was attached had come to love him rious dispensation has occurred; that some of is Cooke, Beever, and Darwell, to the Dean and Canons, so, that they contended who should have the privilege of ministering most effectually to his comfort.\* In such a world as this, such hearts are rare; and, when such a world as this, such hearts are rare; and, when such a world as this, such hearts are rare; and, when such a world as this, such hearts are rare; and, when such a world as this, such hearts are rare; and, when such a world as this, such hearts are rare; and, when such a world as this, such hearts are rare; and, when such as the some of us needed this spectacle of long.

a reasonable prospect of a church being erected, determined at once upon establishing a British chaplaincy at it took in all his kind, it was not so diffused and I saw my brother last in life, but one short day that hitherto neglected town. It is calculated that a wasted; but kindled the most brightly, and gave out before he died. As we stood together on the ferri- suitable edifice, capable of accommodating 600 persons, the most genial warmth, at the two focal points† of boat, and looked at the scene of his new labours, is may be erected at an expense of about 1200l., a portion of which will probably be contributed by the Ecclesiastical Christian hearts, the altar and the hearth. There never was a more devoted husband, father, brother, friend. He was all kindness, all attention, to every domestic, every social, every human claim. So thoughtful of all wants, so careful of all proprieties, thoughtful of all wants, so careful of all proprieties, and the residue made up by voluntary subscriptions. The Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs is empowered, under the Consular Act, to appoint British his future prospects, of his beloved wife and children, of his life, and of his death. His last words, as we have the proposed to the cate of the subscriptions. The Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs is empowered, under the Consular Act, to appoint British chaplains in foreign states. The stipend of the minister may therefore be considered as secured. The completion of the Paris and Rouen Railway is likely to render this

ROYAL BOUNTY .- Mr. Anson has announced to the

Her Majesty the Queen Dowager, with her usual mumost stedfast love was for the Church. It was ever foremost in his thoughts. In hours of unrestrained intercommunion, when he rode with me (as he loved were his fondest thought in life, his legacy to us, and

and the storms were rising, he still looked through and over them, and saw the light, and knew that, in His time, it would shine. And when I saw him first, after his late appointment in the Navy, and congratulated him on what was as worthily bestowed as it was welcome, his answer was, "I rejoice in it, because it will enable me to give my whole time to the service of the Church; and, as I trust, enable me to live and die the Church; and, as I trust, enable me to live and die your Presbyter." He did: too soon for me; too "Je mourrais seul?" It is in his admirable "Thoughts." individuals, for the building of a church, parsonage house, and school-room, in the Far Forest of Bewdley, de ces personnes semblables à moi, miserables comme moi. J
vois qu'ils ne m'airdevient pas a mourir, je mourrai seul; il fau
donc faire comme si j'etais seul: or, si j'etois seul je ne batiroi
point des maisons, je ne m' embarrasserois point dans les occu
pations tumultuaires, je ne chercherois l'estime de personne
todac, and sentoi-rooin, in the rar rorest of Bewaley,
and that a district parish is about to be formed, including
an adjoining part of the parish of Rock. Upon a memorial being presented to the Lords of her Majesty's Treasury, her Majesty graciously granted nearly four acres
the Crown land as a site for a church and parsonagehais je tacherois seulment de découvrir la verité."—c. viii. sec. house, and also for a garden and burial-ground; and the † At noon, the day preceding, we crossed the Delawar patrons of Ribbesford and Rock have each of them consented to give, out of the tithes of their respective parishes, 30% annually for an endowment. In this district the want of a church and resident minister has been long and deeply lamented, as the greater part of the inhabitants are between three and four miles distant from their parish church. The sum already subscribed, amounting to about 1800*l*, including 300*l*, granted by the mittee to commence this important undertaking; but as the work in contemplation cannot be completed under the sum of 2000l., it is to be hoped, when the spiritual good of such a destitute district is considered, that funds will be provided through the liberality of the friends of to a successful conclusion their laudable designs .- Wor cester Journal.

OXFORD, DEC. 5 .- THE CLASS LIST .- The following is the list of the successful candidates in Literis Humanioribus, arranged alphabetically according to the statute: CLASS I.—Leonard F. Burrows, Wadham; George Butler, Exeter; Arthur De Buts, Trinity; William Smith,

Lincoln; Edward Stokes, Christchurch. CLASS II.—Algernon Bathurst, New; John G. Cazenove, Brasenose; William J. Farrer, Balliol; Robert Gandell, Queen's; Charles H. Godby, Lincoln; John Lloyd, Worcester: William H. Lucas, Merton; John—M'Karness, Merton; Evan H. M'Lachlan, Pembroke; Charles Offly, University; Robert Rossetter, Christchurch, Julius Shadwell, Balliol, Labs, Sadachan, Belliol, Labs, Sadachan, Eduration, Labs, Sadachan, Labs, church; Julius Shadwell, Balliol; John Sydenham, Bal-

CLASS III.—William Bache, Brasenose; Charles Barter, New; John Buckle, St. Mary's Hall; George Cook, Magdalen; Breuchly Kingsford, Exeter; Hugh Lloyd, Jesus; William Meade, Balliol; Robert Moody, Christchurch; Arthur Ormerod, Exeter; Nassau Senior, Christchurch; Henry Tickell, Queen's; William Town-send, Lincoln; Frederick Tuffnell, Wadham; Mark

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July 5, 1843.

317

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