# 170

perty of an individual, Capt. Vidal ; but I unsteps for purchasing it of him. It is evident, medical adviser; who could thus afford to however, that in its present state it will not act upon the principle that an ounce of prevenlong suffice for the rapidly growing population. Fort Sarnia must, before long, have a resident been the wise maxim of the Emperors of China, clergyman, when there is every reason to hope that the church will soon be in a very flourish-health. The moment sickness commences, the ing condition. This was the first meeting of the Parochial branch of the Church Society, on again on the convalescence of the "Celestial." and the interest which it excited was very gratifying. It is doubtless partly owing to fortune, but in a great measure to his fidelity and zeal, that Mr. Salter receives the hearty support and co-operation of the influential mem-bers of his several congregations. The meeting at Port Sarnia contrasted very favorably with some which I have attended in places enjoying much greater advantages, where empty benches and lukewarm audiences exercise a chilling ina prominent part in the proceedings; Mr. Vidal and Mr. Davis, both of them gentlemen of the legal profession (*Arcades ambo*) spoke with much fluence on the speakers. Several laymen took ion, and with good effect. Altogether the meeting was a very satisfactory one, and was calculated to exercise a happy influence. After the meeting, I spent a pleasant hour in talk-ing of mutual friends, with my kind host and hostess, and then sought the repose which was to fit us for the labours of the coming day. Soon after five o'clock the next morning, Mr.

Salter roused me from sleep with the intima-tion that there was no time to lose. We had three and twenty miles to drive to Plympton, and horrible suspicions regarding the state of the roads had been insinuated. Indeed, my good friend Mr. Salter now began to hint that it was possible (!) we might have to walk the

last two miles. However, invigorated by a cup of coffee which my kind hostess had prepared, we started in good spirits, and enjoyed a beautiful drive for ten miles, when we reached Maxwell, the resi-dence of Mrs. Jones, where a plentiful breakfast and a cordial welcome were awaiting our arrival. Here the rumors regarding the state of the roads, assumed a more definite shape, but I still placed reliance in the deceitful assurances of Mr. Salter, that we should be able to accomplish all but two miles in the waggon. Soon after leaving Maxwell, we reached a cedar swamp, and here our troubles commenced ; but, as most of your readers know what is meant by "mudholes" in Canada, I will not harrow their feelings by a description. After four miles of "mudhole," we reached a place called Errol, of which I confess I did not, on a brief acquaintance, form a very flattering opinion. Some day or other it will, doubtless, be a highly refined and luxurious city. It being very evident that any further progress by our present mode of conveyance, was hopelessly out of the ques-jects for which they were appointed. tion; it being now ten o'clock, and the meeting appointed for eleven; and there being yet eight (qu. ten ?) miles to travel, it was proposed and carried by a vote of two to one, that we should abandon the waggon, borrow saddles, and "ride and tie." The dissentient was Mr. Jamieson, who maintained that he was not used to such a species of locomotion, and that he would rather trust to his own legs than to those of a four-footed beast; but he was voted down, and we prepared to carry our resolution into effect. The only inhabitant whom we could discover in Errol was a phlegmatic Dutch gentleman, from whom, after some difficulty, we extracted the startling fact that Errol possesses only one sad-dle, that we had passed the house which is its lecitimate abiding place about a mile back, and that it was very doubtful whether we should find it at home. So the minority was triumph ant, we tied the horses to a fence in front of the tavern (after a fruitless endeavor to find the landlord), tucked our trowsers into our boots, and started off in Indian file, Mr. Salter leading the way at a great pace, notwithstanding Mr. Jamieson's pathetic remonstrances touching the comparative length of our lower limbs. We carefully avoided the road, and kept close to the bank of Lake Huron, enjoying the magnificent view of its mighty waters, and refreshed by the to be able to "walk a log," and we rather enjoyed the adventure. The difficulties, however, increased ; at one place we had to construct an extempore bridge, and showed ourselves to be skilful engineers; at another, there was no was, therefore, nothing for it but to jump; Mr. Salter and myself, trusting in our long legs, cleared the chasm, and stood, one on each side, to receive Mr. Jamieson who, we thought, might be in danger of falling back upon reaching the farther shore. To our amazement, however, he came bounding over between us, like an In dia rubber ball, and did not give us a chance of carrying our benevolent intentions into execu-tion. The last four or five miles were very toilsome; at one time we had to fight our way through a dense bush, and when to avoid this, we descended to the lake shore, the loose shingles rendered our progress slow and fatiguing. At length we reached our destination, not, however, until one o'clock, two hours after the appointed time. To our great delight, however we found a large concourse of people assembled so that although twenty or five and twenty had gone away, there were still one hundred and five persons present at the meeting. And truly the attention with which our remarks were listened to, and the evident pleasure and interest which all took in the proceedings, were more than a sufficient reward for our fatigues. Mr. Crooks, a retired officer of the navy, spoke with much energy, but he was the only layman who could muster courage for the ordeal, and we unfortunately were too much exhausted by three hours walk, to do full justice to the subjects we had to bring before them. Yet the zeal of our audience made amends for our deficiencies, and we had the satisfaction of feeling that the meeting, the first that had been held was eminently successful. Mr. Salter is only able to visit this distant part of his mission, si tuated nearly thirty miles from his home, once a month. and that on a week day, yet the con-gregation have subscribed £130 in a short period, and have erected a commodious and exceedingly pretty church, which is so near comoletion that we were able to use it for the first time on this occasion. After the meeting we partook of a handsome Hill, who with her daughter and six sons, gave us a cordial welcome, and made us feel as if we were old friends, instead of new acquaintances. The afternoon was fine and calm, and some of the young men rowed us to within two miles of so at 10 o'clock at night we reached Port Sarnia, wearied in body, but refreshed in spirit, and gratified by the display, in a remote and secluliberality On the next morning we again embarked on the Ruby, and after depositing our excellent friend and pleasant companion at Algonac reached Detroit in safety at an early hour of the afternoon. My account of this excursion has far exceeded the limits within which I intended to confine, but I trust that it may not be alto-

office of deacon, as the new canon proposes to erstood that the parishioners are about to take make it, might in some cases be held by such a -Banner of the Cross.

# NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

The attention of parties who have not yet paid their Subscription for the current year, ending July next, is requested to the "Terms," published at foot of the last column of the paper. According to the strict interpretation of them, 15s would now be the payment required; but the Publisher is willing to receive 12s. 6d. if

### LETTERS RECEIVED TO MAY 24.

Rev. A. M., Adelaide; Rev. F. C., Carleton, N. B., rem. in full for S. S. and 7s. 6d. for self, on account of Vol. 18 (much obliged); S. J., Marmora; J. H., Hawkesbury.

The Church. TORONTO, THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1854.

# DIOCESE OF TORONTO.

The Bishop of Toronto begs to inform his orethren, the clergy of the district of Niagara that he intends (D. V.) to confirm at their several missions and stations during the month of May next, in accordance with the following list. Should there be any error or omission, the Bishop requests the clergyman interested to notify him of the same in time to be corrected. Toronto, 12th April, 1854.

May. Friday 26 Caledonia ...... 11 A.M. "Saturday 27 Jarvis...... 11 A.M. Sunday 28 Walpole ..... 11 A.M.

#### NOTICE.

The gentlemen composing the managing Committee of the Synod are requested to attend a meeting in the Board Room of the Church Society, on Thursday, the eighth day of June next,

By command of the Lord Bishop of the Diocese,

THOMAS SMITH KENNEDY.

The Members of the Midland Clerical Association are requested to meet at the Rectory, Fredericksburg, on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 30th and 31st.

J. A. MULOCK, Chairman pro tem.

The Annual Meeting of the Church Society will be held (D.V.) on Wednesday the 7th June. The several Secretaries would confer a favor by forwarding the names of those of the clergy and laity within their Districts who propose attending, in order that a selection of speakers may be made by the Committee.

THOMAS SMITH KENNEDY. Sec. C.S., D.T.

We beg to direct attention to the notice relative to the approaching annual meeting of Windsor College. In a notice of the Parish of Digby th following occurs :-of the Church Society of this diocese. breeze which just rippled its surface. For two miles we got on very well; we had now and then to scramble up and down the sides of a steep ravine, at the bottom of which a rushing streamlet was spanned by a fallen tree; but we all had sufficient experience in bush travelling hope we may be pardoned the liberty of suggesting to those who have control over the arrangement of the Annual Meeting, that possibly a larger attendance might be secured, were it to be held in the evening. bridge, and no materials for building one. There We have heard an assurance expressed

entertains a doubt ; but we cannot see as The strength and experience of our foe, coming entertains a doubt; but we cannot see as clearly as others see that, so long as Aus-tria persists in refusing to Hungary and to her Italian territories free political institu. must be carried over waves of death and fields to describe in detail the ceremonial most tions, it is evidently her interest to unite of slain.

The Church.

with Great Britain which stands at the head of free governments, and can feel no cordial sympathy with oppression or misgovernment in any shape. Possibly, however, the Austrian Emperor's marriage, thoughts, breathe in our prayers, and quicken being a joyous occasion likely to open even our charity. These are some of the considerations which should induce us to humble ourselves an absolute monarch's heart to liberal and generous sentiments, may lead to some with fasting, meditation and prayer. softening of the iron institutions of that Em-

"We shall full soon, my brethren, experience Russians had left that country, the Turks prayers as we beseech our 'good Lord' to show returned and were received with open 'pity upon all prisoners and captives.'

arms. Why should the Austrians, under "Numerous, and precious to many of us will the Turks? Let our readers ponder the recall as we beseech our 'good Lord,' to 'defend and provide for the fatherless children, and following, from our discreet contempowidows, and all that are desolate and oppressed. rary of the English Churchman. "Austria is still reported as advancing towards an alliance with England and France in this mottor. an alliance with Eugland and the wever, remarks— and we have often found him right respecting text, states the negative of his proposition, the "The Austrians are sure to join Russia, and Prussia also. Everything is tending that way. Prussia has agreed to cover the Austrian fronsuccinctly informed of the characteristics of that tier with 120,000 men. Austria is to march into Servia, Montenegro, and Albania; the very provinces allotted to her by Russia. Depend upon it these three powers understand each other. The Emperor of Russia is not such a feel as the transition which is pleasing to him. 'This is the fast that I have chosen, to loose the bands of wickedness, to undo the heavy burdens, to let the oppressed go free, and that ye break every yoke, to deal thy bread to the hungry, to bring fool as to go to war with England, France, and Turkey, unless he had had some help promised the poor that are cast out to thy house, when thou seest the naked that thou cover him, and to him. The Russians too are leaving Lesser Wallachia, the very place nearest to the Austrian army, and which it will seize at the first opporthat then hide not thyself from thine own flesh. Alms-giving as well as prayer should characterize our humiliation-we should deny ourselves that we might benefit others-we should impose

restraint that we may practise charity. Good If this anticipation be well grounded, works should quicken our sympathy, and the German powers have been indeed compassion find expression in benevolence, and when the objects which claim our help and pity playing a thoroughly deceitful and double part, and the dismemberment of the are such as we are called upon this day to relieve we think a fitting opportunity occurs for us to illustrate our sense of the fasting chosen by the Lord, and enjoined by his Prophet. Another Ottoman Empire would seem to be inevi table. Still our mother-land (whom may God in this perilous time protect !) may end will also be gained, for our contributions, not suffer damage, if statesmen be wise, however small in their amount, will not only and Heaven favourable to our prayers. augment the find which has been generously But this is speaking like prophet of evil omen; and we must not cloud those sympathy we feel with our beloved, though rejoicings for the VICTORY OF ODESSA sympathy we reer with our beloved, though which are this year associated with the entered.

It is almost presumptuous to enforce the Birthday of our beloved Queen. And, claims of this duty upon yournotice; appealing so directly to the human heart, as it does, it come what will, we can use sincerely (we venture not to say how the Czar has scarcely needs the advocacy of the human voice, yet my brethren, as it is my privilege to address used them) the sublime news with which the last Imperial manifesto closes-" Deus you this day, I must claim your pardon, if in my earnestness I urge you to do that which your own benevolent natures would prompt you We are glad to see that the last advices spontaneously to perform. I speak, my friends, for the noble and the generous, for they are British soldiers whose claims I would advocate. by the Franklin relative to the position I speak for those who have gone to fight for Dritain's honour, to bleed for Britain's weal, The Hon. John Henry Dann, for a long time Receiver General of Upper Canada, perhaps to die for Britain's sake. They are the lepositories of a sacred trust, for they, the died lately in England, in which country flower of our youth are the guardians of our he has been residing for the last ten years. sulted honour. They, we know, will do their Mr. Hincks is to be invited to contest duty and fulfil their trust, and let us hope that the representation of Kingston at the next from the death-bed of fame, on which many will sleep, they may raise their eyes, prayerfully, to the heavens above them, and die full of hope that when the true and faithful shall rise to the We meet with interesting particulars in

The Anniversary of the QUEEN'S BIRTH- from leading English journals-the Times, enthusiasm and eclat. We have no time but must content ourselves with saying that everything was distinguished by a loyal zeal worthy of our thoroughly British city. The

of the night. A GOOD CHURCHMAN AND A GOOD

ARGUMENT. We hope the following extract will be rell read and digested: we can most conscientiously commend it. Sincerely do we trust that the generation of "Darrows" such circumstances come in, if friendly to the Turks? Let our readers ponder the to is Windsor College, Nova Scotia.

"At a recent and very interesting meeting lately held at Liverpool, N. S., to consider plans for raising the money needed, the following right honest and soldierly remarks were made by Captain J. L. Darrow :---

Mr. Chairman, to, all that has been said this evening, and I think that none have come so near the mark as the gentleman who last addressed you. He talked to you, sir, of pounds, hillings and pence.

A great deal has been said to you, sir, about supporting the College and the benefit of a good education: that sir, I do not deny, and wish that every man had the benefit of it; but, Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen, I am a Churchman, and that is why I am here to-night. It is from this College that we are to get our Ministry, and if we let it go down, our Church must go down with it. That, sir, is what I look at. Our people have not considered this, or there would be no danger. Put it to them, sir, in this way. Other people are not backward in making their wants known, and why should we be? See what they have done-and let no one tell me the Churchmen cannot do the same. Our Church go down? No, sir, never while I have a drop of blood to shed, or a farthing to share, shall my support be wanting. And let no one talk, sir, of inability. In the days of your predecessor, sir, I gave three pounds per year to the Church—I now find it as easy to give five and twenty. "Where there is a will there is a way," and I have also learned to believe that what is circup in this way is rebelieve that what is given in this way is re-turned one hundred fold. But, Mr. Chairman,

as I said before, I am no speaker-I have risen to express my feelings on this subject, and I have but one argument left-Mr. Secretary, put my name down for one hundred pounds !'

Will our more influential friends do us he kindness to read the following, and ask hemselves whether the plan which helps the Banner of the Cross, or some similar plan, might not be profitably adopted in aid of the Church?

"A liberal layman of this city lately handed us \$10, to furnish the Banner of the Cross for ne year to ten of our domestic Missionaries, or other clergy, whose salaries are so small that they cannot afford to subscribe for it themselves. One of our good Bishops has also done the same thing for a number of his clergy. In every We meet with interesting particulars in the journal of the Rev. J. C. Cochran, who is now visiting various parts of the Diocese of Nova Scotia as one of the agents of Windsor College. In a notice of the

vide an annual fund for this purpo

But, while the British soldier is prepared to of our Laity, who are so much richer in the Parish of Digby th following occurs: — "I made several calls the same afternoon, not forgetting Miss Totten and Mrs. Henderson, the aged and untiring friends of the Church, and its aged and untiring friends of the Church, and its aged and untiring friends of the Church, and its aged and untiring friends of the Church, and its aged and untiring friends of the Church, and its aged and untiring friends of the Source, and their aged and untiring friends of the Church, and its aged and untiring friends of the Church, and its aged and untiring friends of the Church, and its aged and untiring friends of the Source, and their aged and untiring friends of the Church and its aged and untiring friends of the Source, and their aged and untiring friends of the Source, and their aged and untiring friends of the Church and its aged and untiring friends of the Church and its aged and untiring friends of the Source, and their aged and untiring friends of the Source, and their aged and untiring friends of the Source friends of the Source friends of the Source, and their aged and untiring friends of the Church and its aged and untiring friends of the Source, and their aged and untiring friends of the Source, and their aged and untiring friends of the Source friends of the So

DAY was celebrated yesterday with unusual Athenceum, John Bull, &c., &c. Other more daring literary pirates actually steal the names of distinguished authors, and put judiciously arranged by the city authorities; them on the title-pages of their rubbish.

APPLETON'S new edition of the Spec. tator, in six volumes, is described to be a luxury in the way of books. It is prefaced most interestingly with historical and biographical notices of the work and its writers. shower of rain, which commenced about It is an admirable library edition, being 9 P. M. and lasted during the greater part exquisitely printed. Mr. Rowsell usually gets Appleton's works as they are issued.

THE U. S. GRINNELL EXPEDITION, by Dr. Kane, is one of the most thrilling nar. ratives on record. The two vessels were fitted out to search for Sir John Franklin by the splendid munificence of an American merchant. They were frozen up in will increase and multiply : the Church is an ice-floe, and in that fearful position were they saw previous to and during that terri-

ble cruise, and their hair-breadth escapes. are all recorded in this intensely interesting volume. It is an octavo, handsomely printed, of 500 pages, and is properly illustrated with wood-cuts, lithographs, and mezzotints. We believe that the book itself has had rather a narrow escape from the perils of another element. In the great fire at Harper's the whole of the first edition was consumed save one solitary copy,

which was in the hands of Mr. Grinnell, and from which the present edition has been copied.

To those who at the present crisis are lesirous of forming some definite ideas about Russian manners and cuctoms, we strongly recommend a book called "PIC-TURES OF ST. PETERSBURGH." It is a translation from a German work. Putnam has published it in his " Cheap Library,' and it can be procured for 1s. 3d. in the book-shops. There are many interesting works published in this cheap form, but there is a peculiarity about them worthy of notice. Mr. Putnam has got a sort of literary " bed of Procrustes" in his office, and if a book is longer than his standard he lops off a few chapters. We first discovered this in his edition of Sir Francis Head's "Fortnight in Ireland." Several important parts relative to Romanism in that country and to Maynooth were left out without the slightest hint or apology as to the omission. We must do him the justice to declare, however, that we have not discovered that he

than that of lessening the number of lines on a page. THE RECTOR OF ST. BARDOLPH'S, by Dr. F. W. Shelton, is a very clever book. It is a picture of clerical life and its trials in the States and along with great powers W, and O. Fund. in the States, and along with great powers of observation and analysis of character there is an under-current of quaint humour manifest in every page, which altogether renders it a most readable work. Our younger clergy would find many profitable ssons in it.

stretches out books by any other method

SHADY SIDE is a work of the same description, but the chief character is a minister of the Independent denomination, and it is written by a minister's wife. There are several singularly beautiful pictures of domestic life in rural districts in

DIOCESE OF TORONTO. THE CHURCH SOCIETY OF THE DIOCESE OF TORONTO WIDOWS AND ORPHANS' FUND.

1854

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Brought forward, .....£455 13 5 Wilmot, per J. S. Smith, Esq ...... 1 0 0 328 collections, amounting to......456 13

GENERAL PURPOSES FUND. Brought forward, .....£356 1 0

The note containing the following acknowdgments sent to the paper during the Secre tary's absence appears to have miscarried :

PAROCHIAL BRANCHES. Prescott, ‡ collections, including Rectors' subscriptions, .....£ 6 hand al al and al Maitland, do. 1 12 St. George's, Kingston, ..... 25 0 0

ERBATA. In paper May 11th, under head "Parochial Branch, Caradoe, and Delaware" was credited

£14, instead of £14 10s. Picton, per churchwarden, Students' Fund, received in March but omitted in acknowledg ments, £1 5s. Hillier Parochial Branch, £1 5s.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE EASTERN DISTRICT CHURCH SOCIETY. The duty of the Secretary is much more pleasant this ear than it has been for some time. By God's good will he sum total for 1853 will exceed that of 1852 by no less han £372 12s. 91/2d. orts, as regards the sums collected-

nnual subscriptions arther do. 91 14 101/2

rescott and Maitland: Yearly collections—I  $\begin{array}{c}
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\end{array}$ W. and O. Fund Issionary Fund—Prescot

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ornwall and Moulinette : Baptismal fees given by Rector of the Parish..... 0 5 41/2 Mission Fund-Cornwall ... W. & O. Fund-Cornwall...... Moulinette.....

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General purposes-Cornwall... Moulinette 60 13 6 Rev. Mr. Tremayne-Newloro'...... New Boyne...... 11 Con. Elizabeth G. Crawford, Esq.. 45 0 0 2 10 0 General purposes fund....... 1 0 Annual collections—Leeds....... 12 10 Rear of Lansdown 10 0 Front of do. 10 0 (
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)49 10 0 Collections in Mission of Lambs-uarterly collections .. 18 5 5

Quarterly collections...... Annual subscriptions...... 160 16 3 Edwardsburgh and Mountain.

He commenced by observing that he was no public speaker—but I am bound, said he, to say something on this occasion. I have listened,

## Your obedient servant,

E. H. D. Sandwich, May 13th, 1854.

NEW CHURCH .--- We learn that it is the intention of the members of the Episcopalian Church of this town to proceed at once to the building of a new church. We also learn that a large amount has already been subscribed, Messrs. Wallbridge, Murney, and E. Holden giving £250 each.-Belleville Intelligencer.

hopes to see a beginning made in this country our contemporaries generally appear to

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES AND TOPICS. After plundering his wretched subjects the impoverished inhabitants of Finland, of the scanty remains of last years' poor harvest, even to their seed corn, which has been seized, the Czar has removed the precious metals from the Finnish bank at Helsingford to St. Petersburg, thus making the whole country bankrupt at one blow.

With the obituaries, recorded in our last, of Lord Cockburn and the Marquis of the poet, James Montgomery, who died at the advanced age of 82.

The Colonial Church Society's School House in Montreal was opened on the 18th inst., by his lordship the Bishop of Montreal

We are indebted to the N.Y. Church Journal for the following statement of the grand Seignior's late bold and summary proceeding with reference to the Turkish Mosque property :---

"A most important change has taken place in the domestic policy of Turkey. The Mosques have absorbed real estate in very much the same way that the Monastries did in the middle ages. At first, as a natural expression of regard for its Religion, the Turkish Government excused all property vested in religious corporations from liability to forfeiture or taxation. In process of time, as the despotism of Turkey made the pro-perty of all individuals liable, at any contingency. to confiscation, and at all times to taxation and abundant collation at the house of Mrs. it was found very convenient by individuals to enjoy the immunities possessed by the religious corporations. Hence the practice has long obtained, of vesting the title to property in these religious corporations; reserving the use of it, however, to the original owner, and his the village where we had left our horses. And heirs. Thus the property was safe, and the State was cheated out of taxes as well as its chance of escheats. The Mosques had at last come to own *two-thirds* of all the real estate in ded spot, of so much zeal and energy, so much kindliness of heart, and unaffected christian horne by the remaining fraction. The Sultan borne by the remaining fraction. The Sultan

has now taken a step somewhat similar to the suppression of the Monastries in England, France, Spain, and many other countries. has declared this immense property to be the property of the State. This will soon triple the enue derived from this source. The Sheikhul-Islam, the Ulemas, and Softas,-the Mohammedan parti prétre-are of course in a tremendous to confine, but I trust that it may needers. gether without interest to some of your readers. There the henor to be enough, but this is incomparably worse. They say they have gone to war with Russia because the Czar wanted them to tear two leaves out of the Koran. And now they have got Allies who compel them to lock up the whole book from henceforth forever."

There is a very general conviction that Austria, at least, if not Prussia, is steadily advancing towards, and will eventually draw the sword on the side of the Allies. PARISH PHYSICIANS .- The Christian Witness We wish we could feel as sure of this as of introducing that part of the parish organiza- be. That both Austria and Prussia will tion in England, by which each parish employs a physician at a fixed salary, independent of the amount of sickness to which he is called to the side of the question likely to prove

untiring friends of the Chu eh, and its kindred institutions. It would be difficult to wife, his ch ldren, his babes, to combat the rough mention any project for the advancement of these, in which they have not borne a liberal world alone. Oh! shall it be that while the hus-band and father has gone to contend with the part. It is well known that beside giving £100 towards the endowment of the Parish, the house and children shall have to struggle with wolfof the Church. But late may that day arrive, when these "fellow laborers" in all good works, British renown, his wife shall bear a pauper's shall no longer be found in Digby, with ready name, his children live on parish penury hearts and open hands to assist in the cause

vobiscum quis contra nos ?"

general election.

of Austria are more favourable.

" of Christ and his Church !" Europa.

misuse of the term "Catholic." What have consigned to our care."

could be more incongruous and more infe- With the request made to Dr. Adamson licitous than the following ?- " As you well for the publication of his sermon, a sum of know, Catholic literature has always been £40 was transmitted to defray the neceswanting in good works, corresponding to sary expense; but, as a kind friend offered these two words-adoration and fidelity Anglesey, we neglected to connect that of the calls of modern times: there is nothing to print the sermon gratuitously, the amount surprising in this, for Catholicism is con- thus contributed was immediately given demned in its very nature to remain a by the Rev. Doctor to swen the data of man: by words, by eggeneration of man: by words, by eggeneration of man by words, by eggeneration of the man by eggeneration

all-" Alas! it is impossible for a real Ca- soldiers and sailors. It is singular that in God for our Lord the Emperor, and for Russia iholic sincerely to love truth !" Substitute many allusions to this charitable design,

deed, for a Romish ecclesiastic. He is at The small steam corvette Furious, whose the head of a stupendous printing establish. boat, bearing a flag of truce, was so disment in Paris, in which the types are gracefully fired upon at Odessa, actually maps we have yet seen of the two Seats founded, the books are printed, the paper chased a 40 gun Russian frigate into shal- of War-the Black Sea and the Baltic. is glazed and bound, &c., &c., all under low water, where, without a pilot, the Their accuracy may be judged of by the the same roof! This enterprising man, fearless little stranger could not venture to circumstance that the depth of water in

edition of the Fathers, remarkable for the "The collections, so far as we have been beauty of the print and the unexceptionable care bestowed upon the text. He has likewise undertaken the publication of

Cathedral Church, Quebec. Our brief cribed it as very eloquent .- an epithet, the perfect justice of which the following extract will enable our readers to acknowledge. Dr. Adamson, it is generally known, excels in his special sermons (we say this without intending any reflect on on his stated ministrations) : and is peculiarly happy in his efforts to excite from the pulpit feelings of Christian sympathy and benevolence. The following is a fine appeal, and well calculated to move the heart to tenderness, charity, and compas-

and beautiful grounds now occupied by these ladies, will at a future day become the property of the Church Russian Schools, we find in that, while the husband and father is instru-that, is adding fresh along the property

their lives have a right to expect that we shall LORD ELGIN was a passenger in the afford to their children bread and shelter; that we shall protect them as far as in us lies from

destitution, and it may be from degradation also The last Paris correspondence of the Montreal Witness, which is interesting and otherwise well written, exhibits a curious helplessness those whom our brave defenders

tn the above, "literature of the Universal the sailors have been overlooked, though Church," " real member of the Universal it is by their arm of the service alone that Church," and "see how that will read. any thing has, as yet, been done; and the Surely such carelessness is highly repre- last advices shew that they have done natural motives? hensible. The correspondent of the Wit- something very much to the purpose. The ness gives us a remarkable sketch of what enemy, our readers will perceive, seem to the Abbé Migne is doing in the typogra- feel an absolute dread of the brave and to the divine will."

phical way-wonderful achievements, in- skilful fellows who man our noble ships.

who, we are informed, is a thorough Gal- follow her. lican and most cordially opposed to Ultra- The Quebec Mercury thus notices the montanism, has commenced a complete results of the offertory:

modern works on the Evidences of Chris-tianity, including some written by Protes-tants; for which piece of liberality he average in the Index Ermurger in the Index Ermurger in the Index Ermurger in the Index Ermurger in the Index In expects to appear in the Index Expurga- contributions through the clergy." torius.

THE NATIONAL FAST.

example should not be lost upon Churchmen." RUSSIAN CATECHISM.

The following extract from a catechism convey the same ideas to them that the English do to us, we can only characterize the "Catechism" as being blasphemous no, my brethren; this should not, may not, must not be. The husbands and fathers who give us and idola rous in the highest degree.

"First Question-According to the Christian reigion, how should we view the authority of our Emperor reigning over all Russia? "Answer-We consider the authority of the

Emperor as emanating directly from God. "Third Question-What does our religion teach us to be due by his subjects to the

Emperor? Answer-Worship, submission, obedience, fidelity, payment of imposts, duty; love alone, and pious exercises, and prayers, for him. Finally, everything that can be summed up in

"Fourth Question-How should the Emperor be adored? " Answer-By every means within the power

of man : by words, by signs, by actions ; finally,

our country ? "Answer-Yes, because our country being

nseparable from our Emperor, prayer for it must benefit him. " Seventeenth Question-What are the super-

"Answer-First, the Emperor is an emanation

from God; he is lieutenant and minister; disobedience to his authority is direct disobedience

Mr. A. H. Armour, of this city, has for sale, in the shape of pocket-charts, the best every part of the latter sea is marked.

### LITERARY ITEMS.

The critic of the Churchman, in a review of that monument of what impudence and ignorance combined are capable of doingi. e., Webster's Dictionary--gives some insight into the manner in which public opinion is manufactured amongst our neighbors. He says, when it was first published

there appeared in about twenty newspapers The offertory in England was expected simultaneously recommendations of this to realize so large a sum, far beyond the book, "which from their style and authori-We take up, according to promise, the Rev. Dr. Adamson's sermon preached on the occasion of the National Fast in the guished officers was to be appointed, to exposure of the absurd pretensions of this manage the permanent fund which it is literary empiric, he says, his "reformation notice of that discourse, last week, des- proposed to form. The wives of the sol- is entirely rejected." "And indeed it is a diers engaged in the eastern expedition do mountain that has laboured-a mountain of not exceed 4,000; and many of these rubbish; newspaper puffs, vain-glorious are in a situation to live in tolerable com- pretensions, and advertisements to match ; fort, even should the calamity befall them but all the mountain has brought forth is

> distress as may be expected to occur will circulated journals in the States which, for be amply relieved. The large results de. \$5 each, will publish as an editorial anyrived from the offertory in England are the thing that may be sent to them, if not conmore remarkable from the circumstance trary to their political creed. This vile that no offertory was enjoined by authority, want of principle affords great facilities to so that the collection was a spontaneous the vendors of worthless books to puff them movement; and yet, so thoroughly national off.

sion: "But let us remember, the remembrance will come full soon, that we are engaged in no little administer. Our contemporary thinks that the most advantageous to themselves, no one war, that we are opposed by no feeble enemy. with the religious observance of the Fast. able critiques, and then profess to take them American.

tures of domestic life in rural districts in the States, as well as in the bustling manu-fecturing towns. But the prominent fea-ture is the terrible exposure of the heart-rending miseries and degrading meannesses which flow from a total dependence on the "voluntary" system. Many thousand copies of this work have been sold, and its claims as a faithful picture have never been disputed. When in New York lately we heard an anecdote with respect to the authoress of this book, which further illus-trates the system she exposes. "Shady Side" was first published anonymously, the authoress not fancying in all probability it would excite so great a sensation. Hun-dreds of parishes, however, felt as if they were daguerreotyped, and the volume gained great notoriety. At length the name of the writer was discovered, and the members of her husband's congregation forthwith dismissed him, at the same time refusing to give him the certificates of membership, which according to their sys-tem it is necessary to have, ere a minister can procure another charge. 8 = 0 0 $76 \pm 5$ 

can procure another charge.

Both this work and the Rector of St B.'s can be procured for a trifle at Mr Rowsell's, and we cordially recommenboth to the notice of our readers. Ther never was a time in the annals of our Pro vince in which it was so important for every Christian to be fully aware of the utter inadequacy of "voluntaryism" to cop with the spiritual wants of a country.

NOTES AT PARIS, particularly on th State and Prospects of Religion, has just been published by the Rivingtons, and supposed to have been written by Dr. C Wordsworth. There is much interestin information with respect to the decay classical study in France, in addition to t information opreligious matters. For in-stance, M. Didot, the celebrated publisher of the Greek authors, would not venture on publishing any one of them without a Latin translation at the side. So far as religion is concerned, Ultramontanism and Mari-

olatry are on the increase. Domestic religion does not exist, while the servile homage paid by the Church to Napoleon has sensibly diminished its hold on the community.

Dr. WILLIAM SMITH'S History of Greece s perhaps as readable, interesting, and authentic a one as can be found in the compass of a small octavo. Murray & Walton & Maberly are the publishers.

STANFORD & SWORDS, the well-known Church book-sellers, have moved "up town" to No. 637 Broadway, which, as the "C. Journal" says, compares with their = former quarters as "a butterfly compares with a grub," The " Church Book Society" will be on the same premises, and also the " Church Journal."

Peru is occasioned by reports of the discovery their schemes and disseminating th

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Makes.....£1,159 18 5 The Secretary begs leave to present the above report for the approval of the meeting. The following resolutions were then put and carried: 1st. Moved by the Rev. Mr. Kennedy, seconded by J. S. Merwin, Esq.— That the report be adopted. 2nd. Moved by Rev. Mr. Harris, seconded by A. Jones, Esc.—

Esq.— That the members of this District Society, regarding the Diocesan Church Society as an important auxiliary in aid-ing to increase the efficiency and to extend the benefits of the Church of Christ throughout the diocese. do hereby pledge thems-lyes to renewed exertions in its behalf. 3rd. Moved by the Rev. Mr. Clarke, seconded by Alfred Hooker. Esq.—

That the extension of the truth as it is in Jesus, through the agency of Christ's Holy Church, should form a subject of every pious Churchman's prayer; and that to the ad-vancement of the same object he is, moreover, morally bound to use his best endeavors as opportunities for so ing present themselves. 4th. Moved by the Rev. Mr. Patton, seconded by the Rev.

Mr. Boswell-That the officers of this district branch be requested to continue in their several offices during the ensuing year, as also the members of the committee of management also, that, in compliance with Art. XIV. of the Constitu-tion, as amended June 2nd, 1852, the Rev. Mr. Lewis be the clerical and A. Hooker, Esq., the lay delegate.

# Correspondence.

To the Editor of "The Church." May 2, 1854.

Rev. Sir-While the advocates for the Maine The rush of emigrants from Australia to Law, and the partizans on the political sides in the country, are most assiduous in propagating of immense lumps of gold on the Amazon .- while the promoters of railroads and of improved Various estimates of the numbers likely soon to steamboats push their experiments on zealously, arrive are made. Some say that 5,000, and and surmount all obstacles ; we may, as church others 8,000 will arrive within three or four months. Thirteen vessels were advertised in peculiar department, and in the true church "once (anat) delivered to the Saints," and

of losing their husbands. We are gratified, the mouse here presented.' therefore, in assuring ourselves that such We believe there are hosts of widely-