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poetry. THE THREE VOICES. BY S. M. What saith the Past to thee? Weep! Truth is departed ; Beauty hath died like the dream of a sleep, Love is faint-hearted ; Trifles of sense, the profoundly unreal, Scare from our spirits God's holy ideal-So, as the funeral bell, slow and deep, So tolls the Past to thee! Weep! How speaks the Present hour? Act!

How spears the Freent north and the Walk, upward glancing; So shall thy footsteps in glory be track'd, Slow, but advancing; Scorn not the smallness of daily endeavour; Let the great Meaning ennoble it ever; Droop not o'er efforts expended in vain; Work, as believing that labour is gain. What doth the Future say? Hope! Turn thy face sunward ! Look where light fringes the far rising slope-Day cometh onward ! Watch! Though so long be the twilight delaying, Let the first sunbeam arise on the praying; Fear not for greater is God by thy side, Than armies of Satan against thee allied. - Sharpe's London Magazine.

THE RECTOR'S VISITS. STORIES ON THE LORD'S PRAYER.

CHAPTER I.

"Our Father, who art in Heaven." It is now some years ago that, as I was walking at had married about five years before; and when natu- prosperity can possibly be; indeed, far more so." rally looking forward to the enjoyment of much hapchange had taken place in her.

only remaining delight seemed to be her little girl, who getting late, I did not like to leave her without conconsider very deeply; and in consequence I became which I have been speaking. We say not only 'Our anxious to talk to her, and determined to take advan- Father,' but 'Our Father who art in heaven.' tage of the present opportunity.

woman, but not wishing to disturb her at that mo- Spirit, or whither shall I go then from Thy presence f clearly see the effects of grief in every feature.

taught to pray myself; and at a time when I did not than to behold iniquity.' other things; and now it is the chief comfort I have left me. And so, sir, I wish to bring up my child to do the same." "And did you always repeat the Lord's prayer?" I asked. "Yes, sir, and so I do have seen every moment things which were shocking

xii. 5, 7.); and instead of His being unlike our earthly parents, it is the way in which all persons ulal, or ought to deal, with their children. Do you not, for instance, constantly give your little girl medicine when she is ill, though she dislikes it very much? do you not punish her, when she does wrong, in the hope of her improvement? And do you think that God is less wise than man? When we are careless and in different about religion, He sends us sickness to make us think; when we are too anxious about the thing of this world, He sends us poverty to make us look forward to another; and when we love our earthly friends too well, He takes them from us, that we may

learn to lean upon Him alone." "We may not be able to think of all this at the moment we are suffering; but it is not the less true .---Now do you see more plainly than you did before the many reasons we have for calling God our Father?" "Yes, Sir," was the reply; and this was said without hesitation. "And yet," I continued, "I have hardly spoken of the greatest of all proofs which we have of the love of God, even that which he gave when he sent His son to die for us, and which is sufficient in itself to convince us that He loves us as His children, for I of His affection, which we are perhaps more likely to forget. When we read of this one great event in the Bible, we are very willing to own that it is a sign of His infinite mercy; but if some slight trial should dence of hope.' come upon us afterwards, we are immediately unmind-

a late hour through rather a remote part of my parish, ful of it, and are ready to say, God does not love us, I passed a neat pretty cottage, in which lived a young whilst in fact, these trials are quite as much intended woman for whom I had long been interested. She for our benefit and to make us happy as the greatest I do not think Mary at that moment entirely agreed piness, it had pleased God to visit her with a severe with me, for her mind was full of the thought of the affliction, and to take from her the husband who was husband she had lost; but I wished to set before her her chief earthly comfort ; and from that time a great the simple truth, with the certainty that the Spirit of God in His own good time would teach her to derive She had been before full of life and merriment; comfort from it. She seemed, however, to listen with but afterwards she was scarcely ever seen to smile, great interest, though she did not offer to reply; and and rarely spoke excepting when obliged; and her notwithstanding my anxiety to return home, as it was was nearly four years old. I had been told, however, cluding my explanation of the first sentence of the a short time previous to the visit I am about to relate prayer she had so constantly been accustomed to rethat she had lately appeared more comfortable. She peat; and therefore I reminded her, that although had often been seen with her Bible before her, and God was indeed our Father, full of mercy and lovinghad now and then been known to speak to her neigh- kindness, yet he was at the same time infinitely pure bours of the necessity of religion, -a subject which and holy; "and this we are made to recollect," I said, before her husband's death she had never seemed to "by the words which immediately follow those of

"Now this does not mean that God is not near us I was on the point of knocking at the door, when a and with us at every moment, because we learn from sound within made me pause, and I plainly heard a the Bible that he is everywhere; and perhaps you child's voice repeating part of the Lord's prayer .-- remember this particularly in that beautiful Psalm, the This made me feel still more interested in this young 139th, which says, 'Whither shall I go then from Thy ment, I walked up and down in front of the cottage If I climb up into heaven, Thou art there; and if I its foot, and was grudging to think what a perilous till I thought I had given her sufficient time to put her go down to hell, Thou art there also. If I take the little girl to sleep, and then asked if I might be al- wings of the morning and remain in the uttermost part er in his ear. It was such a startling whisper that it lowed to enter. The request was granted directly, of the sea, even there also shall thy hand lead me, and and there was almost a smile on her face as she saw thy right hand shall hold me. If I say peradventure me; but she was looking pale and ill, and I could the darkness shall cover me, then shall my night be

talking to her about her child, and told her how darkness and light to Thee are both alike.' But these pleased I had been in hearing her teach her to pray to words mean," I added, "that heaven is the place God while she was so young, and thus giving her the where God's glory is peculiarly shown; for we cannot habit of prayer even before she could understand the think that this earth, with all its wickedness, can be easily up. blessing of it. "Yes, sir," she said; "I was always the chosen habitation of a God who 'is of purer eyes (Heb. i. 13.) care for religion at all, I never liked to go to bed with- "When Adam sinned, the world became accursed ; out saying my prayers, though I am ashamed to say and though God still watched over His creatures, He that my thoughts were often about a great many did not show himself to them as He had done before. other things; and now it is the chief comfort I have And when Jesus Christ dwelt upon earth, He appear- duct him higher, and determined not to look down if

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said, "that He cannot love us as they do; but the man being have yet been blessed with." The caliph, Bible speaks very differently: it says, 'Whom the in astonishment, desired immediately to see this great Lord loveth He chasteneth,' and that 'if we endure rarity; and the ignorant Arab, in great exultation, chastening God dealeth with us as with sons," (Heb. held up his old leathern bottle, and said, "Here is the yard. water of Paradise, which no man in this world has ever before seen or tasted."

The caliph ordered his cup-bearer to pour out some of it; when he found it to be dirty, stinking water, which had been spoilt by the smell and filth of the bag, of which, however, he tasted a little, and by his natural acuteness, saw into the whole matter. Yet uch was his delicacy of feeling, that he betrayed no lislike, and took care that the poor man's mistake should not be exposed; he thanked the Arab for so are and delicious a draught; and strictly charged his cup-bearer to take the greatest care of what was left. And having learnt the object of the poor fellow's journey, he gave him more than enough to relieve the wants of his tribe, and was very earnest with him that should that moment retrace his steps to the desert. As soon as the Arab was gone, one of the courtiers expressed his surprise that the caliph had not allowed any one else to taste the water, and that he had been so preremptory in sending the man back. The prince then explained how the poor fellow had been led into the error, and added, "Now if I had let any of you taste this water, you would have shown your disgust, and scolded him; and if I had allowed him to proceed wished rather to remind you of the every-day marks he would have seen the Tigris, and the taste of that pure stream would have shown him his error, and put him to confusion; and I should have felt the shame of abashing a man who had sought me in the confi-

THE MOUNTAIN IN THE PLAIN. (By the Rev. James Hamilton.)

There was once a mountain in the midst of an extensive plain. The plain was a wild common, on which lived many people, some of them very hardwrought, some some of them very wicked, and most of them very wretched. They basied themselves rooting out the furze, the thistles, and the briars that grew plenty on the plain. But it was amazing how fast these weeds grew up again, and what scanty crops repaid their toil. And besides all this, hardly a day went by but some one was torn by wild beasts which infested the neighbouring forest, or plundered and beaten and murdered by robbers who haunted there. Yet they took little notice of the mountain, Its sides were rugged. None of the people of the plain had ever been on the top of it. But a few of the more noticing had made some observations on it. They remarked that a perpetual sunshine settled on its summit, and they inferred that it must be a very genial clime, for by the help of their prospect-glasses they could make out golden fields and gardens bright with blossom, and over the mountain's edge folded thick bunches of verdure heavy with purple fruit. Still nobody had been to the top, and few paid much atten-

tion to the mountain in the plain. tion to the mountain in the plain. One day as a man was musing on the common near its foot, and was grudging to think what a perilous toilsome life he was leading, he heard a solemn whisp-er in his ear. It was such a startling whisper that it raised him to his feet. It said, "Tarry not in the plain." And he felt an instant force mono him. plain." s; but she was looking pale and ill, and I could the darkness shall cover me, then shall up hight be turned into day; yea, the darkness is no darkness with me, I began with Thee, but the night is as clear as the day, the with Thee, but the night is as clear as the day, the darkness is no darkness is no darkness with me, I began with Thee, but the night is as clear as the day, the mountain, and as he saw high up and far away some of its inhabitants walking in its as which her field to their chief's dwelling, the riddle was light, he said to himself, "Happy people! Would that I were with you." And he wandered round and round the hill, but found nowhere that he could go

At last he came to a sort of gully or ravine that promised to take him to the top. He went winding up some way without much difficulty, till suddenly he came out upon a ledge which overhung a dark lake far below. But still the rocky pass promised to concame out upon a ledge which overhung a dark lake

the recovery of his health, which has become impaired by missionary labours." The Bishop added: "He is a very worthy clergyman, and has served long, and, I trust, faithfully, in this portion of the Lord's vine-

Mr. Deacon who is now in England, stated, that he had been labouring as a missionary at Adolphustown and Fredericksburg for twenty-four years, and at Marys-burgh, Canada West, for twenty of those years; the lat-ter mission having been transferred by the Bishop of To-ronto, in 1842, to the care of the Rev. Wm. Macaulay, Beauer of Dirace and the set of the Rev. Wm. Macaulay, Rector of Picton, on the same side of the Bay of Quinté. Mr. Deacon requested a set of books for the perform-ance of Divine Service in each of these churches, and said:

nding libraries for Adolphustown and Fredericksburg. Three sets of books, and two lending libraries to the

amount of £4 each were granted. The Secretaries reported that the Foreign Translation Committee, having taken into consideration the Muncey translation of the Liturgy, brought to this country by the Rev. Richard Flood, Missionary among the Indians at Muncy Town, Delaware, Canada West, had agreed to print that version, under the care of Mr. Flood, who had promised to revise the sheets, in passing through the

press. The Rev. R. Flood, who was present at the meeting, acknowledged in the following words, the aid afforded by the Society towards the two objects for which he had lertaken a journey to this country :---

"Mr. Chairman, Gentlemen, and Brother Clergymen of this great and noble Society;

"I can assure you, that it affords me unmixed pleasure to have the opportunity now presented of expressing in person my best thanks for the liberal aid you have given promoting the objects of my mission to this country in pionoing the objects of my mission to this country : first, in your undertaking to defray the expense of print-ing our Liturgy in the Muncey language : and, secondly, in making a grant towards building a place of worship for our Indians at Muncey Town. This boon the poor natives of the far West will, no doubt, highly appreciate; and for this they will ever feel most thankful. "When L commenced my mission to how

"When I commenced my missionary labour among this interesting race, about thirteen years ago, I found them truly the children of nature in all things, rough and savage, like the wild animals on which they lived; and in my first essays to draw their attention to the all-important truths of revealed religion, I had to avail my self of the assistance of an interpreter, at that period very incompetent, from his limited acquaintance with the En-glish tongue. I had therefore to preach, and instruct gish tongue. I had therefore to preach, and instruct them in short sentences, consisting almost of monosylla-bles, to prevent mistakes on his part. And the rock had been often smitten, yet it yielded no water for nearly two years, when it pleased the Most High to open the heart of their principal chief, Captain Snake, nephew of the celebrated warrior, Tecumseh, who then sought admission into our Church by baptism. After which event, the tribe following his good example, continued for several Sundays to present themselves, seeking the same ordinance in parties of tens and twenties, being previously instruct-ed in the great and leading doctrines of the Christian faith, other tribes have in like manner made the same good profession before many witnesses.

"Gentlemen, I am confident that it cannot fail of prov ing interesting to you, if I state a few particulars in refer-ence to this old chief of the Munceys, Captain Snake, being the first-fruits of my labours in that part of the world, and a remarkable instance of the wonder-working effects of Divine grace on the soul. I never had occasion to reprove or find the least fault with him for even a single act of indiscretion, since his conversion, but have ra ther found him by experience to be a most useful auxili And he felt an instant force upon him. He shortly after his own mind became impressed with sav-to move before he had time to deliberate. He solved by his telling me that he had marched them all to the school-house, which is our temporary place of wor-ship, in order that I should not suffer inconvenience from delay in waiting for them, as I was wont to do, by their ackwardness to attend the means of grace when I first sought to arrest their attention, and draw them from dumb idols to serve the living God. Upon which I re-marked that he wore his honours well; as my idea of a chief was this,—to be superior to his fellows in holiness

"I humbly pray that, by God's blessing, the Society may long continue to be, as she has long been, a nursing mother to the Church, feeding her children with the words of truth and soberness."

It was agreed, on the Bishop's recommendation, to place at Mr. Bridges disposal, for the purposes mentioned in his letter, twelve French, nine Spanish and six Italian New Testaments; and twelve French, nine Spanish, six Italian, and six German Common Proceedings.

Italian, and six German Common Prayer-books. The Rev. James Hudson, Travelling Missionary of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, applied for aid towards building a church in the village of Newcastle, Miramichi, in the diocese of Fredericton. Mr. Hudson said.

'Eighteen or twenty years ago, the Society for the Propogation of the Gospel made a benevolent grant of £100 on behalf of the very work for which I am now pleading; but so many difficulties appeared to stand in the way of any attempt to erect this church, that the design way of any attempt to creet this church, that the design was abandoned, and its accomplishment has ever since been considered quite hopeless. The church is now un-dertaken, will be plain and humble looking, containing free seats for one hundred persons; the expense will not fall short of £450 or £500, whereof £35 has been already

subscribed on the spot; to this I propose adding £50 at least, and earnestly hope that the Society will gladden my heart with the promise of a grant to what I believe to be a much needed object. "In the event of the present application being success-

ful, I will commence at the work forthwith, and on my own responsibility, not resting (if life and health are mereifully given me) until the church is ready for consecra-

"I gladly avail myself of the opportunity, to request that you will convey my most grateful thanks to the So-ciety for Promoting Christian Knowledge, for the Service books lately presented through the medium of my Bishop, to the Poor Parishioners of St. Peter's at Nelson; and sincerely pray God to remember our noble donors con-cerning this kindness."

have not been known. It was agreed that £40 be granted towards this church;

and that the money be paid as soon as the work shall have been nearly completed.

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and then tell me if she understood them all.

all mean." Can you tell me why this is?"

I said, "was given us by Jesus Christ, the Son of God, see you again soon, and then we will have some more on a fragrant bank where some fruits newly shaken our Saviour and Redeemer, who came into the world conversation." and suffered a great deal of pain and sorrow, and at "Thank you many times, sir," was Mary's answer; last died upon the cross to save us from the punish- and with these words we parted. I walked towards the plain passing near the mountain, thought he heard ment due to our sins. Now if Jesus Christ had not my home, and Mary turned to look at her sleeping the voice of an old neighbour singing far up on the done this, we should never have learned to call God child, and, I hoped, to profit by what had been spoken. summit. But it was a new song, not known thereaway, our Father; for we could never have thought of him but as an all-powerful and all-holy being, whom we were continually offending, and therefore whose anger we had to fear. We could not for a moment have considered Him a Father, to be loved as we love our earthly fathers. But now that our Lord has atoned

members of Christ's Church, become the children of example of it. God; and when they truly endeavour to serve Him, There was an Arab who had been brought up in

as if she wished to speak but was afraid; but when I food.

pressed her to tell me whether she understood me When he had crossed the desert, and reached a clearly, she said, "Yes, sir; only that we cannot feel cultivated part of the country, he met with a pond of towards God as we do to out earthly fathers-He is rain-water which was clean and free from weeds. As so high above us that we can never see Him." "He is this was a new sight to him, he stood still some time indeed high above us," I replied; "but when He is in silent wonder; and when he had tasted the water, pleased to call us His children, that at once brings us his astonishment was so great, that he believed a minear to Him; and though we cannot see Him now, racle had been wrought in his favour. After reflecting yet we can see much of His goodness and His mercy, some time upon so singular an occurrence, and being and may look forward to knowing Him more fully in persuaded that the water was given as the means of another world. Let me ask you one question. Sup- relieving his distress, he came to this resolution,posing your little girl were suddenly to be struck that such exquisite water was only fit for princes; that blind, and yourself dumb, and that you were both to he would therefore carry some of it to the caliph, who continue so for the next four or five years; and sup- would no doubt be delighted with the taste, and give posing that all that time you were to watch over her him such a reward as would amply supply the wants with the greatest care, and give her every thing she of his whole tribe. So he filled his leathern bottle could want to make her happy, and listen to all her with the water, and eagerly asking everybody he met, wishes; and, because you could not speak, were to which was the way to Bagdad, pursued his road to the write letters to be read to her, telling her how much capital.

you loved her, and teaching her all her duty; should While he was yet some way off, the sound of the you not think it very strange if she were to say she pomp of the royal retinue reached his ears; and he could not love you because she could not see you?— guessed that Mamum was approaching. It was in Yet this is the case with our heavenly Father and fact the caliph, who was going out on a hunting expeourselves: every thing we have comes from Him; dition. So the Bedouin threw himself in the prince's every danger we are preserved from is the result of way, and addressed him in the usual style of praise His care ; and the Holy Scriptures are sent to us from and prayers for his posterity : and the caliph, looking Him to tell us of His love, and of that greatest of all towards him, said, "Whence dost thou come, O Arab proofs which He has given of it in sending His only- of the plains ?"

begotten Son to die for us. Do you not see that this The poor man told him the name of his desert, and how all his people were suffering under the miseries is true?"

"Yes, sir," answered Mary; "but -," and here she stopped. "But what?" I asked: "pray do not he was going. The inhabitant of the desert replied, sum of £200 has been subscribed in the district. be afraid to speak to me freely,-what is your diffi- "I was seeking thy royal court, Commander of the be afraid to speak to me freely,—what is your diffi-culty now?' "God sends us more trials than our earthly parents," she replied in a low voice, whilst her eyes filled with tears. "And therefore you think," I

can you tell me," I continued, "the real meaning of to His perfect holiness, though we think so little of by which to scramble higher. He looked down and all you say when you repeat the Lord's prayer ?"- them; and if we ever hope to live with Him in that the moment he did so the sweat began to ooze from Mary looked as if she did not quite know what to re- home of happiness, where no evil can enter, we must his finger points, and his heart to flutter with faintishply; and I therefore asked her to think over the words, strive daily and hourly whilst on earth to become fit ness and fear, for he was clinging by a jutting crag,

for His presence, and we must pray to Him to make and he had scarcely courage to draw a single breath, She was silent a few moments, and then answered, us fit,-for our own unassisted efforts must be useless. less it should loosen his slippery hold and send him "I do not think, sir, that I do quite know what they And now, Mary," I said, as I rose to depart, "will and the rotten rock a-spining to the lake below. Just "That is very likely," I said: "will you you, when you again repeat this prayer, endeavour to then the same voice which had startled him on the let me talk to you a little about this prayer ? and then think of what I have been telling you? And remem- plain whispered softly in his ear, "Cast thyself down perhaps you will be able to understand it better."— "Thank you, sir," she replied, "it would be very kind ber, also, that when our Saviour taught us to say 'our Father,' and to pray to God to forgive us our trespasses voice was so friendly and encouraging, that he almost of you if you would give yourself the trouble." - and to give us our daily bread, He showed us that we hesitated whether he would not comply, when it spoke "I shall not think it any trouble," I answered, "if I were to pray not merely for ourselves, but all our felcan make it plain to you. You of course know whom low-Christians, and especially for those who are mem- a secret might went with it, that the man could not it is you are praying to when you repeat these words?" bers of His Holy Catholic or Universal Church to refuse, though he almost wondered at himself. "Cast "Yes, eir; to God." "But," I said, "the first words which we belong; for all are the objects of the un- thyself down." And he let go his hold, when instead which you use are not, as in many other prayers, 'O speakable mercy of our heavenly Father, who loves us of bolting down to the abyss, a powerful arm caught Lord God,' or 'Almighty God,' but 'Our Father.'- with a love far greater than that of any earthly parent hold of him; he felt himself securely borne, and waftfor his child, far greater than that which you feel for ed upwards on viewless wings, was landed safe on the Mary did not seem inclined to answer, though she your little treasure who is now lying in her cradle. I mountain's crown, and as soon as the amazement of listened attentively, and I went on. "This prayer," must leave you for the present; but I will, if possible, deliverance had somewhat subsided, he flung himself

from the tree were lying. He was full of blessedness, and wept a while. That evening one of the people of

(To be continued.)

GOOD FEELING. (From Persian Stories.)

The highest degree of this sentiment is shown in for the sins of the world, our situation is quite differ- not giving pain to those who come to ask favours, and ent, and all persons who are baptised, and so made the Caliph Mamum is said to have afforded a bright

may look upon Him as a most merciful Father. Do the desert, and had never seen or tasted any but the you not see, therefore, Mary, why, in the prayer which brackish water of those sandy plains; and it so hap-Christ himself has taught us, we should address God pened that there was a famine in his tribe, and he was as our Father, and really feel towards him as such ?" | compelled by hunger to leave the scenes of his youth, Mary looked in my face when I asked this question and wander from the home that he loved, in search of

67, Lincoln's Inn Fields, January, 1847. At a General Meeting held on Tuesday, January 5, 1847 The Rev. John Russel in the chair.

of it .---

The following letter was read from the Lord Bishop of Toronto, dated Toronto, Canada, 4th Dec. 1846 :---"I beg through you to offer to the venerable Society my best acknowledgements for the Service-books granted to Port Burwell and Vienna in the Rev. T. Read's mis-

and except one verse, the man could remember none

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"These books are a sweet memorial in the different congregations of the Society's unremitting kindness to the colonists, and form a link of attachment of far more importance than those who have never been from home can easily conceive.

can easily conceive. "The petition enclosed, from the Rev. V. Philip May-erhoffer, is correct, I believe, in its statements. A large portion of his people are from Germany, and from his in-fluence and exertions, are doing more for the Church

fuence and exertions, are doing more for the Church than could have well been expected. "The township of Markham, twelve miles by ten, con-tains one hundred and twenty square miles, and is very populous and fertile. This is the second church which Mr. Mayerhoffer is building; to the first the Society munificant runt last year of 550 exciting a very munificent grant last year of £50 sterling which I see is acknowledged in the memorial. The dif-ferent items of information wisely required by the Society appear to be all given ; and you will permit meto add, that f the funds of the Society can allow of any grant towards be well bestowed

The Rev. V. P. Mayerhoffer, Rector of Markham and Vaughan, Canada West, in a letter dated Nov. 23, 1846, thanked the Society for the grant of £50 towards the

munion, who are desirous of attending divine worship. He has, therefore, commenced building in his mission another church, which will cost about £350, and contain

The Board agreed to grant £25 towards this church. fore it is presented to the Board.

not saying too much, when I only add, that this offering of your venerable Society became the more precious and enhanced in value, by the Christianlike and courteous terms in which the expression of your good-will was communicated to me by one of your excellent and efficient secretaries, the Rev. Mr. Murray.'

It was agreed, on the motion of J. C. Meymott, Esq., seconded by the Rev. J. T. Rowsell, "That it be referred to the Standing Committee to consider whether the grant of £50 made by the Board at the last General Meeting, towards the Church at Muncey Town, may not under all the circumstances be increased.'

A letter from the Lord Bishop of Newfoundland, dated Manchester Janu'y. 4, 1847, was laid before the Meeting. The following are extracts :--

"When this letter reaches you, I shall be again on the great deep, starting for my ice-bound diocese. At this commencement of a painful, if not perilous, voyage, the prayers of the Society for my safety and good speed, if God will, are earnestly desired.

" It would have been a great gratification to me to have attended the meeting of the Committee on Tuesday; but unfortunately that is the day of our departure, and at the time of your assembling we shall be steaming the waves, "I very much wished to thank the Society in person, as I have already done briefly and imperfectly by letter for the noble contribution towards the restoration of our demolished Church. The gift was as opportune as it was bountiful, encouraging others to come forward, and com-

forting my heart, not merely by the substantial amount

of aid, but by the demonstration of christian sympathy more desired than silver or gold. "I should have been able also, could I have attended your meeting, to have communicated a fact which I am sure will be gratifying to the Society, that the Minister for the Colonies as consented that half the total amount of the collections under the authority of the Queen's let-

ter should be applied to the restoration of our Church. That was one of the objects mentioned by the parties who petitioned for the Queen's letter; and it was their wish petitioned for the Queen's letter; and it was then wish that even a larger portion of the proceeds should be so applied; but the relief of the suffering poor, (though now happily in a good measure provided for,) demands that a considerable sum should be kept in reserve; and we have reason therefore to be satisfied with, and thankful for, his lordship's decision.

With regard to our projected church, the expense of both labour and materials, always high in Newfoundland, will be greatly raised, so that $\pounds 15,000$ will hardly com-

"Mr. Scott (late Scott and Moffatt) is appointed archi-tect; and I have requested three friends in London to receive and examine his plans, which, I trust, will prereceive and examine his plans, which, I true, will pre-vent my being led into improper or unnecessary expense. "In addition to the gift for our church, the Society most considerately granted a large supply of Bibles and Prayer-books, to replace those destroyed by the fire. I have received information of their safe arrival, and of the grateful feeling of the Clergy and others for this reason-

The Society will share in my feelings of sorrow, on being told that I have not succeeded in obtaining clergymen to fill the several vacant missions in my dio still depend upon the prayers of the Society, and all Christian people, that 'God would send labourers unto His harvest.'"

The Rev. T. F. H. Bridge, in a letter, dated St. John's Newfoundland, 10th November, 1846, wrote as follows :-

"I beg to acknowledge, with many and sincere thanks, on behalf of those for whose benefit and comfort they are intended, the Society's munificent grant of £60 worth of

church at Markham, which was consecrated in July last, cunistance of our merchantmen trading to and from parts E. half 7, 7th Con. N. of Egremont Road, Warwick, 100 " in Germany, the Peninsula, and in the Mediterranean, they frequently have salors of those nations among their they frequently have sail of solutions along their erews, and when, as is often the case, any of these foreign seamen are put into our hospital. I have no devotional books to supply them with. At the present time I am in this difficulty with a German sailor, who is very ill and method and the present time I am in this difficulty with a German sailor, who is very ill and method and the present time I am in this difficulty with a German sailor. The present time I am in this difficulty with a German sailor, who is very ill and method and the present time I am in this difficulty with a German sailor. The present time I am in this difficulty with a German sailor, who is very ill and the present time I am in this difficulty with a German sailor. The present time I am in this difficulty with a German sailor. The present time I am in this difficulty with a German sailor. The present time I am in this difficulty with a German sailor. The present time I am in this difficulty with a German sailor. The present time I am in this difficulty with a German sailor. The present time I am in this difficulty with a German sailor. The present time I am in this difficulty with a German sailor. The present time I am in this difficulty with a German sailor. The present time I am in this difficulty with a German sailor. The present time I am in the

most anxious for religious instruction. most anxious for religious instruction. "I forward this application through the Bishop of New-foundland, now in England, it being my duty to submit it to his Lordship for his approval and recommendation be-

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