plea of not wounding the consciences of those who dissent from it,—to force earnest-minded Christians to support, by their taxes, systems of education which they know to be inholy,—alike opposed to the Word of God and the teachings of the Chrick,—and at the same time to deny them all aid in training their own children, as members of Christ, in the nurture and admonition of the Lord?—Such is the justice of those who sneeringly surrendered the doctrines of Christ as matters beneath a statesmar's call! And shall the High Priest of those sneerers be a Bishop of the flock thus trampled upon?

5. The revival and spread of Freemasons; it may be understood, profess to be a religious community, and have their chaptain and religious worship, and carry the have their chaptain and religious worship, and carry the have their chaptain and religious worship, and carry the have their chaptain and religious worship, and carry the have their chaptain and religious worship, and the Evangelical gentleman grinned. And when school was over, the Minister in a high rage set upon me, and so so wer, the Minister in a high rage set upon me, and so over, the Minister in a high rage set upon me, and so over, the Minister in a high rage set upon me, and so over, the Minister in a high rage set upon me, and so over, the Minister in a high rage set upon me, and so over, the Minister in a high rage set upon me, and so over, the Minister in a high rage set upon me, and so over, the Minister in a high rage set upon me, and so over, the Minister in a high rage set upon me, and so over, the Minister in a high rage set upon me, and so over, the Minister in a high rage set upon me, and so over, the Minister in a high rage set upon me, and the Evangelical gentleman grinned. And when school was over, the Minister in a high rage set upon me, and so over, the Minister in a high rage set upon me, and so over, the Minister in a high rage set upon me, and so over, the Minister in a high rage set upon me, and so over, the Minister in a high rage set upon me

Hindostan the Shorter, as being the Sacred Books of the established religions in those places, must be carried in stead of the Bible, which is therefore carried in such solemn state in most European countries, not so much in honour of God, as of the established religion! Now would it be possible for Christians, members of the Church, to be members of such a religious Order as this, and even for clergymen to be its chaplains, if there had not been first a fearful indifference to the purity and integrity of "the Faith once delivered to the saints?"

I think, Sir, I have redeemed my pledge, and shown that "Negation of Faith" is the sin of the age;—and consequently, that we ought to be deeply grateful to those faithful men, who, "taking," if not their lives, at least their earthly prospects, "in their hands" have so nobly resisted the unhallowed attempt to force the sin of the age upon the approval of the Church. And let us fervently pray that their efforts may, even in this instance, if it please God, be crowned with success; but especially that they may redound, at whatever earthly sacrifice, to the future purity of our Holy and Apostolic Church.

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Alas for France! Surely that wretched country must be a beaconto all liberalizing Christiaus. There Christianity is recognized, but as a negation; all denominations are on a level, as far as man can make them so. Behold, then, the fruits of a national negative Christianity!

Says Tom Whack. What was I to do now? The boys looked angry, and were waiting for me to decide who was right, when in came Father Finnerty, and without more ado, Phil appealed to him. 'You are right,' says his Reverence. Tom's eyes flashed fire, and he muttered something between his teeth, that came out afterwards when the school was breaking up. For he set upon Phil as he went out of the door, and said, 'You upmannerly

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How different, too, must be the feelings and consolations of the aged and fugitive Louis Philippe, to those of the monarchs Charles I. of England, and Louis XVI. of the monarchs Charles I. of England, and Louis XVI. of the monarchs Charles I. of England, could feel the monarch of the school was breaking up. For the set input I as he went out of the door, and said, 'You unmannerly cur, do you mean that our Saviour went to Purgatory?' I do, 'says he. 'There's no such place in the Bible,' says Tom. 'There is you bloody Protestant,' says Phil. 'You lie,' says the angry fellow, 'Paradise is Heaven.' tions of the aged and fugitive Louis Philippe, to those of the monarchs Charles I, of England, and Louis XVI. of France. They, in prison or on the scaffold, could feel that, as from God they received their crowns, so to Him they resigned them, the vicegerents of God no less on the scaffold than on the throne: and great was their consolation! Alas for the godless king! Godless, not, I trust, as a man, but as a monarch. The "wicked multitude" placed upon his brow a crown plucked from the hand of God! now that they have east it again into the dust, where is his reward and consolation.

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He complained of it, however, to the Minister, and so he came up along with him next day, and taxed me with setting the boys fighting. 'Sir,' says I, 'I only asked the question which the Board bid me ask. And I gave no explanation of my own. You were angry with me the other day for explaining a word; and now you're angry because I can't keen the hove from controversy, and all where is his reward and consolation.

To the Editor of The Church. Sir,—Believing that a more extended circulation and attentive perusal of the *Church* newspaper, not only by members of the Church, but also among the various denomination. attentive perusal of the Church newspaper, not only by members of the Church, but also among the various denominations, will materially assist in removing much ignorance and prejudice against our holy establishment, and as there are many who appear unwilling, and others say they are unable, to incur the small expence, I beg the favour of your forwarding me an additional copy of the Church weekly, to the amount of the inclosure, for circulation in this immediate neighbourhood, and trust that others of the laity, who cap afford, will adopt a similar mode of extending its usefulness. It is certainly highly desirable that every member of the Church of England should fully understand her history, her doctrines, the mode and manner of her assailants to overthrow her foundations, and the insidious nature of her enemies within to corrupt and change her ordinances. Knowing, from experience of some years, the very great value of this excellent and delightful mode of affording instruction, improvement and gratification to all who will bestow some attention in reading and profiting thereby the Church newspaper, I do not hesitate to recommend every member, who can, to subscribe.

It will be as well to commence with No. 33, containing the Ray Mar Davling's most and principles used in the state of the case. And I humbly pray your Honourable Board to tell me how I am to explain 'justification' d and 'Abraham's boson,' a without teaching them what I

tha Rav. M. Dadies's most and principles of instructive tituscration of the nature and principles of sen. Diocesan Society; and if, as you justly say, the Committee of the Society will issue, at as early a period as they can, a large number of Tracts, containing this, such, no doubt, will be attended with very beneficial results. The Society requires to be more generally known,
I am, Rev. Sir,
Your's very obediently,
John Mewburn.

Danby House, Stamford, March 13, 1848.

To the Editor of the Church.

Dear Sir,-I am induced to enclose you a Tract illustrating the working of the National System of Educati for Ireland, in consequence of reading a panegyric in the Journal of Education (No. 2, Page 50), which declares the principles of that System to be "Christian and Catholic." How a System of Education can be called Christian which excludes the Bible, I am at a loss to conceive. I believe that the effects of the Scripture Lessons, as

described in the Tract, are not exaggerated.

But even these may or may not be read in the Schools, so that the System is, in fact, an Infidel one.

I am, Dear Sir,

Your's faithfully.

M. A. PRESBYTER. M. A. PRESBYTER.

" The Memorial of THADY BRADY, to the Commissioners

of Education,

Humbly Sheweth,—That I am, as you know, Thady Brady, who was appointed Master of the National School of Killmegranny, Co. Clare, having been recommended by the Rev. Eustathius Finnerty, P.P. And as the Protestant Minister, Mr. Pleaseall, joined in the application for building the School, and induced a few of the Protestant children, whose parents live among us, to come to it—I take equal pains to instruct them. It is on the subject of the Scripture Lessons that I now make bold to address your Honourable Board; for being, as you truly say, a not well qualified as a 'teacher of religion,' I am fairly at a non-plus with these Lessons, and would be infinitely beholding to you, if, by return of post, you will let me know who is Boothroyd, b for I asked the Minister, and he told me that he was a country gentleman a let me know who is Boothroyd, b for I asked the Minister, and he told me that he was a country gentleman a sort of a Quaker, that died in England last year; and, as I thought it was very queer to have the likes of him set up to teach the meaning of the Bible, that never was baptized, I asked the Priest, and he told me he was an Egyptian Mook. so I refer to your Honours for information. And would also be thankful for a clear notion of Burford. who Bishop Horsley c was, and Kennicott, b and Griesbach, d as we never heard of them before in these remote parts: and some say they were Protestants, and others say they were old saints, only not called so, like Origen, of whom we are not sure whether he was a real saint or of whom we are not sure whether he was a real saint or a heretic, though you mention his opinion about the Pater Noster. e And please to tell me how many Manuscripts there are, and who wrote them, and all about them. As you set me to teach these things, sure you are bound to instruct me, for, as you say I am not qualified. But if the truth was known, no more is the Priest or the Minister; for I asked them both, how many Manuscripts there were in all, and they looked cross, and one said 'What's that to you?' and the other said 'Mind your own business:' so, 'Boys,' says I, 'a large proportion of manuscripts reads so and so.'f

Your Memorialist also prays that your Honours will tell

Your Memorialist also prays that your Honours will tell him a safe meaning to give of 'justification,' which you bid me 'explain,' g but which is getting me into scrapes and scoldings on all sides. I do not ask for the true meaning, for I know that, but a meaning that won't give any 'peculiar religious instruction,' for that's what they blamed me for doing in the school hours, when I gave my own explanation of the word. That you may understand my case, I will lay it before you in detail, and relate my grievances in handling these Lessons.

I was teaching one day last mouth, the First Lesson in the New Testament, and after the boys had read it and

admitted by ballot, having first been proposed and seconded by two members of the Society, who shall be responsible for the candidate's being at least able to read common psalmody—a knowledge which shall be an essential requisite for membership.

5. The Secretary's duty shall be to call meetings of the Society and Committee these instructed by the President I was teaching one day last mouth, the First Lesson In the New Testament, and after the boys had read it and closed their books, I began to ask the questions printed at the end of it; and in due course, says I, 'How did the Angel address her?' h (meaning the Blessed Virgin.)— 'Hail Mary full of Grace,' answers Tim Flanagan. 'As one peculiarly blessed of God,' says Jack Smith, the water-guard's son, 'amn't I right, and may I go up?'—
'You are both right,' says I. 'But which is to go up?'
says they. 'Jack Smith is more exact,' says I, and accordingly he took Flanagan's place. Well, the school was not broke up an hour, when Mrs. Flanagan, she's a carmelite, came to ask me if I had put down her grand-son for saying 'The Angelical Salutation.' 'Ma'am,' son for saying 'The Angelical Salutation.' 'Ma'am,' says I, 'I adhered to the strict letter of the Scripture Lessons.' 'Sir,' says she, 'I'll complain of you to the Bishop for punishing my boy for confessing the true faith.

a Preface to Old Test., No. 1.

b New Test. No. 1, p. 136.
d New Test. No. 1, p. 60.
g New Test. No. 1, p. 150.
g At the end of each Lesson there is a list of "words to be aimed" by the Schoolmaster, followed by a series of "Question hich he is to ask.
h New Test. No. 1, p. 5.

12. The performing members shall pay ten shillings as

an entrance fee, and shall have the power to introduce one lady on evenings of the public nights and concerts, and a second lady on payment of five shillings per annum. The second lady on payment of five shillings per annum. The non-performing members shall pay one pound as annual subscription, and shall have the power of introducing one lady on the evenings of the public nigats and concerts, and a second lady on payment of five shillings per annum extra. No entrance fee shall be required from ladies desirous of becoming performing members.

13. A performing member absent from practice for four nights in succession, excepting on the plea of indis-

four nights in succession, excepting on the plea of indisposition, absence from the city, or imperative business, shall be struck off-the roll, and the roll shall be the only evidence required for proving the absence of the party.

14. It shall be the duty of the Committee to provide requisite books for the Society, which may be taken away by the performing members, (for study.) who shall pay a fine of 1s, 3d, if the book be not returned at the next ensuing exeming of practice before practice commence.

suing evening of practice, before practice commences.

15. The Society shall give at least two concerts within the year, at such times as may be determined upon by

16. None of the foregoing rules shall be altered without a notice being given to the Commttee one month previous to the general meeting, or at a special general meeting called for that purpose.

THE NEW PRIMATE.

In part of our last week's impression we advertedin a brief and hastily written paragraph—to the eleva-tion of the Right Reverend John Bird Sumner, D.D., Bishop of Chester, to the Archbishopric of Canterbury.

The new Primate is known to be a man of sincere piety and amiable disposition; one-we hope and believe-who will administer the functions and distribute the patronage of his high office with zeal and earnestness, and at the same time with equity and moderation. We have not within our reach many particulars of his past life; and we imagine that there cannot be much that is exciting or extraordinary to be related of a life which has been spent hitherto in com-The Bishopric of Winchester is now occupied by his younger brother, Dr. Charles R. Sumner, who is said power to the Court of London." to belong to the same theological school. The new Archbishop, however, is not considered a partizan .- it is expedient." This unprincipled little word em-His views are well known; but he is not charged—so bodies (so to speak) the infernal spell, which seems far as we are aware - with any pertinacity or harshness destined to overthrow the glorious time-honoured in maintaining them. If our memory do not fail us, structure of the British Constitution. It is gratifying, his "Apostolical Preaching," -a work which we have however, to behold the Petrs acting in their ancient read with great satisfaction-deviates, in some points capacity as a break-water against the foul tide of deemed important, from the sentiments of the party change, and atoning, as far as possible, for the error with whom he has been identified. We entertain the which they committed in reference to that "beginning hope which has been expressed by many others that, of troubles,"—the Roman Catholic Emancipation Bill. in his tenure of the Archiepiscopal Throne, he will be By rejecting Lord Lansdowae's measure, they have found devoted to the general advancement of the continued to Great Britain the distinction, still hers, Church; solicitous in regard to the welfare and the though sorely marred, of being THE PROTESTANT usefulness of the Clergy at large, without distinction EMPIRE OF CHRISTENDOM-a title which would virhaps delicate and difficult principle, of inclining to recognized in St. James's. neither side.

Archbishop Sumner was born in 1780; consecrated to the See of Chester in 1828; and will enter on the Primacy at the advanced age of 68 years. Besides his work entitled "Apostolical Preaching Considered," to which we have referred in a preceding paragraph, he has published several others which are of the Creation; The Evidence of Christianity; and £11,500. various Sermons and Charges.

religious instruction, and without teaching them what I

THE CHURCH.

TORONTO, FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1848.

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THE ARCHDEACON OF YORK will (D. V.) visit

Brock Districts, at the periods mentioned below; on

which occasions he would be desirous of meeting the

Clergyman, Churchwardens, and other Parishioners,

requested that such meetings be, in all cases, com-

Mount Pleasant..... Thursday, April 27...11, A.M.

TORONTO SACRED MUSIC SOCIETY.

The following Constitution was adopted:

Society and Committee when instructed by the President, or in his absence the senior member of the Committee; to

7. The Librarian shall have the custody of the property belonging to the Society, and shall take care that the books are numbered and entered in a catalogue.

8. The Conductor, under the direction of the Commit-

tee, shall take charge of the musical department.

9. A general meeting of the Society shall be conver

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nenced with Morning, or Evening, Prayer:-

St. John's Church, Friday,

Port Burwell ...... Saturday,

Malahide ......Monday,

Dereham .....Tuesday,

Huntingford (Zorra) "

Woodstock ......Thursday,

Woodhouse ... 5

Vittoria .....

In duty bound both night and day, Thady Brady will ever pray."

e Ibid. p. 91.

November 1, 1836.

Poetry.—Lent.
The Earl of Shrewsbury and Dr.
McHale.
Light and Morning Devotion.
The Priesthood.

LOUIS PHILIPPE PREDICTED.

hetical of the events which have just been enac sedition. They were written by John Crowne, a thirdrate dramatic poet, who flourished about the middle of the seventeenth century, and so popular for a season as to be considered a rival of the illustrious Dryden.

"I'LL NOT SUCH FAVOUR TO REBELLION SHOW, To WEAR A CROWN THE PEOPLE DO BESTOW; WHO, WHEN THEIR GIDDY VIOLENCE IS PAST, SHALL FROM THE KING, THE ADORED, REVOLT AT LAST; AND THEN THE THRONE THEY GAVE THEY SHALL IN-

AND SCORN THE IDOL WHICH THEMSELVES HAVE MADE.

INFIDEL EDUCATION. We have to thank our correspondent, M. A Presbuter, for calling our attention to the Memorial of would be unfair—that the discreditable trick described Thady Brady, which appears in another column.— in the following extract can with justice be imputed This brochure exhibits a sarcastic wit, reminding us not a little of Swift and Sidney Smith,—which alone lend our humble aid to the refutation of the calumny would justify its republication in our pages. When, thus directed against a godly and a distinguished man. however, the Chief Superintendent of Schools deliber- The extract is from McMakin's American Courier; ately declares in his organ that the principles of the and we are indebted for it to the Rev. Dr. Lyons of the several Parishes and Missions in the Talbot and Irish National System of Education are "Christian Philadelphia, whose kind consideration and favourable and Catholic," the re-printing of a tract which shows, opinion we shall always esteem it a pleasure and an in vivid colours, the impracticable and anti-Christian nature of that system becomes a matter of bounder duty. M. A. Presbyter, we know, has had ample opportunity for observing the practical working of the please all, please no one plan, so that every weight is described by the street of the Script described by the street of the Script described by the street of the street of the script described by th in order to confer with them upon the temporal affairs duty. M. A. Presbyter, we know, has had ample of the Churches at those places respectively.-It is due to his declaration "that the effects of the Scriptural Lessons, as described in the tract, are not exaggerated." How strange, then, that Dr Ryerson should ... 6, Р.М. characterise such a system as Christian and Catholic, -more especially as the reading, even, of the partial gobbets of Scripture which are permitted to be used, is not made imperative, but is left to the caprice or humour of the master. God's word must have free course: the Scriptures, and not a presumptuous, timeserving selection therefrom, must we search, and that from our childhood, like holy Timothy, if we would look for a blessing. Let the Superintendent carefully 4...11, A.M. peruse the quotation from Bishop Potter which ap-... 4, P.M. pears in the first number of his periodical, particularly the following passages: "Instead of a narrow and partial training which would make its subject a monster rather than a man, we go for one which would build up the subject to the perfection which corres-The Society met at Mr. Wells's office. Present:ponds to his nature and position." "Better that men should remain in ignorance than that they should Dr. McCaul in the chair: the Rev. Dr. Beaven, Rev. H. Scadding, Rev. J. G. D. McKenzie, Mr. Principal eat of the fruit of the tree of knowledge, only to be Barron, Messrs. Gzowski, Jessopp, Bilton, Thompson, made more subtle and powerful adversaries of God Brent, Lewis, Brookes, Norris, Davis, Wells, and and humanity." If Dr. Ryerson can make his views, on which we have been animadverting, harmonize with the above sentiments of Bishop Potter, he can accom-1. The Society shall be designated the "Toronto Sacred Music Society;"—its objects shall be the study and practice of the works of the best English and foreign compoplish that which we profess our inability to do.

Before concluding we feel ourselves called upon to notice a passage in the Journal of Education for the present month. It occurs in an Address to the Trusees of Common Schools in Upper Canada, by the Chief Superintendent, - and runs as follows :-

"The Government does not assume the function of repriate sphere of securing the facilities of religious instruc-tion by those whose proper office it is to provide for and communicate it. The extent and manner in which this shall be introduced and maintained in each School is left with the Trustees of such School—the chosen guardians of the Christian educational interests of the youth in each

Now it will be kept in mind that our School Trustees may not necessarily be clergymen, -in point of keep accurate minutes of the proceedings of each meeting, and conduct the general correspondence.

6. The Treasurer shall have the custody and keep the accounts of all monies belonging to the Society, and shall make such payments as shall have been authorised by the rising generation of Canada is left in the hands of and no "Temperance Pledge" will cancel the guilt, or such a nondescript and irresponsible body! They avert the punishment, of the false and foul tongue. are the responsible guardians of the Christian educational interests of the youth in each School Section!!— this fiction about Bishop Doane, did not prepare his How dismal are the future prospects of our quack- ingenious fabrication for the mere pleasure to be deat the commencement and close of the season, which shall extend from the first week in October until the first week in May. Ten members shall form a quorum. ridden Colony, under the operation of such an Anti-rived from the process; but for the sake of asserting

season, at 8 p. m., precisely, at which time the balloting shall take place for candidates for admission, and other business be transacted. The roll shall be called at half-posses a cheek and provided a remedy, infidelity will over-flood the land of our adoption before the fourth secret expenses a cheek and provided a principle, sufficiently important and virtuous—as he doubtless imagined—to justify and, possibly, to consent a cheek and provided a remedy, infidelity will over-flood the land of our adoption before the fourth secret expenses a cheek and provided a remedy infidelity will over-flood the land of our adoption before the fourth secret expenses a cheek and provided a remedy infidelity will over-flood the land of our adoption before the fourth secret expenses a cheek and provided a remedy infidelity will over-flood the land of our adoption before the fourth secret expenses a cheek and provided a remedy infidelity will over-flood the land of our adoption before the fourth secret expenses a cheek and provided a remedy infidelity will over-flood the land of our adoption before the fourth secret expenses and provided a remedy infidelity will over-flood the land of our adoption before the fourth secret expenses and provided a remedy infidelity will over-flood the land of our adoption before the fourth secret expenses and the secret expenses are the fourth of the land of our adoption before the fourth secret expenses and the secret expenses are the fourth of the land over-flood the land of our adoption before the fourth secrate—on the system of "pious frauds"—a wicked past 8 o'clock, and practice commence immediately after.

11. There shall be at least one meeting for practice in each month, to which all the members of the Society shall our most prayerful and strepnous endeavours to established. our most prayerful and strenuous endeavours to establish and endow schools which shall be under the abstain altogether from the use of any stimulating immediate superintendence and direction of those to liquors. The moderate use of wine by Bishop Doane, whom the Lord Jesus Christ committed the "Chris- or any other man, is sinful: this is the moral of his tian educational interests" of youth, when he said fable. FEED MY LAMBS. After these touching and unequivocal words of our blessed Redeemer, it is unnecessary to add another sentence condemnatory of the system spoken in terms of commendation of certain members with which only for a season we trust poor Canada is of the present Executive Council who have adopted the

DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS WITH ROME.

In our last we briefly mentioned the gratifying fact, that the House of Lords had rejected the measure to example in regard to a more illustrious personage: enable "her Majesty to establish Diplomatic relations with the Court of Rome." The Bill-which was introduced by the Marquis of Lansdowne-after reciting the Acts hostile to the relation sought to be established, ran as follows:-

"And whereas it is expedient that her Majesty should be enabled to establish diplomatic relations with the Court of Rome; be it therefore declared and enacted by the Queen's Most Excellent Majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the Lords switzel and temporal and the consent of the Lords switzel and temporal and the consent of the Lords switzel and the consent of the lords are consent of the Lords switzel and the consent of the co Queen's Most Excellent Majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the Lords spiritual and temporal, and Commons, in this present parliament assembled, and by the authority of the same, that, notwithstanding anything contained in the said recited acts, or either of them, or in any other act or acts now in force, it shall and is hereby declared to be lawful for her Majesty, her heirs and successors from thus to thus, whenever it shall soon fit to cessors, from time to time, when so ever it shall soom fit to her or them to appoint and accredit to and employ at the Court of Rome any ambassador, envoy extraordinary, minister plenipotentiary, or other diplomatic agent or agents whatsoever, and from time to time, at her or their pleasure, to revoke and determine any such appointment and employment, and also from time to time to receive at the Court of London any ambassador, envoy extraordinary, minister plenipotentiary, or other diplomatic agent or agents whatsoever of and accredited by the Sovereign Pontiff, and that all ambassadors, envoys extraordinary. Pontiff; and that all ambassadors, envoys extraordinary, ministers plenipotentiary, and other diplomatic agents so respectively appointed, accredited, employed, and received as aforesaid, shall respectively have and enjoy such and parative stillness and retirement. He is the son of a the same rights, privileges, and immunities as are now by Clergyman, and grandson of that Dr. Sumner who was law, usage, or otherwise hal and enjoyed by any other sometime Provost of King's College, Cambridge.—
The Richards of Windhester is now accomised by his

How characteristic is theabove expression "whereas of party; and be guided by the excellent, though per- tually be forfeited the moment a Popish Nuncio was

CAUTION TO THE READERS OF "THE GLOBE." The Editor of The Globe, in his leading article of the 22d instant, with the view of disparaging the Lord Bishop of London in the public estimation, increases his salary, by the addition of only 800 per cent. to its doubtless familiar to very many of our readers,—such real amount: The Globe stating the Bishop's income as, his Expository Writings; Treatise on the Records to be £100,000, whilst the fact is that it is only

We would recommend the readers of that journal, and of its companion, The Banner, to deduct a similar per centage from all their assertions concerning the Church or the University, as by subtracting in this The following lines would almost appear to be ratio they may possibly glean a little truth.

forced to arrive at the conclusion, that a much higher rate of discount is necessary to be withdrawn from the products of his imaginative mind.

Truly our arguments and expositions must appear exceedingly tame in comparison with those of such opponents,-we being fettered down to the stern meagreness of reality, whilst they have only to wait for facts until their imaginations invent them.

THE TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.

We introduce our remarks in this article with the above title, not because we pretend to say-which advantage to possess. "A TRAVELLING FALSEHOOD.

sent it to us cut from an English provincial paper. We now publish it as it went abroad in England, but we gladly now publish it as it went abroad in England, but we giadly publish with it a complete refutation. The 'Scriptural Priest,' named in this singular fiction, is the Rev. W. S. Perkins, of Bristol, Pennsylvania. That gentleman's residence near Bishop Doane's, his zeal in the cause of temperance, and his character for consistent piety, all suggested his name to the author of the tale as one well fitted to gain for it credit and currency. We must also confess to gain for it credit and currency. We must also confess that, in point, in brevity, and indeed in every thing except its malignity and want of truth, the article may be studied as a model by those who would write a paragraph for universal circulation. We think, however, that the letter which now goes with it will arrest this travelling slander which now goes with it, will arrest this traveiling slander—a slander of which Mr. Perkins neither knew nor heard, until it had been some time in print; a slander which he has diligently laboured to suppress, and which has caused him much annoyance and uneasiness. We are sure that respec-table editors, in the States and the British Provinces, will join with us in exposing it; and we trust that we shall not hereafter find it circulating in foreign countries on

the authority of any 'American Paper.' "THE JOLLY BISHOP AND THE SCRIPTURAL PRIEST .-It is said that Bishop Doane, of New Jersey, is strongly opposed to temperance; and his sideboard and tables are loaded with gin, brandy, rum, &c. A short time ago, the Rev. Mr. Perkins, of the order of the Sons of Temperance dined with the Bishop, who pouring out a glass of wine, desired him to drink with him, whereupon he replied. desired him to drink with him, whereupon he replied,

'Can't do it, Bishop. 'Wine is a mocker.' 'Take a
glass of brandy, then.' 'Can't do it, Bishop. 'Strong
drink is raging.' By this time the Bishop, becoming
somewhat restive and excited, remarked to Mr. Perkins,

'You'll pass the decenter to the gentleman next to you. 'You'll pass the decanter to the gentleman next to you.'
'No, Bishop, I can't do that. 'Woe to him that putteth
the bottle to his neighbour.' What was the peculiar
mental condition or moral state of the Bishop at this stage of the proceeding, our informant did not state. - [Ameri-

"THE REFUTATION. "The Rev. Dr. Lyons, of Philadelphia, having handed me the above extract from an English Paper, I deem it my duty to say positively, that, as far as I am concerned, the statement is entirely fulse.

"Bristol, Pa., March 11th, 1848."

One reflexion which naturally arises from the prefact, ninety per cent of their number belong to the ceding statement is this: What moral or spiritual ranks of the laity. Nay, more, these officials are not benefit can it be to a man to be temperate in the use required to subscribe to any orthodox confession of of wine, whilst he is intemperate in "evil-speaking, faith,—they may deny the divinity of Emanuel,— lying, and slandering?" The Scripture and the Church they may reject in toto the Word of God as a divine say, "he that striveth for the mastery is temperate in revelation. And yet the extent and manner in which all things." The drunkard is not the only sinner exreligious instruction shall be communicated to the cluded by intemperance from the kingdom of heaven;

A similar statement has been made in a singular manner by the Montreal Temperance Advocate. Having practice of "total abstinence"-and we will not presume to condemn their conduct if they be acting conscientiously-our cotemporary proceeds to describe in these words the probable consequences of their

"The Governor-General has had the theory of total bstinence stated to him, but when a gubernatorial dinner takes place, and a very polite invitation is given to Mr. —, Mr. —, Mr. —, or Mr. — to take wine, and each as politely and properly declines, his Excellency will necessarily think more of the matter than he has hitherto

abstinence," (the Advocate speaks as if there was as Spread of the Revolution in France!—The Republic Now this graphic illustration of the "theory of total much of science as of religion in the principle, which after all may be the true state of the case); this illustration, so well calculated to give us a lively idea of the disturbance and subversion of our social usages, wants only one thing to complete it; and that is, an admonition to the gentlemen who assume this novel position with reference to his Excellency's hospitality. We would say to them, -"Whilst you shrink from tasting the wine which your Redeemer habitually used, you must be cautious lest the singularity of your situation betray you into the spirit of those who called Him "a winebibber;" and beware that you say not within yourselves, "How strange a thing it is that a Canadian Executive Councillor should be a far more moral person than an English nobleman!"

A FRIENDLY SUGGESTION.

Whilst abhorring the very appearance of self comendation, we cannot resist expressing our gratification at the flattering mention made of our Journal by an esteemed correspondent in this number. And we may be permitted at the same time to direct the attention of our readers to the suggestion made and acted upon by Dr. Mewburn. If all our subscribers manifested a corresponding zeal, the circulation of the Church would unquestionably be greatly increased.

The Banner is respited to our next.

Summarn.

UNITED STATES.

The British Government, we are sorry to say, have sent instructions to their ambassador at Washington, to refuse the surrender to justice of a man named Derinzi, who robbed the Irish Board of Works of £3000, and is guilty, besides, of It is affirmed that the state of Yucatan has applied for an-

There has been a "strike" for wages, attended with alarming riots, on the Vermont, Massachussets, and other Northern

CANADA EAST.

L. J. Papineau declared the other day in the House of Assembly, that "England is a curse to this country."

Contracts for the overland conveyance of the mails between Halifax and Quebec have been entered into (it is reported) for a period of nine months.

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

CANADA.

THE CHURCH SOCIETY OF THE DIOCESE OF TORONTO. MISSIONARY COLLECTIONS -SEPTUAL unrepented falsehoods thronged upon us, and we were Collections made in the several Churches, Chapels, and

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T. W. BIRCHALL, 31st March, 1848.

as during any former period—the Standing Committee state—"The clergy having no official head to whom it was followed by the rest, who began knocking against t was their duty to report the state of their several parishes, the usual statistics do not appear upon the Journals. But we have good reason to believe that the affliction of the diocese has not been without it beneficial influence in awakening a spirit of enquiry concerning the great and distinguishing doctrines of our church apostolic, and a more than ordinary attention to the duties of spiritual religion. At reference, and the most of the religion. At no former period have the services of the church been more devoutly attended, or the rites and ordinances of one holy religion more diligently frequented. dinances of our holy religion more diligently frequented by its faithful members. And notwithstanding the discussion within her borders, and the opprobrium without, the church in this diocese has continued to lengthen her cussion within her borders, and the opprobrium without, the church in this diocese has continued to lengthen her cords and strengthen her stakes. Her course has been onward. This will appear from her enlarged number of

Clergy and congregations.

The clergy consists of the Bishop and 238 Priests and Deacons, making an increase of 41 clergymen."

Thirty-one new congregations have been added. During the previous three years only nine new congregations have been added. had been added, thus shewing a very great increase in the number of the congregations over the previous period.

At the General Convention of 1844, 13,436 communicants were reported; at that of 1841, 10,272; showing an

When, moreover, we consider that the Journals of the Diocesan Conventions furnish their general statistics, and that in every diocese there are many parishes from which the property are not received. eports are not received, we may add at least 1,000 more of that we have not less than 18,500 to add to 67,550 found

in the present Journal of the General Convention; making an aggregate of 86,050 Communicants in the American branch of the holy church of our Lord.

While numerical strength is not always evidence of divine blessing, yet this fact of increase in the church, while the different denominations have to lament a sad diminution in their numbers should fourth motives to diminution in their numbers, should furnish motives in increased diligence and faithfulness to her members, in the discharge of their duties, and the use of their most precious privileges. And when we consider that this prosperity has been sent in the midst of the sorest calamities and the darkest hour in her history in this country, they have occasion for the exercise of the devoutes gratitude to Him who has remembered the vine of his own planting, and watered it with the dews and showers of his spirit, when exposed to dappers and sorely beaten of his spirit, when exposed to dangers and sorely beater by the whirlwinds of passion. The history of the past urnishes the strongest inducements to "go forward," in quietness and in confidence shall be your strength Wilmington, Del., Feb. 22, 1848.

Arrival of the Caledonia.

FOURTEEN DAYS LATER FROM ENGLAND.

(From the British Colonist Extra.)

confirmed!—Recognition by the Representatives of the Allied Powers. The Steamer Caledonia arrived at Boston, last night, at half-past 8 o'clock. The news brought by her is of a most important

theracter.

The revolution has spread throughout France.

All the departments have engaged in it. The Republic is confirmed, and has been recognised by the representatives of the United States, England, Belgium, and Switzerland. Louis Philippe and the Ouen, after expressions in the Country and the country Queen, after experiencing the greatest difficulty, having had to wander about amongst farm houses, and being obliged to lare France in an open boat, have, however, arrived at Brighton, in England.

The Royal Family and Ministers are also coming. The Chamber of Peers has been overturned, and all titles of

The National Assembly is to meet on the 20th of April, to form a definite government.

The members are to be chosen by universal suffrage.

All

Frenchmen twenty-one years of age have a right to vote, and all of twenty-five years eligible to the Assembly, to consist of 900 members. There has been some trouble with the workmen of Paris, and financial affairs in a very bad condition, the funds having fallen enormously. The Government has extended the time

A steamer has been placed at the disposal of the Prince do oinville and the Duke d'Aumale, to go wherever they please.
The Tuilleries has been turned into an hospital for workmen.

BAVARIA. In Bavaria the people have risen and demanded a constitution from the King, at the point of the bayonet.

AUSTRIA. Prince Mettervich has resigned. The Prussian People are ready for a revolution, and all Gernany breaking out.

The Orleans party have been overthrown. Advice of no authreaks, in consequence of the Revolution.

The news had just arrived there.

ENGLAND. The rumours most prevalent in the daily papers, with reference to the second of the ence to the see of Chester, now about to be vacated, point Dr. Graham, Master of Christ's College, Cambridge; to Whewell, Master of Trinity College; Dr. Waddington, Dean of Durham; and Dr. Peacock, the Dean of Ely.

There have been some disturbances and riots in London, Glas gow, Edinburgh and Manchester. No breach of the peace MARKETS. - Flour -- Best Western 28s. 6d.; Canada 27s

@ 28s.; sour do. 24s. @ 25s. Wheat—White, mixed, 6d. @ 8s. 7d. per 70 lbs.; Red, 6s. 4d. @ 7s. 5d. per 70 lbs. Meal, per barrel, 13s. @ 14s. Oatmeal, 21s. @ 23s. per 18 lbs. Barley, 3s. @ 4s. per 30 lbs. Rye, 3s. @ 4s. per 60 lbs. The demand for Cotton has ceased since the departure of the last steamer.

From our English Files. FRANCE.

(From the Paris Correspondent of the London Morning

throughout the day. Troops in vast numbers Missionary Stations throughout the Diocese of Toronto, to be applied to the fund for the support of Missionaries. ly deuse, charges of cavalry were made upon the people, at ly deuse, charges of cavalry were made upon the people, at the streets were cleared with wonderful quickness, were all closed, and business of every kind was suspewere all closed, and business of every kind was suspended.
crowd generally directed itself towards the Place de la Madeleine, (where, if the banquet had gone on, the procession of the
Deputies was to have started from,) to the Place de la Concorde, and to the neighbourhood of the Chamber of Deputies.
The principal portion of the crowd appeared to have been drawn
together more from curiosity than from the wish to create disorder, and they were far more formidable from their vast numorder, and they were far more formidable from their vast numbers than from their apparent intentions; still, however, there
were occasional parties of a very different character.

Masses
of meu in blouses, frequently amounting to thousands, were of were occasional parties of a very different character. The of men in blouses, frequently amounting to thousands, were to be seen marching together with a certain degree of order, and apparently under regular leaders. A large body of students also paraded the Boulevards, mixed with others of a more also paraded the polyson of the process of the proce biguous if not of a more dangerous description, sing Marseillaise at the very pitch of their voices, and voice a bas Guizot! a bas la Ministere! Vive la reforme! at nied with groans or cheers as the case might be. If to tadd regiments of Municipal Guards, horse and foot, drin different quarters, and occasionally charging the people in different quarters, and occasionally charging the people

in different quarters, and occasionally charging the people those they assembled in large numbers or appeared threatening rises and supon thousands of cavalry and infantry in all the people they are all the people crowding the windows wherever there was a change of seeing what was going on; you have before you a picture what Paris was during the whole of this day.

I shall now proceed to give you detached details, which it difficult to arrange in a regular and connected form, and difficult to arrange in a regular and connected form, and details. I shall now proceed to give you detached details, we I had difficult to arrange in a regular and connected form, already said that the principal point to which the crowd tends was the Place de la Madeleine and the Place de la Concoma About half-past eleven a regiment of infantry and several said drons drew up near the Church of the Madeleine, where the crowd was most dense. A few minutes afterwards an immense body of persons, almost all dressed in bloases, and said amount to upwards of 6000, appeared from the direction of the Boulevards, but no one could exactly say from what place the Boulevards, but no one could exactly say from what place

The Treasurer has received from the Rev. F. G. Elliott the sum of £1. 5s., being the amount of his collection maint to upwards of 6000, appeared from the direction of maint of the Widows and Orphans' Fund.

The Treasurer has also received from H. Mittleberger, Esq., Treasurer of the Niagara District Branch of the Church Society, the sum of £76 2s. 11d.

\*We are requested to correct an error which was made with respect to the last announcement of collections from this Mission, in which the 5th Con. Adelaide was put for the 16th Con. Metcalle.

\*UNITED STATES.

\*PRESENT CONDITION OF THE CHURCH.

\*CFrom the Banner of the Cross.)

The readers of the statistics of the Church as found in the Journal of the last General Convention, will err in their estimate of its present condition, and be led to suppose that there has been an alarming diminution in her members, as among the various denominations, unless they notice that the number of communicants, &c., in the largest Diocese in the union is omitted, viz., New York.

While they will read in the reports of the respective diocese, accounts of growth and gratifying prosperity—that everywhere the church has been extending, they will find that, whereas at the General Convention of 1844 there were reported 72,099 communicants; at that of 1847, there were only 67,550. But upon examination it will be discovered that no returns have been received from the diocese of New York, while it is known that the increase in that afflicted section of the church, has been as great as during any former period—the Standing Committee state—"The clergy having no official head to whom it was followed by the rest, who began knocking against the state was followed by the rest, who began knocking against the was followed by the rest, who began knocking against the was followed by the rest, who began knocking against the was followed by the rest, who began knocking against the was followed by the rest, who began knocking against the was followed by the rest, who began knocking against the was fol a shower of stones was thrown at the same time eral windows. During this time a body of the M Guards (infantry) who were drawn up within the gate erately loaded their muskets, and prepared for what

contained, which they formed into stakes. In the attacks made by the troops some severe blows were of dealt, and upon the whole a considerable number of received sabre-cuts and severe bayonet wounds; but 1

hear of any one being killed. I may as well mention that among the other cries sued from the crowd, was that of Vive la ligne, which be heard every time the campact bodies, which appeal time to time, passed a regiment of infantry. A great of prisoners were taken by the police, who had been of the act of uttering seditious cries or throwing stones

These are the principal incidents which have come my notice in the course of the day. They are not very in themselves, but they are just of a nature that might moment lead to a catastrophe. increase of more than 3,000 souls in 164 parishes, we may therefore infer that the addition during the last three years in 196 congregations, were not less than 4,000, making the present number 17,437.