TORONTO, CANADA, FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1843.

of Sodor and Man in the chair, the following report | Saviour.

ciety, the earnestness and singleness of purpose, and in the year 1883. the uniform kindness and courtesy with which he performed the duties devolving upon him in his office of secretary. And they desire that this resolution may stand on the minutes as a tribute of respect to his memory, and grateful acknowledgment of his ser-

William Parker."

Raine; and having been admitted at Christ's College, Cambridge, was elected a scholar of that society in 1797. On taking his bachelor's degree, in January, Cambridge, was elected a scholar of the bringing of spices, and the other women the two Marys and the solution that the solution t 1800, he was the ninth wrangler of his year. He proceeded to the degree of M. A. in 1808. While an under-graduate at the University, he was much an under-graduate at the University of the graduate at the university of the other woman and th an under-graduate at the University, he was much noticed by the Rev. Dr. G. Gaskin, then Secretary of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, who, having discovered in his young friend the various good the discovered in his young friend the various good the discovered in his case, also, as in that of Mary, the having discovered in his young friend the various good the discovered in his case, also, as in that of Mary, the having discovered in his young friend the various good the discovered in his young friend the various good the discovered in his case, also, as in that of Mary, the having discovered in his young friend the various good the discovered in his young friend the various good the discovered in his case, also, as in that of Mary, the having discovered in his young friend the various good the discovered in his case, also, as in that of Mary, the having discovered in his young friend the various good the discovered in his own tomb, "Joseph of Arimatic Reduction and the full name of this person who the glad to deliver to the King every Fourth or Fifth year a list of all the eminent and hopeful would be glad to die like one, may distort these would be glad to die like one, may distort these would be glad to die like one, may distort these would be glad to die like one, may distort these would be glad to die like one, may distort these would be glad to die like one, may distort these would be glad to die like one, may distort the Chancellors of our lung, netter hat the Universities be obliged to deliver to the King every Fourth or Fifth year a list of all the eminent and hopeful would be glad to die like one, may distort the control of the benefice, - £603 7 8½ having discovered in his young friend the various good qualities which were so conspicuous in after life, helped to direct him in his course of theological reading, and to direct him in his course of theological reading, and to direct him in his course of theological reading, and the seminary of the seminary time would be glad to die like one, may distort these students, with the Faculties wherein they did, or were so conspicuous in after life, helped seemingly loose expressions of the Preacher, which likely to, excel: that so when any occasion should be to seemingly loose expressions of the Rent of glebe bouse, - 20 6 2½ to direct him in his course of theological reading, and when any occasion should be to seemingly loose expressions of the Preacher, which are capable of a sound and good meaning, to counting an Associate, a Secretary, or a Chaplain; and when him an Associate him and the country of the country of the country of the

He was ordained deacon in 1801, and priest in 1802, in the cathedral church of Ely, by Dr. James Yorke, Bishop of Ely. He filled the office of a curate

heart was in his work; while his gentleness and were thenceforth to sleep on for one long, perpetual, voice of the Son of Man, and shall come forth; they only were others indisposed to shake off their lethargy, courtesy, whatever might be the communication which eternal night. he was instructed to make, were unfailing. The All the other arguments that ever have been, or they that have done evil, unto the resurrection of friendly, and even affectionate tone in which he was ever can be brought from the principles of mere damnation. (John v. 28, 29.) addressed by the Bishops in India and Canada, in their letters to the Society as a little state of their letters to the Society, as well as by others who of no farther force than to prove a resurrection not concerning the resurrection of the dead are so plain had occasion to write to him, sufficiently indicate their utterly impossible, or, at most, not very improbable; and express, that there can be no doubt concerning him to have been actually wrong, surely the content of the indicate their utterly impossible, or, at most, not very improbable; high sense of his character. In trying and arduous but are not of sufficient, not indeed of any weight, to their import and meaning; since the resurrection of those who are bound together by ties so sacred as those periods of the Society's history, every one accustomed prove it undoubtedly certain. From the power of Christ from the dead is so irrefragable a proof of his of fellow stewards of the mysteries of the Gospel would to attend the general meetings of the board must have remarked his peculiarly inoffensive manner; so incapable was he, both in public and social intercourse, reason, be gathered that probably he may raise them; tainty of what he hath revealed; since he who proof making an enemy, or of intentionally wounding the feelings of any human being. Yet, when suddenly and infallible assurance, that what he unquestionably raise us; and since we are infallibly assured that the own personal knowledge, In one of the most considerable called upon to supply information on questions of can, and what peradventure he may do, that he cerpromise hath, in fact, been long since verified, towns of the East of Lincolnshire, whose noble church is precedent, or on points in which reference to past tainly will accomplish. Nor are all the proofs we cannot doubt but the latter will also, in God's all but unrivalled for its original beauty, though sadly proceedings, and the results of long experience and observation were required, few men could be more clear or self-possessed than he was. To an intimate clear or self-possessed than he was clear or self-possess acquaintance with the nature and history of the institution, he added a prudence and caution which ex- with which we are furnished from the New; and, hopes of a resurrection are built, tended to details, and often proved highly valuable in even among the Gospel proofs, this of our Saviour's the execution of his important trust. The truth is, resurrection hath a singular weight and clearness that he loved the Society, and the duties assigned to above the rest. him; and even at the commencement of his last brief It hath been disputed by some, whether the Jews attack of illness, when requested to spare himself, and had any notices at all of a resurrection. This disrelinquish his attendance at the office for a time, his pute, it is true, could never have been started by

sure it does me good." not dwell, as we might do, on instances of his genuine the Sadducees, from the books of Moses. But, belong to God's election of grace, and then he will lemnized); the clergyman, we should mention, looked into the church, and saw that there was a congregation, benevolence. He gave freely of his means towards the although this truth was revealed to the Jews, yet was fetch me in, in his time, and in the mean time his but, being attired in unclerical costume, had evidently

THE BURIAL OF OUR LORD. (By the Rev. Isaac Williams, B.D.)

reasonably have anticipated a yet further extension of than. Thus does Holy Scripture raise, sanction, and | Sadducees themselves. his course of usefulness. After a very short illness, hallow the feelings of nature on that subject, those So, again, when the Preacher Solomon doth plainly

(From Bishop Smalridge.)

for a few years, first in Cambridgeshire, and afterwards of a resurrection, that which is drawn from our rather to weaken, than strengthen, the credibility in London, having been appointed successively to as- Saviour's being raised from the dead is both the of a future resurrection, which though they cannot sist the Rev. R. Watts, at St. Alphage, London Wall, shortest and the fullest; the easiest to be appre- without great impiety, be brought to prove that this and the Rev. Dr. Gaskin, at St. Benet, Gracechurch. hended, and the most difficult to be withstood. Those doetrine was not at all taught under the Law, since In 1807 he was presented by the Bishop of London, reasonings that are by some ancient Fathers made our Saviour in the Gospel hath declared, that Dr. Beilby Porteus, to the rectory of St. Ethelburga, use of to facilitate the belief of this article are those who denied it erred, not knowing the Scriptures, in Bishopsgate-street. The duties of this parish he rather illustrations of it, to make it better conceived nor the power of God (Matt. xxii. 29), yet they continued to discharge punctually, and with all fidelity by those who do already believe it, than arguments do manifestly prove that this truth was not so clearly and affection, till his death. The population being sufficient to convince those who doubt of it. Sleep revealed to the Jews in the Old Testament, as it is small, his services as a parochial clergyman were found is so apposite an image of death, and waking of aritous Christians in the New; but that our Saviour to be incompatible with those devolving upon him sing from the dead; the setting of the sun answers so hath brought life and immortality to at least greater as an officer of the Society for Promoting Christian well to our being buried in the grave, and its rising light through the Gospel. (2 Tim. i. 10.) What a Knowledge. The respect and attachment of his pa- again hath so just a correspondence to our rising from learned Pharisee could attain to by the utmost reach rishioners, of which he had received repeated proofs, the darkness of death, that some have represented of thought from his revelation, that each vulgar were peculiarly manifested on the day of his funeral, our frequent awaking from sleep, and the diurnal Christian may read as he runs, in almost every page when almost all the shops in the parish were closed.* | revolution of darkness and light, as plausible argu- of ours; what was darkly hinted in the Old Testa-Shortly after his obtaining preferment, he married ments of our resurrection from the dead. Now, ment, is, in terms not capable of being misunderstood, the daughter of the Rev. Dr. Gaskin. With this lady true it is that these are fit and apposite resemblances declared in the New; what was here and there intiof a resurrection; and those to whom this great mated in the books of the Law, is repeated and In May 1811, in consequence of the increase in article of our faith is revealed may make a proper inculcated over and over again throughout the Gosthe Society's business, he was appointed Assistant use of these images, by thinking of death as often as pel; nor are there here any passages which may Secretary under Dr. Gaskin, on whose retirement they either see the sun set, or compose themselves to favour a contrary opinion, or counterpoise the weight from office in 1823, he became Secretary, in conjunction with the Rev. W. H. Coleridge, afterwards Bishop of Barbadoes. As it was his official connexion with of Barbadoes. As it was his official connexion with But those to whom this doctrine was not revealed, the Prophets impartially will be inclined rather to the Society which made Mr. Parker so generally known though they perceived very well the likeness there is embrace, that to reject, this doctrine; but the most and respected, we must now speak of him in this de- betwixt death and sleep; though they observed the prejudiced reader of those Scriptures in which are held out to him an appearance at least of warmth, and zeal, partment of labour; though, to do justice to his zeal, vicissitudes of day and night, and were aware of the contained the truths revealed by Christ and his and self-denial, and sincerity; but where was there any his industry, his singleness of purpose, his kindness, in analogy these had to life and death; yet they could Apostles, cannot reject it, cannot be in suspense the situation which he held for two-and-thirty years, not, or at least they did not, collect from hence that about it, without denying the authority of the revelawould be a difficult task. Corresponding, as he did, men should rise from the dead. They were so far tion. No words can be more express and full, nor on matters of importance, with prelates and distin-quished members of the Church, both at home and in guished members of the Church, both at home and in find them complaining, that though the sun set, and us the certainty of a resurrection, than those prothe colonies, he transacted his business with an rose again; though they slept, and awaked out of nounced by our blessed Saviour,-The hour is coming earnestness and punctuality which showed that his sleep; yet, when the day of life was once spent, they in the which all that are in the graves shall hear the vailed around him; and what was worse than all, not

reply was, "It is a pleasure to me to come, and I am Christians, had they paid that deference which they terror of the Lord, but yet go desperately on in their the officiating minister and clerk there would have been But our limits oblige us to conclude. We need

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mined this point, by proving the resurrection, against downfalls. First, they thus argue—Peradventure I leaving the conclude of the service had it been solownfalls.

The whole of the circumstances of our Lord's bu- when the same David puts these questions to his rial seem to bring forth, in a strong point of view, the Maker, What profit is there in my blood, when I go It was agreed unanimously, "that this Report be many other places of Holy Scripture which sanction down into the pit? Shall the dust praise thee? adopted, and that his Grace the president be respect- respect paid to the mortal remains; for, when brought | Shall it declare thy truth? Wilt thou show wonders fully requested to sign a copy of the resolution, that out into light, by connection with our Lord's history, to the dead? Shall the dead arise and praise thee? it may be forwarded to the family of the late Rev. they appear to speak of His Resurrection, and the Shall thy loving kindness be declared in the grave, Mr. Parker died on the 16th ult., at his residence, Islington, aged 65. He was prebendary of St. Patriarchs, and particular circumstances connected to the derivative of the d

It would be easy, if requisite, to instance in several interpreters. other passages of the Old Testament, which to a Of all the arguments that are brought for the proof thoughtless and superficial considerer might seem that have done good, unto the resurrection of life; and

(From Bishop Reynolds.)

Others, I have known, acknowledge indeed the benevolence. He gave freely of his means towards the advancement of our holy religion; and his hand was ever ready to help the temporal and bodily wants of those who were really in distress. His piety was "He was buried in a family vault at Epsom, on the 21st of the was buried in a family vault at Epsom, on the 21st of the was buried in a family vault at Epsom, on the 21st of the was buried in a family vault at Epsom, on the 21st of the was perfectly of his means towards the although this truth was revealed to the Jews, yet was attempted to the Jews, yet was fetch me in, in his time, and in the mean time his truth was revealed to the Jews, yet was fetch me in, in his time, and in the mean time his twapped up in such dark terms, that the very revelance of the church, and saw that there was a congregation, had evidently in the mean time his truth was revealed to the Jews, yet was fetch me in, in his time, and in the mean time his truth was revealed to the Jews, yet was fetch me in, in his time, and in the mean time his truth was revealed to the Jews, yet was fetch me in, in his time, and in the mean time his truth was revealed to the Jews, yet was fetch me in, in his time, and in the mean time his truth was revealed to the Jews, yet was fetch me in, in his time, and in the mean time his twapped up in such dark terms, that the very reveal to the was perfectly reference of the church, and the excellance of the chirch and the excellance of the church, and the excellance of the chirch and the was a cast over it. Intimations of a future state, and it is not for me to hasten the history of the early part and the excellance of the history of the early part and the excellance of the history of the excellance of the history of the excellance of the heavily a

MEMOIR OF THE LATE REV. W. PARKER, sincere, fervent, and practical. He had a deep and must be acknowledged that there are also some in adding one grace unto another, to make it sure rishioner valuing the prayers of the Church, demanded fourteen miles long and seven miles wide and it contained about 5,000 inhabitances. MEMOIR OF THE LATE REV. W. PARKER, SECRETARY OF THE SOCIETY FOR PROMOTING CHRISTIAN KNOWLEDGE.

(From The Church & State Gazette.)

At the General Meeting of the Society, held on Tuesday, the 7th of February, 1843, the Lord Bishop Tuesday, the 7th of February Reversal and the endued with to reconcile them. Thus, when we find that every desperate sin thou dost now wilfully run that in this place there is an affectation of orthodoxy?

English Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

ENGLAND'S WANTS IN 1685. (From The Oxford University Herald.)

to cultivate those firm Church principles which appear to have taken early root in Mr Parker's mind, and which he constantly, though with moderation and humility, maintained.

THE RESURRECTION.

commanded that, "wheresoever the Gosper shall be care in the whole world," there shall also this terance his lewd and irreligious notions concerning our total extinction by death, and our being consigned by it to a state of perpetual oblivion and utter annihilation.

THE RESURRECTION.

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THE DEFECTION OF THE REV. BERNARD SMITH, (From The Nottingham Journal.)

We are not about to entertain our readers with various surmises as to the causes which in the case of this unhappy person have led to a sin, which will probably cause mo present pain to every true Churchman than to himself; but whilst some will talk of want of information, and others of vanity, and others again of injudicious associa-tions with the most learned and skilful of a dissenting munion, as having each had their share (which is doubtless true), in bringing about the catastrophe, we would desire to call general notice to a fact which can hardly fail to have contributed very much towards it,—we mean the prevailing state of Church feeling and practice in the diocese in which he was located. We do not wish to assert that the same evil is not to be found in other dioceses, though we must think that in few does it exist to so great an extent; but if, as we believe to be the case, it has had its share in producing this unhappy defection in one place, it may serve as a warning to all, wherever they may be called to minister, to take good heed that as far as they

are individually concerned they put not a like stumbling block in the way of some more of their weaker brethren But to explain what we mean. Mr. Smith has evidently from the first been impressed with a high sense of his responsibilities as a priest of the Catholic Church in England, and has not only felt but acted; his church has stood almost alone, for many miles round, in regulations of his parish; but he looked around, where did he find anything like sympathy? Rome indeed kindred feeling in his own communion? There was indeed no lack among the ranks of his brother clergy, of finished gentlemen, active magistrates, and kind comparions; but where was the example of the consistent, then? Scarcely would be discover a single oasis in the desert to break the chilling apathy which universally prebut he who would do so must submit to something very like persecution in the taunts and ridicule which awaited him for his faithfulness, and that too from his own brethliterally persecuted because he endeavoured to fulfil his ordination vows, and obey his Prayer-Book! Supposing

But that we may not seem to be casting unwarrantable fore eleven punctually every morning the bells are rung, and the unwary imagine, of course, that they will have THE NECESSITY OF MAKING OUR

ELECTION SURE.

an opportunity of celebrating matins—but no such thing. We speak from experience; not very long since we ourselves entered with a brother Presbyter; there were officials and others in the church; we took our places expecting prayers, when no clergyman appeared; we even asked for them, but were told that two was not considered a congregation (be it remembered all the while that with lemnized); the clergyman, we should mention, looked Mr. Maitland

(From The Irish Ecclesiastical Journal.)

Amount of rent-charge, -

Poor Rate, which is charged on the gross income, at, say 1s, per 11, - -

So that this fat living of Wexford, consisting of fourteen parishes, instead of being 1200%, or 900%, or 700% a-year.

agent's fees, far below 3001. a-year.
Your obedient servant, J. B.

volence?-not only in subscriptions to dispensaries, fever hos- the funds of the Mission. pitals, religious societies, &c .- but in mere alms, -in a country almost destitute of a resident gentry-where, to say nothing of the numbers of our own poor, who are not quite wretched enough to go to the poor-house, and are themselves obliged, out of their penury, to contribute to the poor-rates; the clergyman is urrounded either by multitudes of pauper Romanists, who rarely, indeed, would dream of applying for aid to their priest; or else of pauper Presbyterians, who being unable to contribute towards the stipend of their own minister, are, in the hour of estitution and sickness, obliged to cast themselves on the charity of the parish clergynan. It is not at all too much to say that in almost all cases he is the only friend of the poor him they turn for food, and medicine, and clothing. f it were not for the benevolence and the exertions of the ergymen, and that wonderful charity with which the famishing poor of Ireland are known to share their last morsel with each ther, in very many cases during those seasons of scarcity by which parts of Ireland are occasionally visited, multitudes must have literally perished.—Ed. I, E. J.]

[We subjoin the following note from the Dublin Christian

Examiner for February :- "The two following testimonics, given by witnesses above suspicion, deserve to be remembered. Lord Plunket describes the clergy of Ireland to be 'a most exemplary and deserving body of men-mild, temperate, charitable, just—on whom no praise can be bestowed which their conduct does not justify.' And Sir T. Fowell Buxton, as men exposed to the fire of persecution, out of which was arisen as pure and apostolical a ministry as the world ever beheld—he believed that a more pure and devoted ministry the world had not had than the Protestant ministry of Ireland.'-Annual Register, 1835."-ED. CH.]

THE ACHILL MISSION.

(From The Brighton Gazette of January 26,) A meeting numerously attended was held yesterday afternoon at the School Room attached to St. James's so consonant with the feelings of your members, that they Chapel, for the purpose of hearing from the Rev. E. Nangle a statement relative to the Achill Mission. After Rev, the Master, their deep regret that any change should Nangle a statement relative to the Achill Mission.

several parts of the Old Testament; but then it holy conversation to our election, and by our diligence worse than this, on a very recent occasion, when a palarge island lying on the western coast of Mayo, about may be restored to its original beauty and completeness,

of Sodor and Man in the chair, the following report from the Standing Committee was read:—

The Standing Committee have the painful duty to discharge of reporting to the Society the death of the discharge of reporting to the Society the death of They might judge of the distance of Achill from the civiits Secretary, the Rev. William Parker, which has the living of Bulkington, near Coventry; the occurred since the last meeting; and they anticipate, from the feelings of the Board, a unanimous concurred to the Socretary the Rev. William parker, which has a matter of course, that these occurred since the last meeting; and they anticipate, from the feelings of the Board, a unanimous concurred to the Socretary the Rev. William parker, which has a matter of course, that these occurred since the last meeting; and they and the shall see him for himself, and that his flesh he shall beloadly in the sistant occupied, and the congregation consisted of one of which he and his family and assistant occupied, and the congregation consisted of one of which he and his family and sometimes omitting it altogether by way of the socretary. We conclude, as a matter of course, that these occupied, and the he shall beloadly in the mean time, it is a bloody adventure upon, the presence of God, for any man, upon expectation of course, that these occupied, and the congregation consisted of one of which he and his family and assistant occupied, and the sistent course, that these occurred in the mean time, it is a bloody adventure upon, the pleasure which thy heart can now delight in. And, that he shall be only in the mean time, it is a bloody adventure upon, the pleasure which thy heart can now destroy his body, yet in his flesh he shall be litting, and the congregation consisted of variety. We conclude, as a matter of course, that these occurred in the litting of the shall be and his family and assistant occupied, and the congregation consisted of variety. We conclude, as a matter of course, that these occurred in the litting of the shall be and his family and assistant occupied, and the congregation consisted of variety. We conclude, as a matter of course, that these occurred in the litting of the shall be an all the congregation consisted of variety. cecurred since the last meeting; and they autleigned, from the feelings of the Board, a unanimous concurrence in the sentiments expressed in the following Resolution, which they beg to submit:

"That this Board, having received from the Standing Committee the report of the death of the Secretary, the Rev. W. Parker, record with deep regret the loss of one who was a warm and attached friend to this Society, and rendered it the most faithful and devoted service for a period of thirty-two years. They do not dwell on the many excellent qualities which she belonged to his private character, and which he punctuality, prudence, and so of small value, and searcely more than honovary distinction; but he private haracter, when how he was head for the same and the head in the head in the produced of the land was of small value, and searcely more than honovary distinction; but he private haracter, when how he have been done have a deal of the produced have an advanced beautiful mind that he head the construction; but he private haracter, and which he held in strain and the deal of the produced have an advanced beautiful mind the held in without any thoughts of another world, by saying, as for me, I shall be satisfied, when I awake, with thy likeness (Psal. xvii. 15), we cannot well doubt but that he be ye shall be hid in the day of the Lord's anger,

I shall be satisfied, when I awake, with thy likeness of the arth, seek righteousness, seek meekness, it may be ye shall be hid in the day of the Lord's anger,

PRESBYTER CATHOLICUS.

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Such a state of things as that detailed, is far more likely to ensure new defections, than all other causes together; the presence or absence of holiness are discoverable by the simplest, and men will make it a test.

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PRESBYTER CATHOLICUS.

Hale, the Roman Catholic Archbishop it was resolved to starve the mission out of the island. To meet this difficulty two ships were sent to a distant part of the coast knowledge of the principles and practice of the Soleiety, the earnestness and singleness of purpose, and

Atmost the last hasket of a sale of these to beguile uninformed but ardent spirits into her own fold.

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The sale of these to beguile uninformed but and the priesthood had prohibited in the year 1883. culty two ships were sent to a distant part of the coast for potatoes, but on their return the surf was so rough as to prevent their landing. After a great deal of currenty Sir,—Among the many injuries which the Church in Ireland has had to complain of for several years, an exaggeration of the amount of her property has been not the least inconsiderable. There is scarcely a newspaper we take up in which there may not be found instances of such exaggeration. Under the old system of tithes there was great difficulty in ascertaining the exact amount of Church property, either in the gross, or in any given William Parker."

Mr. Parker died on the 16th ult., at his residence, at Islington, aged 65. He was prebendary of St. Paul's, Rector of St. Ethelburga, Bishopsgate, and thirty-two years Secretary to the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge.

By the death of this excellent man the Church has lost one of her true sons, and the venerable Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge a tried and faithful servant. Those persons who knew him well, and also on the disobedient Prophet; the piety of servant. Those persons who knew him well, and were aware of his careful and regular habits, might a reisonable sum of money be neatly accommodated with diet and lodging, and pass the rest of their days in a comfortable society with men of like condition and age. The same for old women.

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For erecting Colleges wherein Virgins and Widows of Expected to Javan and the spending considered to have an income to a certain amount, be considered to have an income to a certain amount. reasonably have anticipated a yet further extension of his course of usefulness. After a very short illness, however, the first symptoms of which were not considered to favorable however, the first symptoms of which were not considered to favorable however, the first symptoms of which were not considered to favorable however, the first symptoms of which were not considered to favorable however, the first symptoms of which were not considered to favorable however, the first symptoms of which were not considered to favorable however, the first symptoms of which were not considered to favorable however. For eaching of the considered to favorable however, the first symptoms of which were not considered to favorable however. For eaching of the considered to favorable however, the first symptoms of which were not considered to favorable however. For eaching colleges wherein Virgins and Wildows of the constitution of the constitution and quit the body and the soul; when he secreting Colleges wherein Virgins and Wildows of the constitution of the constitution and quit the body and the soul; when he secreting Colleges wherein Virgins and Wildows of the constitution of the constitution and quit the body and the soul; when he secreting Colleges wherein Virgins and Wildows on the constitution of the possible that the body and the soul; when he secreting Colleges wherein Virgins and Wildows of the constitution of the possible that the body and the soul; when he secreting Colleges wherein Virgins and Wildows of the constitution of the length he rescued her from further ill-treatment by procuring for her a respectable situation with a Christian friend at Dublin, where she had conducted herself since in an exemplary manner. The Mission had now under its care 352 persons who were originally Roman Catholics. and there were 30 persons who, having been brought out of 38 2 71 the Church of Rome by the instrumentality of the Mission were now living in different parts of Ireland, and Canada and the United States. They had also (including the 107 orphans) 240 children receiving a scriptural education in the schools, where also they were taught various trades. They had shoemakers, tailors, carpenters; and they of the orphans, who had been taught printing, he had just obtained a situation at theirenham, to which he would be sent as soon as he (Mr. N.) returned to Achill; and three others, who evinced talents and a disposition promising to render them fit for the ministry, were receiving an education for that purpose. Of course, to carry all this into practice, funds were necessary; and - 30 0 0 the mission had especial claims to the liberality of the English Church. At the commencement, their plans had the approval of the late archbishop of Tuam; and God had since raised up to them another friend in the £313 2 7½

God had since rused up to them another ruend in the person of the present Primate. The articles of the English Church represented the Mass, the principal part of Popery, as a "blasphemous fable," a "dangerous deceit," and in the rubric of the Communion service, the worship parishes, instead of being 1200l., or 900l., or 700l. a-year, of the Mass was spoken of as "idolatry to be abhorred is, in truth, if we take into consideration bad debts, and by all faithful Christians." The Rev. Gentleman here described the doctrine of transubstantiation, and the Agent's fees, far below 300% a year.

Your obedient servant,

[The Editorfeels extremely obliged to his correspondent, J. B.

He is fully convinced how exceedingly mischievous it is to allow such absurd exaggerations, not to say downright false-hoods, to pass without attempt at contradiction. The difference between the nominal and real value of a benefice in Ireland benefice in Irela may be further exemplified by enumerating the legal deductions | communicant is directed particularly to forhear spitting may be further exemplified by enumerating the legal deductions from what is called a living of 700l. a-year.

Gross amount of tithe-composition, 700l.; deduct 25 per cent. to landlords; 5 per cent. poor-rate; 10½ per cent. for curate's salary; 1 per cent. to parochial and diocesan schools, and visitation fees; 5½ per cent. tax to Ecclesiastical Commissioners; making the total deductions 45 per cent.; thus missioners; making the total deductions 45 per cent.; thus missioners; making the total deductions 45 per cent.; thus missioners making the total deductions 45 per cent.; thus missioners making the total deductions 45 per cent.; thus missioners making the total deductions 45 per cent.; thus missioners making the total deductions 45 per cent. it has been considered particularly to forhear spitting for some time afterwards,—lest he should spit the Lord of Glory from his mouth. Was not then the Moss a blasphemous fable? He laid this down, and was prepared to support the assertion by argument, that the idolatry which could be found in the annals of heathenism itself and the should spit the Lord of Glory from his mouth. Was not then the Moss a blasphemous fable? He laid this down, and was prepared to support the assertion by argument, that the idolatry which could be found in the annals of heathenism. reducing the annual value of the benefice to about 380l. And itself; and upon this he urged his appeal to support for in how many cases are there deductions which do not appear the Achill Mission, the great object of which was to in how many cases are there deductions which do not appear in this calculation? For instance, no deduction is here made for county rates; for money sunk at entering on the benefice; for money sunk in charge on glete house paid to predecessor; for improvements not chargeable to successor; for money spent in keeping glebe house in repair; for which last item it may be doubted whether 5 per cent. on the gross value be, in many cases, too large a deduction; nor for the money, which, after cases, too large a deduction; nor for the money, which, after good large a deduction; nor for the money, which, after good large a deduction is her and to predecessor; for money spent in keeping glebe house in repair; for which last item it may be doubted whether 5 per cent. on the gross value be, in many be doubted whether 5 per cent. on the gross value be, in many be doubted whether 5 per cent. on the gross value be, in many be doubted whether 5 per cent. on the gross value be, in many be doubted whether 5 per cent. on the gross value be, in many be doubted whether 5 per cent. on the gross value be, in many be doubted whether 5 per cent. on the gross value be, in many be doubted whether 5 per cent. on the gross value be, in many be doubted whether 5 per cent. On the gross value be, in many be doubted whether 5 per cent. On the gross value be, in many be doubted whether 5 per cent. On the gross value be, in many be doubted whether 5 per cent. On the gross value be, in many be doubted whether 5 per cent. On the gross value be, in many be doubted whether 5 per cent. On the gross value be, in many be doubted whether 5 per cent. On the gross value be, in many be doubted whether 5 per cent. On the gross value be, in many be doubted whether 5 per cent. On the gross value be, in many be doubted whether 5 per cent. On the gross value be, in many be doubted whether 5 per cent. On the gross value be, in many be doubted whether 5 per cent. On the gross value be, in many be doubted whether 5 per cent. On the gross value be, in many be doubte cases, too large a deduction; nor for the mode, which does all one's carefulness, he may be obliged by a Commission of Dilapidations to pay to his successor. To say nothing of the And this was done. The Mission also claimed the support of philanthropists, for they had a hospital, and further on the ground of swand of the support of philanthropists. reductions of clerical income began, are, in many instances, ther on the ground of supplying the place of a Hamane utterly disproportioned to the present value of the benefices, and burdened with enormous charges, to such a degree, that they had given relief, and one of the vessels came from many promotions would be rulnous to any clergyman who had not a private fortune. And, when all these deductions have At the conclusion of the speech, of which the above is been made, who is to calculate the amount of voluntary bens- an outline, a collection was made at the door, in aid of THE TEMPLE CHURCH.-Much excitement and dis-

satisfaction has been created amongst the Templars by the Rev. the Master's having suddenly suppressed considerable portions of the choral service at this church, He had himself, we understand, recommended to the benchers several of the persons constituting the choir, and who performed the service, in the cathedral style, in a very striking and impressive manner, and quite in accordance with the collegiate character of the establishment, The immediate consequence of the alteration has been a great diminution of the congregation; which will, probably, fall away more and more, The following "memorial to the benchers (drawn up, we understand, by Mr., Warren) in the course of two or three days received up-wards of 200 signatures, amongst which are many of the most distinguished members of the bar; and there can be no doubt, that had means been taken to give it greater publicity, the memorial would have received the signatures of nine-tenths of the members of the Inner and Middle Temple. It is understood that the benchers are equally opposed with the members of the bar to the alteration in question: "The undersigned members of your hon, societies beg leave most respectfully and earnestly to address you on the subject of an alteration in the cele-bration of divine service in the Temple Church, which took place on Sunday last. They allude to the sudden, and by them most unexpected, suppression of a considerable portion of the choral service, both in the morning and evening; and of those portions, moreover, which are amongst the most solemn and beautiful in the Liturgy, Your establishment of a complete and effective choir is in such perfect harmony with the recent architectural restoration of the church, and in such full consistency the meeting had been opened by a prayer from the Rev. have been made. The undersigned take this opportunity Mr. Maitland,
The Rev. Mr. Nangle came forward and observed that as restoration and decoration of the church, and the excel-