in unum majores ecclesiae: primum cle- any trace of the clergy being consulted rici, deinde probabiles laici," &c.

The next authority to which I will refer have noticed an instance from the earlier subject, in his Pandectæ Canonum, in St. Jerome testifies that down to the midcommenting on the 4th Canon of the dle of the 3rd century it had been the Council of Nice. 'The Canon is as fol- practice for the priests of that diocese to lows: "It is proper that a hishop should elect one of their own body for their be generally fixed on by all the hishops in bishop; and he intimates that at that time the province: but if that is inconvenient, the custom was changed. Here then we either through any pressing necessity or have one instance of the election of a from the distance, that three out of the bishop by the priesthood of the diocese, whole province should meet together, and without the intervention either of the infehaving obtained the concurrence of those rior clergy, the laity, or of the bishops of who are absent, signified in writing, then the province; although, as the elected to celebrate the ordination: and that the bishop could not be consecrated without the confirmation of what is done should be consent of the bishops, they had a vote

lowing remarks:--" To reach the genuine tom of election by the priests only was, sense of this Canon, we must look back to according to St. Jerome, a very ancient the times preceding this celebrated Coun- custom in that particular diocese,—dating retain that name as a souvenir in the Austrian cil. Clement of Rome (1 Ep. Cor. p. 57) from the time of St. Mark, who was or- army. states trait bishops were appointed by the dained by St. Peter himself, and whose cessively, the whole church consenting: correct, must have been chosen in the from whence it appears that even at that manner he specifies. This then is an untime bishops hall been appointed by the equivocal instance of an election of a apostles and their successors; but yet with bishop by clergy alone; but it is a singular the consent or approval of the whole instance, and it fell into disuse in that church, and therefore of the people as well church itself, as appears from the account as the clergy. But to elucidate this ancient of the election of Athanasius, as well as custom more completely, the words of St. | the evident meaning of the words of Je-Cyprian are most worthy of observation. rome, who speaks of its continuance only For which reason,' he says, 'we must to the episcopate of Dionysius, who was carefully observe and maintain that which, made bishop about the year 247. by divine direction and observance derived With regard to elections by bishops from the apostles, is maintained by us also, alone, in opposition to the people or indeand nearly throughout all the provinces pendent of them, we have the testimony (i.e., of the universal church), viz., that of Bingham (iv. ii. 12) that in the earlier all the nearest bishops of the same pro-vince should resort to that people over excéptional character; such as when the whom the prelate is ordained, and that the people themselves were heretical, schismabishop should be chosen in the presence tical, or divided in their choice, or in the of the people who have thoroughly known case of missionary bishops, or when some the life of each individual, and are ac- person had procured his own election prequainted with each man's course of life viously to any action of the provincial by intercourse with him: which we also bishops. see was done in the ordination of our col- I have some further evidence to adduce, league Sabinus, viz., that the episcopal which I trust to make the subject of my office was conferred on him by the vote of next letter. the whole brotherhood, and by the decision of the bishops who had assembled in their THE ORGANIST OF THE CHURCH OF THE HOLY

him.'

"From these words of St. Cyprian it is clearly established that almost every thing now for more than two years. His ability as a ordained by this Canon prevailed even in professional man is well known. His reputation the time of Cyprian, and that 'by divine among his friends and pupils is established. I direction and observance derived from the should not have supposed that there was any Apostles; i.e., that when the ordination of a bishop was to take place, all the neighbouring bishops of the provinces were to the congregation capable of offering member of the congregation capable of offering mem assemble, and those who could not come to the place of meeting were to send letters, declaring their assent or dissent; and were the Church of the Holy Trinity a richly were the Church of the Holy Trinity a richly moreover, that the assembled hishops were to elect; yet in the presence of the people, by the vote of the whole brotherhood, one should object to making this church an atand by the decision of the bishops themand by the decision of the bishops themselves. The people therefore were present, and all the brotherhood voted, viz., the clergy and laity; but the decision rested with the bishops, by whom alone the bishop to be ordained was chosen; the people indeed being present, but not joining in the election,—nor present for the purpose of voting, but (as the succeeding) traction to the musical dietitanti of Toronto. I hope our music may never be of such a noti-metangere description as that plain people shall be afraid to take part therein. Music of a style that virtually excludes the congregation from participating in it, is a very serious abuse in the celebration of a worship so essentially popular as that of the English Church was designed to be. A person who, during Divine Service, would leave church because the music was not satisfactory to him, cannot have considered well the purpose of voting, but (as the succeeding words intimate) because they were acquainted with the life of each of the clergy.

They were present therefore to give their testimony as to the life of the person to be allow the advantage which Christians assemble themselves together on the Lord's day. A thoughful, conscientious man, bowing himself down in spirit and in truth before the Divine presence, will not allow the advantage which he is rendering testimony as to the life of the person to be allow the solemn homage which he is rendering ordained: and this, if I mistake not, was to be interrupted by any non-essential thing. the whole of the vote which the brother- Music not coming up to the standard of his own hood had in the election of a bishop; that is to say, the assembled bishops chose a man, and proposed to the people him after easily lend its imprimatur to petty notes on whom they had chosen. If the people had nothing to object to him, they thus to hand, they might (as was judiciously done in contrary interest). voted for the choice of the bishops: but if the choice of the bishops did not please the people they brought forward their ab the people, they brought forward their ob- complaint. jections to the person chosen, which were publicly discused; but still the power of ultimate decision rested with the bishops. And since those who were elected stood or fell according to the testimony of the to without in any way endorsing the people when examined by the bishops, opinion of our correspondent, merely with thence Cyprian in the same passage states a view of drawing the attention of the that the people 'had the power either of authorities to the matter. With the ideas choosing worthy priests or of refusing un- of the incumbent as to the character of

worthy ones.' "The right of electing therefore belong- likewise as to the indecent conduct of any ed to the bishops present; but the testimony, consent, and approbation of the leave their Church because the music election, to the people. And indeed it was not exactly to their taste. - ED.] makes no difference whether the testimony of the people followed or preceded the choice of the bishops. If the people requested some particular worthy person to be proposed to them, and then gave their testimony previous to his election, they proposed h m for the choice of the bishops, By House's Printing Telegraph, from New York just as much as if the bishops themselves had chosen him first; only that they were thus made aware that if they thought proper to elect the person proposed by the people, the litter would approve of the election by their testimony and vote. The people then sometimes proposed a person General Luders to have the command in Bessafor the choice of the bishops; but the rabia bishops did not always elect the person proposed by the people, and therefore the erected by the Russians during the night, and whole decision about the election rested several hundreds were killed. with the bishops: so that we read of many episcopal elections and ordinations celebrated by bishops without the people, but Duke Michael had been wounded and died at never by the people without the bishops." Sebastopol.

He afterwards gives the account of the ordination of Athanasius to the see of Alexandria: from which it appears that when the bishops assembled in the cathedral to elect a bishop, the people assembled likewise "as with one soul and body, with shouts and outcries begging for Athanasius for their bishop; and never left the Constantine and other brothers and officers church for several days and nights, nor have taken the oaths of allegiance. suffered the bi hops to leave it" until they had chosen him.

Gortschakoff's previous instructions to negociate.
The first preliminary conference has been held Beveridge states subsequently that this power of the people was taken away in Nicholas the Eastern church in the 8th or 9th century, but continued in the Western until ms the end of the 12th century.

I have given the remarks of Beveridge forward the war. so much at length, partly that there might land. be no mistake as to his meaning, and partly for another purpose, to which I will advert before I quit the subject.

With regard to the question as to the 12, but did not come in till daylight. She exparticular share which clergy and laity respectively had in the choice of a bishop, it is clear that he believes and shows that the clear that he believes and shows that the serious proceed the serious process. The Atlantic arrived out on the 4th. the nomination did sometimes proceed from the peop'e; that is, the clergy and laity jointly; and that he had not observed 2nd. His disease was atrophy of the lungs,

previously to the laity. But he might is that of Beveridge, who discusses the history of the diocese of Alexandria; for words. It is said that a few days before his death the Czar succeeded in effecting a complete reconciliation between his two sons, Alexander and Constantine, who were at variance.

England with every demonstration of joy, The managers of the theatres announced the fact Southern at \$2 46. before the curtain, which was in most cases received with tumultuous cheering. Some of the people were disappointed that the authorities did not ring the church bells.

At Berlin the Court placed itself in mourning, and notice was issued to the whole Prussian army to wear the symbols of mourning for 4

J. B.

To the Editor of the Church.

THE INCUMBENT OF THE FREE CHURCH

[We inserted the letter above alluded

Church music we entirely coincide, and

European Mems.

From the Daily Colontst.

Arrival of the "Atlantic"

By the Grand Tounk Line.

Osten Sacken is to be second in command, and

There had been more fighting in the Crimea.

The French stormed a redoubt skillfully

Alexander had appointed General Rudiger

There is a strong rumour that the Grand

Bourassa had been destroyed by an earth-

Emperor Alexander II. succeeds Nicholas to

Alexander has confirmed the diplomatist

Nicholas had recalled Menschikoff and ap-

The difficulties are serious in Tecino, Switzer-

The King of Denmark is sick.

The steamship Atlantic left Liverpool on the 10th at 2 P.M., and arrived off the light ship at

The death of the Czar Nicholas is confirmed.

The Belgian crisis continues.

A large force had threatened Balaklava.

A blockade had been raised.

.The Atlantic brings regular dates.

Steamer Atlantic has arrived.

Emperor Alexander Inaugurated.

The Czar's death confirmed.

NEW YORK, March 27th, 1855.

OF THE HOLY TRINITY.
Toronto, March 24, 1855.

At Vienna the news caused much agitation. given to the metropolitan of each province." upon his election, which might be exer- An order of the day by the Emperor of Austria On this Canon Beveridge has the fol- cised in any extreme case. But this cus- directs the acknowledgment of the services rendered with noble eagerness by the Emperor Nicholas during the time of unfortunate trials. The Nicholas regiment of curassiers shall always

At Paris, the Police arrested the ballad-sing-Apostles and by other illustrious men sucand Berlin, to announce the new Emperor's ac-

cession to the Throne. A synopsis of the Emperor's manifesto has been received via Konigsburg. He declares the welfare of the Empire to be his only object. That he will endeavor to maintain Russia in the highest standard of power and glory, and aim to accomplish the incessant wishes and views of his predecessors, and hopes the zeal of his subjects will assist him therein.
For several days the rumour was current that

the Grand Duke Michael had been severely wounded in an engagement on the Tchernays, and had died in Sebastopol of his wounds. This equires confirmation The Emperor had already given the first command in the Crimea to Gortschakoff, and the

It was also settled that Gen. Rudiger had been summoned from the high position he held in the army of Poland to the direction of the ministry of war in place of Prince Dolgorouki, and it was surmised that General Bebikoff, the Home Minister of the empire would be removed.

Immediately on the death of Nicholas being made known in Paris, orders were sent to Gen. Canrobert to press on the siege of Sebastopol

nothing additional is known. Preparations were being made. The first meeting of the Plenipotentiaries at Vienna took place on the 6th. Their debates had for an object the fixing of a precise meaning his incurences are himself being there for a few months; they are to the 3rd of the guarantee points. The Russian representative was not present. Further

conferences were to be held without delay. General Wedell left Paris on his return to public.)

had been exchanged.

A despatch from Sebastopol of March 5th, received in Paris on the 7th, stated that 50,000 being granted for the introduction and sale of being gr Russians were threatening the English force at his medicines in those two kingdoms.

dates was fine.

Accounts of this event are directly contradic-Menschikoff says the French were repulsed with a loss of 600 men, while the French since enjoyed the be tof h alth accounts claim victory with 100 men killed. The French had likewise destroyed the works around the Malakoff tower, but with great loss.

Up to the 26th of February nothing new had A special correspondent of the London News, under date of Balaklava, January 23rd, says that it was rumored that General Canrobert had ordered a court-martial to try an officer of high command in the French army, who had been accused of holding treasonable correspondence fessor of the Institutes of Law. Price 2s. 6d.

with the enemy. Broussa had been nearly destroyed by an earthquake, and a large number of the inhabitants lost their lives.

A blockade of the Danube had been raised since the 19th February. At the attack upon Eupatoria, February 19th the Russians numbered 25,000. The estimated loss on both sides is, 309 Russians killed and 700 wounded; the Turks, 80 killed and 200

It is rumored that the Allies intended to attack General Liprandi and then fully invest It is also rumored that Schamyl, in conjunction with Said Mahomed, will invade the Crimea by way of Anapa and the Sea of Azof.

FRANCE. The speculation still exists in regard to the Emperor's visit to the Crimea. It is said that Earl Clarendon had persuaded Louis Napoleon from his project. AUSTRIA.

A daughter was born to the Emperor and Empress of Austria on the 5th. SWITZERLAND.

Disturbance had broken out in the Canton of Tecino. The difficulty is between the federal commission and the citizens of the Canton.

BELGIUM. The political crisis continues, and the country is still without a ministry.

The king of Denmark is dangerously ill.

The London Morning Herald say—We have most excellent authority for stating that the periodicals at the same low rates as heretofore, viz: most excellent authority for stating that the French Emperor has remonstrated against the court of enquiry into the conduct of the war, and that he said, in the event of the committee continuing to sit, the armies of the two countries cannot act together, although they may act with the same object. In order, therefore, To Blackwood's Magnine - \$9 per annum. For Blackwood's and thee Reviews - \$9 per annum. For Blackwood's and thee Reviews - \$9 per annum. For Blackwood's and thee Reviews - \$9 per annum. to satisfy Louis Napoleon without offending the English people, it is stated on the same authority, a dissolution will immediately take

It is not known whether the recent visit of Earl Clarendon to the Emperor of the French had reference to the above matter or not. Lord Lucan has been denied a court martial, and he is to all appearance an ill-used man. The Roebuck Committee is proceeding in their

investigations. A number of witnesses have been called on to testify. Apprehensions are felt that another Caffre is about to take place, and government, is taking active measures to arrest it if pos-The allies have ordered their Generals to press

The Atlantic saw the Asia on Saturday the 10th off Ormes Head, bound into Liverpool. LIVERPOOL MARKETS.

The circulars vary in their figures, but all qaote a dull market. Dennistoun quotes flour 2s. lower, wheat 3d. and corn 2s. 6d. Western canal flour 33s. a 37s.; white wheat TORONTO COACH MANUFACTORY, 11s. 7d. a 12s.; mixed corn 41s. a 41s. 6d. Others call decline on wheat 6d. and corn 1s.a 2s. Provisions-Badenach says transactions retail pork also very qoiet. Bacon—old in good demand. Lard—sales 200 tons 47s. a 50s. Lond in money market easy. Consols closed

after a few days' illness. His last words to the Cotton active but closed firm; sales 700) Empress were - "Tell Frederick, King of Prus- bales at & advance. Breadstuffs dull. Wheasia, to continue attached to Russia, as he has 2d. lower. Flour is lower. Corn 1s. Cont THE ANNUAL EXAMINATION hitherto been, and never to forget his father's sols 93.

NEW YORK MARKETS. New York, March 27. FLOUR-Market firm; sales 4000 brls. at \$9

onstantine, who were at variance.

The news of the Czar's death was received in brls. at \$9 50 for State. Canadian firm; sales 900 brls. at \$9 37 a \$10 75. GRAIN-Wheat firm; sales 3400 bush. white CORN—Better sales. Sales 47000 bush. at 97c

a 99c for mixed white and yellow Southern. Provisions—Pork firmer; sales 800 brls. at \$14 37 for old; \$16 12 a \$16 20 for new. Beef steady. Lard dull at 91 a 95c. Butter and cheese unchanged.

At Quebec, on the 13th inst., at Kincardine Place, St. Lewis Road, Mrs. William Spragge, of a daughter. DIED.

In Montreal, on Monday the 12th inst., of Consultion, Arthur Frederick Plees, late of this city.

TORONTO MARRENE'S.

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credit that he has expended, in different parts of the world, the enormous sum of two milions with the greatest vigour.

Of the departure of Napoleon for the Crimea Holloway's establishment, in the Strand, is one of the lions of London, and should be visited by every sojourner in the modern Babylon. He has now one in Maiden Lane, New York, where his medicines are manufactured, the Professor now no longer imported from his house in London (thus saving the duty to the American

As a proof of the great celebrity of the Pro-Berlin, and was said to be the bearer of instruc-tions which would insure the conclusion of the treaty between Prussia and the Western Powers.

As a proof of the great celebrity of the Pro-fessor, we may add, among other things, that the has been a great traveller, and last year The Chamber of Deputies at Stuttgard had voted the 3,000,000 thalers demanded by the minister of war.

The ratification of the treaty with Sardinia The ratification of the treaty with Sardinia out the Russian Empire. A few mouths before this he had audiences of the Queens of Spain

with more or less steadiness.

During the night of the 21st February the Russians threw up a redoubt on the flank of the fortifications of Sebastopol, and on the night of the 24th it was attacked and stormed by the confined to this bed, and he was unable to move either hand or foot. While he was in this bed, and the was unable to move either hand or foot. While he was in this bed, and the was unable to move either hand or foot. While he was in this bed, and the was unable to move either hand or foot. While he was in this bed, and the was unable to move either hand or foot. While he was in this bed, and the was unable to move either hand or foot. While he was in this bed, and the was unable to move either hand or foot. or foot. While he was in this hortible condition, a friend brought him a quantity of Holloway's Ointmest and Pills, which he immediately commenced to use, he soon found himself radually improved by them, and by persevering with them for eleven we ks, he was entirely cured, and has those of the provided the best of the hollowing the best of the horting of of the

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The weather was very variable, but at latest latest lates was fine. the weather was very variable, but at latest latest lates was fine.

A convoy of 300 waggons succeeded in entering Sebastopel.

Firing continued to be kept up on both sides with more or less steadiness.

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