Vol. XVII,

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TORONTO, CANADA, AUGUST 11, 1853.

[No. 20

## Poetry.

THE CHALDEAN PRIEST.

In a vale of Assyria together sat twain, With feelings in contrast, like sunshine and rain:—A trav'ler, whose brow with expectancy glowed, Led thither by hope from his distant abode, With eager enquiries sat down by the side Of one in whose breast all hope's gleamings had died; For bowed by the weight of affliction and age Was he whom in converse he sought to engage.

How sad were his tones, when he, answering, spoke The thoughts in his mind that those questions awoke: "Ah! stranger, thou touchest a quivering cord, Recalling the judgments and wrath of the Loid.

"Ah! how can I speak of events of to-day?-See, ruin around us holds absolute sway:
Time was, when beloved by my people thrice dear,
A priest, 'mong my brethren, I minister'd here. "Alas! the dread tale that my trembling lips tell,
From many a neighbouring hamlet might swell;
I hear the wild echo of horror again,
That thrilled the shock'd air o'er the homes of the slain.

"Our valley lay smiling in beauteous repose, Like a gem on its bosom fair Murghi arose, And there at each door, weaving hues in their loom, Our matrons seem'd vieing with nature's bright bloom. "Our herds 'mid the herbage all fearlessly stray'd, Or sought a retreat 'neath the walnut trees' shade; And Peace, like a sunbeam, o'er all cast her smile, On children at play, and on man at his toil.

'The merciless Kurds, like a thunderbolt came Like a flash of the lightning, with slaughter and flame; And here, o'er the village, where Happiness sang, Sits grim Desolation with poisonous fang. "Ah! wo for the maiden, who fled forth distrest: Ah! wo for the mother, and babe at her breast; For manhood alike with weak intancy lay, A prey to the foe, on that terrible day.

"Our church, where we worship'd, our cottages fair, His torches devouring exulted to share; And drunk with our life were the blood-thirsty swords, Of Beder Khan Bey and his murderous hordes

"Oh, Father Almighty!—oh, Spirit of Love!
Ah! did'st Thou look down from Thy dwelling above
Ah did'st Thou behold with unpitying eye, This flock of Thy people in misery die ? 'Reprove me not, stranger: the joy of my heart, Alas Mem ry comes ever wees doth depart, To tell of the joys that have fled with past years.

"The friends that I cherish'd,—my flock from me riv'n;
Are perish'd or into captivity driv'n;
Few, few in whose converse my spirit was blest,

Case number fifty-eight w

May come back to cheer me, however distrest. "An exile afar is our patriarch revered, Whose counsels and presence our sorrow had cheer'd;\*
While we, this poor remnant, to earth are opprest,
Our grievances mock'd, and our wrongs unredrest.

Sweet vale of Tiyari! no more shall I see Thy soul-melting beauty, so precious to me; Yet a grief to mine eyes and my heart were this sight. And mercy perchance, doth enshroud me in night. "I'm old, I am weary, and earth is all gloom,

And oh! to awake in that region of joy,

Where never the spoiler shall come to destroy !" \*For a further account of Mar Shamoun, the Patriarch of the Chaldeans, see pp. 424 and 425, of "Discoveries among the ruins of Niueveh and Babylon," by A. S. Layard. "Second expedition."

HOME FOR HOMELESS WOMEN.

[From Charles Dickens's Household Words.]

ment of that amiable victim of popular prejudice, the the Home. Within a year there was clinging round of ground, at Pittenweem, in the Avenue of the Priory, late Mr. Drouet, of Tooting. It did not appear that the principle Superintendent's neck, on board a ship immediately adjoining the chancel of St. John's chapel she was not well as a resting-place for such clergymen as may there "ceases he was not really adjoining the chancel of St. John's chapel as a resting-place for such clergymen as may there "ceases he was not really adjoining the chancel of St. John's chapel she was naturally stupid, but her intellect had been bound for Australia—in a state of grief at parting that from their labours;" the ground being restricted to that so dulled by neglect that she was in the Home many moved the bystanders to tears—a pretty little neat use, on account of the small space available. The Jourmonths before she could be imbued with a thorough modest useful girl, against whom not a moment's nal says, "the consecration took place in the presence of understanding that Christmas Day was so called as complaint had been made, and who had diligently op being assisted by the Incumbent; and there was somethe Birthday of Jesus Christ. But when she acquir- learnt everything that had been set before her. ed this piece of learning, she was amazingly proud of it. She had been apprenticed to a small artificial flower maker with three others. They were ill-treated, and all seemed to have run away at different times: this girl last: who absconded with an old man, a hawker, who brought "combs and things" to the door for sale. She took what she called "some old clothes" of her mistress with her, and was apprehended with the old man, and they were tried together. He was acquitted; she was found guilty. Her sentence was six months imprisonment, and on its expiration, she was received into the Home. She and contended against her blunted faculties with a coming poorer, she became at last acquainted with a consciously slow perseverance. She showed a remarkable capacity for copying writing by the eye quaintance. One night when he had made an application. The Chairman, in his preiminary speech, gave a succinct sketch of the missionary endeavours, and sad, yet cheering end of the heroic Captain Gardiner—of the vast field of heathenism yet unoccupied by the preactions of the Gospel, which it was the wish of that good man to alone, without having the least idea of its sound, or what it meant. There seemed to be some analogy plea of inability to leave his duties, had put this girl in better the last idea of its sound, or plea of inability to leave his duties, had put this girl in plea of inability to leave his duties, had put this girl in plea of inability to leave his duties, had put this girl in plea of inability to leave his duties, had put this girl in plea of inability to leave his duties, had put this girl in plea of inability to leave his duties, had put this girl in plea of inability to leave his duties, had put this girl in plea of inability to leave his duties, had put this girl in plea of inability to leave his duties, had put this girl in plea of inability to leave his duties, had put this girl in plea of inability to leave his duties, had put this girl in plea of inability to leave his duties, had put this girl in plea of inability to leave his duties, had put this girl in plea of inability to leave his duties, had put this girl in please. alone, without having the least idea of its sound, or between her making letters and her making artificial a cab, that she might be taken safely home (she

The Rev. Mr. Marsh, a brother-in-law of the late Captain flowers. She remained in the Home, bearing an excellent character, for about a year. On her passage ing regard), she pulled up the window and swallowed Christian and zealous missionary; and in the course of his out, she made artificial flowers for the ladies on two shillings' worth of the essential oil of almonds her family, whom he had met a short time ago on the eve and is happy and respected. This girl had not a had the bottle to her lips, immediately made out the ished on the Patagonian coast with Captain Gardiner.

The Rev. G. P. Despard, the honorary secretary, delifriend in the world, and had never known a natural affection, or formed a natural tie, upon the face of her straight to an hospital, where she remained a her straight to an hospital, where she remained a he had called had given by the honorary secretary, delivered a most interesting speech, in the course of which he mentioned that a Liverpool merchant upon whom he had called had given by the honorary secretary, delivered a most interesting speech, in the course of which he mentioned that a Liverpool merchant upon whom

shawl which she sold for a penny. A fortnight atterwards, being still in a starving and houseless state, she went back to the same woman's, and preferred the same request. Again refused, she stole a bible from her, which she sold for twopence. The theft was immediately discovered, and she were taken as an extremely pretty girl over inome £6,284, 17s. 1d. The sum of £500. Consov

antil within a couple of years, when her mother married again and she was considered an incumbrance at a very bad home. She became apprenticed to a dressmaker, who, on account of her staying out beyond the prescribed hours one night when she went with some other young people to a Circus, positively refused to admit her or give her any shelter from the streets. The natural consequences of this unjustifiafortunately applied, when in a state of sickness and misery too deplorable to be even suggested to the reader's imagination. She remained in the Home; (with an interval of Hospital treatment) upwards of a year and a half, when she was sent abroad. Het character is irreproachable, and she is industrious, happy, and full of gratitude.

Case number fifty was a very horsely.

norant girl, supposed to be about nineteen, but who tears of joy, to think that you was so kind as to write to us Honnoured Ladres I have seen Jane and I showed her norant girl, supposed to be about nineteen, but who again had no knowledge of her birthday. She was taken from a Ragged School; her mother had died when she was a little girl; and her father marrying when she was a little girl; and her father marrying a week after they were married. My Husband is very would be the case were it confined to the oral delivery, or a week after they were married. My Husband is very would be the case were it confined to the oral delivery, or in-law had been kind to her. She had been once in gether we have a nice garden where we grow all that we local newspapers. Few men perhaps are better able to do gether we have a nice garden where we grow all that we prison for breaking some windows near the Mansion House, "having nowhere as you can think of, to go to." She had never gone wrong otherwise, and partio." She had never gone wrong otherwise, and partio." She had never gone wrong otherwise, and partio. ticularly wished that "to be wrote down." She was in as dirty and unwholesome a condition, on her admission, as she could well be, but was inconsolable mission, as she could well be, but was inconsolable mission, as she could well be, but was inconsolable mission, as she could well be, but was inconsolable mission, as she could well be, but was inconsolable mission, as she could well be, but was inconsolable mission, as she could well be, but was inconsolable mission, as she could well be, but was inconsolable mission, as she could well be, but was inconsolable mission, as she could well be, but was inconsolable mission, as she could well be, but was inconsolable mission, as she could well be, but was inconsolable mission. at the idea of losing her hair, until the fortunate suggestion was made that it would grow more luxusers after shaving. She then consented, with mariantly after shaving. She then consented, with mariantly after snaving. She then consented, with many tears, to that (in her case) indispensable operation. but I think that he is only making game of me. Honnour-This deserted and unfortunate creature, after a short period of depression, began to brighten, uniformly showing a very honest and truthful nature, and after remaining in the Home a year, has recently emisusceptibility for forming a faithful and affectionate the length this account has aheady attanted. Wall

Case number fifty-eight was a girl of nineteen, work. She had never gone wrong, was gradually whose charity is so discreet and so impartial. brought into a good bodily condition, invariably conucted herself well, and went abroad, rescued and

Case number fifty-one, was a little ragged girl of Her father, a scaffold builder, she had "lost" on London Bridge when she was ten or eleven years old.

There appeared little doubt that he had purposely the Patron-Saint of the parish.

The Annual Meeting of the Diocesan Synod of St. Annual M (Continued.)

A specimen or two of cases of success may be in
eresting.

The Annual Meeting of the photesant of the Annual Meeting of the Option of the Stranger of the Sphot of the Stranger of the Sphot of the S Case number twenty-seven was a girl supposed to be of about eighteen, but who had none but suppositious knowledge of her age, and no knowledge at all of her birth-day. Both her parents had died in her inflancy. She had been brought up at the establishment of that amigble victim of popular prejudice, the

Case number fifty four, a good-looking young woman of two-and-twenty, was first seen in prison under remand on a charge of attemption to compare the aged prelate was setting apart for so solemn a where the aged prelate was setting apart for so solemn a purpose a spot of ground which, in all human probability, he looks forward to be the first to occupy.

PATAGONIAN CHURCH MISSIONARY SOCIETY.—A most Her mother had died when she was two years old, last, in the hall of the Collegiate Institution, Liverpool, in remand on a charge of attempting to commit suicide. and her father had married again; but she spoke in aid of the above Society—a Society of which little was known until a melancholy event with which all our reahigh and affectionate terms both of her father and her mother-in-law. She had been a travelling maid with mother-in-law. She had been a fravelling maid with an elderly lady, and, on her mistress going to Russia, had returned to her father's. She had stayed out late one night, in company with a "commissioner" whom she had known abroad, was afraid or ashamed to go home, and so went wrong. Falling lower, and beboard, earning money, and was much liked. She which she had bought at a chemist's an hour before. of their departure for Cornwall, where they went to visit obtained a comfortable service as soon as she landed, The driver happened to look round when she still the surviving relatives of those brave men who had permonth before she was cured She was in that state for the Patagonian Mission, and had advised him to get a Case number thirteen was a half-starved girl of of depression in the prison, that it was a matter for mission-vessel built, furnished, and provisioned at Livereighteen whose father had died soon after her birth, grave consideration whether it would be safe to take pool. So that, even in Liverpool, they had acquired aid eighteen whose father had died soon after her birth, her into the Home, where, if she were bent on comand who had long eked out a miserable subsistance her into the Home, where, if she were bent on comthe remote nooks of Heathendom.

The Rev. Mr. Robinson and the Chairman afterwards

The Rev. Mr. Robinson and the Chairman afterwards work. At last her mother died in a workhouse, and prevent her. After some talk with her, however, it addressed the meeting; and at the conclusion of the prothe needlework "falling off bit by bit," this girl was decided to receive her. She proved one of the Society.—Liverpool Standard. suffered, for nine months, every extremity of dire best inmates it has ever had, and remained in it se-

"From Zawsetha to the Zab, there is almost an unbroken line of cultivation, on both sides of the valley. The two villages of Minipanish and Murghi are almost buried in groves of walout trees, and their praceful and flourishing appearance deceived me, until I wanted the same request. Again refused, she stole a bible from heir, which she sold for twopence. The theft was immediately discovered, and she was taken as beautiful that we almost forgot the have of man, and envied the repose of these secluded habitations. In Minipanish, out of seventy houses, only twelve had risen from their ruins; the families to which the rest belonged having been totally destroyed. Yacob which the rest belonged having been totally destroyed. Yacob which the rest belonged having been totally destroyed. Yacob had been resought husband—a drunken man who ill-treated his step-daughter. She had been engaged to be married, but had been deceived, and had run away from home in she lay asleep on the casual ward of a workhouse. These facts were distinctly proved upon her trial. She was sentenced to three months imprisonment, and all our party had some tale of horror to relate. Murghi was not less desolate than Minipanish, and eight house all our party had some tale of horror to relate, hear as mall serve. She had lose her escophy by their owners. We dound an of prefix of glight of his order. By one children of the village vent and on our approach his daughter ran into the half-ruided cottage, and brought out a basket of fruit and a long of garas bread. I endeavoured to glean some information from the old man, as to the state of his flock; but his mind wandered to the crucial contage, and brought out a basket of fruit and a long of the state of his flock; but his mind wandered to the crucial contage, and brought out a bask of fruit and a long of the state of his flock; but his mind wandered to the crucial contage, and brought out a bask of fruit and a long of the state of his flock; but his mind wandered to the crucial contage, and brought out a a very bad kind in a bad quarter of London, but she was still a girl of remarkably engaging and delicate appearance. She remained in the Home, improving rapidly, thirteen months. She was never complained of, and her general deportment was unusually quiet and modest. She emigrated, and is a good industrious, happy wife.

> This paper can scarcely be better closed than by the following pretty passage from a letter of one of the

appy, and full of gratitude.

a good account of us. Honnoured Ladies I cannot describe the feelings which I felt on receiving your most kind letter, I first read my letter then I cried but it was with

readers will judge for themselves what some of these cases must have soon become, but for the timely inall but starved through inability to live by needle- terposition of the Home established by the Ladies

## Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

SCOTLAND .- The Scottish Ecclesiastical Journal under sixteen or seventeen, as she said; but of very juvenile appearance. She was put to the bar at a Police Office, with two much older women, recorder vergets. fice, with two much older women, regular vagrants, for making a disturbance at a workhouse gate on the previous night on being refused relief. She had been a professed tramp for six or seven years, knew of no relation, and had no friends except one old woman, whose very name she did not appear to be sure of. Her father, a scaffold builder, she had "lost" on the Isles, the plans for which are after a beautiful design. Also, for the erection of a church at Galashields, in the Diocese of Glasgow, from Plans by Mr, Carpenter of London. At Glen-Urquhart, in the Diocese of Moray and Ross, a building, formerly used as a school-house, is undergoing alterations, in order to convert it into a church. The building, together with a burial-ground, and a parsonage and garden, has been made over to the Church by a person who does not wish his name to be published. The property is vested in trustees, the Bishop of the Diocese being

> he principal part of the congregation, the venerable Bishthing extremely impressive and touching in the ceremony,

ceedings a handsome collection was made in behalf of the

928. The grants, to the amount of £3,000, placed at the disposal of the standing committee for the purpose of emigrants, having become exhausted, a further grant of £1,000. was voted. Grants were also voted to the Bishops of Colombo, Antigua, Melbourne and other colonial oceses. Legacies and donations, to the amount of £362, were anotanced, in addition to a contingent reversionary bequest of a portion of £2,000 from Miss Roberts. Thirty seven new a embers were elected. The Rev. J. M. Neale, of Sackville College, has given notice of the following resolution, to be moved on Tuesday next, July 5:

That, by the grant of Arabic Bibles and Prayer-Booke wide her his Secretary to Backer Cabber on the seven contracts. Books made by this Society to Bishop Gobat, on the 3rd of May last, the Society is not to be understood as expressing any approbation of the proceedings of that Bishop in making or in receiving proselytes from the Eastern Church."

deputation from the parishioners presented a memorial against the project, urging that there was about £30,000 a year, Church property in the parish in the hands of the Bishop of London and his lay lessees, and recommending

the Archdeaconry and county of Nottingham, by George Wilkins, D. D., Archdeacon. (London; Joseph Whittaker.)—We are glad to find that Dr. Wilkins has consented to publish the admirable charge he delivered to the clergy ustice to the subject than is the Archdeacon of Nottingham, combining as he does the extensive knowledge of derived from careful study, with that which his experience in the important office he holds has necessarily enabled him to obtain. The charge is therefore extremely valuable for the clear and succinct manner in which he sketches riod in the history of the Christian church, for the proof he Stark, Lyell, Mantell, Pickering, DeGuignes, Daras there exists now, that such authoritative assemblies should be held, as well for the way in which he exposes the absorbity and positive wickedness of the plan in force in England during the last 150 years, and the groundlessness of the fears some persons entertain, that the consider those of the "divers difficult and urgent affairs" to decide upor which convocation is summoned, would tend to the disrup-tion and consequent destruction of the Church of Eng-land. The charge as now issued by Mr. Whittaker presents on exceedingly neat and appropriate appearance, and did teless many, both of those who heard it and those who

hen's enjoy that privilege, will be anxious to possess Church Building Commissioners' Schemes.—Two schemes of the Commissioners for Building Churches have been approved by order in Council, viz.: for consolidating certain parts of the parishes of St. Chad and St. Alkmund, Shrewsbury, in the consolidated Chapelry of Bicton; and for consolidating certain parts of the consolidated Chapelry of Highgate, parish of St. Pancras, solidated Chapelry of Highgate, solidated Chapelry and of the district Chapelry of Kentish-town, into the

onsolidated Chapelry of St, Anne, Brookfield.

Testimonial.—The parishioners of St. Bride's have resented the Rev. G. Goodman, M. A., with a purse ontaining 60 sovereigns, on a silver salver, as a token of neir esteem on his leaving England.

persons publicly renounced the errors of Popery in St. ames's Church, Latchford, Warrington, and were received nto communion with the Church of England by the Rev. J. Wright, Incumbent, being the seventh time during the last fifteen months that such a ceremony has taken place in that Church.

## Correspondence.

We deem it necessary to follow the example of the London Church eriodicals, and to apprize our readers that we are not responsible or the opinions of our correspondents.

As we do not imagine that we have a right, or, if we had the ight, that it would be judicious to impose on our correspondents

As we do not imagine that we have a right, or, if we had the ght, that it would be judicious to impose on our correspondern te same measure of constraint, in regard to doctrinal discussion hield we may deem it advisable to observe ourselves, we desire twe it distinctly understood that communications, provided they be to objectionable in other respects, will not be declined merely be use they may touch on topics of internal controversy.—Eb. Ch.

For the Church. REMARKS UPON "THE HORSE AND ITS RIDER. J. M. Hirschfelder, Esq.; Lecturer of Hebrew and Oriental Literature in the University of Toronto.]

In the Zend Avesta we find the following account: After the world had been created in five successive eriods, man himself was for ed during the sixth. The first of the human species was compounded of a man and a bull, and thus mixed was the commencement of all generations. For some time after his ormation, there was a season of great innocence and happiness, and he resided in an elevated region

(Continued from our last.)

which the Deity had assigned to him. The Chinese cosmogony affords also similar points f coincidence with the Mosaic ac count. According o it one Fayr, who resided in the heavens, and was renowned for his great wisdom, disposed the parts of Nett, Mr. Burke, Lamark, and the Ethnological Jourthe world, just in the order as we now find them. - nal. These are the few and nearly all the writers that this all wise being created, out of nothing, the who advocate the theory that some of the human races first man Panson and his wife Pansone. This Pan- such as the Negroes, Hottentots, Esquimaux, an called Fanhoum, who was a great naturalist, and reader will now be able by comparing the numbe till after a while the sky fell upon the earth and de- idea of the correctness of Mr. Turner's broad asserstroyed them all. Upon this, Fayr created another tion, that, "It seems to be the generally received opi man called Lotziram, who had two horns and an odo-

We shall not enlarge here by noticing such ridiculous theories, as make man spring from the slime of the earth like mushrooms, or originate from projected rocks. The few quotations out of the many which we might have given, will, I am sure, be sufficient to show, into what absurdities, writers otherwise famed for their sagacity have fallen in departing from the revealed truth, and in endeavouring to set up heories, which are the mere offsprings of their own maginations. And that yet even in those theories, however clothed in fiction, and disfigured almost beyond recognition, we may still discover vestiges of primitive truth. Well indeed may Frederick Schleprimitive truth. gel say, that "Old heathenism (and we must add is remark as the result of our enquiries) had a foundation in revealed truth, and that when thoroughanother pertinent remark equally verified in some of our modern as well as in the ancient theorists, and

down on the stairs. She was refused, and stole a shawl which she sold for a penny. A fortnight af
to £36,93. 17s. 2d., making an excess of expenditure amounted have restored this girl.

The sum one parent stock. I shall in the have sprung from one parent stock. I shall in the next place proceed to show, that the statement of Mr.

Converged in such an institution would be stands a CHURCH; and have sprung from one parent stock. I shall in the pulpit of that Church were those energetic over income £6,284. 17s. 1d. The sum of £500. Converged to show, that the statement of Mr.

Converged in such an institution would be stands a CHURCH; and have sprung from one parent stock. I shall in the pulpit of that Church were those energetic entry of a leave proceed to show, that the statement of Mr.

Converged in such an institution would be stands a CHURCH; and have sprung from one parent stock. I shall in the pulpit of that Church were those energetic entry of a leave proceed to show, that the statement of Mr. Turner, " It seems to be the generally received opinion that the human race, now spread over every part of a pulpit the man who wrote and spake these Lectures the habitable world, consisted of more than one primeval stock," is so far from being correct, that on the contrary, we find divines, doctors, naturalists, philosophers, ethnographers and linguists to have vied with one another in arresting the march of a theory which strengthening a post so exposed to the enemy's would at once strike at the root of religion, morality and humanity. Thus we find the unity of races, as he is just the right man to gird himself with the taught in the sacred writings, advocated by such eminent scholars and writers as Chevalier Bunsen, Sir James Mackintosh, Stanhope, Smith, Wiseman, Sharon, Turner, Smellie, Goguet, Archbishop Sum-close by England's commercial heart. A sleepy mer, Bessuet, Faber, Sir Walter Raleigh, Stilling-fleet, Boyle, Mills, Sommerville, Smyth, Guetelet, Johnstone, Squire, Sears, the Edinburgh Review, the Encyclopædia Metropolitana, the Encyclopædia Americana, the Encyclopædia Britanica, Ree's Encyclopædia, and Take, who says in his great work, lib. ini., chap vi., 84, "Other creatures of my shape may be made with more and better or fewer and Church Extension in Paddington.—A special meeting of the Vestry of Paddington was held on Tuesday, to consider a proposal for erecting three new Churches in the parish, each Church, with all fittings and furnishings complete, to cost £9,000, and to contain not less than 1500 sittings, 1,000 rented, and 500 free, as an equivalent for the sum of £3,000 to be subscribed by the Vestry. A the parish contains the parish contains the parish contains the parish contains and proposal for erecting three new Churches in the parish can be described by the Vestry. A the parish contains the parish contains the parish contains the parish contains the parish can be described by the Vestry. A the parish contains the parish can be described by the Vestry. A the parish can be described by the Vestry and the diversity of phenomena the parish can be described by the Vestry. A the parish can be described by the Vestry and the diversity of phenomena the parish can be described by the vestry and the parish can be described by the Vestry and t in all ages the same, and the diversity of phenomena exhibited by our species is the result merely of the different circumstances in which men are placed."
The same view was advocated by Archbistop Whately, Bishop McIlvaine, Sir William Hamilton, Lord Bacon, Delafield, Heeren, Calmet, Dowitt, Franklin, Smith, Holes, Michaelis, Wells, Clinton, Lord Brougham, Milner, George Ross and Robertson, who says, "We know with infallible certainty, that all the human race sprung from one source.

> unity of races, we may mention, Abernethy, Prichard, Combe, Carpenter, Sir John Richardson, Fiedemann, Davis, Sir Charles Bell, Mitchell, Hunter, Moore, Torrey, Godman, Rush, Sir W. Ainslie, Falconer, Lord Robert Bell, Witchell, Hunter, Moore, Church. He does, it is true, at times, pour down upon us "cataracts of words," which somewhat Lackey, Baerhave, M'Culloch, Ganelin, Paxton, Haller, Johannes Muller, Todd, John Charles Hall, Wyman and Lawrence, who says, that, "The negro, the life and strength, and brilliancy of a glowing imalike the white man, is still God's image although carved in ebony." To these might be added also the great mass of living physicians, and Hamilton Smith allows that this is now the established doctrine of phisiologists. The unity of the human races has been also adopted by all the most eminent naturalists, some of whom have been sceptics, and must, therefore, have been led to the admission entirely by the weight of irresistible evidence. Among the naturalists I may mention the names of Blumer bach, Lichtenstein, Zimmerman, Lichenbach, Hum-boldt, Professor Buckland, Turton, Cuvier, Sir Wm. Hooker, Buckman, Audubon, Emleben, Schrebar, win, Professor Owen, Mudie, Illiger, Linaeus, Fisher, Denham, Guyat, Ray, Bushman, Pennant, Shaw, Pallas and Buffon, who remarks, "On the whole, every circumstance concurs in proving that there was originally but one species." To the above may be added the French Academy of Science, out of whose report I shall quote a paragraph as bearing strongly upon the subject in question. In their report we have an account of Blumerbach, in which ney say, in reference to his first rule, "A profound gulf, without connection or passage, separates the whatever. The human race stands alone." Guided of the negro is near the skull of the European. The apacity of these two skulls is precisely the same. But that which is far more essential, the brain, is the same-absolutely the same. And, besides, what animates the brain in this case? The human spirit heir esteem on his leaving England.
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> Conversions from Popers.—On Sunday last five African race has had its heroes. M. Blumerbach, who has collected every thing which has honoured the race, estimated, as belonging to it, the most humane men, and the bravest; also historians, savans and poets. He had a library composed of books written by negroes." Indeed, it may be un-hesitatingly affirmed that all naturalists who have described the genus and species of vertebrated races, have recorded their opinions in favour of the unity of the human races. I shall now give some of the ames of the most learned and celebrated ethnograph ers and linguists, who have likewise adopted the pinion of the unity of races. And here I may menon Reischerberger, Grinson, Vater, Fred. Schlegel, Herder, Ritter, Adelung, Klaprath, Sir William Jones, Turner, Barrington, Merian, Humboldt, Von Spix, and Von Martins, Abel Rumsesat, M. Dupancean, Daniell, Adrian, Balbe, Gallatin, Count Goulianof Count de Gebelin, Hodgson, Le Brotanne, Grotius Colonel Fod, Hamilton, Niebuhr in his later and maturer opinions, the French Academy and the Academy of St. Petersburgh. And lastly, though by no means least, we may add the testimony of th mity of races afforded by the people and Parliamen of Eugland, who by the emancipation of the slaves of the West Indies, at the cost of no less than 20,000 000 of pounds sterling, declared to the world, that the heory which would bring down some of the human family to the level of brutes, found no place in their

> Having given so long a list of eminent writers who held the unity of races, let us now, as a set off also give a list of those who maintain the opposite theory, which Mr. Turner tells us is so generally received. These are Prof. Agasiz, Dr. Morton, Dr. J Warren, Thomas Paine, Prof. Gibson, Dr. Crates, De Moulin, Voltaire, Lord Kams, Mr. Gliddon, Dr. son, by the power of Fayr, created another man Australians, do not belong to the Adam'c race. The ing sound lessons, under the guise of humorous and nirteen men more; by these the world was peopled, of writers on both sides of the question, to form a good nion that the human race now spread over every part there is much to be learned from his sharp hits at

(To be continued.)

## Our Review.

LECTURES ON PRACTICAL SUBJECTS, DELIVERED AT King Street, Toronto.

Lectures, on the great concerns of Eternity, in Loth- a second is to follow, announcing the important event. bury! So Lothbury is not entirely abandoned to Mammon-worship; not altogether ruled by the Bank in general. He hits hard at the New Brunswickers ly examined, and rightly understood, would serve for and the Exchange. Mammon's kingdom is disputed, for their apathy in developing the great wealth of a confirmation of the same." And here I may add and stoutly disputed, hard by his mightiest shrine. their country,—which he declares, in the way of nate In the busiest scene of busy London; where eager ural wealth and actual poverty beats all nature. that is, "When once the sacred standard and clue of multitudes throng and press, fiercely intent on gain truth are lost—when the due order of things and of doctrine is once inverted—then the mind of man often doctrine is once inverted—then the mind of man often thousands, who think of nothing else, bow down thousands, and the waters chock full of harbours, and the waters chock full of harbours. distress. Being one night without any food or shelter from the weather, she went to the lodging of a wo-man who had ouce lived in the same house with heran who had ouce lived in the same house with heran who had ouce lived in the same house with heran who had ouce lived in the same house with heran who had ouce lived in the same house with heran who had ouce lived in the same house with heran who had ouce lived in the same house with heran who had ouce lived in the same house with heran who had ouce lived in the same house with heran who had ouce lived in the same house with heran who had ouce lived in the same house with heran worldliness is that!) vehemently beat-hope satisfactorily, that according to the teaching of hor staying christian Knowledge. At the Monthly meeting of the Society for Promoting detriction the mind of man often ductrie is once inverted—then the mind of man often ductrie is once inverted—then the mind of man often ductrie is once inverted—then the mind of man often ductrie is once inverted—then the mind of man often ductrie is once inverted—then the mind of man often ductrie is once inverted—then the mind of man often ductrie is once inverted—then the mind of man often ductrie is once inverted—then the mind of man often ductrie is once inverted—then the mind of man often ductrie is once inverted—then the won associates the sublime, the mysterious, and the won with a thorough heart-homage to their ido of gold; with a thorough heart-homage to their ido of gold; with a thorough heart-homage to their ido of man often ductrie is once inverted—then the mind of man often ductrie is once inverted—then the mind of man often ductrie is once inverted—then the mind of man often ductrie is once inverted—then the mind of man often ductrie is once inverted—then the mind of man often ductrie is once inverted—then the mind of man often ductrie is once inverted—then the mind of man often ductrie is once inverted—then the mind of man often ductrie is once inverted—then the mind of man often ductrie is once

lectures delivered which are now before us. In such is, surely, in his place. We are not aware how often with him in the honorable duty of guarding and attacks; but of Melvill, at least, we may affirm, that sword of the Spirit and take his stand, for the Gospel's hearer or even a vacant seat is, from all accounts, a phenomenca when Melvill preaches: let us hope, then, that, with the essential aid of God's convincing perversion of those great institutions from the projects and the spirit of legitimate enterprise to the sordid aims and the deadening influence of that "covetous" ness, which is idolatry." Notwithstanding the disa advantage of a rapid and negligent delivery, Melvill is heard by crowded congregations with that deep and breathless attention which hangs upon the speaker's lips. And who that reads his published Serand to enjoy and to dwell upon with a riveted fascis nation, the admirable combination of sweetness and of fire, of touching pathos and startling appeal, of Of the medical men who held the opinion of the originality, profundity, and exquisite gracefulness upon us "cataracts of words," which somewhat deafen and confound us; but we do not quarrel with gination and a fertile mind because they become, now and then, a little ungovernable. Upon the one grand feature of Melvill's character and teaching we look, we must confess, with no small complacency,-the completeness given to them by their happy and harmonious blending of Evangelical fervour and dutitul submission to Church authority. The one is the aggressive element, and forms the active and fearless assailant o "the Satanic triumvirate,"-the world, the flesh and the devil: the other is the Conservative element, and forms the sober and loyal guardian of the Church's institutions. In the degree in which these are attempered in him who ministers at the Church's altars, the ministerial character approaches to perfec-

Stanford and Swords have given us a beautiful edition of these Lectures. The exterior is inviting, without any profusion of decoration; whilst the print is large and clear, and the paper excellent.

BOYS OF FORLEY. Vol. I. Ed. by Rev. Wm. Jackson, M. A., Oxon. London, J. & C. Mozley, and J. H. Parker, Oxford. Toronto, Henry

This is the first volume of a series of popular Ila lustrations of the Collects, chiefly intended for children, but abounding in profitable lessons for those of larger growth. The first volume of the series, extending from Advent to Easter, is all that has vet been published, but it will shortly be followed by the second, embracing the remainder of the christian year. The catechetical portions of the book are united together by little narratives, illustrating the dispositions and principles of a dozen of village boys who composed the first class in the Sunday School of the Vicarage of Forley. This first class is under the management of Miss Walton, the clergyman's sister, who prefers taking charge of the boys, while her brother " enjoyed the bright smiles, and gentle voices of the maidens, and willingly left the more noisy gladness of the boys to his sister."

Most sincerely do we wish, that every Sunday School in this Diocese had as judicious and amiable a manager as Miss Walton.

DR. Hook's Church Dictionary. 6th Ed., pp. 670, 8vo. Murray, London.

We are happy to learn from our esteemed contemporary the Church Journal, that the Messrs. Appleton, New York, have made arrangements with the publishers of this exceedingly valuable work so as to be enabled to sell the new " revised and augmented" Eng ish edition at the rate of 17s. 6d., (a little more than half the English retail price,) and at 15s. to Theological students. This edition contains most valuable matter concerning the origin and principles of modern sects.

SAM SLICE'S WISE SAWS AND MODERN INSTANCES. 1853. Philadelphia, Blanchard & Lea. Toronto, H. Rowsell.

Here we have Judge Halibarton, (now D. C. L. of Oxford per favour of Earl Derby) once more preachsatirical jokes, for the benefit of his fellow colonists, and the "old country" generally. We do not think this new work as racy as its predecessors, but still riferous body; from him proceeded several men and women, who stocked the world with the present inwomen, who stocked the world with the present inmeval stock."

that the haman race now spread over every part, there is much to be learned from his sharp hits at
Colonial apathy and English short-sightedness. The thread of the story runs in this wise. Sam being pretty well advanced in life, and in very comfortable circumstances, the result of his clock selling labours and speculations, entertains serious notions of getting married. Taking advantage of the appointment given him by the President, of "Secret Inspector of St. Margaret's, Lothbury, by the Rev. Henry Melvill, B. D., Principal East India College &c. New York, Stanford and Swords, sons to look out for a "colony girl" to make mistress 137 Broadway, 1853. For sale by H. Rowsell, of his residence at Slickville. After much research he at length finds the proper person, but as he was Practical, Evangelical, spirit-stirring, awakening not married at the close of this volume, we presume

Upon this thread, Sam strings his notions of things

"The land is chock full of coal, iron, copper, free stone, Nor does England escape. He blames her Colo-

"The organization is wrong. It should'nt be England