VOLUME XII., No. 28.7

TORONTO, CANADA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1849.

poetry.

(From the Colonial Church Chronicle.) A D V E N T H Y M N.

The following Hymn composed by a resident in New Zeala il be read with interest, as expressing the feelings of a devout m winessing the coincidence of Advent with the summer season

The laughing Spring is in her prime, The harbinger of Jesus' birth? Where are the cold and bleak winds blowing, The pelting hail, the ceaseless snowing, The log-piled hearths, all ruddy glowing, While in each happy home reigns pure and Christian mirth? In vain I watchful look around Upon the green and flower-strewn ground; No icy gems, no frost is found, But life and beauty beam unfading;-No friendly bird, with scarlet breast,

Comes shivering now, a welcome guest; Within the woods the songsters rest From the bright summer glare, where waving boughs are shading. Meet welcome this I fondly ween,

Though erst while never by us seen, For Him of glorious God like mien, The child for weeping sinners born; Meet that at such a wonderous birth Creation should burst forth in mirth, And that sea, sky, and smiling earth

ld wear their brightest tints on this auspicious morn And what though seasons seem to change, While we o'er land and ocean range, Our tender Mother doth arrange The same sweet song to cheer our heart. She knows that darkling, out of sight, Sad souls may brood in cheerless night, Though trees and flowers be bathed in light,

And, 'mid a world of joy, groan 'neath some hidden smart. Oh ! soothing voice, my Mother dear, Like angels' musie on our ear! With chasten'd joy, and reverend fear,

Thy words of peace, in this bright land, come ringing,-"Glory to Gop!" thy strains begin, " And peace to man though dimm'd with sin, Good will tow'rd thee, thy Gop brings in," While saints and scraph choirs the blest news are singing.

Strangers and exiles are we now; A touch of sadness on our brow To envious eyes might well avow, That far from childhood's home our steps are straying; Well may we bless these landmarks sweet, Where we may rest our weary feet,

By the still waters take our seat, With draughts of heavenly joy our burning thirst allaying. Soon shall the journey cease, For He, the Prince of Peace, Has come to give release To pilgrims sighing for their distant home; What though our Advent here Be dimm'd by many a tear, JESUS will soon appear; Oh! let His widow'd Church cry, " Come Loso, quickly come

LITERARY IMITATIONS AND SIMILI-TUDES. (From Sharpe's Magazine.)

"One of the most elegant of literary recreations," ays D'Israeli, is that of tracing poetical or prose imitations and similarities. . . There are few men of letters who have not been in the habit of making Parallel passages, or tracing imitation in the thousand shapes it assumes; it forms, it cultivates, it delights taste to observe by what dexterity and variation genius Conceals, or modifies, an original thought or image, and to view the same sentiment or expression, borrowed

with art, or heightened by embellishment."* Writing on the same sallie; b. the sene set, or affitprint,) " However, at all events, the labour will always or expession. One delights to discover the fine variation of congenial minds, as one does the melting bue of the rainbows they show the secrets of gening. hue of the rainbow; they show the secrets of genius, aniserve as the exercises of taste." sheltered by so high an authority, I am "free to "fess,"-not indeed that I am " a man of letters," hich were a somewhat presumptuous style of confesion, but-that I " have been in the habit of marking Parallel passages, or tracing imitation." Widely, indeed, do I differ from the great literary veteran whose words I have borrowed, as to the quantity of materials on which I have exercised myself, and the following passages :-skill and judgment wherewith I have worked them up ; but I can at least most truly profess, like him, that " are not given with the petty malignant delight of detecting the unacknowledged imitations of our best writers." I have no ambition for the office of a here policeman on Parnassus, peeping after stray Each and a stray began to help herself with the soup ladle."—Scorr, St. goods, and apprehending suspicious characters. trust, therefore, that I am not likely to be counted as one of those of whom Coleridge asserts, that "verily, runs thus :--there be amongst us a set of critics who seem to hold that every possible thought and image is traditional; who have no notion that there are such things as fountains in the world, small as well as great; and who would therefore charitably derive every rill they behold howing from a perforation made in some other man's tank "4

It were, perhaps, too ludicrous to inquire whether thority, and in the very words of her Divine Head, tame of Hobart Church. This was an honest and heavenly state. Yes, the Sabbath stretches through the idea of "exhalation" is derived from ancient Pis-tol's rant—

Therefore exhale. - K. Hen. V. Act. ii, sc. 1.

phrase, " Our friend has exhaled." And, once again, let me add an example of the moting Christian Knowledge, 1848-Bishop of Lich- difficulty in persuading the gentlemen who had the word under notice, (which I chanced to observe after field's Sermon at St. Paul's, arranging the preceding quotations,) from Burton's "Anatomy of Melancholy," 1641,) "How we were THE ACQUITTAL OF THE SEVEN BISHOPS. one of the Evangelists, and was, at the next Convenaffected here in England for our Titus, ' delici humani

generis,' Prince Henrie's immature death, as if all our friends' lives had exhaled with his !"-p. 237, 16th ed. II.

"To-day the French, All clinquant, all in gold, like heathen gods, Shone down the English; and, to-morrow, they Made Britain, India; every man, that stood, Show'd like a mine."—K. Hen. VIII. Act. i. sc. 1. "What a rich mine of jewels above ground, all so brave, to costly!"-[at a court masque.]-Fuller; Holy State. IV. 13.

image to the purposes of satire? III.

" That strain again !--- it had a dying fall : O, it came o'er my ear, like the sweet south, That breathes upon a bank of violets, Stealing and giving odour." Twelfth Night, Act. i. sc. 1.

Contrast-"Those words, like south winds through a fence

Of Kerzrah flowers, came fill'd with pestilence." Moone, Veiled Prophet of Khorassan.

"The accusing spirit who flew up to Heaven's Chancery with uncle Toby's oath," &c. is a serio-ludichave read even a book of elegant extracts. A kindred and three for convicting. Two of the minority soon commend her Holy Temple metnorials of them to the crous bit of Sterne, well known to most readers who image to that of "Heaven's Chancery" seems yet gave way, but Arnold was obstinate. Thomas Austin devout acquiescence of her members: more quaint in the devotional poetry of the saintly a country gentleman of great estate, who had paid Herbert :---

" How happy were my part, If some kind man would thrust his heart Into these lines; till in *Heaven's Court of Rolls* They were by winged souls

"Behold, this boy silently supplicates thee, O Father!" EURIPIDES, Iphigenia in Aulis, 1140 "Speak thou, boy, Perhaps thy childishness will move him more

Than can our reason."-Coriolanus, Act v. sc. S. catch the eye, when no real imitation exists," beauti-fully adds, (I know not whether the passage exists in print,) " However, at all events, the labour will always * * * " There are many good things which are wholly please which puts in juxtaposition the same thought spoiled if they do but touch the tongue; * * * the doing and to the forest of masts below. As the news spread, streets and squares; market-places and coffee-houses;

"The grave doth gape, and doting death is near; for the sixty-sixth time under this magnificent dome transmitted to this city with the view of having the more than any other ordinance; upholds the visible in favour of Christian education. Let each of us pray parish received into union with the convention .- profession of religion before the eyes of mankind; On which I have read the following comment : " Ex- that we may be enabled to act upon that caution in Agreeably to the canons, the incorporation required keeps up the face and aspect of Christianity in the hale, perhaps, here signifies draw, or, in Pistol's lan-respect to ourselves, and as our several influences may the approbation of Bishop Onderdonk. We need not world; is the most direct honour that a man can pay guage, hale or big out; but more probably it means, therefore breath your last, or die; a threat common be indeed "children of light;" may walk in the light therefore breath your last, or die; a threat common be indeed "children of light; may waik in the light any rightful expression of reverence and love for the will never cease in its authority never the state of th Pistol, who only expresses this idea in the fantastic and may enjoy the full light of His beatific presence, in ever, herein referred to, he conscientiously objected; they are the pledge, the preparation, the end. language peculiar to his character." It may be added that heavenly city which "has no need of the sun, and on consulting with a few clerical and lay friends,

E huttel

(From Macaulay's History:)

It was dark before the jury retired to consider of Martyrs, as designating companies of eminent Scriptheir verdict. The night was a night of intense anxiety. Some letters are extant which were despatched during

close attention to the evidence and speeches, and had

of any of them, guilty of them, guilty of them made innocences and guilty?" Sir Roger Langley answered, "Not guilty." As the words pas-sed his lips, Halifax sprang up and waved his hat.— At that signal benches and galleries raised a shout.— In a moment ten thousand persons, who crowded the inferences of joy. "For without set up a third huzza which was an expectation, how sweet the surprise of joy: "For baken ider trata, and in anounce me

flying past the Savoy and the Friats to London-bridge

tions less strange than the weeping. For the feelings

of men had been wound up to such a point that at

length the stern English nature, so hitle used to outward

signs of emotion gave way and thousands sobbed aloud

for very joy. Meanwhile, from all the outskirts of the

multitude, horsemen were spurring off to bear along all

the great roads intelligence of the great victory of our

explosion could awe the bitter and intrepid spirit of

the solicitor. Striving to make himself heard above

the din, he called on the judges to commit those who

had violated, by clamour the dignity of a court of jus-

tice. One of the rejoicing populace was seized. But the tribunal felt that it would be absurd to punish a

NAMES OF CHURCHES.

(From the N. Y. Churchman.)

The naming of Churches having been recently

brought somewhat conspicuously into public notice,

we take the liberty of stating some views on the

subject, formed in accordance with counsels thereon

given many years since by the Bishop of this Diocese.

Churches.

worship of God.

Church and nation. Yet not even that astounding

that Scott, in the last chapter of "Kenilworth," makes Varney sneeringly report the death of Alasco with the God doth lighten it and the Lamb is the light thereof." and were among his greatest admirers, he found that THE OFFERTORY. (From Paget's Sermons on Duties of Daily Life.) (Rev. xxi. 23 .- Annual Report of the Society for Pro- they coincided with him in opinion; and he had no

> document in charge, to withhold it. A short time after, the parish was re-organized under the name of tion. received into union, All Saints, Holy Evangelists, Holy Apostles, Holy

that period of suspense, and which have, therefore, an interest of peculiar kind. "It is very late," wrote the papal Nuncio, " and the decision is not known. The judges and the culprits have gone to their own homes. The jury remain together. To-merrow we shall learn the event of this great struggle." The solicitor for the event of this great struggle." The solicitor for to her temples such names as Redemption, Atonement, "The whole a labour'd quarry above ground." "The whole a labour'd quarry above ground." POPE, Moral Essay. Ep. iv the Bishops sate up all night with a body of servants the Bishops sate up all night with a body of servants The resemblance (imitation or not) between Shaks- on the stairs leading to the room where the jury was Crucifixion, Resurrection, Ascension, and The Holy pere and Fuller is obvious. Had Pope in view Fuller's consulting. It was absolutely necessary to watch the Cross. Surely our respected brethren of the New addition, "above ground," when he converted a kindred officers who watched the doors; for those officers York Ecclesiologist must have, for the moment, overwere supposed to be in the interest of the Crown, and looked their own pious regard for events and things so might, if not carefully observed, have furnished a dear, and so full of meaning, to devout and holy men, courtly juryman with food, which would have enabled who prize the faith once delivered to the saints, when him to starve out the other eleven. Strict guard was they said of such names that "they really mean therefore kept. Not even a candle to light a pipe was nothing at all ;" and "that they aptly enough symbolpermitted to enter. Some basons of water for washing ize modern teaching, which deals rather with words were suffered to pass at about four in the morning .--- and emotions, than with men and things-with ab-The jurymen, raging with thirst, soon lapped up the stractions, rather than realities-in a word, with what whole. Great numbers of people walked the neighbour- is subjective, rather than what is objective." The ing streets till dawn. Every hour a messenger came Church's estimate of such events is shown by her Cato know what was passing. Voices, high in altercation lendar. If her Holy Day meinorials of them are right were repeatedly heard within the room, but nothing and proper, fair analogy, as well as the "realities" of certain was known. At first nine were for acquitting strengthened faith and piety, thus produced, should

"THIS IS OUR GOD."

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

[WHOLE NUMBER; DXCX.

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ENGLAND.

The new parish church of Brompton, near Chatham; was consecrated on Wednesday by the hishop of Roches-ter. This church, which is situated in the immediate vicinity of the East India Company's barracks, was erec

hitter 2,0002. Mr. Conway has also enhoused the church with a sum of 502 per annum. The Rev. Mr. Cook, of St. John's church, Chatham, is to be the Carate. On Friday the Bishop of Chester consecrated the new church of All Saints, Liverpool. The district of All Saints was one of the newly-created ecclesiastical districts under Sir R. Peel's Act, and has now become, by conse-

Some of our charity must be public; but is the greater portion of it private? Do we give with sim-plicity, thinking no more about it when our alms-deed is done; or are we tempted to compare our own liberality with the niggardliness of others, and look on the second meeting for the season. The following grants were made in aid of the erection of new charekes: "At Rye Harbour, Sussex; at Chesterton, near New-

All Saints, Holy Evangelists, Holy Apostles, Holy Martyrs, as designating companies of eminent Scrip-ture saints, are obviously very suitable names of Churches. Man's "cwn reason, and sense of the natural Martyrs, as designating companies of eminent Scrip-ture saints, are obviously very suitable names of Churches. Man's "cwn reason, and sense of the natural

Him, — reverently, I mean, and with delicacy, and not as though we were patronizing them, or as wishing to make them feel that they are under obligations to us? Here have been restored by a thick coating of lime. They have been restored by the architect engaged in repairing

think more of our public charities than of our private alms-decds? If we do, can it be fairly said that we do not partake of the hypotrisy of the Pharisees? It would be a most happy thing for its all if a cus-tom prescribed by our Church, indeed I may say bery strictly enjoined, but which, through our hatd-heartedstrictly enjoined, but which, through our hatd-hearted- instances occur in which men, raised to the most ensuar strictly enjoined, but which, through our hatd-hearted-ness and covetousnes, has till lately fallen into disuse, were revived universally. If, as every Sunday came round, the people had the opportunity of delag what St. Paul so strongly recommended, I mean, offering their alms according to their ability, in that part of the Divine Service which is called the Offertory, there would be much less scope for hypoerisy and ostentation than there has a record at the state-tion there has a state of the state-would be much less scope for hypoerisy and ostentation there has a present. These who could give but taken full notes, wished to argue the question. Arnold declined. He was not used, he doggedly said, to reasoning and debating. His conscience was not satisfied and he should not acquit the Bishops. "If you come to that," said Austin, "look at me. I am the Enter d. for both, far above their desert!"—Obdicator.
And in the "Meditations and vows" of Jos. Hall, arees and strongest of the twelve; and before I find the aven, but one; Christ my Mediator." And Cow-ley, as he often does, runs into perfect bulesque when he says that
"Bacon, at last, a mighty man, arose, (Whom a wise king, and Nature chose that the jury edpuily" were agreed ! but what the verifie than ever. The jury appeared And boldy underlook the injurced puily "s eause." To the Roward Society.
"I čook, σιωπῶν λiστειί ở δύ σάτερ."
"Bahold, situary king di card, situary king di c

> doubtless, who are not ranked among the Evangelica party-who do not support their institutions, and who do not astally go with them-may be converted and faithful ministers of Christ. Lastly, I must express my regret that I have not done more for the welfare of a friendly, considerate, and willing Church, to which I have been for twenty two years a pastor, and with whom I hoped to have a treat the remaindance of medical. Summer doing has more than this to say—" not as the world giveth give I unto you." The world can only give its own limited and scanty good: the utmost boundaries it can reach are the removal of a few temporary evils, and the gift of some enjoyments, swift passing as the man's chief necessifies-his lasting wants, they do not MEETING OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY .- It is not easy to understand upon what grounds the application of the four hundred and sixty-two members of the National when the world gives—it often gives insincerely—its compliments hollow, its promises deceit, its smiles a mask, its gifts parsimonious, perhaps reluctant. And Society, who have signed the requisition to his Grace the sin; and, Blessed be God! He not only discovers the presence of sin: but taking another form, He descends like a dove into the heart, to bring purity and peace when the states the liberal feeling represendent of the management states and the states of th like a dove into the heart, to bring purity and peace from the sanctuary, where He dwells in glory. and snackied by the powerless arm: But not as the world giveth, does Jesus give his peace. O it is the highest good which he bestows! that which shall flourish when earthly chaplets shall have withered— earthly treasures be consumed by the judgment fire, all earthly glory be lying in ashes! It is that which blesses angels, which has its seat in the Infinite him-ble code constitution the inertic for the inertic of the time of the terms of the received and fixed, except the vote of a general meeting of members. "Let us adore and praise the Almighty Father of all for the distinct glories shed upon the day of religions repose. Come and praise him for condescending to imprint its first enastment, and the reasons on which it is grounded, on the six day's creative wonders. I am persuaded, that the first Sabbath is not enough magnified. We are familiar with the tenor of the simple art while a first matter with the tenor of the cerity. It is influite love which bestows, and inviocerity. It is infinite love which bestows, and invio- state of complete uncertainty-a state very dangerous cerity. It is infinite love which bestows, and invio-lable trath which excites the hope. And he gives abundantly too, his peace flowing into the soul as a river, and deepening, swelling, till it breaks into a boundless ocean of joy! Yes, and with a full good will and with an effectual arm He gives whose page

Have we less satisfaction in ministering to those whose the church.

Have we less satisfaction in ministering to those whose obscurity is likely to prevent their being able to say much about what we have done for them, than in giv-ing assistance to those who are in a position to speak in such a manner of our liberality that we are likely to hear of it again? Do we, in short, in any respect, find a portion of the reverend writer's apology for with-

I will not dilate in an Essay what is simply meant as a brief Introduction, which may give the reader some notice of what he is to expect in the miscellaneous scraps that follow, and some intimation of the spirit in which I have made and in which I would wish him to read my collections.

T 'As precious gums are not for lasting fire, They but perfume the temple and expire : So was she soon *exhaled*, and vanish'd hence,

A short sweet odour, of a vast expense. She vanish'd, we can scarcely say she died; For but a now did heaven and earth divide." DRYDEN. Eleonora.

Dryden was so fond of this quaint distinction between "dying" and being "exhaled," &c. that he has introduced it in connexion with another simile ;-

"Thus then he disappear'd, was rarified ;

For tis improper speech to say he died : He was *exhaled*; his great Creator drew

His spirit, as the sun the morning dew." On the death of a very young Gentleman.

This latter passage seems to have furnished Young cissa 1

pen":---

"What hast thou to do with sorrow,

1 60

Or the injuries of the morrow ? Thou art a dew drop, which the morn brings forth,

Ill fitted to sustain unkindly shocks,

Or to be trail'd along the soling earth; A gem that glitters while it lives, And no forewarning gives; But at the touch of wrong, without a strife

ture, p. 205. Eleventh edition.

" To Jol But To put	John u	unhap	pily the	ation :	t nt		
	e John	and I	are n	aore u	*	*	*
"Fame * * 'Tis the	*		*	*		*	*

A kindred subject is amusingly illustrated in the

"It was an ill sign when (Jehu) said to Jehonabad, ' come with me and see my zeal for the Lord' Bad invisuch notices as I may set forth in print from my little collection of "Literary Imitations and Similarities, &c." "are not one with the network of the network of the set of the Profane State, V. 9.

single individual for an offence common to hundreds "Still the compliment had not sauce enough for the of thousands, and dismissed him with a gentle reprimand. Ronan's Well.

Another variation by Scott, on the same theme,

"I think I make no habit of feeding on praise, and despise those whom I see greedy for it, as much as I should an under-bred fellow who, after eating a cherry tart, proceeded to lick the plate."—Diary, 1846.

VII. "We see many children fairly planted, whose parts of

hature were never dressed by art, nor called from the furrows of their first possibilities by discipline and institution, and they dwell for ever in ignorance and converse with beasts; and 5et, if they had been dressed and exer-cised, might have stood at the chairs of princes, or spoken parables amongst the rulers of the cities."—JER. TAYLOR, Holy Dying, iii. 6.

in a Country Church-yard :"-" Perhaps in this neglected spot is laid

Some heart once pregnant with celestial fire; Hands that the rod of empire might have sway'd Or wak'd to eestasy the living lyre.

But knowledge to their eyes her ample page Rich with the spoils of time did ne'er unroll ; Chill Penury repress'd their noble rage, And froze the genial current of the soul."

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION.

And now, brethren, what need is there that I should speak of the present state and prospects of education, familiar as the subject is to every one The Holy Communion is a name of which evangelical henceforth pass over you, without your having sought with his conceit—(full is he of conceits, though gene-tall, among us? For who, at this day, questions the value faith and piety cannot but approve. tally far from "miserable conceits")-respecting Nar-of a generally diffused education? Who, at least, if there are any who dispute this, can have his eyes open of obvious propriety. to what is passing around him, and not see and ac-"Early, bright, transient, chaste as morning dew, She sparkled, was exhaled, and went to heaven." Night Thoughts, b. v. to what is passing around the ducation is proceeding, and will proceed? The question now is, not whether the will proceed? Had Wordsworth in view the labours of his poetic rising generation at large shall be educated or not; predecessors when writing the charming lines to H. but whether they shall receive an education, leavened

Murray 1837. Murray 1837. *Compare Dickens: "In shady spots the morning dews *parkled on each young leaf and blade of grass; aud where the *The ** Old minor * * * captivated philosophy."

(From the Records of a Good Man's Life.)

Oh! for an Ithuriel's spear, that I might touch with broke forth into acclamations. Yet were the acclama- it all my best and holiest virtues, and motives, and endeavours, and see them not as I do too often, with self-approval, not as they seem to me, but as they are, that in every one the thought, the mixed up, polluting hought of sin might start forth and shame me, and humble me before Him, who is altogether lovely, pure, and holy. Blessed be God! that weapon is mine; the sword of the spirit can match with an Ithuriel's spear. iercing even to the dividing asunder of the joints and the marrow, and showing the exceeding sinfulness of

THE SABBATH.

(From Sermons on the Lord's Day, by Bishop Wilson of Calcutta.)

simple and sublime narrative from our infancy. Our The various proper titles of the Deity, and of either hearts are cold to devotion; objections poison our Person in the Trinity, are suitable as names of first feelings. Enter more into the dignity of that day, for the institution of which all days were formed.

the (intentionally or not) similarity in Gray's "Elegy pardon, and justification, for his renewal unto holi- their places, as courtiers around the queen and misness, and for his guidance and help in the work of his tress of days. No other command of God has the whose will, there is none can resist in heaven, earth, salvation-is peculiarly meet to be commemorated by peculiarity of this: no other institution, no other ser- or hell. consecrated monuments devoted to the honour and vice no other ordinance of religion, has, or can have, the majesty blazing around it, which illuminates the

Zion-that "mountain of the Lord's house, the joy day of God. Come, glorify your God and Father. of the whole earth," which, once the centre of God's He bids you rest, but it is after his own example. He Church militant, was made by Him a type of the same bids you labour but it is after his pattern. Imitate Church in its more glorious Christian dispensation, the supreme Architect. Work in the order in which and in its eternal triumph in heaven-fornishes a he worked, cease when he pleased to cease. Let the name peculiarly appropriate to a Holy Temple; and day of religion, after each six day's toil, be to you a so does Calvary, that other hallowed mount whereon blessed and a sanctified season. Plead the promise was consummated the Great Sacrifice for sin, of which attached to the Sabbath; it is blessed of Goo, it is the solemn commemoration is a leading object in the sanctified of God, it is hallowed of God. Implore consecration of a Church: and in the same connection, forgiveness of your past neglect. Let no Sabbath the blessings it promises, and performed the duties to St. Michael, St. Gabriel, and Holy Angels are titles which it is dedicated. Let your devout meditation

on the glories of creation swell the choir of your Maker's Touching human names, the idea of a patron saint praise, Join "the sons of God" in their joys and songs knowledge that such an education is proceeding, and is inconsistent with a sound Catholic view of the subject; and the very term, as well as its correlative ex- viii. 23-31.) Adore the kindness and benevolence pression, "dedicated to a saint," ought to be utterly of the Almighty, in interposing one day's repose after discarded. The popish heresy of canonization, which every six, between the toil, and confusion, and pas-If he had, they "come mended from his is inseparable from godiliess and which will therefore, be instrumental to their well-being, both here and hereafter; (1 Tim.iv. 8.) or whether the instruction communicated to them shall consist of knowledge so separated from wisdom, so unsanctified by religion that it will be a misleading and a treacherous guider a power for evil and not for good; darkness instead of light; a curse instead of a blessing. Let us "take heed therefore that the light which, the tast, but doubtfol claim upon the respect of Chris." Let us "take heed therefore that the light which, the tast, but doubtfol claim upon the respect of Chris." And so the constract of the subsexistion of fight; a curse instead of a blessing. the intermediate state, should not have even seeming your Redeemer and Saviour for preserving some traces wordly-minded around me are at ease," says he, "my ber of her Bishops mimpaired, with an increased means least, but doubtful claim upon the respect of Chris-handing down to us its sacred obligations. Yes, let handing down to us its sacred obligations. Yes, let handing the respect of Chris-Sups in a moment out of fife." T_{o} H. C. six years old, 1802.; P_{o} being in a moment out of fife." T_{o} H. C. six years old, 1802.; P_{o} being in a moment out of fife." T_{o} H. C. six years old, 1802.; P_{o} being in a bady seeds fine round about him, hils his heart with P_{o} being in a bout of all his afflictions. Then he finds T_{o} H. C. six years old, 1802.; P_{o} being in a bady seeds fine round about him, hils his heart with P_{o} being in a bady seeds fine round about him, hils his heart with P_{o} being in a bady seeds fine round about him, hils his heart with P_{o} being in a bady seeds fine round about him, hils his heart with P_{o} being in a bady seeds fine round about him, hils his heart with P_{o} being in a bady seeds fine round about him, hils his heart with P_{o} being in a bady seeds fine round about him, hils his heart with P_{o} being in a bady seeds fine round about him, hils his heart with P_{o} being in a bady seeds fine round about him, hils his heart with P_{o} being in a bady seeds fine round about him, hils his heart with P_{o} being in a bady seeds fine round about him, hils his heart with P_{o} being in a bady seeds fine round about him, hils his heart with P_{o} being in a bady seeds fine round about him, hils his heart with P_{o} being in a bady seeds fine round about him, hils his heart with P_{o} being in a bady seeds fine round about him, hils his heart with P_{o} being in a bady seeds fine round about him, hils his heart with P_{o} being in a bady seeds fine round about him, hils his heart with P_{o} being in a bady seeds fine round about him, hils his heart with P_{o} being in a bady seeds fine round about him, hils his heart with P_{o} being in a bady seeds fine round about him, hils his heart with P_{o} being in a bady seeds fine round about him, hils his heart with P_{o} being in a bady seeds fine round about him, hils his heart with P_{o} being in a bady seeds fine round Hobart, a church was organized in this Diocese by the and which stands the pledge and foretaste of the need.

THE PEACE WHICH JESUS GIVES. (From Kennion's Sermons.)

"Peace," said Jesus, "I leave with you;" but he and the gift of some enjoyments, some that nothing grateful that the gifts are only loans, for it has nothing ness. givers; its best gifts are only loans, for it has nothing " Hornsey, December 14." permanent belonging to it ; its best gifts fall short of satisfy the heart had they continuance-continuance they have none, even if they satisfied the heart. And

Compare this poetry, for splendid poetry it is, with that he has counselled and done for man's redemption, encircle and ennoble which all other portions took will, and with an effectual arm He gives, whose name up of the Society. - Guardian.

THE SAVINGS' BANK. (From "Thoughts for the Thoughtful.")

It may seem hard to a servant when she gets herwages paid her, to go directly and put it into the savings' bank. It may seem hard to her at the time; and, if she be of an impatient disposition, she may think to herself, "Is it not foolish in me to go and pay away my money as fast as I can earn it? While other people are sporting their new ribands and laces, here I go and put nov money ont of sight, in this great here I go and put my money out of sight, in this great house, and for a long time hear no more of it." United Church of England and guaranteed to them in perpetuity. That the Clergy of the Sees wh But by and by, when a time of need comes, a time of pressed have, together with their flocks, not only been sickness or misfortune, she goes again to the savings' bereaved of the immediate pastoral care of their respec-

The impatient Christian, or even the patient but extremely important at all times to Ircland. That by the enactment of this measure an undue trifaint-hearted Christian, is often inclined to cry out

IRELAND.

RESTORATION OF THE SUPPRESSED BISHOPRICS. - The Clergy of the Diverse of Dromore have, with one or two exceptions, signed the following petition for the restora-tion of the suppressed Bishopries :-

TO HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN.

The petition of the undersigned Clergy of the Diocese of

Dromore, Ireland, Humbly Showeth-That the suppression of ten Irish

That the Clergy of the Sees which have been so supsickness or misfortune, she goes again to the savings' bank, and finds it a very great comfort to be able to draw out the means of helping her through her necessity. interested in the duties of public and private charity, so

Grace-that attribute of God which includes all Imbibe the exalted spirit of that portion of time, to