

To the Editor of the Church.

THE BISHOP OF TORONTO'S PASTORAL.

Dear Sir,—In looking over the Church of the 19th inst., I cast my eye on the excellent "Pastoral" of our indefatigable Bishop. That part of it particularly having reference to raising an episcopal fund for the endowment of these new dioceses within our western province is noble; it is a scheme which deserves the highest consideration of every Churchman in the Province, and, if properly commenced and carried out, must succeed beyond his Lordship's most sanguine expectations.

Before the thing is commenced, I trust it will not be taken amiss, nor will you, Sir, consider a layman over officious if he should offer a suggestion or two on this, to our Church, most important subject. Great care must be taken, so as to secure the confidence and approval of all the members of our Church, as regards the manner of electing or nominating Bishops in all time to come, for I am fully persuaded that upon this depends, in a great measure the success or failure of this hitherto unparalleled undertaking in the history of our beloved Zion in this Province, saving and excepting one of almost equal magnitude, completed and matured by the same master mind, viz. the collecting a fund for the endowment of Trinity College, Toronto. After what has already been written and said upon the mode of electing our bishops for the future, by the most learned, pious, and respectable classes, both of our clergy and laity, through the instrumentality of the wealthy merchants of this city, it will not be new or unpalatable to you, Sir, should I give my decided and hearty approval of that manner which places the nomination in the hands of the clergy, or in other words the united voice of our clergy and laity in council assembled. Let it be such as all arranged on an unanimous basis, for the Bishops' subscriptions or donations to the fund be commenced, and I am perfectly satisfied the subscriptions, &c. to this already named fund will go on in a most flourishing manner. The machinery, or plan, for getting up this fund recommended by our Bishop is a most admirable one in my opinion, and will work well, with very little if any modification. With regard to the classification of families recommended in the Pastoral, with all becoming deference to his Lordship, I would, instead of dividing the 50,000 church families into six, I would divide them into ten classes, thereby giving a more enlarged opportunity for the wealthier merchants to give an amount to set opposite their names to the fund a much larger sum or sums than that already mentioned by his Lordship.

For what is the sum of ten pence, or one hundredth, or five hundredth, to many wealthy members of our Church, who to their own satisfaction, give to such a noble and laudable undertaking? When I put at the head of this class fifty families of our beloved Zion in this thriving Province, at one hundred pounds each, I think I am rather below than above the mark, and to use the words of our excellent Bishop "in this taking of the sum of one hundred pounds, to give to such a noble and laudable undertaking, will not be in the least degree offend, inasmuch as they were elicited upon reading over his most admirable Pastoral letter."

I am, Dear Sir, respectfully yours, A LAYMAN. Carleton Place, January 30, 1854.

Colonial.

BURNING OF THE PARLIAMENT HOUSES. (From the Globe.)

Knowing the anxiety of the public for news of the sad event at Quebec, we have procured some further particulars.

Querebec, Feb. 1st, 1854. This morning, about half-past three o'clock, a dense smoke was seen to issue from the left or west wing of the Parliament Buildings, facing Mountain street, the smoke issuing most densely from the gable windows, over the present ground floor. The alarm of fire was given, and almost every man in the building was engaged in the efforts to break out, and extinguish the flames, which were spreading with fell fury in the attic, extending downwards in the direction of the furnaces in the South-eastern vault, by which the whole building was heated, and the lighting of which generally occurred about one in the morning. There were living in six of the building the messenger, Mr. Keating, and his father-in-law Mimes, both exceedingly careful persons. The library containing new books, which had cost six thousand pounds, was rapidly cleared of the greatest part of its contents, through the great exertions of Rev. Mr. Adamson, Dr. Winder, Mr. Todd, the librarians; but we regret to state that many valuable manuscripts, including a copy of the original of the Declaration of Independence, the Journals and Sessions Papers of the Imperial Parliament complete, which, after the destruction of the library by the fire in Montreal, had been collected from libraries in England, by Mr. Shaw Lefevre of the House of Commons, were also saved. They were collected with great care, on an account of which extra copies having been destroyed when the Westminster Parliament Buildings were burnt. The flames seemed to run along and take possession of the interior of the cupola, the outside of which was, as it were, breathing smoke of various tints, deep red indicating flames within. Every exertion was made to extinguish the fire, but the difficulty of saving the contents of the cupola was, as it were, insurmountable. The loss of the Library and new books being situated immediately under the burning cupola.

Many specimens and the great bulk of the contents were probably saved, but any one that has seen the difficulty of saving the contents of the cupola will have an idea of the loss the society has sustained. About six this morning, when the persons were endeavoring to clear out the building, the roof fell in, causing them to retreat hastily. The fire was speedily one sheet of flame, and the flames shortly after burst through the cupola. The centre part of the building was everywhere in flames, the attic of the old building was also on fire, a dense black smoke was issuing from the oval gable window next the Bishop's Palace, and from every ventilator, the fire showed itself occasionally at one of the lower windows; and at half-past seven the upper part of the cupola was in flames, and the flames were apparently not of the slightest use in either checking the conflagration. The offices had, however, been previously gutted of their contents, and considerable quantities of furniture were rescued from the windows and smashed. Now, between eleven and twelve o'clock, the flames are raging in the left wing. The loss is estimated at one hundred and thirty thousand pounds. Insurance to the amount of thirty thousand had been effected with several offices.

ARRIVAL OF THE "ARABIA."

Halifax, Feb. 4. The Arabia arrived at Halifax at 8 P.M., bringing one week's late news from England. The steamship Arabia, from Liverpool, Saturday 21st January, brings seventy-nine passengers. The steamship Pacific from New York, on the 7th ult., arrived at Liverpool on the 10th. The steamship Golden Gate, from New York, via Liverpool, Australia, put into St. Vincent for coal, and sailed on the 19th December. Up to the sailing of the Arabia there had been no definite instructions from St. Petersburg, as

to the negligence of the man who kindled the fire about one o'clock, a.m., the flames breaking out about two.

We learn further that all the journals of the House have been destroyed and that at least two-thirds of the whole library is ruined. The first accounts received, that a very large portion of the books had been saved, appeared too good to be true, for there are few things more difficult to remove in safety than a library. Most of the sessional papers were being printed and have therefore been saved.

We learn further, that the Government have, as usual, pursued the wrong course in the matter of the bill. They are said to have resolved on re-building immediately, either on the old site or another. Our correspondent says, that French influence is strongly at work here. However, the works cannot be begun till spring, and the Government will have time for reconsidering their decision. To expend fifty or sixty thousand pounds now, when the buildings could not be commenced till the autumn, would be a piece of mad extravagance which only the present Cabinet could commit.

In the meantime, the Government are in treaty for the Music Hall, and for Judge Caron's buildings adjoining. These cannot afford comfortable accommodation, however, to the Houses and all the attendants.

From a Cape Town paper we learn that the staff of life is not to be had there. Bakers are closing up their shops, as they are unable to procure flour to go on with their business. People were wandering from shop to shop, with the Queen's coin in their hands, asking for a loaf of bread, but all in vain. The arrival of three ships was anxiously looked for, as they were expected to have flour on board.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—A melancholy accident occurred on board the *Macgrega*, during her trip on Wednesday. It appears that when near Bronte, while the cook of the boat, name unknown, was leaning against the gang-way, it gave way, and fell into the water, the man going with it. The engine was immediately stopped, but all endeavors to rescue him proved unavailing.—*Ib.*

The gold fever seems to rage with as much virulence as ever in Britain, and those who can raise the means are leaving it by thousands, for Australia, to try their luck among the mines. How many leave their home and friends to close their eyes in a foreign land, and who in a short space of time are enabled to tell all who emigrate cherishing the vain hope that they will be among the "lucky ones," and doubt not that they will soon grow rich, but most of them are certain to their cost that "it is not all gold that glitters." It is true that some fortunate individuals realize fortunes, and that too in a short space of time. It is equally true that the major part of them can hardly earn enough, even at the most servile occupations to keep soul and body together.

Thousands brought up in luxury in Britain, professional men—noblemen—scholars—can every day be seen in the Australian cities, toiling like slaves for a pittance, which in our own country they would have almost scorned to earn at the meanest beggar.

Man at Australia is respected in proportion to his wealth, and those who are destitute of it, are therefore of but little "account." The climate does not suit all constitutions, and many contract diseases which are fatal to them. Some of the "lucky ones" think twice before leaving comfortable homes and kind friends to try their fortune in a remote and unhealthy country, where they have to depend on their own resources for support, and where they are liable to be killed by the natives, or to starve.

Intelligence has been received from Australia that a French Admiral, stationed in the Pacific, has formally taken possession of the Island of New Caledonia, in the name of Napoleon III. The French Admiral, who is named Commodore Laplace, and named by Captain Cook as "L'Isle de la Polynésie group." The inhabitants of Australia, it is said, are in the greatest excitement on the subject, as in the Island in question is one of the greatest importance as a commercial depot.—*Globe.*

THE DEFEAT AND DREADFUL LOSS OF THE RUSSIANS AT CITALE—FURTHER ACCOUNTS OF THE BATTLE.

We have further accounts of the battle of Citale, confirming the Turkish successes. The Russians, after the Russian concentrating a force at Citale in order to attack Kalaferat on the 13th, at the 6th, fifteen thousand Turks marched out of Kalaferat, attacked and stormed Citale, had a conflict with the Russians in the field on the 7th, and renewed the battle on the 8th, ending in the evening with the total destruction of the Russian force, who confess to 4,000 killed, and their Generals, Aurep and Tulnot, wounded.

On the 9th, the Turks having retained the reserve of the field beyond Citale, attacked the reserve of the Russians, and drove them back upon Knajova, with loss of cannon and immense slaughter on both sides.

On the 10th, the Turks having raised the Russian fortifications returned to Kalaferat. The Turks were commended in this section by Selim Pacha, Zodinaky, and Mehemed Pacha—one of whom, probably Mehemed, is reported killed. The above victories were officially announced to the French and British embassies. MOVEMENT OF THE ALLIED FLEETS. Two ships had been sent with the following to the Russian Governor at Sebastopol, conformably with the orders of the British and French governments:— The British squadron, in concert with that of France, is on the point of appearing in the Black Sea. The object of this proceeding is to protect the Ottoman territory from aggression or hostile acts. We apprehend you therefore, with a view to prevent all collision tending to disturb the amicable relations existing between our governments, which we are desirous of preserving, and which, no doubt, you are anxious to maintain. To this end, we shall feel happy to learn that you, animated by these intentions, had deemed it expedient to give the requisite instructions to the Admiral commanding the Russian fleet in the Black Sea, so as to obviate any occurrence calculated to endanger peace. Preparations for the opening of Parliament. Lord Aberdeen was to read the Queen's speech to a private meeting of Government supporters on the 9th ult. Approbations were previously revised by the Privy Council. Lord John Russell has sent a circular to the members of the House of Commons, requesting a full attendance at the opening of the House. ARRIVAL OF THE NIAGARA. Halifax, Jan. 23 1854. The steamer "Niagara," from Liverpool, Jan. 7, arrived on route for Boston, at this point this a.m. Reports unusually heavy weather during her passage, which has been prolonged to sixteen days. Great Britain, France and Belgium had been visited with the heavy snow storm experienced for many years past. Approbations were obtained of floods from melting snow and rain. The "Atlantic" arrived out on the 5th at 2 p.m. The screw steamer "Andes," Dec. 17th, arrived at Liverpool on the 1st. Intelligence from Constantinople and St. Petersburg continue to be as contradictory as ever—the public mind scarcely any hope that the Czar will accept the last proposition of the Western Powers; and this view of the matter is universally entertained at Constantinople as a natural consequence of the greatly increased probabilities of a general European war. English Stocks and Breadstuffs Markets have been greatly excited, and Consols closed on Friday at a decline of  $\frac{1}{4}$  a 1 per cent on week. Breadstuffs since more excited than at any previous time since the famine, and prices had largely advanced. The advance on Flour for the week are noted by some respectable Commercial houses at 3s. per barrel; none quoted the actual advance at less than 2s.— Wheat had also advanced almost beyond pre-

cedent, ranging from ten to fourteen pence per bushel of 70lbs.

Market for Indian Corn less excited; for Flour and Wheat prices had advanced since the sailing of the "Europa" from 18d. to 2s. per quarter of 180lbs.

Cotton market continued very firm at previous quotations, with transactions to the extent of 30,000 bales per week ending January 6th.

PROVISIONS—Markets continue, quiet without material change in prices. ENGLAND.—Lord John Russell presented a circular to the Members of the Commons, requesting a full attendance at the opening of the House. Sir Jno. Inglis has resigned. England is actively recruiting her Coast Volunteer Artillery and Coast Defence Corps, 10,000 men are wanted. Exertions are also making to man the Navy; and more ships were fitting out, but apparently no land forces.

FRANCE.—The *Monteur* publishes a decree extending free trade in breadstuffs between France and England to 31st Jly. The revenue from indirect taxes this year shows an increase of over 4,000,000 francs over the preceding year.

Russia has made overtures to Denmark for the purchase of the Bomholm Island.

CHINA.—The accounts of the state of trade show an improvement. The political news is quite interesting. At Canton all is quiet. At Shanghai the belligerents keep up a desultory warfare with little or no result.

From Amoy the most melancholy accounts have been received, and involving an amount of bloodshed that is calculated to strike terror into the hardest heart, and with any other people than Chinese would induce a reaction and a cry of vengeance on the authors of such heinous outrages as these now current at Amoy and its neighborhood. The Imperialists have retaken the place, and have marked their success by slaying in cold blood nearly 1,000 persons, most of whom took no part in the late movement, except on compulsion. The streets and wharves of Amoy have literally streamed with human blood; not shed in any warlike operations, but done in savage revenge, and to blind the authorities at Pekin as to the bravery of the emigrants. A letter from Amoy, dated Nov. 22nd, received but a few hours ago, states that up to that period all was quiet, and matters were much the same appearance, as far as foreigners were concerned, as under the former arrangements. Executions were of daily occurrence. The Mandarin, to mark their success, were revelling in human gore, putting to death all who fell into their hands indiscriminately. The original motive of the rebellion had been given up to the Mandarin; the unfortunate wretch was executed on the 17th Nov. together with his wife, weak bodies being quartered, and their heads placed on the principal city gates. The villages around Amoy were made to contribute to the monster executions. Whole villages were threatened with death unless they gave up all who took part in or sympathized with the rebels, and as a consequence of this the evening, and night, weak bodies being quartered, and their heads placed on the principal city gates. The villages around Amoy were made to contribute to the monster executions. 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