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PASSING UNDER THE ROD.

["It was the custom of the Jews to select the tenth of their sheep after this manner. The lambs were separated from the dams, and enclosed in a sheep-cote, with only one narrow way out; the dams were at the corrance. On opening the gate, the lambs hastened to join the dams, and a man placed at the entrance with a rod dipped in ochre, touched every tenth lamb, and so marked it with his rod, saying—Lier this die noix." Hence says God by his propact, "I will cause you to pass under the rod."]

I saw the young bride, in her beauty and pride Bedecked in her snowy array,
And the bright flush of joy mantled high on her cheek,
And the future looked blooming and gay;
And with woman's devotion she laid her fond heart

At the shrine of idolatrous love, And she anchored her hopes to this perishing earth, By the chain which her tenderness wove.
But I saw when those heart-strings were bleeding and torn, And the chain had been severed in two,
She had changed her white robes for the sables of grief,
And her bloom to the paleness of wo;

Yet the Healer was there, pouring balm on her beart,

And wiping the tears from her eyes, And he strengthened the chain he had broken in twain, And fastened it firm to the skies. There had whispered a voice—'twas the voice of her God,
"I love thee, I love thee!—pass under the rod!"

I saw the young mother in tenderness bend O'er the couch of her slumbering boy,
And she kissed the soft lips as they murmured her name, While the dreamer lay smiling in joy.

O, sweet as the rose-bud encircled with dew, When its fragrance is flung on the air, So fresh and so bright to the mother he seemed,

As he lay in his innocence there!
But I saw, when she gazed on the same lovely form, Pale as marble, and silent, and cold, But paler and colder her beautiful boy, Yet the Healer was there, who had smitten her heart,

And taken her treasure away;
To allure her to heaven he has placed it on high, And the mourner will sweetly obey!

There had whispered a voice—'(was the voice of her God,
"I love thee, I love thee!—pass under the rod!

I saw when a father and mother had leaned On the arms of a dear cherished son, And the star in the future grew bright in their gaze, As they saw the proud place he had won; And the fast-coming evening of life promised fair, And the star-light of love glimmered bright at the end,

And the whispers of tancy were sweet;
But I saw when they stood bending low o'er the grave, Where their heart's deavest hope had been la And the star bad gove down in the darkness of night,
And joy from their bosoms had fled. Yet the Healer was there, and his arms were around,

And he led them with tenderest case, And he shewed them a star in the bright upper world— "I was their star shining brilliantly there! They had each heard a voice—'twas the voice of their God, "I love thee, I love thee!—pass under the rod!

MRS. M. S. B. DANA.

THE BISHOP'S DAUGHTER.* (From a Correspondent of The Church.)

This work is a consummate specimen of the art and mystery of book-making, albeit it is singularly interesting and profitable in its contents. The whole Story of the Bishop's Daughier might, without curtailing its fair proportions, be contained in about two dozen of pages, while the remaining 351 are nearly altogether taken up with anecdotes of personages who have rendered themselves famous in various walks of life. Nor do those anecdotes grow out of the tale which gives a name to the book; they are merely strung together at random, in much the same manner that advertisements on the most opposite subjects are arranged in the columns of a newspaper. We fancy that the author has passed a long life in ministering But as regards the Bishop's Daughier, we will first give the pathetic and beautifully written chapter in which she becomes an orphan, then trace her progress, currenie calamo, and afterwards proceed to the anec-

A BISHOP'S DYING HOURS.

"It was evening in Oakbury Palace. An air of portion of that noble pile. Its inmates spoke in whispers-moved on the very tiptoe of cautious quietness -listened at intervals with aching ears for the faintest summons from the sick chamber above—and then its account. He whose well-timed instructions had had been widely spread and richly merited for learning, various, accurate, and profound, -was then wrestling with his last enemy.

His hands were raised in prayer; his lips moved rapidly; and over his countenance was spread that dark, grey, indescribable hue, which is the sure precursor of dissolution. One form bent over his couch no womanish fears terminate-his daughter Sybyl.

" Dearest,' said the prelate, fondly gazing on her, through the waters I will be with thee: and the floods of a dying father richly rest upon thee; thee,—the most dutiful and affectionate of daughters!' He laid his thin shrunk hand upon her head as she knelt beside him, and in trembling tones gave her his fervent benediction. The agonized girl wept bitterly. 'Command yourself, my dear child, for a few moments; and listen to me while my mind remains calm and clear. Bury me with no pomp-no show-no pageantry-no escutcheons. Decent sepulture is all that befits the servant of the sanctuary. Another word, and I have done. Remember, Sybyl, when a poor clergyman applies to you for aid-when the interests of the Church require at your hands effort or self-denial-when your opinion in society is appealed to-wherever your example may have influence, -remember at all timesunder all circumstances-amid all difficulties, -that the instructions, prayers, and blessings of a chief shepherd have been your's,-remember that you are a Bishop's daughter.'

'Father, you will never be forgotten,' was the

scarcely audible reply. "'I understand you. And now, Sybyl, read to me once more my favourite psalm. With it let me take my final farewell of time and sorrow.' With singular self-command she complied.

" 'Again, and for the last time,' he murmured. "She recommenced her painful task. As she dwelt on that matchless promise which has cheered the heart of many a dying saint, - Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff, they comfort me, -her father pressed her hand firmly. Again she turned to look at him; a sigh—a smile—and he

The County Herald of the following Friday contained in conspicuous type the following paragraph: "At the Palace, on Monday last, after protracted sufferings, borne with exemplary resignation, the Right

* Church Depository, Toronto: pp. 375: 9s. 4d.

shop Russell. The deceased prelate was a man of minster School.

place on Tuesday last. The funeral obsequies were of the plainest and simplest description; but the attendance was large, and the sorrow of his Lordship's

clergy deep and general. We grieve to learn that his Lordship's debts are heavy; and that there will be little or no provision for his afflicted daughter, Miss Chenevix.

" The calls at the palace fell off asionishingly." the friends of those in prosperity are too often like the summer verdure of the trees, which vanishes before the chill blasts of winter. Immediately after the death of her tather, Sybyl wrote two persons who were under heavy obligations to him, and in a few days received two cold formal answers, containing mach good advice, but no langible offers of assistance. Under this disappointment her spirit grew strong, and where the fact that the few helps are the fact that the few holy in the few common sense might have cold them they could not possibly find them, that she would never each the spirit of a region, too offers to the service, and a delight in the part of the control of the control

drawings in Regent-street, which he was suce, from the boldness of our line and originality of design, were from the easel of Miss Chenevix. Another had recognized her style in a striking series of papers in early hour in the morning, hurrying to the house of business of a celebrated modiste in Albemarle-street. Another had bought at a bazaar some very beautiful embroidery, which she instantly recognized as having home of the property of the

At length the rumour reached Oakbury, that Miss

them we will transcribe a few of the most interesting.

These instances were well selected.—

tice at the present period, when all seem to be looking

dred pounds, and was just about to pay a second instalment, when the banker with whom she had deposited her hard-earned gains, failed. For the next

store for her though of a different description.

the expense of principle, separated from her the friend abuse the sacraments or decrees of the Church, or the without long and minute attention: the study of them the expense of principle, separated from her the friend with whom she lived. Mrs. Hungerford was one of the numerous class of persons, who think that the ability to sustain a good establishment is the thing the numerous class of persons, who think that the ability to sustain a good establishment is the thing ability to sustain a good establishment is the thing especially to be regarded in marriages, and that relieve the persons, but not by good people and modest of the new by evil persons, but not by good people and modest of the new church at Heaton Mersey; to the parish of Seabergh, and that relieve the points which render language clear and our Collegiate Institutions in England have been originally founded or progressively moulded or progr

Reverend Richard Chenevix, D.D., Lord Bishop of duced to the greatest distress, when a small legacy was this Diocese. His Lordship held the see of Dovedale left to her by a Clergyman whom her father had proupwards of fourteen years, and succeeded the late Bi- tected from the tyranny of bigger boys when at West-

fessions of friendship made, before poverty threw its dark shadow over her, were hollow and heartless; that dark shadow over her, were hollow and heartless; that the friends of those in prosperity are too often like the provements to students of every age, according to provements to students of every age, according to provements to students of the finds laid before the meets.

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Five years elapsed; rumour was rife in the interim. Some lover of art had bought three water-coloured drawings in Regent-street, which he was suce, from the was suce and little glow-was and little glow-

was connected with the cancelling of certain claims. bear the test of either Scripture or common sense.— sends hely showers of refreshments. At length she arrived; how strange a change had the And our great surprise is, that such men as Mr. Newmervening years produced. All trace of the gay, man, who has professed so strongly to hold it, can have ight-hearted gill, had vanished. She, whose conver- so farally rejected it, and joined a sect whose existence

INTO ROME.

three weeks existence was a blank to poor Sybyl by arts of subtlety and arms, by violence and persethey pierced with cold themselves: contrariwise, the relapsed into a profound and painful reverie. Sorrow, That spirit which had heretofore borne up so gallantly cuting all that are not of their minds, to a Church in labouring man can abide in the field all the long day, deep and undissembled sorrow, was visibly stamped in the gale of adversity, seemed now to bend hopeless which you are to be a subject to the king, so long as when the north wind blows, with few clothes on him, in every countenance. A great spirit was passing to under the stress of sorrow. Effort and occupation of it pleases the pope; in which you may be absolved and never grieved with cold: he hath his health, feeds any kind were irksome to her. Appetite failed .- from your vows made to God, your oaths to the king, savourly on brown bread, thin drink, and a poor supformed the mind of one sovereign, and whose counsels

Symptoms of low nervous fever appeared, and it seemed your promises to men, your duty to your parents in per: yea, many poor beggars run from door to door with a suite of the state of the seemed your promises to men, your duty to your parents in per: yea, many poor beggars run from door to door She became acquainted with a gentleman of the principles which shore out so the manners and pleasing exterior, one in every way well suited to win a lady's heart. He admired her for overety, and at length roposed, at the same time of overety, and at length roposed at the same time of overety, and at length roposed, at the same time of overety, and at length roposed, at the same time of overety, and at length roposed, at the same time of overety, and at length roposed, at the same time of overety, and at length roposed, at the same time of overety, and at length roposed, at the same time of overety, and at length roposed, at the same time of the same time. The deficit of our lady on the vectors in the same of the crossiderable number of unsided power to saints, and at length during that period were confirmed. It and at length during that period were confirmed. It and at length during that p had been the guiding-star of another,—whose fame as if death was about to place his seal on the labours some cases; a Church in which men pray to saints in with few clothes on them and torn, dining with a piece and sorrows of the Bishop's Daughter. But life's the same form of words in which they pray to God, as of bread under a bedge when they can get it, and at struggle was not yet to cease, she rallied slowly but you may see in the offices of saints, and particularly night lapping themselves in a little straw, not once in steadily, and at length recovered. A new trial was in of our lady; a Church in which men are taught by a week filling their bellies; yet they look more lusty. able manners and pleasing exterior, one in every way Christ, or him or her whose image it is, and in which cheen. And what can be the cause of this, but that well suited to win a lady's heart. He admired her for they usually picture God the Father, and the Holy God blesseth the one which is content with his poor with a solicitude which no fatigue could weary, and the noble principles which shone out so brightly in her the unaided cases of pa poverty, and at length proposed, at the same time of against the doctrine and practice of the Primitive than he is worthy; and the other, which thinks so fering, as a proof of the strength and sincerity of his Church, against the express doctrine of scripture, highly of himself, that nothing is good enough for the hour of separation is at hand. Strengthen youragainst the express determined against the express determined to the strength and sheeting of the hour of separation is at hand. Strengthen youragainst the honour of a divine attribute; I mean the him, taking no care but how to cherish himself most self for its arrival. I am not alone. 'When thou goest and to pay all her father's debts. After a severe immensity and spirituality of the divine nature. You tenderly, God does not bless him, nor those things struggle between her regard for Mr. Thornington, the are gone to a Church that pretends to be infallible, on which his pleasure is set. they shall not overflow thee.' Sybyl, may the blessing desire of seeing the first wish of her heart realized, and and yet is infinitely deceived in many particulars, and the high-toned principles implanted in her breast by yet endures no contradiction, and is impatient her her venerable father, she at length declined the flatter- children should inquire into anything her priests obing offer. There was one great deficiency in her trude. You are gone from receiving the whole sacrasuitor's character; his religious views were not such ment to receive it but half, from Christ's institution as a pious Churchwoman could approve of, and Sybyl to a human invention, from Scripture to uncertain tra- should be sensibly conducted; it requires that a clasthought that if there was not unity of feeling in this ditions, and from ancient traditions to new pretences, sical teacher should be fully acquainted with modern all-important matter, true happiness never could exist. from prayers which you understood to prayers which history and modern literature, no less than with those "When you leave the Church," said she, "then, you understand not, from confidence to God to rely of Greece and Rome. What is, or perhaps what used be it remembered, you leave the ministers and sacra- upon creatures, from entire dependence upon inward to be, called a mere scholar, cannot possibly commuments of Christ behind you. You may indeed ap- acts to a dangerous temptation of resting too much nicate to his pupils the main advantages of a classipoint other ministers, and institute other sacraments; upon outward ministries, in the external work of sa- cal education. The knowledge of the past is valuaout let it be observed, these ministers are not the craments and of sacramentals. You are gone from a ble because without it our knowledge of the present ambassadors of Christ; nor are the sacraments which Church whose worshipping is simple, Christian, and and of the future must be scanty; but if the knowthey administer the sacraments of Christ; for the apostolical, to a Church where men's consciences are ledge of the past be confined wholly to itself, if instead binding on the party in whose name it is made. But contained in Leviticus, &c. You are gone from a than laborious trifling, and they who declaim against teachers of dissent are not ambassadors of Christ, Church where you were exhorted to read the Word it may be fully forgiven. because they have never been sent by him; and with of God, the Holy Scriptures, from whence you found To select one instance of this perversion, what can respect to the benefit to be derived from sacraments instruction, institution, comfort, reproof, a treasure of be more absurd than the practice of what is called administered by them, their disciples must not look to all excellences, to a Church that seals up that foun- constructing Greek and Latin continued as it often is God; for this obvious reason—because God is not tain from you, and gives you drink by drops out of even with pupils of an advanced age? The study bound but by covenants of his own making." Holding such cisterns as they first make, and then stain, and of Greek and Latin, considered as mere languages, is such views, Sybyl could not conscientiously assent to then reach out; and if it be told you that some men of importance mainly as it enables us to understand marry one, who, though amiable in disposition, had abuse Scripture, it is true, for if your priests had not and employ well that language in which we commonself-excommunicated himself from the pale of the abused Scripture they could not thus have abused ly think and speak and write. It does this because you; but there is no necessity they should, and you Greek and Latin are specimens of language at once The refusal to benefit herself in a worldly sense at need not, unless you list, any more than you need to highly perfect and incapable of being understood

LUKEWARMNESS AND ZEAL.

stant incentive of his duty; and though sometimes his to language, and excluding every excellence. hand is drawn back by violence or need, and his pray- The exercise of translation on the other hand,

Here is our ground; and though thinking about it dial regions of clouds, and stays not till it dwells at

SIN PREVENTS ENJOYMENT. (By Bishop Pilkington.)

dented that noble brow. Her address had become dented that noble brow. Her address had become of popes, and their usurped and antichristian suprebrustine and decided; and there was a calmness and macy. What spiritual act is there to connect one ting of God and his duty; that it will not let the corn consist of a series of simple propositions connected in that case. that the author has passed a long life in ministering on actual sternness, the holy things of the Church, and that during its coldness in her manner, bordering on actual sternness, with one another only by the most inartificial conjunction. What spread act is that case.

On the authority of the Solictor General of the Prosolemn and unwonted silence reigned through every dint of unremitting labour, she had saved a few hun- JEREMY TAYLOR TO A LADY SEDUCED ble when they come abroad; they cannot abide the wind to blow on them; yea, and always the more tenderly they keep themselves, hurting or not helping You are now gone to a Church that protects itself the poor, by the just punishment of God the more are

HOW TO TEACH THE CLASSICS. (By the late Dr. Arnold.)

All this supposes, indeed, that classical instruction

His Lordship's habits of extensive hospitality and boundless charity were such as to prevent his dying rich. But he is understood to have bequeathed a very handsome provision to his affectionate daughter and sole surviving relative.

"Cast thy bread upon the waters, and thou shalt find boundless charity were such as to prevent his dying rich. But he is understood to have bequeathed a very handsome provision to his affectionate daughter and sole surviving relative.

"The calls at the palace were numerous."

"The subsequent Friday again brought the Herald, but also gave her the means of doing many kind and benevolent actions. It was too late; the parish of Badminton, near Bristol, for the districts of St. Paul's and Bishopon, cannot to express with equal brevity, clearness, and force, in our own lausuage the thought which the original author has so admining, and stack and easy in his progress, hath not boundless charity were such as to prevent his dying it after many days."

Shortly after this time another and much larger change, though we do, and if we do, we have left God; and which the original to extemporaneous English composition; a problem how it after many days."

Shortly after this time another and much larger change, though we do, and if we do, we have left God; and which the original our own lausuage the thought which the original author has so admining, far from a sisting, is positively injurious to out so a time and involved arrangement of the extension of the stricts of the extension of the stricts of the extension of the extension of the stricts of the extension of the extension of the parish of Badminton, near Bristol, for the districts of the extension of the exte The subsequent Friday again brought the Heraus, and beneficial accustoms us to a tame and involved arrangement of the district of Colebrook and with it information of a totally different complexion: the district of Colebrook our words, and to the substitution of foreign idioms annexation to the latter. "The interment of our late respected Bishop took or The i

Another point may be mentioned, in which the tropolis. Cheneviz was about to revisit it, and that this visit for years, we can find no other bond of union that will the foot of the throne, where Mercy sits, and thence translation of the Greek and Roman writers is most useful in improving a boy's knowledge of his own language. In the choice of his words and in the style of his sentences, he should be taught to follow the analogy required by the age and character of the had become reserved and silent. Care seemed to have been bosy with her. Its furrows had prematurely indented that noble brow. Her address had become by the dented that noble brow. Her address had become of popes, and their usurped and antichristian supre-

the pages of his work. Many of those incidents have already been copied into The Cherch from English journals, and been borne on the wings of the post-office throughout the provinces, but there are still office throughout the provinces, but there are still of the case of a British Colony, there many which would have the stamp of novelty to those persons who have not read the work itself, and from persons who have not read the work itself, and from the style and language of the chroniclers; Thus decision may be) to the case of a British Colony, there shall be blotted from the book of God. This is the man nothing shall do good. What a wonderful thing cydides in that of Bacon or Hooker, while Demosther many to have not read the work itself, and from the style and language of the chroniclers; Thus decision may be) to the case of a British Colony, there shall be blotted from the book of God. This is the man nothing shall do good. What a wonderful thing cydides in that of Bacon or Hooker, while Demosther many to be be the case of a British Colony, there was a style constitution of the chroniclers; Thus decision may be) to the case of a British Colony, there was a style constitution of the chroniclers; Thus decision may be) to the case of a British Colony, there was a style constitution of the chroniclers; Thus decision may be) to the case of a British Colony, there was a style constitution of the chroniclers; Thus decision may be) to the case of a British Colony, there was a style constitution of the chroniclers; Thus and language of the chroniclers; Thus and la

SOCIETY FOR PROMOTING THE EMPLOYMENT OF ADDI-TIONAL CURATES IN POPULOUS PLACES.

The general board of this society, of which her Majesty Queen Victoria is patron, and the Archbishops of Canterbury and York are the presidents, held a meeting on

to this must be added a large number of applications (nearly 100), many of which had been withdrawn in consequence of this inability of the committee to meet imme-

dering on the metropolis, and forming in reality a part of it, the population at the census in 1841 amounted to 301,840, and it is now computed to exceed 315,000 souls. In many of these parishes the population has increased Majesty would be advised to assent to it, without raising lately with unexampled rapidity. In Bermondsey there were in 1831, 25,000, there are now 35,000. In Lambeth, within the same period, the population has increased from of her Majesty's subjects in New Brunswick, and that the of her Majesty's subjects in New Brunswick, and that the 57,600 to 120,000, and the number of houses in 10 years (to 1841) from 13,953 to 18,384; and all the spiritual provision which the Church is able to afford in this district may be stated thus—viz., for a population of 315, 100 souls there are 31 churches and licensed chapels, being at the rate of one for every 10 127 souls with account. they administer the sacraments of Christ; for the essence of an ambassador's office is that he should be essence of an ambassador's office is that he should be commissioned by the party whom he represents and in the days of the Jewish religion (for the ceremonial of the Church of Rome is a great book in folio),—whose name he acts; and the essence of a covenant, of the Church of Rome is a great book in folio),—whose name he acts; and the essence of a covenant, of the Church of Rome is a great book in folio),—whose name he acts; and the essence of a covenant, of the Church of Rome is a great book in folio),—whose name he acts; and the essence of a covenant, of the Church of Rome is a great book in folio),—whose name he acts; and the essence of a covenant, of the Church of Rome is a great book in folio),—whose name he acts; and the essence of a covenant, of the Church of Rome is a great book in folio),—whose name he acts; and the essence of a covenant, of the Church of Rome is a great book in folio),—whose name he acts; and the essence of a covenant, of the Church of Rome is a great book in folio),—whose name he acts; and the essence of a covenant, of the Church of Rome is a great book in folio),—whose name he acts; and the essence of a covenant, of the Church of Rome is a great book in folio),—whose name he acts; and the essence of a covenant, of the Church of Rome is a great book in folio,—whose name he acts; and the essence of a covenant, of the party whom he represent form, it has failed to produce any advantage commensurate with the expenditure incurred for tally isolated from them and so disguised by vague in the days of the Jewish religion (for the ceremonial of the party whom he represents and in the days of the Jewish religion (for the ceremonial of tally isolated from them and so disguised by vague, of the party whom he represents and in the care of the party whom he represents and in the care of the party whom he represents and in the care of the party whom he represents and in the care of the party who

> directed their secretary to inform his lordship that, "Rejoicing greatly in the success which has attended his
> ments of it are indispensable. lordship's efforts on behalf of that destitute district, they will be most auxious to contribute according to their means, with a due regard to other claims, to the further-

especially to be regarded in marriages, and that rengious opinions are altogether of secondary importance; gious opinions

which we admire in them may be produced without a church at Ramsgill, in the same parish; towards the (From Bp. Jeremy Taylor.)

Somewhat different instrument. Every lesson in Greek and Latin may and ought to be made a lesson in English; the translation of every sentence in English; the translation english every sentence in English; the translation english every sentence in English every sentence in English every sentence in English every sen shop Russell. The deceased prelate was a man of commanding intellect and unblemished character. His Lordship's habits of extensive hospitality and His Lordship

Fresh grants, for two years, were voted as follows:wealth which had so unexpectedly flowed in upon her.

(To be continued.)

THE BOND OF UNION.

(From the Church Chronicle.)

The Bond of the church Chronicle.)

The continued of the church Chronicle. parish of Alfreton, 75l., to meet 10l. for the employment of a second curate; in the district parish of St. Thomas, Let no one think that we take too strong and melancholy a view of the conduct of the unfortunate men

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Poor Miss Chenevix! she soon found that the proposed to the rendering separately into their baptism, for in proportion to cur love of unity signs of frieudship made, before poverty threw its signs of frieudship made, before poverty threw its

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KING'S COLLEGE. Despatch from Lord Stanley to the Lieutenant Governor. Downing-street, 12th Nov., 1845.

the holy things of the Church, and that during its course he was brought into contact with many of the leading men in Church and State, concerning whom he has treasured up the little incidents have the pages of his work. Many of his work with one another only by the most inartificial conjunctions. In translating the tragedians, the words should be principally Saxon, but mixed with many of the pope between the death of one and the election of the proposed and the his successor, who does not become pope in with one another only by the most inartificial conjunctions. In translating the tragedians, the words should be principally Saxon, but mixed with many of the pope between the death of one and the election of the proposed and drink to feed thee; it doth not queuch, but which it was painful to witness in one so young.

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also cancelled a few over that amount both principal and interest. These instances were well selected.—
Those who were in needy circumstances—those who had sustained heavy losses—the widow who was struggling for her fatherless children—a family of orphans who "had none to help them;" all these met with instantaneous consideration.

Time passed rapidly with Sybyl while engaged in rescuing her father's memory from the obloquy of unsecuring her father father shall be more givened to suit the individual differences of the different wing to suit the individual differences of the different wing to suit the individual differences of the different wing to suit the individual differences of the different wing to suit the individual differences of the different wing to s not really arise in the present case. It is not the fact, that the Charter of King's College is a Royal Charter, in the proper sense of that term. It was not granted by the Crown in the unaided exercise of the Royal Prerogative, but on the anthority of the Provincial Act of 1823, (4 Geo. IV., cap. 3), which enabled the Trustees of the College to surrender their Chartest Links. Misery Kingley Thursday at their chambers, St. Martin's-place, Trafalgar-square.

His Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury was in the
chair, when a large amount of business, which had accumulated during the summer recess, was disposed of, and
the recommendations of several sub-committees which
had been held during that period were confirmed. It

> sequence of this inability of the committee to meet immediate wants, and would be renewed if it should become known that the resources were happily placed at their disposal sufficient to enable them to meet the urgent wants of the overburdened pastors of the Church.
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> The first of this (of indeed on any subject) can be passed without the consent of the Crown, so can no royal grant, changing the basis of this institution, be properly issued without the concurrence of the Legislative Council and Assembly. Between those Houses and the Crown a virtual if not a farmal converse to the legislative from the contract of the consent of the Crown, so can no royal grant, changing the basis of this institution, be properly issued without the concurrence of the Legislative Council and Assembly. Between those Houses and the Crown are represented in the consent of the Crown, so can no royal grant, changing the basis of this institution, be properly issued. A special application had also been made from the Lord Bishop of Winchester on behalf of the borough of Southwark, in which his lordship states "That in eight parishes in the diocese of Winchester (including the archiepiscopal peculiar of Newington), immediately borough or even to propound extreme and at best but question—the restriction of the result from the concern to the result from the concern and concurrence with each other. In such a state of things, it would be at once impolitic and unjust to insist or even to propound extreme and at best but question—the result from the resu

> structor were to be provided for from 3000 to 4000 souls, good,—a monument dissuading and discouraging similar 35 more would be required." In reply to the above communication, the committee the changes actually proposed in the Charter, it is there-

> ance of his lordship's views and recommendations. They had already adopted this course with regard to Bethnal agreen, where a considerable number of grants for the support of additional curates have been made from the society's funds." y's funds."
> The following grants were then voted:—To Woodville, of such questions, a far deeper familiarity with them is in the parish of Ashby-de-la-Zouch, 3001, to meet 7001. necessary than is to be acquired during a pupilage in early