ARCHBISHOP CRANMER. The Church can boast of many a son Meet for a mother's gem, Who victor-palms in death have won-Right well she honours them!

And yet no brighter name than thine Is written 'mid the hosts that shine Around her diadem; And well thy epitaph might be, "She hath no worthier son than he." But iron superstition fain

O'er all thy course would frown, And leave with guilty hands a stain Upon thy fair renown. There is a stain we cannot veil, For thou wast man, and man is frail; Yet dims it not thy crown, Nor mars the whiteness of thy vest, In the calm paradise of rest. One dark spot on you glorious orb, The monarch of the sky, Can ne'er his golden rays absorb, Or hide from mortal eye. And shall a single stain obscure A life like thine, so meek and pure?

That hour of weakness, darkness, doubt-

Some angel's tear will blot it out. O'er troubled seas a gallant bark, And storm-clouds round her hover dark, Holds proudly on her way; Then bounding o'er some billow's brink, Mid the wild waters seems to sink, Yet mounts above the spray;
While moon-beams struggling through the clouds
Fall dimly on her tatter'd shrouds:

And then, the angry waves endured, And the wild tempest o'er, In calmer tides she's safely moor'd Beside the wished-for shore, Thus for a while that fiery storm Meek prelate! crush'd thy aged form, Too sternly tried before; Yet soon the hour of weakness pass'd, For thou wast victor at the last, And if there be, who aught require To wash that stain away; A baptism of blood and fire Hath purged thy mortal clay; And 'mid the flames, with quivering breath, Thou 'st own'd thy Master to the death: So brightly closed thy day, Though transient clouds and shadows dun Flitted across its evening sun. But once thy noble spirit droop'd; But once, with weary wing, Down to the earth in weakness stoop'd In all thy journeying; Then catching fresher vigour flew Up to its heavenward path anew; And now where anthems ring, From martyrs, saints, and seers of old, Nor faith can fail, nor love grow cold. [ Rev. B. D. Winslow.

RECOLLECTIONS OF WESTMINSTER ABBEY AND ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL.

(From The Episcopal Recorder.)

It is impossible to describe all the things, and persons, and events, that go to make up the varied forget. Certainly my whole life has been made up of and busy life of a stranger in England. As I recall amazing and often most minute preservations and them to mind, the impressions are extremely vivid, mercies from the gracious, but too much forgotten, and I seem to be passing through them all again. hand of a pardoning God. My departure from St. But I am compelled to select—and but in a scatter- Paul's, however, cost me the loss of the grand halleluing way,—from the multitude which arises before me. jah chorus, in which the children unite at the close There are some things which I suppose, ought not to with the greatest effect. As I think of this wonderful be passed over. Among these is Westminster Abbeen. Every visitor to London must go there of The facility with which they were led by a single course, -and if he be in possession of time and taste singer standing in an upper corner of the crowd, and the external appearance does not equal our exalted certainly practise all their chants separately. But expectations. The parish church of St. Margaret's, they have no other opportunity of meeting together to within the same enclosure, much interferes with the sing. And the unerring time, as well as the perfect view of the exterior, completely hiding one side of harmony of their singing, was very remarkable. grandeur of the edifice as a whole. The buildings of composed of poor children in the various parishes, great price, was hid with trash and filth that the Church of Poet's corner, conceal the other side of this beautiful taught at the expense of individual contributors in the Rome had heaped upon it: our Reformers removed only what chapel, so that it is not possible to gain any where an parishes to which they belong. The education which loaded and obscured it, and restored it to its first beauty and adequate view of its exquisite external finish and is given them is of course very limited, and fits them lustre. Such a Reformation indeed is later than their [Romish] graceful structure. But the interior of the Abbey only for inferior circumstances in life. But the whole errors, and it must needs be so, it naturally supposing them equals any expectations which may have been formed, history of England shews that talent and excellence before, otherwise tis not a reformation barely that we are pleased and in its majesty, and beauty, and variety, attracts of mental and moral character, meets with as clear a withal, but a destructive change. But Primitive Christianity and rewards often repeated examinations. The Ab- road to eminence, and as certain encouragement, as in which is our religion, was long before the disease of Popery, bey is open for public worship twice every day, and any other land. Every scholar knows, that the though the care of this disease was after, or later than, the on the occasions on which I was there, the congrega- majority of the chief ornaments of the literary and disease itself: but the sound body of Christianity, for which tion was always large and serious in appearance. The scientific world, as well as the most distinguished in we are concerned, was before them both, for 'tis not reformation service is remarkably well performed here, and fur- the civil and military lists, in Britain, have been what barely that we are pleased withal, no more than with a pill or nishes one of the best specimens of cathedral worship which came under my notice. After the worship of their eminence to the circumstances of their the morning is concluded, abundant guides are ready, birth or their natural connexions. Indeed any one reformed the Jewish religion from the false senses and glosses for a sixpence, to show you through the building, sing. who will trouble himself to examine the present that the Scribes and Pharisees had put upon it, and grafted ing out their regular chant of description, not allow- British Peerage will find it to be in the vast proportion, Christianity upon the old stock, will the Romanists call this a ing you time to look at any thing as you desire, because they want to get round as soon as possible, and improved by the first and improved by the f and earn another lot of sixpences from another party. Chancellors in the House of Lords, Lords Lyndhurst, doth allow this for truth, and saith that Christianity was rather You may buy a guide book, but you will not have Cottenham and Brougham, who are instances of this a new state and condition than a new Church; and he that can time to examine any thing by it. And the only way is to go often, and pay your fee repeatedly, if you wish to retain any distinct recollection of the scene. And even then, your task is difficult. But I have generally laid my hand in arrest, upon every disposition to find the content and Brougham, who are instances of this fact,—and even among the multitude of poor children whom I saw at St. Paul's, future years may record an ew state and condition than a new Church; and he that can call our religion new, because 'tis mended and made now what it was about 1600 [now 1800] years ago, may affirm that Christ built a new Temple, when he whipped the buyers and sellers out of the old,—and that Hezekiah built a new sancturation of consure desiring the content and Brougham, who are instances of this a new state and condition than a new Church; and he that can call our religion new, because 'tis mended and made now what it was about 1600 [now 1800] years ago, may affirm that can even then, your task is difficult. But I have generally laid my hand in arrest, upon every disposition to find cause of censure, desiring to remember chiefly the religious instruction. The Bible and Prayer-book ary and instituted a new pass-over, because he cleansed the one things which were most agreeable. There are nine are made important and dear to them from their youth, chapels surrounding the eastern end of the Abbey,— and we may hope that under the blessing of the Divine tion did no more; it only pared off those additions that interest or through all which you pass successively. They are Spirit, the Christian principles in which they are here superstition, niceness or foppery, had glued to it; what after all filled with the tombs and monuments of departed instructed, will be the guide and security of their pride and grandeur. Each transept is equally filled life. This fact is a most important one in England, Apostles taught the world at first. And if they can show that up, and the nave and aisles are all peopled in the that in almost all eases education is connected with any thing hath been added since, pernicious to the nature of same way. The crowd of monuments is incalculable. religion. And the Church has an opportunity to carry the true and old religion, our Church is ready to remove it, Above five hundred selected ones are described in the out a legitimate influence over the minds of the young, guide books. Among them, there is every class and which we must all value, and can hardly estimate too ment or perfection, she is ready to entertain it with the same description of human rank and greatness, -every va- highly. riety of taste, and every degree of splendour in the execution; and every conceivable symbol of character and feeling in connection with the great purpose of magnificent interment, presented for consideration. Some of them are of unparalleled beauty, both in the conception and execution. Many are marked with names which arrest your notice, and awaken instant

Abbey of equal beauty. through different introductions. I fortunately ob- For upon him the flame hath no power, neither is the hair of

present in the schools, and as many spectators beside. with him, even the Son of God.—Bishop Jebb. The children were arranged in an amphitheatre which ascended in twenty successive seats exactly under hood .- while in the outer circle nearly around the G. Dowling. whole centre, were arranged the immense concourse of the children of the schools. But I must truly say,

service commenced, the order and quietness, - riches, think not him happy, condemn not God's providence, and the perfect regularity of the children in the judge not all things to go by luck and fortune. Remember responses of the liturgy, exceeded this far, -and Lazarus and the rich glutton. The one was cruel, proud, aneven beyond that, indeed, I must say beyond any merciful, ungrateful, and yet stored with all things: the other thing I ever heard, or ever expect to hear, this humble, meek, full of patience, full of goodness, and yet of side the glorious kingdom of our Lord, was the singing | notable poverty and sickness. He did not accuse God, deny and chanting of this immense multitude. The full his providence, complaining with any such words as there. power of the organ, admirably played, rolled in masses "I have not greatly sinned against God, and yet I am hungerof sound throughout the immense edifice; and the pined, pained with cold, and punished with sickness; but this 7000 youthful voices attuned to the sweetest and evil man liveth in wealth, pleasure, ease, and health: how can most unbroken harmony, made a song of triumph and it be, that God is mindful of us? How is it true, that he praise which seemed far more like the imagined music governeth the world?" No, truly, he took it patiently; he of heaven, than any thing I had ever heard on earth. thought himself worthy of God's rod. Wherefore, he was The effect of the music upon me was entirely over- carried by angels into Abraham's bosom. The rich man was powering, and my nerves gave way under the influence condemned to hell torments: the prosperity of the evil in this BARRISTERS, ATTORNEYS, &c. completely. The Bishop of Ripon preached,-but life increaseth their damnation in the other; and the good he could hardly be heard by a hundredth part of the have adversity in this world, that they be not damned in the congregation. In the midst of the sermon, I felt world to come. There is a common saying, "The end trieth ONE DOOR EAST OF RIDOUT, BROTHERS & Co myself sinking under the excitement of the previous the deed." Many thieves in this life live wealthily; many scene and service, and found I must leave the place adulterers, many extortioners, many idolators, many tenderor faint entirely. But I looked around upon a con- lings [i.e. persons of effeminate habits], &c. Is this a sufficourse in the midst of which I was imbedded, without cient cause to deny God's providence? No, truly. If at the discovering a single face, that I had ever seen before: latter day he condemn the good, and crown the evil, then say -God, however, raised me up friends even here. that he was unmindful of us: if not, say he is a righteous Some kind persons carried me out, and a faithful brohaving the minimum and the minimum an ther in the ministry received me in his arms, and took no less. If, therefore, thou have affliction in this life, deny me to the outside door, where I soon again recovered. not God's providence; but comfort thyself with the example of I considered this little event, one of those blessed marks of a bind required this little event, one of those blessed Lazarus, of Paul, of Christ. Think, that He punisheth sin For Sale Twelve Shares in the Bank of British North America. marks of a kind providence, which though we enjoy in this life, that thou be not damned for it in the other.—Rev. its watchful protection, we far too much neglect and Roger Hutchinson, one of the Reformers.

but neglect the doctrinal; which is the fond and childish custom of some who read the Scriptures as they would romances, skipping over the moral discourses as impertinent to the story.

But the Word of Christ dwells in us richly, when we receive adequate, he will go there often. Certainly no one can be disappointed with the interior, though I think in his hand, struck me very forcibly. The schools heavenly revealed truth .- Bishop Hopkins (of Derry.)

THE TRUE NATURE OF THE ENGLISH REFORMATION. The nature of Reformation was not to found a new Henry VII.'s chapel, and taking not a little from the These schools are all parish charity schools; that is, Church, but correct an old one. Christianity, that pearl of remained, was our religion, the same that Christ and his or that any thing is wanting that is necessary to its compleshe used in the Reformation; but, hitherto, upon good grounds and strict inquiry she is fully satisfied that he was a strict inquiry she is fully satisfied that he was a strict inquiry she is fully satisfied.

The Garner.

S. [TEPHEN] H. T. [YNG, D. D.]

WHAT IS THE WORLD?

emotion. The most beautiful, perhaps, in the whole trample it under our feet; to do this, or to forfeit our ordaineth all, would be ordained himself, to establish order in amazing collection, are the new statue of Mr. Wilber- eternal bliss, and meet our final condemnation; this, indeed, the ministry. As Christ himself, so also ministers of holy force, erected by his sons, representing him as sitting is hard to flesh and blood, this appears a harsh word, and things, must be after some order. I demand, then, after what in his easy chair, with the most perfect and animated who may hear it? But let us pause a moment. What is order are made many of our Brownist [i.e. Independent] or expression of benevolence and kindness in his countenance, executed by Joseph; and a monument for which God himself hath formed, and hath appointed as our answer before they are called; being like wandering stars, Mrs. Warren, wife of the Bishop of Bangor, representing a distressed woman with an infant upon her lap, a fabric, which started into being at the creative word, when were not sown; or like unserviceable pieces of ordnance, which work of Westmacott's, and certainly the most beautiful piece of sculpture; that I have ever seen. Speak shouted for joy, and the Maker of all, with tranquil majesty, with gifts, might discharge a pastoral function, or do the work ing of this subject reminds me also of another remarkably beautiful monument by Weekes, which I saw in of cheerful, animated, co-operative action, by which mind is tion had been to little purpose, How shall they preach, except exhibition at the national academy. It is a statue elicited, intelligence expanded, social intercourse improved, they be sent? (Rom. x. 15.) What calling have these men? of the venerated Bishop Corrie, intended for the benevolence excited and employed, and capacities matured, Ordinary, or extraordinary? If ordinary, where are their Church in Madras. It represents the Bishop stand- for every thing true and honest, just and pure, lovely and orders? If extraordinary, where are their miracles? If ing in his full dress, with an open Bible, in which he of good report, virtuous and praise worthy? Is this the Christ himself would not take upon himself the priesthood till is teaching a youthful Hindoo, around whom his left world, which we must renounce? Is this the post, from he was called thereunto, as Aaron, what intolerable presumparm is extended. It is so accurate, that though all I which we must retire? Are we to forego our place and occu- tion is it in these, not to take, but to make their own commis had ever seen of Bishop Corrie, was a very slight pation in this mighty sphere; to cease to be men, that we sion, and to call men by the Gospel, without a calling accordcrayon sketch, and I was here alone, I recognized it may become Christians; to cease to be Christians, that ing to the Gospel! It is not more unnatural for a man to immediately. Indeed it seemed to me to be almost we may pursue an ideal phantom of unattainable abstrac- beget himself, than to ordain himself a priest.—Daniel living, and I stood long before it, to examine it, tion? God forbid! This is God's world: and to malign Featley, D.D. and to call to mind the remarkable excellence of the it, to desert it, to despise it, were to fly in the face of its man whom it so beautifully and forcibly represented. Maker and Preserver; were to forsake the very purpose of I doubt if there is any monument in Westminster our being; were to relinquish the instrumental means of our own religious perfection. But there is, indeed, a world The most magnificent sight in England, is the which the Scripture every where denounces; conformity to annual celebration of the charity schools of London which is everlasting ruin. That world, so lamentably at St. Paul's Cathedral. It has been a great annual degraded and debased, by wicked men and wicked spirits; occasion for more than a century; how much earlier that agitated and distracted scene of feverish activity, im-I am not able to say. The service did not begin till passioned conflict, visionary hopes, and real misery, which twelve, and yet the place allowed to spectators was exists every where around us; but through which the faithcompletely filled by ten. There are three divisions ful Christian is privileged to move, like the three children of this space, approached by different doors, and through the burning fiery furnace, loose and without hurt.

tained a seat in the very centre of the whole im- his head singed, neither hath the smell of fire passed on him. mense mass. There were not less than 7000 children And how, indeed, should it be injured? For another walketh

the dome of the cathedral, the upper seats being near A long indulgence of sin of any sort subjects the soul to a thirty feet above the floor. Each school came in at- thraldom, the force of which it is not easy to calculate. The tended by its teachers, in a distinct uniform, some of very habit of calling evil good, and good evil, has fearful conthem with a style of dress unaltered for the last cen- sequences. Those who at first can scarce venture to laugh at at £35 per annum. tury, having their different banners, and distinguished | sin, at length come to be absolutely unable to see sin to be by the peculiar colours of their ribbons and clothes.

The numbers were about equally divided between the many one adeath-hed call upon them, after a life spent in irregu
The numbers were about equally divided between the many one a death-hed call upon them, after a life spent in irregu
The numbers were about equally divided between the many one a death-hed call upon them, after a life spent in irregu
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The numbers were about equally divided between the many one a death-hed call upon them, after a life spent in irregu
The numbers were about equally divided between the many one a death-hed call upon them, after a life spent in irregusexes. The girls had linen caps and aprons, and may on a death-bed call upon them, after a life spent in irregufrocks of the designated colour of their school, and made a very neat and striking appearance. Some of extent of their moral insensibility. We sometimes think that the boys with buckskin breeches and shoe buckles, looked indeed like the remnants of another generation. When they were all sented and the moral insensionity. We sometimes think that though it may be difficult to prove to a person of amiable disposition and decent conduct that he is, in the sight of God, a position and decent conduct that he is, in the sight of God, a 264-tf ration. When they were all seated, and the as- miserable sinner, there can be no difficulty in bringing a concending space from the floor upwards was completely viction of his sinfulness home to the mind of one who has filled, it was surely a magnificent sight. I stood violated the decencies of life, and the plain precepts of reguup, and turned round and round, to survey the larity and temperance. But there is a difficulty. The undifferent parts of the scene. Before me were happy beings who have been given up to gratify their appethe Lord Mayor and the municipal officers in their gor- tites, at last come to have little or no sense of the enormity of geous robes, and a large concourse of the best classes their conduct. They have some good points—they only of the city, extending entirely to the gate of the choir. | yielded to strong temptation - they hope to be accepted. When In the centre, were a temporary pulpit and desk you talk to them of repentance, they cannot enter into the erected for the occasion. Around me, hundreds of purity of God's law, or see what is meant by conversion. persons of the most respectable character and appear- They would escape the wrath to come, because they fear what ance, among whom were a large number of clergymen is in its nature so terrible; but they have no feeling for the in their gowns. Behind, the long nave and the west- beauty of holiness, no conviction of the duty of obedience. ern gallery were completely filled, till in the distance, It is too late to impart instruction when life is fast receding: the size of men diminished to the appearance of child- though they may seek to enter in, they are not able. - Rev. J.

LAZARUS AND DIVES. the appearance was the least part. When the When thou seest one exceedingly rich, and unworthy of

> All the word of God should dwell in us. Content not BIRMINGHAM, SHEFFIELD, & WOLVERHAMPTON yourselves with some part of it: that you read the Gospel, or New Testament, but neglect the Old, as is the practice of some flush notionists; or that you know the historical part of both, but neglect the doctrinal; which is the fond and childish

absolute and complete Christianity .- Dean Hascard.

UNAUTHORISED MINISTERS.

Though Christ were a singular and extraordinary priest, To renounce the world, to tear it from our hearts, to yet he had a precedent, and was made after an order: he who

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PROM LONDON, ENGLAND.

BEGS to announce to the Gentry of Toronto and its vicinity, that
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Toronto. November 24, 1842. 281-tf

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PRIVATE TUITION.

ID EC. PER HINE EC ON EC, OPPOSITE LADY CAMPBELL'S, Toronto, 7th August, 1841.

Mr. S. WOOD, R G E O N D E N T I S T, KING STREET.
Toronto, February 5, 1842. A. V. BROWN, M.D.

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FIRST DOOR WEST OF YONGE STREET. Toronto, June 24, 1842.

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Opposite the City Wall.

Toronto, February 2, 1843.

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BOSEPH B. BLAUE, GENERAL AGENT & COMMISSION MERCHANT WHOLESALE DEALER IN AND IMPORTER O

LIQUORS. WINES, TEAS, FRUITS, GROCERIES, DRY GOODS, 3C.

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TO OLD SETTLERS, EMIGRANTS, AND OTHERS. THE CANADA COMPANY offer about Eight Hundred Thousand Acres of their Lands, mentioned in the printed List of this year, which are in Blocks containing from 2,000 to 9,000 Acres each, situated in the Western District, and in scattered Lots, containing from 80 to 200 Acres each, situated in almost every Township in Canada West, on terms, it is believed, the most liberal and advantageous that have yet been made public. By this new plan, the Company dispose of their Lands by way of Lease for a term of Ten Years,—

NO MONEY BEING REQUIRED DOWN.

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Upon 100 Acres, upset price being 2s. per Acre, the whole yearly Rent would be 6s. 3d. do. 7s. 6d. do. 8s. 9d. do. 10s. do. 11s. 3d. do.

Iways the amount deposited, with Interest action of the Company's former plan, viz.—for Cash down, or by One-fifth Cash, and balance in five equal timulal Instalments, with Interest.

The Company will remit from Canada any sum of money, however small the amount, to any part of the United Kingdom and Europe, free of all charge. The Company will also remit any sum of money from Europe to Canada, by Letters of Credit upon their Commissioners in the Province, free of expense, thus insuring the benefit of the premium of Exchange to the Emigrant, and likewise saving him from the insurence and too frequent loss arising from bringing his money with him in coin.

The Company, with a view to accommodate Emigrants having no immediate use for their funds, will allow Interest, at Four per Cent. per unum, for Money left with them for any period not less than Ninety Days,—the money, however, being always at the Emigrant's disposal, without notice.

annum, for Money left with them for any period not less than Kinety Days,—the money, however, being areas? A without notice.

Every kind of information upon Canada, and directions, that can possibly be useful to intending Emigrants to Canada, will be readily furnished, free of all charge, by applying, personally or by letter, to the Company's Office in England,—Canada-House, St. Helen's Place, Bishopsgate-Street, London.

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Canada Company's Office, Frederick-Street,

Toronto, 17th February, 1843.

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