Original Poetry.

For the Church. THE CHOLERA.

When the Autumn tempest hath gathered breath, And the black clouds roll on high; Tho' all beneath is as still as death,

We feel that a storm is nigh. And the conscious trees of the forest moan The waters look dark and drear, The air hath a feeling not its own

And the wild beast howls for fear. Well may the pines of the forest shake, And their broad arms wave on high!

Well may the dark waves of the lake, With a sullen moan reply! The storm shall shatter the branches hoar, Prostrate their pride shall be-And the foaming waves, as they flee, shall roar

And reel in their agony! There is a tempest whose silent breath, Is felt ere a cloud is seen-It speaks to man with a voice of death, Wherever its course hath been-

And hearts that quailed not amid the fray, Nor shrank from the sword or flame Have paled, as they marked its onward way, And trembled to hear its name.

It comes from the far off Eastern Land, Of the lofty Himaleh-And the bones of many a gallant band, Are whitening on its way— And the rank heaps that taint the air, By Gunga's sacred wave-

Met it-and found a grave !* The rosy valleys of fair Cashmere,

And Araby's balmy strand; And Italy's skies so fair and clear, Have saddened beneath its hand-And rich and poor have its power obeyed, And yielded to its will-But its wrathful fury is not stayed-And its arm is stretched out still.

Its step hath been on the mountain crest-By many an Earthquake riven-And the vast ocean's heaving breast, A trackless path hath given ! And the parched desert's arid way, Where no cool waters flow— Marked where it made a moment's stay-And turned upon its foe! †

And now to England-our own loved home, The land of our sweetest hours,
The silent tempest of death hath come-And withered its fairest flowers. The cradle its tender offering gave, And manhood his noblest bloom-And vainly the mother strove to save, Her loveliest from the tomb.

It swept o'er the lowly peasant's cot, And the rich man's lordly hall-And wealth and rank it regarded not-But hath dealt alike with all-The rich man wept-his distinctions here Must cease-nor his steps attend-

But the toil worn wanderer shed no tear, For he saw his journey's end. Yet onward, onward its course it steers-Across the Atlantic wave-Vainly the surge its white crest rears, Vainly the tempests rave-

That silent death on its stormy road, I he mariner passes oe'r, And finds his body a last abode Far from his native shore. And now on the rising Eastern gale-

'Tis borne to our forest land_ The silent woods are not heard to wail-Nor feel they its deadly hand-And Spring may deck them in robes of green-Again shall the flowers bioom-

While it steals on with a hand unseen-And gathers us to the tomb.

Hindoos. The Cholera attacked the Pilgrims assembled for the purpose of ablution in its holy stream soon after the commencement of the cremonics—and in less than eight days cut off twenty thousand of the cremonics—and in The destruction of religious Pilgrims at Mecca, was appalling. Place resembled a field of battle—so great were the numbers of uried dead. And at last even the fanaticism of Mussulmen, was de to yield—and the survivors sought safety in a hasty and tumulas flight."—Graves, on Asiatic Cholera.

THE LATE BISHOP WHITE. (From the Charleston Gospel Messenger.)

derstanding, or perverseness of some who had pro-

ographer will tell particularly. motive, admirable judgment, and profound knowledge of the Scriptures, almost reconciled to the office the Puritan and the quaker; and it was natural that they within the Church, who held peculiar views as to docadvisory, that the obligations to obey canons and that this great and good man differed from them entirely. Still there was called for a never sleeping, a rare prudence to prevent conflicting views and practices from interrupting the peace, retarding the prosperity and endangering in his diocese at least, the existence small resources of men and means. To the happy result of silencing or disarming opposition, nothing (under the overruling providence and powerful grace fested itself in every variety of form.

Patriarch, he called out with energy, do not call me ong life bore his greatest honours so meekly, as to quick." In this con-

that designation, one who claimed freedom from the like unto the glorious body of Christ. obligation of Ordination Vows, Canons and Rubries.

of that body of Christ. "Praise the Lord, O my soul,

we have no Archbishop; not merely as presiding

Bishop, (which office he held for more than 40 years,) but by a combination of circumstances as remarkable, as, we must believe them to be, specially providential. His priority by age; high character for wisdom, integrity and learning; early and constant connexion with our ecclesiastical affairs as a leader and the chief leader; his relation to the other Bishops, all of whom, with few exceptions, were consecrated by him; his profoundly learned, judicious, most seasonable published papers - as Pastoral Letters, Charges and bishop of Canterbury, with all his talent, learning, re- peace and the prosperity of the Church, of which he putation, and political power has commanded an is the head and we are the members. Amen. equally great influence? Who of them had a like place in the affections of the whole body of the clergy and laity? Behold the general Councils of our Church on the last day of its session (1835). They listen to the parting address, in low accents, of their grey-haired father with the deepest interest. Melan- ten years ago, wielded the destinies of the empire, choly sits on the countenances of all, as if they were and formed the mind of our youthful sovereign. If conscious they should hear his voice and see his face had been cut short when he was at the his career had been cut short when he was at the no more. This mighty weapon of influence has been head of the Administration, the judgment of his conmost discreetly and efficiently used. Witness the temporaries would have been far less indulgent that strength, the increase, and the prospects of the Church. it is now; for, after an interval of seven years spert Time will show more and more how well it has been in repose and retirement from party strife, his politiused. Oh! may it not by a contrasted state of cal enemies have ceased to remember his undeniable things make us more and more sensible of our great failings, while his numerous friends retain a lively loss, in the absence of an influence so deservedly recollection of the many estimable quitities which gained and so purely and successfully employed. - endeared him to the social circles. This, undoubted But our Patriarch is to be contemplated in a more popularity of the man has more than served to counelevated position, not unlike that of Luther and terbalance the questionable reputation of the statesexistence as a branch of the Church of Christ; to Viscount Melbourne in 1848. speak, the Catholic Apostolic Church, from England the Church, (for it is no Charch without a ministry;) frankness, the constant Episcopal Church of the gentlemanlike feeling on which his admirers ex-1795, and has been so ever since. He was chiefly home. concerned in framing our constitution and canons; in our soil, and in making this branch what it is, strong, ring the whole of that memorable period served but to healthy, large, growing, and we trust to grow more furnish another illustration of the trite remark of the As a diocesan, which he was for nearly fifty years, usefulness is not to be bounded by the limits of his mundas. be had two classes of opposition—the prejudice of own Church. His able writings on many and the non-Episcopalians, and the misinformation, or misunmost important subjects are and will be more and houses to whom, in the eyes of the Whig aristocracy, more read by Christians in general, and by such as the Government of the country of right belongs, he enfessed and called themselves Episcopalians. How he desire to be so. I allude in particular to his History tered public life with every advantage. For nearly a met them, with what temper, by what means, his bi-He did so successfully, out-lived all organized and vinistic Controversy, his Charge on disorders, disunion known only as an inefficient speaker occupying a subto small achievements. Respect for his purity of briefly surveying this life—let us now attend him on fice for a short time under Mr. Canning and Lord the bed of death. Often in health did he refer to his Goderick, and during the first few months of the and with characteristic forethought he very recently retary under Lord Grey. Among the illustrious oratine and discipline, (viz: that our articles had a Cal-Vanistic tendency, that the ministry in its three orders the narrative down to the period of the general condiency, that conformity to the prescribed form of worsh. worship and instruction was not imperative but the directions of the Gospel, as our Church understands advisory, that the obligations to obey canons and them. We are told it was his privilege to be within ment, sedition was rampant in every corner of the kingtubrics was questionable,) should have questioned a few seconds of his decease, in full possession of his dom. T. Y. of the H. O. is a witness beyond suspicion their a few seconds of his decease, in full possession of his dom. T. Y. of the H. O. is a witness beyond suspicion their a few seconds of his decease, in full possession of his dom. T. Y. of the H. O. is a witness beyond suspicion to obey canons and a few seconds of his decease, in full possession of his dom. T. Y. of the H. O. is a witness beyond suspicion to obey canons and a few seconds of his decease, in full possession of his dom. T. Y. of the H. O. is a witness beyond suspicion to obey canons and a few seconds of his decease, in full possession of his dom. their own decision on these points, when they found that the decision on these points, when they found that the decision on these points, when they found that the decision on these points, when they found that the decision on these points, when they found the decision on the decision of the decision he had so long cultivated, he gave his dying testimony. But when the fury of the Reform movement was of the Church—a Church yet in its infancy, having to God s graclose at least, the existence will be a strength and in a raised tone, whilst the throat cious goodness, with a single and entire reliance for more constitutional paths. They curbed Irish agitasmall speak at length, and in a raised tone, whilst the throat cious goodness, with a single and entire reliance for more constitutional paths. They curbed Irish agitaspeak at length, and in a raised tone, whilst the throat cious goodness, with a single and entire reliance for more constitutional paths. They curbed Irish agitasmall speak at length, and in a raised tone, whilst the throat cious goodness, with a single and entire reliance for more constitutional paths. of God.) contributed more, in addition to the high express my feelings to you in some of the psalms and tained two discordant sections, and after the moderate express my feelings to you in some of the psalms and tained two discordant sections, and after the moderate character of our Bishop, than his kindness of manner hymns, but I cannot. That beautiful hymn of Addi-(never degenerating into the least compromise of son's—'When all thy mercies O my God,' has been a a victim to the intrigues of the Rump, and was quietly principle,) and his humility in word, in demeanour, in favourite with me all my life." The grace of the bowed out. To the astonishment of everybody, Lord style of the bowed out. To the astonishment of everybody, Lord Mullourne, was appropriate the future Prime Ministrate of the bowed out. able 6. How was announced as the future Prime Minisable 6. How as announced as the future Prime Minisable 6. How as announced as the future Prime Ministo be a part of the physical education of the young,
able 6. How as announced as the future Prime Minisable 6. How as announced as the future Prime Ministo be a part of the physical education of the young,
able 6. How as announced as the future Prime Minisable 6. How as announced as the future Prime Minisable 6. How as announced as the future Prime Minisable 6. How as announced as the future Prime Minisable 6. How as announced as the future Prime Minisable 6. How as announced as the future Prime Minisable 6. How as announced as the future Prime Minisable 6. How as announced as the future Prime Minisable 6. How as announced as the future Prime Minisable 6. How as announced as the future Prime Minisable 6. How as announced as the future Prime Minisable 6. How as announced as the future Prime Minisable 6. How as announced as the future Prime Minisable 6. How as announced as the future Prime Minisable 6. How as announced as the future Prime Minisable 6. How as announced as the future Prime Minisable 6. How as announced as the future Prime Minisable 6. How as announced as the future Prime Minisable 6. How as announced as the future Prime Minisable 6. How as a future P able from his heart and life, and it constantly manifested in the standing of living, in every thing. Humility was inseparliving, in every thing. How is a superliving, in every thing the superliving is a superliving in every thing. How is a superliving in every thing is a superliving in every thing. How is a super-In a speech, one of the clergy having called him grace" did he recur for himself to the end. "Is any inanition in a couple of years if the abrubt dismissal practice of public speaking would be incalculably Patriarch, he called out with energy, do not call me afflicted, let him pray. Is any sick, let him pray of the whole batch by the King, on the death of Lord care on storing the mind, neglecting altogether one community. Spencer, had not roused the indignation of the care on storing the mind, neglecting altogether one care of the car course was to preside, he (I have no doubt,) suggested that the pray over the enders of the enders o that the chair should be filled in rotation, beginning at the letter, asking for prayers, repeating the Lord's the chair should be filled in rotation, beginning at the letter, asking for prayers, repeating the Lord's the letter, asking for pray

on, I ought also to mention his moderation, both message from the Church, his reply was, "I can only fresh in the recollection of every body to need reca-should be practised, according to their age and ability as a legislator and an executive officer. He carefully say, that I pray that, by God's protection and blessing pitulation. At last, the nation, wearied and disgusted in reading aloud, reciting, declaiming, great care being pitulation. At last, the nation, wearied and disgusted in reading aloud, reciting, declaiming, great care being pitulation. avoided governing too much, as well in the enactment it may continue to have peace and prosperity."— with their proved incompetency, threw them off in of laws, as in the administering them too exactly and Thus, like the setting sun, has he departed from 1841, and from that time Lord Melbourne's public high of too low a key, to use a false or unatural embeds, as in the administering them too exactly and Thus, like the setting sun, has he departed from 1841, and from that time Lord Melbourne's public high of too low a key, to use a false or unatural embeds, as in the administering them too exactly and too low a key, to use a false or unatural embeds, as in the administering them too exactly and too low a key, to use a false or unatural embeds. The charity which "thinketh no evil, among us in softened radiance. That sun will rise on career was practically at an end. peth all things, endureth all things," made him the morrow with no new splendour to travel the same bitually slow to pronounce judgment, and moderate majestic course and to set the same as before. It ment, whose continued existence was a standing miracensure. But when there was no mistaking the is, therefore, an insufficient emblem of the course of cle, Lord Melbourne was at once the strength and the I am persuaded, from the too common mistake of settong conduct—when his speaking out was a plain the believer in Christ. He will rise, never to set the believer in Christ. He will rise, never to set the believer in Christ. He will rise, never to set the believer in Christ. wept over him; the holy women accompanied him to the was as bold as the Baptist to rebuke vice, again, with a glory which nothing that we have seen sonally acceptable at the Court of Victoria, while his they do not understand, or what does not interest them.

What else may we learn from the life we have been to him who ruleth over all, and is the "giver of grace;" one physically, intellectually, and spiritually in mind, duties of which this death impressively reminds us? office Treatises, now for the candidates for Holy Orders, Earnest persevering, (each one of us in his proper him an influence in degree, and a consequent respon- that he would raise up labourers-men, I mean, able, tion As the personal adviser of his youthful soverign injury. sibility, almost unprecedented. What is there like it, self-denying, determined, indefatigable, and, under since the days of him who was the Apostle, not of one his grace, efficient and successful—and that he would Church only, but of all the Gentiles? What Arch- ever watch over, guard and advance the purity, the

DEATH OF LORD MELBOURNE. (From the Guardian.)

Our pages this week record the death of one, who,

-not merely its principles and usages, but its ministry, make all allowances for the influence of the cordial United States, what it is; he beyond all comparison patiate; but we must not forget that the historian did more than any other individual. He was the will draw his portrait from his more solemn speeches prime mover and main spring of those meetings which and public acts, and will form his estimate of the led to the first Convention (1785;) was the president man as he appeared in the Cabinet or in Parliament, of it; prominent member of the house of Bishops at and not as he shone forth in the brilliant reunions of its organization (in 1789;) became its President in Holland-house, or the more select coteries of his own the organ, as by the kind of exercise, that is, not so But length of efforts is, after all, the greatest mis-

transplanting (as before remarked,) the Catholic ter, and a series of accidents combined to keep him in Apostolic Church of Christ across the Atlantic into that high position for seven years; but his conduct duand more, he was the prime agent. Our Patnarch's Swedish Cancellor "Quam parva sapientia regitur

Connected by marriage with one of those great Dissertations, his Treatise on the Arminian and Cal- of Commons in successive Parliaments; but he was some seasonable, pointed admonition and suggestion; Ministry in 1828 to reappear in 1830 as Home Sec- disease.' him." He replied, "O entirely, entirely! I have abhorrence on such low associates as Place, the tailor, no other wish, no other hope. I should be glad to and the men of Birmingham. Still the Cabinet condinances of the Church. To the same "means of and the Ministry would probably have expired of organs are yet flexible, the difficulties which beset the afflicted, let him pray." "Is any sick, let him call of the whole batch by the King, on the death of Lord lessened. It is great inconsistency to lavish all our north; so that several Bishops would precede prayer after the minister, and giving his hearty alliance with the Irish agitator, to the lasting infamy will make a bad voice a good one, but the words of would make a sentiment less clear, he would adopt a used. That other recommendation of the Church, ripe for Sir R. Peel, and the reluctant King was forced quoque bona cura et negligentia minuuntur—are as circumlocution, prefer the impersonal it, rather than the receiving of the Holy Communion in sickness, to receive back his discarded servants. His death the receiving of the Holy Communion in sickness, to receive back his discarded servants. guilty of egotism; and in the highest seat of our was also complied with. The subject of his last gave them a fresh lease of office, when they were again Care should be taken very early with children to make Incils, he gave so many evidences that he esteemed sermon was remarkably appropriate for a final charge, tottering, and they continued for upwards of six years them articulate distinctly, and they should be habituaothers better than himself, and at all times through a being from the text, "The Word of the Lord is to receive the salaries and perform the routine duties ted to form those regular movements of the lips, to receive the salaries and perform the routine duties ted to form those regular movements of the lips, Being asked, as his end was near, if he had any of their offices with little credit to themselves, and no tongue, and palate, on which the correct formation of the different letters depend. As they grow up they

a necessary occasion, call me a Jew, call me a Turk, for "this mortal must put on immortality, this corrup- him to bear with equanimity the stinging sarcasm of mechanical, and they acquire a habit of raising and Mackness.

but do not call me a low Churchman; meaning by tible, incorruption," this vile body shall be "changed" Lord Lyndhurst, and the laboured declamation of sinking their voices without any reference to the sense. Lord Brougham in the Upper House. Yet his defi- What they read should generally be in short senten-What may we learn from the retrospect of the ciency in fixed principles prevented him from concilia- ces and in perspicuous language. The narrative and But I must conclude this branch of our subject.

But I must conclude this branch of our subject.

There was a time when Bishop White was the only

There was a time when Bishop White was the only

The arrangement of our subject.

The narrangement in the three time and the conclusion of the concerns are peculiarly adapted to cultivate the birth and connections, in his habits and ideas, he inflexion of the voice. It is a good practice occasionclergyman of our Church in Pensylvania, but he lived mere Sunday concern, beginning with the dawn and nevertheless prostituted the honours of the Peerage to ally in reading a dialogue, for the teacher to take one to see that Diocese, 85 clergymen and 91 congrega- not ending with the end of this mortal life: that true an extent quite unprecedented. Reputed to be a part, and the pupil another, by which means interest tions. Is not this result the blessing of God (not to religion ought to govern the conduct in every place; Conservative at heart, he was ever ready to make some is kept up, and the young reader, entering into the disparage the co-operation of pious, zealous, enlight- in the closet, the parlour, the general intercourse, and ened clergymen and laymen,) on his fidelity, prudence, not in the house of God only—that various duties, diligence, and perseverance? It was God who gave private, domestic, social, and ecclesiastical, are assigned the "heavy blow and great discouragement" which he one compare the animated manner in which an intellihim, as to Solomon "wisdom;" as to Elijah and to mankind. That it is practicable in some degree aimed at the Irish branch, and by his gratuitous gent boy will relate something which interests him, Peter "zeal;" as to Paul "devotedness;" as to John (alas, how deficient are even the best men,) to meet patronage of the "queer theology" of Dr. Hampden at with the lifeless tones, and vicious emphasis which he "love;" and glory be to God, the Father, the Son, these claims upon our hearts and minds, and trength Oxford. Yet he was not able practically to advance will employ in reading through some dry, and to him and the Holy Ghost, for his wonderful success; for and property—of God in the first place and supremely, the interests of the Dissenters. His affectation of unintelligible task, and he will soon be convinced that though "Paul should plant and Apollos water, God and secondarily, and subordinately of ourselves and nonchalance and procastination disgusted his sober, there can be no eloquence where the mind is unintermust give the increase." And for whose sake were our fellow men—that a proper love of self and our industrious, and business like countrymen. On this ested; and if the habit of mere mechanical intonation these gifts and graces bestowed on him? For the fellow-men, especially contemplates our spiritual and point, if Sidney Smith is to be belived, he did himself be carried, as it sometimes is, from the schoolroom to sake of that Church—that Society which Christ pureverlasting well being—that Christian consistency, injustice. "Our Viscount," says he, "is somewhat the pulpit and desk, the effect is at once fatiguing to chased with his own blood; for the sake of our fa- a correspondence and congruity, an agreement between of an impostor. Instead of being the ignorant man the hearers and the speaker. thers, our friends, our children and all of us members profession and practice, the faith and the life, attenne pretends to be, before he meets the deputation of Young persons ought never to be suffered to read tion to one class of duties and to the other two classes tallow chandlers in the morning he sits up half the too long, so as to he of that body of Christ. Traise the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits."

We are next to consider him the chief of our Church in this country. He was so not by law, for happy death, as it certainly will to a happy eternity. tallow, be pretends next morning not to know the dif- efforts, but by regular and gradual exercise that the ference between a dip and a mould. * * voice can be strengthened. They should avoid too reviewing? A lesson of profound and lasting gratitude I am srry to hurt any man's feelings, and to brush frequent or too slow breathing, which may give rise to away ne magnificent fabric of levity and gaiety he a kind of hiccough, at once disagreeable, and irritating who gave to our Church, may I not add, and to our has rared; but I accuse our Minister of honesty and to the mucous membrane; and as respiration is less love's sympathy—we need love's confidence—we country such a man, at such a crisis, and continued diligence." Yet in spite of this testimony of his adhim to us for such a length of time-such an example mires his career seems to justify the popular impres- aloud should never be imposed just after taking a such services, and such prayers, so long continued; sion hat he was wanting in earnestness of purpose, hearty meal. and nat he took a very inadequate view, in every way By a careful education of the voice in childhood

> under very trying circumstances, we believe that he As to the preservation of the voice, in addition to grunds for the marked predilection which she has made. that he carried with him into retirement no other sion of her unabated esteem and affectionate regard.

AND CULTIVATION OF THE VOICE. (From the English Churchman.)

the natural pitch of the voice, or if they do not do complaint, "Mr. So and So is a very good preacher, Cranmer. He was not, indeed, the leader of a Reforman; and the much abused Premier of 1838 would stress on particular words. This, may be said, is liberate and distinct utterance is a great help to perman; and the much abused Premier of 1838 would stress on particular words. mation, nor can we, strictly speaking, call him the have been abundantly consoled in the midst of his also done in ordinary reading, and even in common sons of this class, and would certainly tend much to founder of our Church. But to make it complete in anxieties if he could have foreseen the more than jus-

throat is usually caused, not so much by exercising strive after it rather than its expression. revising the Prayer Book, and adapting it to the altered. William Lamb, attributed to Lord Castlereagh and stood in this statement, but there is not one person in, ones, should be so mingled as to extend to an inconcondition of our country; and wholly concerned in others of his contemporaries there is nothing great in I may say, ten thousand, who, in addressing a body of venient and fatiguing length. The remedy for this

and serene, there being no struggle to mark the moment of his departure." To those principles, which sensible that it would be more labourious to walk with "The Gospel (said he) has hitherto sustained me." abated. Lord Grey himself, and many members of his the legs tied than in the natural way. Why is it that "You submit" said his friend, "wholly to God's gra- Cabinet, were both eager and determined to walk in we do not as readily see that it is more fatiguing to salvation on the merits of his Son, through faith in tors with a high hand, and began to look back with is confined in a stiff unyielding cravat, than if it were selves. The instance of Demosthenes is too trite to aggravated by the increased efforts necessary to counterbalance the restraint of this self-imposed fetter.

> The cultivation and improvement of the voice ought phasis, or to get into that wretched sing-song manner Of the hetorogeneous combination called a Govern- common with children. Many of the defects which

one physically, intellectually, and spiritually in mind, and hat he took a very madequate took a very madequat men destined for the clerrical profession; but even Itwould be unfair to his memory to close these without this advantage something may be done by their now for the Clergy, now for the whole body of the sphere,) to repair, sustain, and build up our Zion; remrks without adverting to one point on which few own efforts, and with the best natural or acquired help, laity, not overlooking the youth and the child—gave and, above all, earnest persevering prayer to the Lord, people would refuse him a well merited commenda-

> accuitted himself with zeal, fidelity, loyalty, and devo- those hints which have already been insterspersed tion. No one can doubt that Her Majesty has good through the present chapter, a few remarks must be

einced for her favourite Minister-a predilection As by far the most directly exciting cause of which we venture to say is attributable rather to the disphonia clericorum is immoderate, and irregular its heart to yield our spiritual drink; love gives itself personal character of the man than to the pretensions exercise of the voice, the main precaution must be to of the statesman. And, if posterity shall have little moderate and equalize as much as possible those o say in favour of the career of Viscount Melbourne, efforts; and here there are three rocks to be avoided. t will long be remembered that he showed his modesty on which Clergymen, especially young Clergymen, are God." In that short, simple, but sufficient sermon and delicacy by refusing all honours for himself, and very apt to split, viz., a rapid utterance, a feigned unnatural key, and long sermons. Rapid utterance is a speaker, the vocal organs being kept on an incessant strain, and also very unprofitable to the hearers' CLERICAL SORE THROAT-MANAGEMENT especially to those of the unlettered class, as their minds can seldom take in ideas very rapidly, and whilst they are yet striving to catch the meaning of one sentence the speaker, is gone off to another leaving Another exciting cause in Clergymen may be that | their comprehension far behind. Any one who will whilst reading the Liturgy they usually speak above talk to the poor on this subject will often hear the this, they at least emphasize their reading by laying but he speaks so fast, I can hardly follow him." A de-

gather its members scattered over these United States and the opinion of Mr. Macready on the some extent, be the result of efforts and practice, and the opinion of Mr. Macready on the for all that can be said which may savour of flattery under one government; to transplant, if I may so must ventures to express our dissent from this undiscriminating eulogium upon the defunct Minister. We state of the mind. Thus that nice adjustment between the mind and the power of utterance, by which selves, whilst those who know them and their natural the latter easily and naturally obeys the dictates of the tone in conversation can easily detect the difference.

This feigned tone is sometimes adopted and an idea of giving increased solemnity or impressiveness to the On this subject the opinion of Mr. Macready, the reading; but as nothing that is unnatural is really eminent tragedian, is deserving of the greatest atten- impressive, it is a great mistake. If the feeling exist, tion. In a letter addressed to me he says, "Relaxed the tone will follow; if it do not, the remedy is to

much by long or loud speaking as by speaking in a chief. It is much to be regretted that the services In spite of the prophecies of the future eminence of feigned voice. I am not sure that I shall be under- of our Church, originally meant to be three distinct preparing the first four pastoral letters. In fine, in his whole career. Accident made him Prime Minismore especially observable in the pulpit. I believe and all they can do is to take care that that part of that relaxation of the throat results from violent efforts the service, the sermon, which is left to their discrein these affected tones, and that severe irritation, and tion, shall not be protracted till preacher and hearer often ulceration, is the consequence. The labour of are both, though in different degrees, exhausted; bea whole day's duty sn a Church is nothing, in point of tween the "fifteen minutes" satirized by Cowper, and labour, compared with the performance of one of the hour or more to which many admirable addresses Shakspeare's leading characters, nor, I should suppose extend, there is a medium; and it is worth while for with any of the very great displays made by our lead- our zealous Ministers to consider, whether the uning statesmen in the Houses of Parliament. I am doubted wear and tear to their own physical powers nfident as to the first, and feel very certain that the in such long discourses, is all compensated by increased disorder which you designate as the Clergyman's sore benefit and profit to their hearers; whether, when one throat is attributable, generally, to the mode of speak- weighty idea, one profitable train of thought be well ing, and not to the length of time or violence of effort | laid into the mind, much is gained by introducing still indeed almost all individual opposition. These were and division, and that on revivals. We have been ordinate place in the Opposition ranks. He held of former contemporaries on the stage suffer from sorresponding to the stage suffer sorrespond former contemporaries on the stage suffer from sore former impressions weakened. This is especially the throat, but I do not think, among those eminent in case with the young, the illiterate, the aged, and the death, and make its probable nearness a reason for Wellington Administration; but he quitted the Tory their art, that it could be regarded as a prevalent invalid; and these four classes deserve much consideration. "Beau secret," says La Broyére, "que celui de renfermer beaucoup de sens en peu de paroles." There is an article of clothing in common use, and There is, therefore, a moral reason for forbearance in especially among the Clergy, which, though it has no addition to the physical reason, with which our business was not of divine institution, but a matter of expe
was not of divine institution, but a matter of expe
dienor institution, but a matter of expe
unnoticed, and he did not add much to his reputa
great connexion with the subject of cold, has yet in
unnoticed, and he did not add much to his reputa
great connexion with the subject of cold, has yet in
unnoticed, and he did not add much to his reputa
great connexion with the subject of cold, has yet in
unnoticed, and he did not add much to his reputa
great connexion with the subject of cold, has yet in
unnoticed, and he did not add much to his reputa
great connexion.

The provided in the former scenes of the form another way an injurious influence on the health of strong. I have myself examined the throats of Clerthe vocal organs. The human body is so constituted gymen after pulpit efforts of considerable length, throughout, that every organ called into moderate accompanied with rapid impassioned utterance, and I exercise is strengthened by that exercise; but if have seen, even where no disease has resulted, the of transport from the State of Maine, or New Brunsmechanical impediments are thrown in the way, and mucous membrane in a state so highly congested as wick, with the pleasant addition of an easy land

> Examples are not wanting of those who, even with ment, become good speakers, and been enabled to left at liberty for the free action of the muscles? need quotation. Cicero also says of himself-" My Many cases of disphonia clericorum are probably body at this time was exceedingly weak and emaciated, my neck long and small, which is a habit thought liable to great risk of life if engaged in any fatigue and labour of the lungs; and it gave the greater alarm to those who had a regard for me, that I used to speak without any remission or variation, with the utmost stretch of my voice, and great agitation of my body: when my friends, therefore, and physicians advised me no more to meddle with causes, I resolved to run any hazard rather than quit the hopes of glory which I manner of speaking, &c."

station at the University of Cambridge. throat, nor in the roof of your mouth, but simply with on his head precious ointment, which she kept in a your lips and teeth.

ing on some important subject."

WHAT THE TIMES REQUIRE. (By Bishop Doane.)

1. It is a time for firmness in the faith. That which was once delivered to the saints is that which we must keep-we have it in our ancient creeds-we have it in our simple catechism-we have it in our well-ordered liturgy-we prove them all by the sure word of God. Shame on us if we suffer change to pass on that which eighteen hundred years of prayers and tears have consecrated! Woe to us if we suffer that to be disjointed which God has knit in one!

2. It is a time for frequency in prayer. All human strength is weakness-all human wisdom, folly: we know not what may be the issues of a year or of an hour. In the simple confidence of little children, it becomes us to repose ourselves on God-in the entire dependence of little children, it becomes us to make known our wants to him. The prayers which prevailed with Him, when the cry was, "The Christians to the lions,"-the prayers which prevailed with Him the flame was lighted up that still burns on and is to fill the world, are ours to offer still; and He who made them His before his Father's throne still lives to intercede for us. Let us cry mightily unto God: let us besiege His throne with prayer: above all let us beseech Him, "Lord, teach us how to pray?"

3. It is a time for fervency of love. We need need the life of love. "Love is life's only sign." Can we stand here beneath the cross and not confess its power? Can we look up to Him who hung upon self-devotion, and self-sacrifice, to do its work?

> "The spring of the regenerate heart, The pulse, the glow, of every part, Is the true love of Christ our Lord, As man embraced, as God adored.'

Beloved, let us yield ourselves obedient to its gentle, gracious power. Surely, if Christ "so loved us, we ought to love one another." Here where He spreads for us His feast of love, let us renew our vows! love gave itself to be our spiritual food: love pierced to hearts of love to be their everlasting life. "Beloved, let us love one another: for love is of God; and every one that loveth is born of God and knoweth which beloved John, when he had filled his century of years and had no strength to utter more, borne on men's shoulders, was accustomed to preach daily in the Church at Ephesus, " My little children, love one another."

HEALTH AND BERMUDA. (From the Church Times.)

Some of our contemporaries during the past week have had a word or two to say in praise of the enterprise of the Hon. Samuel Cunard-in praise of his Bermuda Royal Mail Steamships the Osprey and Falcon-and in praise of the climate of Bermuda, and its genial influence upon the health of invalids. The first has become a truism in England and America, founder of our Church. But to make it complete in anxieties if he could have foreseen the more than jusall its orders of ministers; to give it an independent existence as a branch of the Church of Christ; to existence as a branch of the Church of Christs; to existence as a branch of the Church by detraction or applause. To the second pointthe praise of the Propellers-that is well timed. Their performance has realized the highest expectations. Many a petty Sovereign State would think itself safe from all outward foes, and to have acquired an added national consequence, if it could show for defence or service so nice a fleet as the enterprise of an individual has bestowed upon Halifax for the conveyance of the Mails. These steamships are effectively manned and officered-their accommodation, we are given to understand, is first rate-the government service for which they were built is speedily and accurately performed—the passengers meet with all the comfort and attention which are necessary and essential on a sea voyage.

The third point-the superiority of the climate of Bermuda for the renovation of the health of invalids, is becoming more and more acknowledged, the more these lovely Islands are resorted to with that object. It may perhaps tend to corroborate the impression. both in the Lower Provinces and in those portions of the United States contiguous thereto, when it is more generally known that they lie in the same parallel of latitude as Madeira, the climate of which is prescribed as a specific remedy for pulmonary complaints, which are considered not absolutely past cure. They are the Madeira of the American continent. Many persons go there, by medical advice, from the Provinces and the United States, who would experience as much relief at Bermuda, and the difference of expense alone would induce a comfortable sensation, which must in some measure have an inspiriting effect upon the human constitution. The establishment of the secondary Cunard Line will make the voyage easy and pleasant, Persons desirous of proceeding to Bermuda, can ship at New York or Boston in the Steamships to Halifax, transfer themselves here to the Bermuda boats, and will arrive in Bermuda, five or seven days from their first starting. The same may be said of the facilities carriage to Halifax. The Line will do great things for Bermuda. The Bermudians must now bestir themselves to make proper accommodation for the numerous visitors they may soon expect to receive .--It will do something also for the Faculty of Medicine. causing an investigation of the climate of Bermuda and its different changes. A work by some intelligent native upon this subject would now be desirable-as well as a more particular description than any that has yet appeared, of the capabilities and scenic features of the Islands-the peculiar influences of which Shakespeare has celebrated, and whose blooming and fragrant beauties Moore has sung.

BEAUTY OF JEWESSES.

It is related that Chateaubriand, on returning from proposed to myself from pleading; but when I con. his eastern travels, was asked if he could assign a reasidered that by managing my voice and changing my son why the women of the Jewish race were so much way of speaking I might both avoid all danger and handsomer than the men, when he gave the following speak with more ease, I took a resolution of travelling one :- "Jewesses," he said "have escaped the curse In like manner, in his writings even where it Amen. The commendatory prayer was of course of the Melbourne Government. The nation was not Quintilian—Augentur autem sicut omnia ita vocis into Asia, merely for an opportunity of correcting my which alighted upon their fathers, husbands and sons. Not a Jewess was to be seen among the crowd of These observations cannot better be closed than by priests and rabble who insulted the son of God, scourgthe following brief rules, given by a late eminent Min- ing him, crowning him with thorns, and subjecting him ister of our Church, who, in his day, filled an important to infamy and the agony of the cross. The women of Judea believed in the Saviour, and assisted and sooth-"Form your voice, not in your chest, nor in your ed him under affliction .- A woman of Bethany poured case of alabaster. The sinner anointed his feet in "Deliver your sermons not pompously, but as a perfumed oil and wiped them with her hair. Christ professor, ex cuthedra, and as a father in his family. on his part, extended mercy to the Jewesses. He "Let there be the same kind of pause and of em- raised from the dead the son of the widow of Nain, phasis, as a man has in conversation when he is speak- and Martha's brother Lazarus. He cured Simon's mother in law, and the woman who touched the hem The exercise of the voice, under proper regulations, of his garment. To the Samaritan woman he was a is so far from being injurious, that it is positively be- spring of living water, and a compassionate Judge to neficial to health, expanding the chest and strength- the woman in adultery. The daughters of Jerusalem to utter a decided opinion. Call me, he said on or heard or conceived of is worthy to be compared; easy temper, and his indifference to censure enabled. The mind not being engaged, the reading becomes tion of respiration.—Dysphonia Clericorum, by Dr. Calvary, brought him spices; and weeping, sought him spices; and weeping, sought him of respiration.—Dysphonia Clericorum, by Dr. Calvary, brought him spices; and weeping, sought him of respiration.—Dysphonia Clericorum, by Dr. Calvary, brought him spices; and weeping, sought him spices; and weeping, sought him spices; and weeping again, with a glory which nothing that we have seen or conceived of is worthy to be compared; in the sepulchre. 'Woman why weepest thou?' His