

on "The Power and Influence of the Press," is one of great strength and merit, and for our part, we feel grateful to the Editor for writing it. The present number contains an excellent lithographic portrait of his Lordship the metropolitan of the Province. It is beautifully printed, and the style of the whole is admirable—published monthly by M. Longmoore & Co. The Editor, John Poynter McMillin, is a man of large experience, and has perspicuity and grace as well as strength. The price is only one dollar per year. We advise all church people to take it.—*Carleton Place Herald, C. W.*

"THE CHURCH OF OLD ENGLAND."—This is the name of a magazine devoted to the interests of the Church of England in this province. It is from the publishing house of M. Longmoore & Co., Montreal. Its typographical accuracy and mechanical beauty and taste are striking, and do credit to the publishers. The magazine is principally made up of contributions from correspondents, which would do honor to the magazines of older countries. Among these we are pleased to see six Canadian ladies, who furnish creditable prose and poetry for this church magazine. Three of the gentlemen correspondents sign their own names to their compositions, and need not hesitate to do so, for their productions are calculated to reflect credit upon them. Others, whose names the editor has not permitted us to know, are equally successful in the use of the pen. The editor does not write much himself, but mostly draws his resources from correspondents. He is, nevertheless, very capable of writing, as the article on the press in No. 8 sufficiently attests. He is now publishing lithographs of the several bishops. The next will be the bishop of this diocese, John Toronto.—*Toronto Leader.*

[NOTE.—Gentlemen of the press, and our kind correspondents, the editor of the *Church of Old England* is not ungrateful, he stands before you uncovered.]

SELECTIONS.

It was the Pharisee's boast, I give tithes of *all* that I possess. I do not, as many do, "rob God" of what is due to the service of the sanctuary. And for this he is not blamed. No man can be too strict or honest. *This ought ye to have done.* But *not to leave the other undone.* Not to *pass over judgment and the love of God.* "For this does the Lord require of thee, O man, to do justly and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God." There can be no commutation between duties performed and duties neglected. For if a man keep the whole law, and yet offend in one point, "allow himself in one known transgression, he is guilty of all."

ARCHBISHOP SUMNER, on *Luke xi., 42.*

He walks as in the presence of God who converses with Him in frequent prayer and frequent communion; who runs to Him in all his necessities; who asks counsel of Him in all his doubtings; who opens all his wants to Him; who weeps before Him for his sins; who asks remedy and support for his weakness; who fears Him as a Judge, reverences Him as a Lord, obeys Him as a Father, and loves Him as a Friend.

BISHOP JERRY TAYLOR.

The words of the faithless wander about without power, influence, or regard; while the words of those who are known to observe truth, are not less effectual, if they desire anything, in accomplishing their desire, than the might of other men; if they wish to recall any one to his duty, I know that the threats of such men are not less influential in producing reform than the actual punishment of others; and if men of such character promise anything, they produce no less effect by their promises than others by giving at the time.

Xenophon's speech to Senthis; Anabasis Book vii. 42.

Many people hear Sermons in these days, just as they go to plays and concerts—not for edification, but diversion.

ST. CHRYSOSTOM, *De Sacerdotio, Book v., chap. i.*