accommodation of all; read the service and kept a careful record of all interments (a matter of more consequence than most persons are aware of) during the long period of five and twenty years—without any other fee or reward than the satisfaction of performing a kind and Christian duty. The usual practice in the cases of those who were members of other denominations was who were members of other denominations was, that the friends of the deceased had their own discussion of this unpleasant question will be that the friends of the deceased had their own minister to preach "the funeral sermon" at their own houses, or in some neighboring chapel or school-house. The corpse was then brought to the grave for interment. When appointed to the mission I evinced my readiness to carry out this arrangement, and during the three years I this arrangement, and during the three years I satisfactory method of settling the question have been in charge I have never heard the and ensuring the peace of the community in slightest objection to it; on the contrary, judging reference to it. from the thanks I have received, I have reason to believe it is generally satisfactory to the

neighborhood. It was under this impression that I attended the funeral of the member of Mr. King's family. Up to the moment I met Mr. Wright at the head of the procession in the churchyard, I had not the slightest intimation that my services were not desired, and that I was looked upon in the LETTERS RECEIVED TO SEPTEMBER 20. not desired, and that I was looked upon in the light of an intermeddler by Mr. King and his family; and from what I have subsequently seen of him—having had occasion to inter another member of his family—I do not yet believe it. I had been invited to attend by Mr. King himself, through the churchwarden, and I have every reason to believe that that worthy and much afflicted man had no desire to deviate from the character of the control of the control of the light of the the customary rules, or to create any difficulty. This, I believe, originated with Mr. Wright, to whom Mr. King applied to preach the "funeral whom Mr. Aing applied to preach the "Interant sermon." On ascertaining where the interment was to take place that gentleman insisted on having "the honor" of officiating at it also.—Had I been apprized of this in time the collision might have been avoided; but as convinced then as I am now, that Mr. Wright was in error reast I am now, that Mr. Wright was in error respecting the burial ground being a general one, I had no alternative under the circumstances but to entreat that gentleman, out of regard to the feelings of the mourners, to waive his alleged claim, which I must say, at the time, he appeared to do in a very becoming manner. After the interment, I briefly addressed the assembled friends, expressing my deep regret that any misunderstanding or altercation had occurred—that my persistence was not the effect of domineering disposition, but the maintenance of a principle and a rule of a Church which I could not conscientiously infringe; and as Mr. Wright based his right to officiate on its being a general burial ground, I invited him and others to come and examine the deed, which would decide the question, and that if it was as he stated, I would be glad to be made aware of it, that I might not interfere in future.

remove any unpleasant feeling from Mr. Wright's few years that it was laid out in lote, and with the usual Testimonials, and the si quis gates secured by locks. The call it is a dinary manner. officiated, so far as I can ascertain, was that alluded to by Mr. Wilson, and one other. In the latter instance, Mr. Magrath was prevented from attending by illness, and a substitute could not be provided in time. Under the circumto prevent the minister who preached the sermon from attending at the grave. Power to grant permission they knew they hal not; and when Mr. Carey died, I am informed, there unhappily existed a misunderstanding between Mr. Carey and Mr. Magrath; and as he was not invited to efficient Law presunded his respectively. not invited to officiate I am persuaded his noninterference with Mr. Wright is to be attributed to the generous feelings of that venerable gen tleman, which would not allow him to wound his adversary by a refusal. That his permission was asked I am aware, and I am informed, with what truth I know not, that this step was taken at the instigation of Mr. Wright, who was then unwilling to intrude into the church without permission, apprehensive of interference and

construction and draw what conclusions they please from my conduct in this affair Conscious have been compelled to protest against and Mr. Wilson have done.

you have thought fit to make on Mr. Wilson's to the Episcopal or any other Church, provided

of consecration by the law of the land) for the use of the members of the Church of England, said Church, and for no other use, intent, or purpose whatever? or does the kindness and liberality of the minister and churchwardens in tacitly giving, and according to their neighbors of ominations a few feet in such burial grounds for the accommodation of the dead, (without any cost or charge, except a small fee at each interment towards paying a sexton, furnishing tools, and keeping the ground secured order) constitute rights such as you contend for-rights and privileges which are at Church and her immemorial usages?

we ought to have it settled as speedily as pos-

Some of these were originally dissenters from the Church of England, and their whole connecting the Church of England the England the Church of England the England the England the Church of England the England th

churchyard and burying ground appurtenant to such church, for ever, and for no other use, but their children have forsaken the Church of their fathers. Now, although this is the case, Intent or purpose."

As the late Mr. Carey's name has been mentioned in this matter, it may be well to state that that gentleman did not purchase the lot of which the burial ground in question formed a part till several years afterwards, and his deed only covers the remainder of the 100 acres.

Leading to the charge of my "interfering with the content of the clarge and laity of the Church of England when I say, "God forbid they should be prevented;" all we contend for is that in granting them this In reply to the charge of my "interfering with we contend for is, that in granting them this and preventing" Mr. Wright from officiating contrary to the wishes of the friends of the deceased, and attempting to degrade and divest him of his ministerial character, &c., I would him of his ministerial character, &c., I would observe that the burial ground in question is that attached to St. Peter's Church, Credit, and when first set apart was the only regular one in the vicinity. Mr. Magrath, the missionary who organized the mission, with praiseworthy liberality opened it to all the neighborhood seeking Christian burial, without respect to persons or denominations. He readily attended on all occasions; had the church opened for the accommodation of all; read the service and kept a careful record of all interments (a matter of

I am, Sir, Your obedient Servant, SALTERN GIVENS, Minister of St. Peter's, Credit Springfield, on the Credit, 26th of August, 1854.

W. G., Uxbridge; J. H. S., Kingston; Rev. A. H. West Gwillimbury; G. H., Bytown; Rev. J. H. Mountain, rem.; Rev. W. F. S. H., Bath, rem., for self, J. D. and J. H. S.; R. H., Hamilton; Rev. G. M., New Carliste, rem.; Rev. C. B. P., Burford, rem. for R. W.; P. S., Bayham, rem.; E. J. K., Malahide, rem., in full to July, 1855; Rev. W. G., Kingston (much

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Nursery Governess. New Books Received

The Church.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1854.

Additional confirmation appointments throughout the Guelph Rural Deanery, &c., &c., during September, 1854. Huntingford...... Friday Sept. 22, 2 P.M. Ingersoll Saturday
Woodstock Sunday 23, 11 A.M. 24, 11 1.M. Saturday

NOTICE.

The Lord Bishop of Toronto will hold his next General Ordination in the Cathedral, Toronto, I can appeal with confidence to all present on Sunday the 8th of October. Candidates for whether my conduct was not courteous and Holy Orders, whether of Deacon or Priest, are respectful to all; and in proof of my anxiety to requested to communicate without delay, to the Rev. H. J. Grasett, B.D., Examining Chaplain, mind, I invited him to come into my vestry and talk the matter over in private; which he did. Mr. Wright seemed to lay great stress on the fact stated in Mr. Wilson's communication, that he had repeatedly officiated there before. This ne had repeatedly officiated there before. This might have been the case, as the churchyard is in a secluded spot, and it was only within the o'clock, A.M. They are required to be furnished

NOTICE.

A Meeting of the Episcopal Endowment Committee of the Home Deanery will be held (D.V.) stances the churchwardens thought it better not at the Church Society's Rooms, on Wednesday,

H. C. COOPER, B. A., Secretary.

INTERMENT OF DISSENTERS IN CHURCH BURIAL GROUNDS.

We regret to observe that some of our cotemporaries of the press and their correspondents, have lately been writing in a very bitter and calumnious spirit against In taking leave of Mr. Wilson and his com- the clergy of the Church on this subject munication I have only to say, that he and those who think with him are at liberty to put what before the public in which clergymen of not being actuated by the feelings and motives the intrusion of dissenting minis ers in an imputed to me, it is enough for me to disavow official character into Church of England them. I have no desire to sit in judgment upon burying grounds; and though we lament others, much less to degrade and divest them of their honors and dignities. One thing I am anxious for, as a Christian Minister and a man prejudiced disposition against the Church of peace, and that is, not to be interfered with as some of these writers have evinced, we unjustifiably, which I think both Mr. Wright are by no means sorry for the publicity And now, sir, permit me to notice the remarks which has been given to these cases, being convinced that the more widely the circommunication, in which you assert "that I cumstances are known, the more generally communication, in which you assert that I have laid myself open to prosecution by my conduct, and that it is of no consequence whether ted in the judgment of all unbiassed minds it was a general burial ground or one belonging from the charge of higotry and intolerance the friends of the deceased had the right of so recklessly and maliciously advanced burial in it—they had also the same right to against them. The Rector of Hamilton's choose the minister to officiate, as if it were unanswerable justification of the course which he adopted in refusing to allow a Of course, if your premises are correct, your dissenting minister to officiate in a Church conclusion is so; but I deny that they are correct, and there is a question of much importance of England cometery, has already appearance, and there is a question of much importance of in our columns. We print to day a to be decided, and that is, what constitutes a ed in our columns. We print to day a to argue this case, but I would merely ask any man of common sense who is free from prejudice, whether any one not a member of the man of the free property of the free from the Rev. S. Givens, in explanation of a similar circumstance in his parish. This letter was addressed to and parish. This letter was addressed to and published in the Christian Guardian of Church of England has a right to sepulture in published in the Christian Guardian of a burial ground purchased by or granted and the 6th instant; that paper having given deeded to the Church, and solemnly set apart insertion some time back to a very violent forever (which I understand is the legal effect and abusive letter against Mr. Givens, accompanying it with some strong remarks according to the rites and constitution of the of its own, condemnatory of our reverend

brother's proceeding. The letter of the Rev. S. Givens is so complete a defence of his own course, and indeed of what must be the course of every elergyman of the Church, under like circumstances, that we need add but very little to what he has said. We commend it to the careful perusal of our readers, as well for its matter as for the variance with the well known constitution of the peaceable and conciliatory spirit in which it is written. Indeed, those who are per-The matter is indeed one of serious importance, sonally acquainted with the present Rector and I think, sir, as lovers of peace and order, of Springfield, and the circle in which he is known in this (his native province) is not I believe in this Diocese there are not less than two hundred burial grounds situated as the one in question is. These are in the custody minister on the occasion referred to, Mr. a small one, will be convinced that in the of ministers and churchwardens quite as "domi- Givens, while acting with the firmness neering" and "unjust" as the incumbent of dictated by his sense of duty, could not Springfield and his co-adjutors, in which the have been wanting in the mildness and

We thoroughly coincide with the view taken in the communication of our esteemed brother, except where he suggests toimportance, settled as speedily as possible, weight with our clergy and churchwardens Protestants. generally. There need be no question

A few words now as to the Christian Guardian's editorials upon this subject. It is not our intention to reply to, or reproach the writer with, the unjustifiably hard things he has written respecting the conduct of Mr Givens, as it is evident from his remarks of the 6th inst. that what he had previously said was based upon a misrepresentation and misunderstanding of the legal position of the burial ground at Springfield; and it is our earnest lesire, "if it be possible, to live peaceably our own, without infringing upon the rights of others. In these sentiments we are happy to be able to coincide with much of the editorial before us; being equally convinced that Christian charity will be best promoted by every party having their own appropriated cemeteries, and observing their own regulations, without leaving room for mistake or interfeelitor evidently admits, Mr. Givens was only acting according to these principles in not allowing a Methodist minister to nity of an assumed ecclesiastical superi-

manner of worship.

The editor, probably thinking it officially able, readily given; but he has been no incumbent upon himself to make out in me way or other that Mr. Givens was have appeared in the Church than for in the wrong, takes up the admission that Dissenters had been frequently interred in Springfield church-yard, both by Mr. Givens and his predecessor, and tries to paper) we believe was never sent to him. make the doing so an unauthorized and illegal act when compared with the provision of the grant, according to which the dilemma. A very slight examination will

dissipate its terrors.

have laid violent hands on themselves. as that paper is now conducted, but Such interments, therefore, are no violation on a more extended scale, following the congregation would be an infringement of we may venture to say that those who reality in it. the deed: and the permitted interment of support the Church will not complain if dissenters in the church-yard does not our publisher substitutes the Gazette for carry with it as a consequence the per- the Church. After such a proposition, we mission to dissenting ministers to officiate feel bound to state that no weekly paper at such interment, any more than the ad- worth reading can be is ued at the price mission of dissenters to join in the worship of 5s. per annum. The Echo knows this as of the Church involves the admission of well as we do. The cost of a weekly paper dissenting ministers to officiate at such is at least 4s. 10d. per annum for every

In conclusion, we would caution incumbents and churchwardens to specify carefully in all sales and assignments of burial plots in Church cemeteries that the interments shall be according to the rites of the Church.

are altered from "Gracious Son of David" into "Gracious Son of Mary." The former expreswards the end that steps should be taken whatever allusion to our Lord's humanity the to have the matter, as one of "serious latter includes is equally included in the former. with the addition of a more peculiar reference and to obtain a legal opinion or judicial decision" on the question. We are of opinion that no further "settling of the question" (the word so much in vogue at present contains a fallacy, for it implies with modes of feelings which have a tendency to unspiritualize worship, and to prepare the doubt, where none should be raised) is necessary. Mr. Geddes and Mr. Givent have taken the proper mode of settling it. and we trust their example will have due and is therefore to be avoided by all true-hearted

We copy the above paragraph from an

all the Church regulations relating to conveying ecclesiastical intelligence-our consented to admit the public into his burials, and no clergyman individually has bishop therefore patronized it, by taking grounds, but had also generously charged power to overlook them Of course every a certain number of copies, and unnounced himself with the expenses to which the clergyman will understand the nature of his intention of sending all his official society is usually liable, so that no enthe title by which any cemetery with notices to be published in its columns. rance money was demanded. The city which he is connected, is held; and that When the Church Society was organised, being ascertained his course is plain and in 1842, this paper, without any charge, on the lawn before the house. The flowclearly defined. If any who consider advertised the books for sale at the deposi- e.s, fruits and vegetables were tastily them-elves aggreved choose to institute tory, published the minutes of the monthly arranged in a roomy tent. legal proceedings, let them do so. The meetings, and the acknowledgments of the only question with which any civil court sums received by the treasurer from the tries, and hat the exhibition was, taking has power to deal, is that of ownership; parishes. The district and provincial all in all, the best which has been witnessthe Church's internal regulations as to her reports were published, in full, gratis, ed in Toronto. In the valley, there were mode of interment in her own grounds are notwithstanding many subscribers com- some pens enclosing several species of as absolutely her own as her creed and tained matter of merely local interest, and thereby excluded other topics which they Mr. Goodenough. At 6 P. M., the band who could only afford to pay for one paper played the National Anthem, and the tive journal. In proof whereof we might place, and one of which a gentleman may adduce numerous flattering notices which be proud, for it owes it beauty as much ing papers, both in England and the United to nature. States, and also the fact that no paper of with all men," and to claim no more than with it. The Ecclesiastical Gazette has scarcely been in existence nine months, the experiment (or it is a question whether it can be carried on) never would the Church agreed to keep in type as much matter from th t paper weekly, as rence on the part of others. But if, as the elitor evidently admits. Mr. Givens was confident that had he ever done so, his opinion would have been published in officiate in the Church burial ground, why the paper, and have received from the Brown or any of the other secularizers? officiate in the Church burial ground, why stigmatize his act as "the implied indigthey were justly entitled, but if they ority?" or as "a manifes a ion of that failed to be convinced that the cause to give a decided opinion upon the subhistory of the Episcopal Church in this would have fearlessly defended and mainthey had adopted was a wrong one, they country has been marked, &c.?" Every reader of the least common sense must see that a column sense must reader of the least common sense must see that a clergyman's simply observing the rules of his own Church cannot in fairness write. Up to the present time, we believe that a clergyman's new control of the clergy Reserve Questi n, to their own detriment as politicians, must be influ

The Church is not a party paper, the assertion of the Echo to the contrary notwithstanding. It professes to enunciate site for the Church and church-yard were low, and consequently it finds no favor sound Church principles, neither high nor Church of England only;"—and if not formist's name is to be found in the subamongst dissenters, not a single nonconillegal in him to allow Dissenters to be scription list. Nevertheless it has never buried there, then it was "intolerant big otry" not to allow them to be buried with those who pride themselves on belonging the control of th their own rites; and Mr. Givens and his to a particular school in the Church church-wardens are triumphantly consigned to the horns of this very formidable parted from the fold. The Echo has complained more than once that we have taken no notice of it; and we should not For, first, all such burials, except in two have done so now had we not been unavoidable instances, were performed by assailed. We know that some few of our the Church elergyman according to the elergy and laity approve of its principles, and if possible we would live peaceably Again, no one would argue that because with all men, particularly with those of a Church is built and endowed for "the our own communion. We have studiously use of the members of the Church of Eng- therefore, forborne to notice the fallaland solely," the doors of the Church cies and short comings of that quasi must be carefully closed against every church paper. The Echo should not person except ascertained members of the stigmatize the supporters of the Church Church, under the risk of voiding the as party men; for it has good reason to trust. Such a thing is never done; for know that at a meeting held in this city, a actual question upon which nearly all the all who choose to come in and for the trifle more than a year ago, a proposal was election turned, was "confidence in the time join in the worship or listen to her made by them to sink all differences and late administration, and the verdict was teaching, must be deemed for the occasion to endeavour to evince the unity, which members of the Church, and be allowed should pervade the Church in this diocese, by bringing out one paper which The same latitude as to the terms should be merely a chronicle of church "members of the Church" must be used news-this the Echo party refused. The respecting the church-yard as respecting Church is at least as well able to maintain the Church. If dying persons, or their its ground as the Echo, and its supporters friends for them, require interment in will never allow the Echo to claim to be Church burying grounds, it is for that oc- the only church organ. Sull we long to casion, and as far as the circumstances unity; we abhor controversy. There are require, a compliance with Church rules many secular papers now ready to advocate and principles, though they may have dis- the Church's right, and to admit corrissented in other things, and it brings them pondence on ecclesiastical matters. The within the permitted ministrations of the Clergy Reserve Question will be shortly Church, the office for the Burial of the settled. If the supporters of the Echo will Dead being allowed for all but persons unite with us in supporting the Eccles. unbaptized, or excommunicated, or who iastical Gazette on the same principles

more answer ble for the articles which

those published in the Echo, a copy of

which (though it appears to be a Church

copy, and 2d. will never pay for mailing, en velopes, postage, &c. We ought to have a

In the edition of 1854, however, the words more afford a salary for a lay editor, responsible to a committee, who should levote his whole time to the work. The Bishops of the several dioceses would then make such a paper their organ, and the wishes of the Echo, so far as we understand them, be gratified.

THE HORTICULTURAL EXHIBITION.

The Autumn Show of the Toronto Hor. ficultural Society, was announced to take place on Thursday last, at Moss Park, the residence of our spirited and deservedly popular Townsman George Allan, E-q The day turn dout so wet, that the committee wisely determined upon issuing raised as to superiority of min stry, or any editorial in the Echo of the 1st inst. Our placards to inform the public that the show thing of that kind; it is a question simply contemporary appears to be jealous of the was postponed. On Friday morning, we of proprietorship. If a burial ground is patronage which has been extended to feared that there would be another disapdeed open to several denominations of this journal. Now how does the case pointment, but the sun soon emerged from Christians, it is not subject exclusively to stand? The Church was first published the clouds, and by two o'clock, had dried the rules and laws of the Church, and no in 1837, the sole object of its projectors up the new roads which Mr. Allan had clergyman will attempt to make it so. If, was to disseminate evangelical truths, and constructed, -and they were quickly on the other hand, it has been made Church sound church principles throughout this thronged with sight-seers of all ranks, property, then such ground is subject to vast diocese—it was the only medium for sexes and ages; for Mr. A. had not on y band played during the whole afternoon

We understand that there were 422 en plained that, for the most port, they con- fowls, and two fine swans, the only ones expected to meet with. The Church crowd dispersed, highly delighted with the paper has been carried on, with more or af ernoon's enj yment; and we lea n with ess ability ever since, and has ever man pleasure, that the grounds were not in the ained its character as a sound conserva- least injured. Moss Park is a lovely from time to time have appeared in the lead- to the cultivated taste of its proprietor, as

any note has ev r refused to exchange THE MINISTRY AND THE CLERGY RE-SERVES.

In our last issue, we announced the defeat of the late a ministration, and gave have been tried, had not the publisher of to admit that there is some cause for the many queries, which are now put to us, would supply half its columns. U on what ground then can our bish p be colled upor to withdraw his official notices from the men in whom you have confided of office was held out to them, to confiscate your property, which they have ever been pretending to defend, as George the scene of action, that we cannot pretend be construed into an insult or indignity to other denominations, or an act of pricestry denomination. Every infiniter of every class does the same.

Write. Up to the present time, we believe, they have ever been received by him with that bindress which is su characteristic of the man, and every information.

Class Description of the influence of the present time, we believe, they have ever been received by him with that bindress which is su characteristic of the man, and every information. profess themselves ready to secularize the Clergy Reserves. There are other questions of moment to the Province, beside this one; and if they found, that should they r fuse to take office, George Brown and the red republicans would be invited to do so, and must have come in, we think that they were right to choose the least of two evils. They may, too, have considered that the Upper Province had unmistakeably pronounced in favor of secu larization at the late elections; and there. fore it would ill become them to hold against what they conceived to be the wishes of the protestant portion of our population. Their antecedents cause us thus, with our limited knowledge, to judge them favourably, at the same time we beieve that each one them must envy the position (if the reports speak truly) of the Hon. J. H. Cameron. We think, however, that the members of the coalition Ministry have fallen into the same mistake as the Governor General, from his speech, appears to have done, viz: that he country has unmistakeably pronounced an opinion upon the question of the Reserves From what had been stated by the members of the government and by the Governor General, the public were led to believe that until the bill for the extension of the franchise had become operative, no measure affecting he Reserve Question would be legislated on. The unmistakeable."

COLLECTION FOR WIDOW AND ORPHANS'

The Clergy are reminded that the time appointed by the Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto for p eaching the sermon and taking up the collection for the Widows and Orphans of the Clergy is the month of October.

Reviews, Books and Pamphlets.

Bertha and Lily, or Parsonage of Beech Gl n-a Romance, by Elizabeth Oakes Smith. New York: J. C. Derby. The authoress is evidently one of the free of the terms of the deed, any more than example of the Clerical Journal and the thinking school, and her book is well styled the presence of dissenters among a Church | London Ecclesiastical Gazette, we think a Romance, for there is very little of sober

Periscopics, or current subjects - by William Elder. New York: J. C. Derby. We cannot say much for the soundness of the author's criticisms; his remarks on Milton's Paradise Lost, betray almost shalowness of intellect. There is nothing in the book to raise it above the mere ephemeral productions of the day.

Easy Nat, or the Three Apprenticespaper which will everywhere command A tale of life in New York and Boston, respect, and be quoted from by the English but adapted to any Meridian. By A. L. and United States papers, as the Church Stinson, Editor of the "Express Messenand United States papers, as the Church stinson, Editor in the Express Messen a comprehension one is; and we believe that if the paper were generally taken, it might be supported for 7s. 6d. per annum, and for 2s. 6d. Derby. This work has much merit; its

work to place in the hands of juvenile readers.

This is an address which should be read by all the members of our communion.—

with poverty and cheer them in their daily trials occasioned by the opposition of the igno-We purpose (D. V.) inserting copious extracts from it, in future numbers of our This is no imaginary picture; it is one of

Canadian Agriculturist. We have received the number for September: the articles are of the same high order as those contained in previous numbers. We trust that this journal receives the support which

selected.

-New York, She ppard & Co., for Septem ber-appears to be a fa thful transcript of the title page, "A repository of religious. literary, and entertaining knowledge for the Christian family." We may avail ourselves of some of its articles in future numbers.

DIOCESE OF TORONTO.

THE CHURCH SOCIETY OF THE DIOCESE OF TORONTO. COLLECTIONS MADE IN THE SEVERAL CHURCHES, CHAPELS AND MISSIONARY STATIONS ON BEHALF OF THE MISSION FUND APPOINTED TO BE TAKEN UP ON THE 9TH OF JULY, 1854.

Previously announced£271 16 9 St. Paul's, Newmarket..... 1 0 8 Christ Church, St. Albans... 10 8 Trinity Church, Autora, ... per S. Ramsay, -Rawdon Nesbit Reid,per Rev. F. J. S. Groves, — St. Mary's Church, Manvers, per churchwarden Edwardsburgh, per Rev J. Harris

185 collections amounting to £276 1 10

Correspondence.

To the Editor of the Church. REV. SIR,-Should you deem the enclosed worthy a corner in your valuable journal, as tending to impress a holy thought, I shall have great pleasure in placing it at your disposal. The solemn and touching scene of the bishop of Gibraltar invoking the blessing of Almighty God on the arms of our brave countrymen in Turkey, acting in defence of justice, and the sacred rights of treaties, (as described by the good bishop himself,) is one which can scarcely fail to afford food for affecting and profitable reflection to many a contemplative mind. To how many, as he justly observes, would that community or the Savious Boody and blood, there participated in, be the last as well as the sion of solemn vows made to a renewed and holy life! Amid the perils and dangers of pestilence and the sword they may encounter, to how many, alas! must the hope of a sure return to their native land be but frail and delusive and by the well-nigh unseen stroke of death by which many a noble and warm heart shall be laid low, may we not see the widowed mother shorn of her only stay in life; the cherished hopes of fond parents blasted for ever, and humbled in the dust! the widow and orphan thrown on the cold and grudging charity of the world! As though our time on earth were too long for the work of repentance, we must needs expose the frail network of our perishing frames to be moved down by the iron hail of thunder ing artillery. Let us not, then, tell of the glory of boasted victory without a glance at the details of human suffering and misery scattered in the broad track of discord. If we must needs wage foreign war, is there not enough of battle to be done under the banner of Christ's cross in exterminating the cruel rites and hideous idolatries of heathenism, and in their stead substituting the gentle sway and easy yoke of Christianity Or, if at home, let us turn our arms against our own bosoms, and, in its most extended embrace, fight the good fight of faith against the corrupt and rebellious passions of our own evil nature.

O! then, for an enlarged sway of our holy religion upon earth, when the gracious promise of prosperity shall be fulfilled before our eyes: "Violence shall no more be heard in thy land, wasting nor destruction within thy borders; when wars shall cease in all the world. I remain, Rev. and dear sir, yours truly,

(To the Editor of the Church.)

ical Christians," as their phraseology has it. I can name a Presbyterian and a Methodist and an Anabaptist who take it on these grounds. "Facts are stubborn things."

Yours truly, A COUNTRY MISSIONARY. 11th September, 1854.

(To the Editor of the Church.) REV. SIR-I was much pleased with the letter

August last, relative to the assistance given to new settlements in Church building, to every to "preach the Gospel to the poor." up one-fourth of its funds to the parent Society at Toronto for general purposes. These contriBucharest, Obileschti, and Ursitzein respecbutions should be exclusively devoted to preach- tively. A second bridge of boats is in course of ing the gospel to the poor, in extending our construction from Turtukai to the opposite shore borders, in supplying the destitute settlements of the Danube. before they become occupied by ministers of other denominations, who sow the seeds of prejudice against our communion, and entice our scattered and destitute members to join them. These are the difficulties which our missionaries have to contend with before they can establish says the intention o the Emperor of Russia was a congregation decidedly attached to our Church. to make Bomarsund one immense intrenched

design is to serve the cause of Temperance, own firesides; but day after day, night after bu: unfortunately the slang expressions night, week after week, through many a gloomy which abound in its pages, though no doubt the vernacular of the characters delineated, render it, in our opinion, an undesirable pelled to accept of the humble meal and miserable shelter afforded by the settlers' hut; having no fitting associate to beguile a leisure hour, no well-furnished library, no funds to procure the literature of the day, no friend near of Convocation of Trinity College, by the from whom they can borrow a book, and seldom Rt. Rev. John H. Hopkins, D.D., LL. D. even able to pass an hour with a fellow-laborer who might strengthen them in their struggles

every-day occurrence; and I appeal to every missionary to vouch for its truth. I desire to We have for the last two months ne-glected to acknowledge the receipt of the to see the pioneer of the forest (who is in truth

it merits; it is a credit to the Province; not be the chief aim of our Church Society to rectify this crying evil—to leave the older and and our agriculturists, many of whom have but little practical knowledge of the occu-and require them also to furnish means to enable pation they engage in, are highly favoured the parent Society to send out more labourers in having the advantage of the instruction of so able a guide.

The Journal of Education for September, has just come to hand; it contains ber, has just come to hand; it contains to the property of the poer was our Lord's first and greatest care. Be assured that the only way to extend our borders, is to be beforehand in occumany articles of general interest, carefully pying the ground-to go out into the by-ways and compel them to come in. This can only be done by the contributions of the rich. Hoping The Churchman's Monthly Magazine that this may stimulate your advocacy of this

I am, Rev. Sir,

European News.

By Montreal Company's Line. ARRIVAL OF THE "ATLANTIC."

Markets Downward.

Later From the Seat of War. New York, Sept. 19. The "Atlantic" arrived this morning, with

The "Atlantic" arrived this morning, with Liverpool dates to the 6th inst.

At Tuesday's market fair attendance. Wheat declined 3d to 4d from previous Friday. Wheat closed 8s. to 8s. 6d for white; 6s. 10d a 7s. 3d. for red. Flour in retail demand—Ohio 28s. a 29s; Philadelphia and Baltimore 27s. 6d. a 28s. Corn dull; market declining. Consols 955.—

Money easy.

Brown, Shipley & Co's Circular quotes Flour in good demand at a decline of 1s. since Friday. Western 26s. a 26s. 6d. Wheat 6d. lower.— White 8s. a 8s. 6d.; Red 8s. Indian Corn dull at 34s. a 35s. for the range Bacon dull and 2s. a 4s. lower. Lard firmer. Tallow quiet. ENGLAND.

The "Arabia" arrived out on the 2nd. The Board of Trade Returns are favorable. The Court vartial on Lieut. Perry had pro-ounced him guilty. The verdict causes great

English papers are filled with accounts of the preparations for the departure of Prince Albert for France. A brilliant staff of the Queen's Life Guards acted as an escort, and all were conveyed in six ships of war, and accompanied with a large and magnificent fleet of passenger ships. The Prince would be the guest of Napoleon for three days: The King of Portugal was also on a visit to the Emperor. The recep-

tion of the Prince was most enthusiastic. The barricades raised by the Russians, to obstruct the Danube at Sulina, have been destroy-

Nothing later from the Baltic. Russia has nominally refused the interference of Austria. SPAIN.

It is reported that Christina has become in-

One of the Forts at Bomarsund has been blown up. Abo was bombarded on the 31st August. Another encounter had taken place between the Russians and the Turks, in Asia, in which

the former fled. Part of the expedition has left Varna. It is still uncertain whether it is destined against Sebastopol or Anapa. Not more than 15,000 troops are at Bucharest.

IRISH CHURCH INTELLIGENCE. - The TITLE CATHOLIC."-A Mass-house at Newcastle, County Down, having been described as a "Catholic Church," placards, protesting against the misapplication of the term, were widely circuated, and read with much interest both by

Protestants and Romanists .- John Bull. From the Colonist FURTHER NEWS BY THE NIAGARA. AFFAIRS IN THE EAST.

By advices from Constantinople of the 21st othing was known there of the embarkation of the allied troops. The cholera still rages at Varna, and storms were prevalent in the Euxine. The cholera is not epidemic at Constantinople. A military cordon has been placed round the powder magazines at Varna. The Viceroy of Egypt was well received by the Porte. According to Turkish reports, the Russians were vicorious at the battle fought at Hadji Velikei on the 5th of August; both parties retired, but 4,000 Turks were killed or missing. According to the correspondent of the Presse the Russians proposed two days' armistice after the battle. Kars is in no danger.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 24th .- The Duke of

Cambridge arrived here on the 22nd rather unwell. Marshal St. Arnaud will hold a council (To the Editor of the Church.)

REV. Sir.—I am sure that all good Churchmen will be thankful to you for having exposed the will be thankful to you for having exposed the health of the troops. The previous accounts silly pretensions of the "Echo" to be a Church of the buttle of Kars are confirmed. The action of England newspaper.

In my parish, the "Echo" has a couple of stirring agents, and they persuade Dissenters to take the "Echo" on the plea that it is not a Church paper, but one suited to all "Evangel-" great distinction. The Communications with great distinction. The communications with Persia had been interrupted. The Presse contains the following announcements from Con-stantinople of the 24th:—"Thirty gunboats have arrived from Malta, and fifteen others are expected. Great excitement exists at Varna against the Græco-Sclavonic agents of Russia. Discontentment is increasing in the French army at their long inactivity. The cholera is decreasing." A kind of state of siege prevails. Five vessels filled with troops left on the 23d, and six on the 24th. A letter from Constantinople says, of your correspondent in your No. of the 31st "Letters from Marshal St. Arnaud, I have jus learned, announce that on the 26th to the 30th August the Anglo-French force will have landed line of which I assent. I would only add a few in the Crimea, but I am unable to state whether words which his modesty and self-denial has no there is any intention in the first instance of an doubt induced him to omit. The command was attack on Anapa or Caffa, of which there is also particularly given to the Apostles by our Lord a rumor afloat. More than 480 ships of all sorts This are at this moment assembled at Varna, and command is still in undiminished force, and it within a week's time any still remaining in the applies as well to the rich laity as to the Bosphorus will have repaired also to that point. clergy; the former must contribute from his | New Destination of English Troops .- The abundance, to enable the latter to perform the | Moniteur states, from Bucharest, that a division command. Every parochial branch of the of the English army was expected at Obileschti Church Society, poor or rich, is required to send in Wallachia. Omar Pacha has required 98,000

> THE CAPTURE OF BOMARSUND .- The Moniteur contains the reports of Marshal Baraguay d'Hil-liers, General Niel, and Admiral Parseval Deschesnes of the capture of Bomarsund. following extracts are important: The Marshal