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### MARTYRDOM OF ST. POLYCARP.\* MARTINDOM OF SALE the death of his Saints. PRALTER

Night hung o'er Meles' rapid flow and Smyrna's tower and

'Neath Smyrna's lowliest roof that night the Saint in slumber

And through the uncurtained window as the solemn starlight

streamed, Its raylets like a glory shone around him as he dreamed. And from the chamber as they flowed up to the deeps of even, There lustre glowed, a radiant road from that rude couch to

Morn over Meles' rapid flow and Smyrna's bay and tower The blessed sun looked calmly down on Goodness mocked by Power.

The soldiers of the Roman stood within that humble room, To bear the holy father forth to trial and to doom : Yet was the old man's smile as sweet, his soul as little moved,

As when his seat was at the feet of him "whom Jesus loved." High noon o'er Smyrna's tower and bay.-The haughty chiefs

of Rome And pagan priests and people thronged to fill the Hippodrome —O 'tis a fair and pleasant sight, as gay heart could desire, To see a brave old Christian die by faggot and by fire: To feed the merry flames; to flout and mock his holy calm; And such the latest the desire out to drawn his chauted paslm of Rome

And swell the shout that echoes out to drown his chanted psalm! Then came the martyr, through the crowd that billowed like

a sea, Robed all in white, as every priest of our pure God should be,

And as he came, distinct and clear, along the sky there ran A voice from Heaven—"Now, Saint, be strong, and quit thee like a man !?

He raised his eyes as if to greet some vision he might see, Then murmured sweet, " Ah, it is meet, Jesus, to die for thee!" Warriors were there who had not blenched where blows fell

thick as rain; Men who had gorged the eagle's beak on many a bloody plain; Men who had launched from fearless hands the thunderbolts of

And chained proud princes to the wheels of their triumphal

car, \_\_\_\_\_\_ But priest and prince and soldier felt the noblest hero there To be that brave old man who knelt beside the stake in prayer. They bound him, and they fired the pile, quick raged the flames

Buf, lo, the heaven-chained element harmed not the Saint of

God ! As the three children stood of old,<sup>†</sup> safe, 'mid the circling fire. It curled about the martyr's feet, and raged, but soared no necessary outcasts from the land of their fathers.

Till a rude soldier pierced his side with malice-sharpened spear Then far and wide, the fiery tide rolled in its mad career.

So, as the Prophet; went of old, in chariots of flame, The old man's saintly spirit passed to God from whom it came lis soul the Angels met, the fire and steel destroyed the rest-That I may suffer all for Thee, nor deem the trial sharp, With all the free, high loyalty of good St. Polycarp. New York Churchman.

ACOLYTIS. St. Polycarp, pupil of the "beloved disciple" and Bishop or yrna, suffered martyrdom in that city about A. D. 164. For ac unt thereof, vid. Epistic of the Church of Smyrna. Patres Apost 561. Oxford 1840, and a translation in Whittingham's Palmer a. Hist, page 16 61. Oxtoru. Hist. page 16. † Daniel iii. 19-26.

‡ 2 Kings ii. 2 et. seq.

TASMANIA, OR VAN DIEMEN'S LAND. (From the Church of England Magazine.) [Concluded from our last.]

The colony, now in a progressive state of advance- things will not rise up against you on Almighty God's ment, and yearly approaching nearer in resemblance judgment-day hereafter, when you will have to anto the mother country, can already boast of towns and swer at that tribunal where there will be no doubt, villages in a most flourishing condition. It was origi- where there will be no dispute, where this and all the hally divided into two counties only-Cornwall and other crimes you have committed in the flesh will be Buckingham; but these being inconveniently large, made manifest as the sun sc noon day? I beseech they were subdivided so as to form eleven.

Hobart Town, the capital of the colony, is built on spared to you, lest you think of them only in the awful

clears the heads of George Town, thirty miles distant, own diocese, circumstances had occurred which went to the Bible were scattered through rooms from which yet, the time of the Gentiles has not been fulfilled. and I never think of the glory of their descent and where there is a government establishment. "At Longford, near Launceston, may be found an such neglect would naturally give birth. He spoke startled children were left to gaze upon a volume, Jews, and Christian or Mahometan Gentiles succeeded which is due to an elder brother in the faith. I never example of 'patient continuance in well doing' which of matters that had happened within these few years. while the enigma was propounded, that there lay the to their inheritance. This is not chance, this is not acci- meet with one of these monuments of God's indignadeserves to be recorded for the encouragement of There was, in a sequestered spot in his diocese, a only centre upon which the religious feelings and faith dent, but providence. The ruler of the Roman world\* tion and wrath, walking in loneliness through the others. About the year 1830, the first clergyman small island devoted as a receptacle for the most of all might unite. Such was the National System, did once, in the madness of presumption, endeavour streets and multitudes of a mighty population, withstationed there, the Rev. R. P. Davis, began with a abandoned criminals. There they were shut up in the harbinger of another from which even the name of to contravene this decree, and did set up his counsel out turning my mind instinctively to the words and congregation of five, which appeared for some time wretched hovels during the night, and in the morning religion has disappeared. stationary. A church has been built, which it was sent in boats to the neighbouring wood stations on Nevertheless, we would not be understood as ex- the kingdom of heaven; but his counsel and his might natural branches, take heed lest he also spare not thought would never be filled; but, in eight years af- the opposite coast. Here they are employed in fell- pressing a preference for the principle of the National were brought to nought. With all the power of the these. Behold, therefore, the goodness and severity terwards, the walls could not contain those who were ing timber, and in converting the heavy logs into huge System, in comparison with that of the new project, as Roman world at his command, he did fail; and wheth- of God; on them which fell, severity; but towards anxious to hear the word of God in them. The grain rafts; often nearly the whole day up to the middle in it has been so far propounded. Between a choice of er we attribute his failure to a miraculous or an ordi- thee, goodness, if thou continue in his goodness; of mustard-seed had grown into a spreading tree, the water, surrounded by swamps, borne down by toil, evils, we should have no hesitation in preferring, in a nary cause, the fact still remains the same. Even to otherwise thou also shalt be cut off. For because of congregation had multiplied a hundred-fold, and to- and by the ever present sense of irremediable hopeless country where Christianity exists, that religion should this very moment, Gentiles, neither of the race nor the unbelief they were broken off, and thou standest by wards the erection of a larger church £1,500 was sub-degradation. So dreadful is the punishment, that be entirely omitted from public education, rather than religion of Judah, are the masters of Jerusalem, and faith. Be not therefore high-minded, but fear." scribed by the inhabitants." (Pridden's "Australia.") murder even has been committed, in order that the incorporated with it in an imperfect and mangled her faded splendor and her ruined walls too plainly Other places might be adverted to, all in a flourish- miserable criminal might be remanded to the gaol in shape, or under such modifications as would alone speak how cruelly and disdainfully they have trodden ing condition, though at present of minor importance; Hobart Town, and thus be permitted to spend in com- render it acceptable to the various sects and parties her under their feet. Jerusalem is in her adversity; as Elizabeth Town, Brighton, Perth, Port Arthur, &c. parative comfort that brief time which was suffered to whose views must be consulted in the arrangement .--- but wasted as she is, she yet bears, in her lost estate, The subject of the convict population of Van Die- intervene between the sentence of death and its exe- It is far more honourable to Divine Truth, if it cannot an everlasting testimony to the Gospel of our God; man's Land is one on which the Christian cannot cution. Here, again, it is needless to say, there are be presented whole, that it should be left untouched, and her children also bear witness with her. Go reflect but with feelings of the most intense anxiety; and it cannot be more strikingly set forth than by the bishop himself. It is true that the statements made by him, here referred to, were not from actual personal observation, but on authority which could not be doubted or contradicted. It is gratifying to know that additional means for the amelioration of the spiritual condition of the convicts have been afforded by government. "It will be a matter of deep thankful-

ness to Almighty God," says the quarterly paper of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, for April last "with all who have been aware of the spiritual destitution in which the convicts in Australia have been left in past years, to learn that her Majesty's dy as extensive as the disease.' government have determined on providing a large

crease of clergy for their express benefit. The services of five candidates for ordination in the diocese f Tasmania have already been secured through the ecommendation of the society, two of whom sailed with the convict ship 'London' about a fortnight ago: and two clergymen are about to be sent to Norfolk Island." Still the bishop's language is most forcible, and may well excite commiseration for those who, as It has been stated that the cheering accounts received at home from emigrants have had a tendency to lessen the dread of transportation, for felonious actions; that the horrors of the penal settlements have been regarded as extremely exaggerated. It was stated to the police committee some years ago, by the ordinary of Newgate, that the generality of those transported consider it as a party of pleasure,-that they rejoice at it. 'I have heard them," said he, "when the sentence of transportation has been passed by the recorder, return thanks for it, and seem quite overjoyed at their ed from the burning, the bond-man of Satan may yet sentence." But let not the criminal flatter himself that the condition of the felon is to be measured by that of the industrious and honest emigrant; that the those who are sent as ambassadors for Christ, of a state of the voluntary and necessary exile are nearly the same. Most forcibly did Mr. Baron Alderson

> NEW ACADEMICAL INSTITUTIONS. (From the Irish Ecclesiastical Journal.)

It will naturally be expected, that the Irish Ecclesiastical Journal should contain some expression of the State, under its officers, not as the children of God, you, think of these thing, while you live, in the time opinion relative to that new project of legislation under the teaching of His Church. All the officials which appears to have appropriated to itself, by con- of the Colleges are to be appointed by the State, and

prove the utter depravation of mind and spirit to which the substance and life of religion were excluded, and Roman Gentiles annihilated the city and policy of the their election, without feeling for them the reverence no spiritual instructors-no one to cheer them in their than that man should assume the office of determining where you will, and in every nation under heaven, in than a term of debasement by the degenerate gentry dreary labour-no one to watch the rising sigh of what is to be given and what is to be withheld. In the east and in the west, in the north and in the south, of our age. He owns a God, and he worships him ; penitence, were such ever to heave from the breast of the former case the principle of the completences, and in the snowy mountain and in sandy desert, in every and makes that honour which he observes others to the wretched felon-no one to fan the latent spark of the authority of the Christian faith, may be at least city and almost in every village, you will behold the render unto God the ground of his respect to them.a yearning for religious consolation into a goodly and negatively implied; in the latter, the expediency which face of some exiled Israelite, fulfilling, in his destiny, He looks upon no man as a gentleman but him alone abiding flame. The possibility of reformation, so to consents to yield a part, does, in reality, detract from the prophecy of the Lord. There is something pecu- who derives his pedigree higher than from Adam, even speak, was taken from them, and they were doomed, the paramount dignity and claims of the whole. The liarly remaikable and apparently providential in this from Heaven; and he accounts all those who can brook it would appear, to have even in this world a fore- commission of the Church is to preach the Gospel, but universal dispersion of the people of God. They are any dishonour or contempt of their God, that one taste of that hell which God had declared should be she has no where received a dispensation to preach to be found in all nations, and in all nations they are common Father of us all, as a bastard, and no son.the dwelling-place of the impenitent and the ungodly. less than the Gospel. In one sense, then, the absence found despised and rejected of men, without a home It would be no honour for him to seek an acquaintance It was time to put a stop to such a system—time to of the religious element in the new plan is less offen- and without a country; without the rights or the pro- here upon earth; and therefore by his frequent devowipe off the disgrace that rested upon us, as a nation, sive upon the high ground of Christian Truth, than its tection of other citizens. Still there are some places tions he often goes to seek out a better in heaven, from having so long trifled with the awful interests of partial presence in the National System. The last in which they are less hated and oppressed than in where he may be sure to meet with such as shall be the imperishable soul of man-time to apply a reme- shred of religion has now been abandoned by the State others; and under the mild and parental government worth his keeping. He dares call every man a fool in its new office of teacher of the people-and we do of our native land they have nothing to fear and less to his face, who with David's fool suffers either his The good effect of ministerial labour already be- not so far complain; -- it is better to yield it altogether, to suffer than in any other country in the world. Why tongue or his heart to say, "There is no God." gins to tell. Many years, of course, must elapse than by retaining, to descerate it. It may be that then do they not gradually quit those lands of their before great effects are to be expected from the estab- from the past unfaithfulness of the Church, from the oppressors to seek for safety in this rock of compara- ready, "of his mother's;" that is, he is a true son of lishment of a regular ministry under episcopal super- precedent of former concessions, from the growth of tive refuge and peace. It is the common dictate of the Church : and yet he is only so far her son, as he and pray in faith. The spiritual desert may yet rebice, and blossom as the rose. The felon, justly least at once; and certainly whether it could or not, in what country or in what clime. Why then does and to be taught, as mothers use to teach their young banished for ever from his native shores, an outcast there are none possessing the combined will and power not the Jew avoid the fury of the German populace, children, to say his prayers and creed by rote; but he and an alien, is not therefore necessarily debarred to attempt it. New combinations, stubborn and per- the barbarity of the chieftains of Africa, and the prays, and believes, and practises all truly by heart. from the offers of salvation. He is still within the plexing facts, have to be dealt with, through which the grinding exactions of Turkish avarice, by raising the Notwithstanding, he never forgets his mother, nor reach of saving mercy and of sovereign grace. A most transcendant abilities and the purest intentions tabernacle of his rest under the influence of the free-neglects to honour her with his life and substance,captive in a far distant land, he may yet be made to might fail in the attempt to guide their possessor, dom and protection of Britain's laws? Or why, if He is always more ready to take her directions for the walk in that liberty wherewith Christ maketh his peo-without a compromise of those principles which the in all countries he is condemned to suffer—why does form and method of all his duties, than to be disciplined ple free. He has stood a criminal at the bar of Church has ever taught; but such men we do not see he not turn his steps towards the land of his fathers by all those chatting dry-nurses which are so busy man: he has heard the merited sentence from an starting forward to make the effort, and we, as well as after which he sighs, and endeavour to console his about him; such as indeed have talk enough, but, earthly judge: he is paying the penalty of his crimes. others, must deal with facts as we find them. Since, sorrows by living and dying in that Judea, and beside alas, no milk; whose whole business is indeed to make But he has not yet been called to stand before the then, we cannot have a pure religious system at its that Jordan, which he loves? Such would be the him undutiful to his own mother, and to set light by udgement-seat of God. There he may stand, seem- hands, it is preferable that the State should omit the ngly hopeless as may be his case, and hardened his element entirely, rather than attempt to incorporate not thus. Oppressed and persecuted, he still contin-believe that a true child of God is not subject to a heart: but where sin has abounded, grace may yet the thirg, which, constituted as it is, it would be likely more and more abound: the brand may yet be pluck- to give in its stead, in the scheme of the new Colleges. But there is another way of looking at this measure, be set free-the efficient cause, the sovereignty of al- in which it appears in a worse light than the National mighty mercy; the efficient means, the preaching, by System. So far as it goes it is a national abandonment of Christianity, and with this, a transference of cloudless, free, and unfettered gospel. On no other the rights and powers of education from the Church method employed can the blessing of God be expec- to the State. Under the National Education Board address the wretched criminals tried by him for burn- ted to rest, and, consequently, no other will be effec- clergymen might have schools, if their principles allowed it, and other provisions were made, by which their authority in the matter of education was confusedly recognized. This has vanished. Now the State grasps at the whole; property, patronage, superinten- of God? Why is it, but that he is immoveably fix- loyalty and justice her ladies of honour. Devotion is the students are to be brought up as the children of

and might against the denunciation of the Ruler of warnings of St. Paul. + "If God spared not the

dence-all are to be secular. In the new institutions, ed and rooted, as it were, by the never-failing word of his chaplain, chastity his chamberlain, sobriety his into "all nations." ... And why does he not strive for ter to let in and out as is most fit. Thus is be the left bank of the river Derwent, at the head of a fine bay, about twenty miles from its junction with abide vour peoushment; and that will be very, very, abide vour peoushment; and that will be very, very, and the number of the number of

#### THE TRUE GENTLEMAN. (By Clement Ellis.)

The gentleman is not ashamed to be called a religious man, although that epithet be thought no better If you ask him what religion he is of, his answer is natural conduct of common men. But the Jew acts all her counsels and commands, persuading him to ues to live where he has lived, and grows and multi- mother in any thing: and they never shew their venoplies in adversity without the thought of change .--- mous teeth more plainly, than when they go about to Neither tribulation, nor anguish, nor hatred, nor dis- make him forget what this mother of all Christians, tress, nor even the fear of death itself can drive him by a strict command from her dearest Lord, has ever away from the soil in which chance has planted the been most careful to teach all her children, to say habitation of his misery. Now it is for this singu- "Our Father." The true gentleman is one that is larity in his conduct that we have to account. That God's servant, the world's master, and his own man. the Jew alone should remain uninfluenced by His virtue is his business, his study his recreation, those motives which operate upon the mass of man- contentedness his rest, and happiness his reward .---kind; that the Jew alone should act contrary to our God is his Father, the Church is his mother, the saints general experience of the rest of the world, to what are his brethren, all that need him his friends, and can we ascribe it, but to the providential dispensation heaven his inheritance. Religion is his mistress, prophecy, to the soil on which he dwells? Why is it butler, temperance his cook, hospitality his housethat he flees not back to the land of his fathers, but keeper, providence his steward, charity his treasurer. because Jesus hath said, that he shall be led captive Piety is mistress of the house, and discretion the por the bay, about twenty miles from its junction with the sea. The river is without rocks or sand-banks, and always navigable for ships of considerable size The town is situated on a gently rising ground, which the sea. The town is situated on a gently rising ground, which the sea. The town is situated on a gently rising ground, which the town is a light the town is situated on a gently rising ground, which the town is a light the town is a

regularly laid out, with rows side. The houses in gene hotels, &c &r cial gazette. the harbinger of a better state of things; for, if the dis-most severe and painful."

habits have so far gained the mastery over him that appointed. There was one Wesleyan minister stasought by unceasing prayer.

tous sects-all of which receive pecuniary support spirit of Christ were there to sanctify each and all, her existence is left unrecognized.

by mount Wellington, 4,000 feet above the evel of it is a punishment which I fear to contemplate, and the sea in height. The Derwent is he<sup>-s sal</sup> and which makes my blood run cold when I think of it. In be, and what they are intended to effect, are points and influence to the side of the world. Of old, the structive also. It confirms the validity of the other where makes in beight. The Derwent is he sale and where makes in boost the contrast the validity of the other where the purpose of the world. Of one, the structure also. It contrast the validity of the other world. Of one, the structure also. It contrast the validity of the other world. Of one, the structure also. It contrast the validity of the other world. Of one, the structure also. It contrast the validity of the other world. Of one, the structure also. It contrast the validity of the other world. Of one, the structure also. It contrast the validity of the other world. Of one, the structure also. 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The town contains tanneries, to or three banks, hospitals, taverns, meet with them only. In that society there will not tions. A small stream runs nearly through be a mixture, as in society here, of good with bad; the centre of the town, which, besides turning mills, but the bad will remain in painful isolation and con- Education. 1. Where it is placed under the direction separation will, in all probability, come at no very dis- says not interrogatively, "and shall she not be trodden affords -t certain seasons a good supply of water .- nection together, a foretaste of that hereafter where of the national Church; where she alone is recognized tant time and meanwhile the State, as if in anticipa- under foot of the Gentiles ?" Neither does it speak The town, however, is chiefly supplied by pipes, which the bad will congregate alone. That society will be as the channel for conveying Divine Truth, and none tion, is gathering resources for the conflict that will doubtingly, as if she might; but it declares positively water to private houses and to public pumps, a hell upon earth; and that it is which, as I said, receive religious instruction except from her ministers. then inevitably ensue. A rejection of Christianity by that she "shall be trodden under foot of the Genand occasionally some scarcity of this prevails. Two makes my blood run cold when I think of it. This, 2. Where some other religious body is set at the head where a certain time for her huor three newspapers are published weekly, and an offi-cial. Breweries and distilleries are not want- duty to tell you, and to warn through you those who give united religious instruction (which can only be The Church has been partly robbed of its possessions, fulfilled." This positiveness as to the fact, united "B; and spirit-shops-the ruin of a population, when at hear me, who may have committed crimes like those effected by some compromise, be it more or less of the and a combination of parties clamours for an entire with this limitation as to the time, is after the manner,

ing, at the late Suffolk assizes : "Think you these

tual.

second of these schemes finds an illustration in the tend to no results more severe and scorching?

spated man in the mother country necessarily exposes When the bishop received his appointment he found establishment at Maynooth, the third in the National In truth, the Church cannot too soon address her- prediction. Inself to incalculable evils, absolute ruin presents it- that, out of a population of 60,000 persons, 18,000 School System. The first is, of course, the only one self in earnest, and in dependence upon Divine help, The city of David had closed her eyes that she

ing bonds; for he may be assured of this—that he "probation gangs" had no stated religious privileges within itself possible consequences designed to permeate and influence all grades and was fulfilled, from the greatest even unto the least of classes of the may be assured of this—that he "probation gangs" had no stated religious privileges results, and enfolds within itself possible consequences classes of the may be assured of this—that he "probation gangs" had no stated religious privileges results, and enfolds within itself possible consequences classes of the may be assured of this—that he "probation gangs" had no stated religious privileges results, and enfolds within itself possible consequences classes of the may be assured of this—that he "probation gangs" had no stated religious privileges results and enfolds within itself possible consequences classes of the may be assured of this—that he "probation gangs" had no stated religious privileges results and enfolds within itself possible consequences classes of the may be assured of this—that he classes the may be assured of the may be assured of this—that he classes the may be assured of the may will not improve his condition. It is an underliable at all. "The term 'probation gangs' (said the bish-her or the work of the population. It will possess all the dig-the work of the population. It will possess all the digfact, that thousands fail in realizing the benefits they op, in his speech at Leeds, from which the following man can doubt. It is a step onward in that irresistible not a national undertaking, and of hence it is, that we gather the second of our moral control of the population. It is a step onward in that irresistible not a national undertaking, and of hence it is, that we gather the second of our moral is the rule of the population. It is a step onward in that irresistible not a national undertaking and of hence it is, that we gather the second of our moral is for a national undertaking and of hence it is the rule of the population. It is a step onward in that irresistible not a national undertaking and of hence it is the rule of the rule expected to obtain by emigration, from their own dis-solute. The solute is the point of the pected to ach class, in their several degrees, the pected is the period to each class, in their several degrees, the period to each class, in the reveal degrees, the period to each class in the reveal degrees. soluteness of conduct. Thousands fall a prey to the tion. The danger of allowing the convicts to herd poison of the spirit-store—the fountain which sends fall a prey to the together in large masses was too obvious to be insisted bend to, however she may deprecate, as a chastisement would be possible for them to obtain. We have we was indeed for her, and for her inhabitants alone; out the waters of bitterness, and misery, and death. Not, indeed, that any man need say that he is so far a slave to drunkenness as that no exhortation can affect there would be the peril too of their devising, in con-him: no exhortation can affect there would be the peril too of their devising, in con-him: no exhortation can affect there would be the peril too of their devising, in con-him: no exhortation can affect there would be the peril too of their devising, in con-him: no exhortation can affect the peril too of their devising, in con-him: no exhortation can affect the peril too of their devising, in con-him: no exhortation can affect the peril too of their devising to the peril too of too of the peril too of too o hin: what no human resolution, no human pledge, cert, fresh schemes of mischief, and planning the high in honour and strong in earthly resources, and classes. This is the beginning. Omitting other com-

charges itself into Bass's Strait, about forty-five miles regulation, prayers were read to them morning and desire to fulfil her duty, that Government and country intellectual, and theological. ow, at Port Dalrymple. The town presents a bu- evening by the superintendents of each station. Was she had served too well, and to whose interests higher siness-like appearance, with its shipping, wharves, this, then, spiritual instruction? Were these the objects even than her Nationality had been sacrificed, and stores. The court-houses, barracks, female fac- means by which souls were to be convinced of their first forsook and then smote her. Ten bishoprics tory, &c., stand near the junction. The male prison- sinfulness, both inherited and personal, and to be won were swept away at one stroke. By another, a fourth ers habitations lie near to the north Esk. There are to Christ? Nay, it was a solemn mockery of Christ of her property was alienated for ever. By another, The habitations lie near to the north Esk. There are two finely built churches here—the episcopalian and the Scottish presbyterian—with numerous and highly respectable. respectable congregations; besides meeting-houses of harder, but all experience proved that, unless the definition of the upper classes, even perpetual fact proposed to mankind as a test and sign the low, may sin against his the lew, may sin against his the lew, may sin against his the lew may sin against his

Where the new colleges are to be, what they are to ture and science, but for transferring all their weight The tale is melancholy indeed, but it is deeply in-

THE CASE OF THE JEWS. (From the Rev. C. Benson's Hulsean Lectures.)

by which every one may judge of the truth of the Redeemer and his God; and, like the Jew, be seat- Fusifier Guards, at present quartered in London, who had from government; also several benevolent institutions, supported chiefly by the liberality of the inhabitants. The new academical measure is plainly a step in their observance; they would be still mere forms.... The exchange-room is well supplied with newspapers. There are before us, we could no longer wonder There are and the unbeliever, who lov-There are several banks, inns, warehouses, and shops, having almost every necessary and luxury at very module. moderate rates. The private houses are excellent.— it if the human mind, thus left to the wickedness of the se unhappy beings. What marve is presed indeed, at the view of the neterogeneous ere the antidates. The attention paid by the men to the service was most exemplary. The river is navigable for vessels of 500 tons burthen its own devices, should become worse and worse, blance of harmony, yet ready to make the desperate blance of harmony, yet ready to make the desperate blance of harmony, yet ready to make the desperate blance of harmony and the prophecy being blance of harmony and the prophecy blance of harmony up to the town. The chief exports are wheat, bark, more stout-hearted in its guilt, more ready to take struggle before surrendering the last fragment of a framed after the event—or he may throw out any other the town. The chief exports are wheat, bark, more stout-hearted in its guilt, more ready to take struggle before surrendering the last fragment of a framed after the event—or he may throw out any other the town of the wool, and whale-oil. In connexion with the post-of-a teles custom-house, and commercial establishments, a teles a living witness to confound a telegraph has been erected on an eminence called vel is it if the reformation of which we talk so much his plausibilities, and prove that whenever and by chosen seat, and the Jews the chosen people of God; his plausibilities, and prove that whenever and by chosen seat, and the Jews the chosen people of God; his plausibilities, and prove that whenever and by chosen seat, and the Jews the chosen people of God; his plausibilities, and prove that whenever and by chosen seat, and the Jews the chosen people of God; his plausibilities, and prove that whenever and by chosen seat, and the Jews the chosen people of God; his plausibilities, and prove that whenever and by chosen seat, and the Jews the chosen people of God; his plausibilities, and prove that whenever and by chosen seat, and the Jews the chosen people of God; his plausibilities, and prove that whenever and by chosen seat, and the Jews the chosen people of God; his plausibilities, and prove that whenever and by chosen seat, and the Jews the chosen people of God; his plausibilities, and prove that whenever and by chosen seat, and the Jews the chosen people of God; his plausibilities, and prove that whenever and by chosen seat, and the Jews the chosen people of God; his plausibilities, and prove that whenever and by chosen seat, and the Jews the chosen people of God; his plausibilities, and prove that whenever and by chosen seat, and the Jews the chosen people of God; his plausibilities, and prove that whenever and by chosen seat, and the Jews the chosen people of God; his plausibilities, and prove that whenever and by chosen seat, and the Jews the chosen people of God; his plausibilities, and prove that whenever and by chosen seat, and the Jews the chosen people of God; his plausibilities, and prove that whenever and by chosen seat, and the Jews the chosen people of God; his plausibilities, and prove that whenever and by chosen seat, and the Jews the chosen people of God; his plausibilities, and prove that whenever and by chosen seat, and the Jews the chosen the Windmill hill. This is of great consequence to the should never appear as the fruits of such a system? The attempt and failure of the Emperor Julian to rebuild in 1836 they rose again to 120,849; but in the following the source of the more than 2,000, being only 112,727 in

attach to itself education with all its powers. The The prediction uses not the language of conjecture There are four possible schemes of Academical Church and the State are no longer identified-a and probability, but of assurance and certainty. It me or abroad—are abundant; and, while such exist, you have committed, that they are by no means light whole truth). 4. Where religion is altogether omitted, confiscation. She is now in the way of being deprived not of a reasoner, but of a prophet; and all the tesdemoralization must continue. Their decrease will be crimes, and that to them is awarded a punishment and forms no part of the plan of education. The of the command of education. The of the command of education. bear to an individual, it bears to the author of this riod, was creeted in 1794; so that for more than twenty

self to incalculable evils, absolute run presents it-fool him in the colonies. And let no man be so were convicts; and that for the spiritual instruction which we can pronounce to be free from most vital to the facts of the case—to the condition of things could not see, and shut up her ears that she could fool-hardy as to emigrate, if conscious that drunken of the latter there was not one chaplain exclusively objections; the last is the Government project, and which a few years not hear, the things which belonged unto her peace. will place her. The State has already begun, and In the hardness of an impenitent and unbelieving he cannot emancipate himself from their soul-destroy-tioned by government in Tasman's peninsula; but the songht by unceasing prayer. There are various places of divine worship for Pres-wterians, Wesleyans (or at least those who maintain mles). Independents and Romanists. The church of the partice function of the island, in mules). David, a large hulding are divided in the present one taks. David, a large hulding are divided in the present one taks. Thuk independents and Romanists. The church of taks. Thuk independent and single a different mind from the present one taks. Thuk independent the taks independent and songle a different would farnisk two or three other taks. Thuk independent the taks independent taks. The church of taks. Thuk independent taks independent taks independent taks. The church of taks. Thuk independent taks independent taks independent taks independent taks. The church of taks. Thuk independent taks independent taks independent taks independent tak The providing revenues for these new sees might be case from their sins. They despised the religion and person of Jesus. They would none of his coun- with £10,000 a year; divided into two, each prelated to other to be a mere point. One connected with the united church: others, how-ever the the set and the se ever, have been erected, and others are in progress. here again, though the very means were for-St. b. have been erected, and others are in progress. here again, though the very means were for-discountenanced among the clergy, and the people left even to retain their present ground, we are deeply they gave no heed unto his words, and no reverence St. David's has recently undergone several alterations gotten, or omitted, by which alone such reformation of the convicts, the very means were for-so and the people left convinced that they must be trained for the arduous unto his name. They rejected and crucified the Lord without ministers who could instruct them through the work. Under a system of instruction and discipline of Life and filled up the measure of their forefathers' d. David's has recently indergone several alterations so as to give it more the appearance of a cathedral. Incition of the north and south Esk, at the head of charges itself into Ress's Strait about forty, five miles and the person of the Son of God; to deny his di- ready in hand, or clearly in view, of £6,000 or £7,000 a vinity; to forget his laws; to hate his followers, and to crucify the Son of God afresh in the wickedness requirement.—Morning Herald.

of our lives-are crimes which are confined to no

† Rom. xi. 21, 22, 20.

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

#### ENGLAND.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, FAIRLIGHT, NEAR HASTINGS. -This ancient church, which is supposed to have been erected in 1180, during the reign of Henry III., was rased to the ground a few weeks since, for the purpose of erect ing a more convenient and substantial building. In the commencement of the week the first stone of the new church was laid by Mrs. Millward, of Hastings, who munificently contributed £1000 towards the erection of the sacred edifice. The church will be erected in the old English style of architecture, and will contain four hundred sittings, the major part free and unappropriated. The building is to be completed in April next.

CHURCH ACCOMMODATION IN MANCHESTER AND SAL-FORD IN 1815.—The population of Manchester and Sal-ford, in 1815, was probably about 110,000. There were then in Manchester and Salford eleven churches, which it was calculated, might accommodate 12,483 persons. St. Stephen's, the most recently built church at that peyears no new church was built, though, in that period

the population had increased by from 20,000 to 30,000 persons. In 1815 there were in Manchester and Salford 8,000 Sunday scholars under the establishment, in addi-

CHELTENHAM.-A subscription for erecting a church for the Tewkesbury-road district, in Cheltenham, has reached the sum of  $\pounds 1,500$ . An additional  $\pounds 500$  is required to carry out the work.

INCREASE OF BISHOPS .- We should like to see the Episcopacy thoroughly settled and invigorated, by a doubling of its present numerical strength. But then comes the difficulty. The Church wants many more bishops for their ecclesiastical duties. We should be con-tent, therefore, with the moderate addition, at present, of six hishops; and we would be satisfied that these six new sees should remain in the same predicament, as to the House of Lords, as the Bishop of Sodor and Man.

might have £5,000 each. Thus, in lieu of two bishops receiving £17,000, we should have four receiving only

CONFIRMATION OF SOLDIERS .- This interesting cere-

the merchants, who ascertain, by signals devised for ach mercantile house, when a vessel either enters or mercantile house, when a vess