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girl, and it came to the ears of the woman; she barges, laden with produce which were moored denied the story to the satisfaction of her hus-band, and insisted that the boy should be whipped fire and water.

band, and insisted that the boy should be whipped until he confessed the falsehood. The man pro-ceeded to the task, by procuring a bundle of rods, stripping the child naked, suspending him by a cord to the rafters, and whipping him at intervals for two hours, till the blood ran through the floor, making a pool upon the floor; stopping only to rest, and interrogate the boy, and getting no other reply than "Pa, I told the truth; I cannot tell a lie," the woman all the time urging him to do his duty. The poor little hero, at length released from his torture, threw his arms around the neek of his tormentor, his arms around the neck of his tormentor, kissed him, and said "Pa, I am so cold !" and died. It appeared, in evidence upon the trial of this man and woman for murder, that the child did tell the truth, and suffered death by child did tell the truth, and suffered death by slow torture rather than tell a lie. The man and woman are now in the Penitentiary at Waupun, for ten years .- Weekly Wisconsin.

"It's an ill wind that blows nobody good."-The Erie railroad riots have had the effect of turning additional attention to the otherside of the line to our Great Western Railroad, now nearly completed. The New York Tribune,

Erie on the 18th inst., when the Great Western | the Jon. L. Stevens, which sailed from San Fran-(Canada) Road will be opened from Niagara Falls to opposite Detroit. A train on that day will leave Niagara for Detroit and return on the 17th. On the 18th regular passengers' trains

will commence running. The earnings of the Road to London for the week ending Dec. 30, was \$4,500, which were entirely from local traffic.

A NOBLE ACT .- While the passengers from the G. W. R. R. were getting on board the ferry boat, last evening, an elderly lady accidentally fell over-board from the forward gangway. Hearing her screach, Mr. Jonathan Wilson the mate of the Dart, who was on the promenade deck, at once sprang overboard and caught her as she was sinking for the last time. After some little delay they were both landed on board, nearly exhausted with the cold. When taken from the water, Mr. Wilson's limbs were numb. and it was with the greatest pain that his boots were taken off. Such praiseworthy acts should be recorded. Pass him round.—Detroit Tribune.

ROCKING-CHAIR .- By-the-by, the dizzy and ungraceful practice of rocking in a rocking-chair is now discontinued by all genteel people, except when entirely alone! A lady should never be seen to rock in a chair, and a gentleman looks silly. Rocking is only fit for a nurse putting a baby to sleep. When children get into a large rocking-chair, they usually rock it over backward, and fall out. The chairs are now seldom seen in a parlour. Handsome, stuffed, easy chairs, that are moved on castors, are substituted, and of these half-a-dozen of various forms are not considered too many .--American Etiquette.

HYDROPHOBIA .- We are receiving fearful intelligence in regard of mad dogs in different sections of the country. Near Boman's Mill, eight miles from Clarence Hollow, three children were recently bit by a rabid dog. A doctor was sent for, to apply some remedy, and all three of them, we are informed by a genteman direct from the place, are dead. Saturday, Sunday, and to-day, (Monday,) nearly every dog in the vicinity was killed. Four or five children have also have been bit in Lancaster, one of which has since died. A cow and six hogs have also been bit near the same place. In Clarence Hollow the dogs have also been slain.—Lockport

COMMERCIAL CONNEXION WITH JERSEY CITY .----A negotiation of considerably importance to the Erie and its connecting roads is now going on. It is an arrangement by which goods imported by the English steamers and intended for Canada, will be forwarded to their destination over the will be forwarded to their destination over the Erie, the Chemung, the Canandaigua and Niag-ara Falls and Youngstown Roads. These goods have heretofore been forwarded over the chain of roads connecting Boston with the West. The completion of the Erie guage to Jersey City and the Youngstown Road has caused this change. The goods will now be landed at Jer-sey City, and without intermediate handling,

Many more lives are supposed to have been lost, and at the last accounts the impression pro impossible.

NEW ORLEANS, Sunday, Feb. 5.

There was another fire in Chartres street this morning. It destroyed two valuable stores and badily injured two others. The whole loss s estimated at \$100,000. The steamer Geo. Law, arrived at New York,

this morning Feb. 10, from Aspinwall with 800 passengers and \$800,000 in freight. The Geo. Law connected at the Isthmus with

cisco on the 16th with the mails and \$10,000 in freight.

The ship Jessy U. Paine arrived at Panama on the 16th, eleven days from New York, Her crew were in a state of mutiny, 8 of whom were

From Peru we learn that Domingo Eleanin, with 800 men, had been defeated at Bolima by Government troops.

Two severe shocks of earthquake were felt at Lima

The United States frigate St. Lawrence, was at Callio.

Dates from Melbourne, Australia, are to Nov. 12. Provisions plenty, except flour, which was selling at \$60 per bag. The steamer Great Britain was to sail for Liverpool, Dec. 3rd.

The whole number of churches in the United States is 38,061. The value of the church property is \$87,328,801. The church edifices will ommodate 14,234,825 persons. Of the churches in the country there is only one that is nan Catholic to thirty-two that are Protestant. The Protestants have church accommodation for 13,566,993 persons, throughout the country, while the Roman Catholics have only 667,882 a ratio of about one to twenty two. The Episcopalians are about equally numerous with Roman Catholics in the United States. The number of churches and amount of church acommodations is about the same; but the forner own two millions of church property more than the Catholics.

SOMETHING NEW .- A grave stone lately cut at C. Grant's, has at the top a daguerreotype of the deceased person neatly set in the stone.-This is a novel and appropriate method not only of commemorating friends, but of bringing them as they appeared in life, to the recollection of equaintances visiting their graves. Were it universally adopted, it would increase the melancholy interest of cemeteries, and they would be an invaluable addition to the tombs public and distinguished citizens.-Newark Ad-

vertiser. The N. Y. Times say :--- "By the last census reports, it appears that there are nearly one million of persons in the United States over

While a party of young ladies and gentleme were amusing themselves upon the ice in Spy Pond, West Cambridge, State of Vermont, on Tuesday evening, the ice suddenly gave way, and five of them were precipitated into the water. Four of the party were rescued, but one, Miss Persia Peck, after holding on to the ice till her strength failed, told her friends that she could hold on no longer, bade them an affectionate farewell, and sunk to rise no more. She was about 16 years of age, possessed of great amia-bility of character, and was universally beloved.

TO SUBSCRIBERS. Several enquiries having been made by Subscribers, as to their accounts, for previous vols. of The Church and Canadian Churchman, the present Publisher begs to state that he has not the Books of Account, connected with the Paper previous to his becoming the Publisher. All amounts due up to 31st of July last, when Vol. ing to enquiries respecting subscriptions for former volumes.

The Church.

Church" in this city, by the Rev'd Mr. Oncken, a Baptist minister from Hamburg, whose "mission" to this country is to whose "mission" to this country is to collect £10,000, in order to build places of worship for his sect. In his address he gave a most deplorable account of the state into which Protestant Germany has fallen. He declared that-

"The great majority of the ministers of the Lutheran Church were infidels themselves. In his native country, the Grand Duchy of Olden-burg, till within a very few years, he believed there was but one minister in the whole Grand Duchy who believed in the doctrine of the Trinity. The evangelical party in the Lutheran Church ad, almost without exception, adopted the ninous and soul-destroying doctrine of Univer-alism-the final restitution and salvation of all; ome holding that even the devils themselves would be converted.

Alluding to the heathenish state in which the people lived with respect to keeping holy the Sabbath day, he said :--

"The first day of the week might be most properly designated as Satan's day—as the day of the god of this world—on which more mischief was accomplished, and a larger amount of iniquity perpetrated, than on any other day of the week. In Hamburg, with a population of 150,000 persons, there were never more than 8000 attending all the places of public worship in the city; while their 500 theatres, ball-rooms, dancng halls, &c., were all crowded to excess every Lord's Day

Such is the blackness of the shadow of death which now enshrouds the land which once rang with the fiery eloquence of a Luther,-a gloom, rendered more horrible the baleful, flickering, charnel-house ights of corruption set up on every side by Pantheists and Rationalists, scorners of Christ, and mockers of his Holy Word. And even as it is in Germany, so is it

kewise at the head quarters of Calvinism. -" Geneva," to use the strong language of the Lord Bishop of Calcutta, "has fallen into the gulph of Deism and Socinianism." A brother clergyman of ours in this Diocese, in a late tour on the Continent stopped for a while at this city, and attended Divine service in a room, where the venerable Cæsar Malan ministered to a very small congregation. At the close of the service he aged minister remarked to our friend,-

Behold the orthodoxy of Geneva !" All he city, save this handful, had fallen into soul-destroying heresies, producing as an inevitable result a ruinous relaxation of all the moral restraints and obligations of domestic life.

So has it always been. Every religious body which has rejected the Apostolical government of the Church of Christ has thereby placed itself on an inclined plane, and sooner or later the force of gravitation will draw it down into dismal unbelief. The descendants of the Pilgrim Fathers have lapsed from the old rigid puritanism nto socinianism, and socinianism is sinking into a misty transcendental deism, and even

reckless atheism. Presbyterianism in the States is running a downward course into the same gulph. It is a rare thing to find a minister of that body boldly taking his stand on the principles contained in the

most sincerely yours, 'The Earl of Aberdeen, &c.' 'S. Oxon. 'Downing-street, Jan. 6, 1854.

'My dear Bishop of Oxford,-I have no difficulty in answering your letter, and in fully confirming the declaration you have made respect-ing the absence of any intention to interfere

the establishment of the Jerusalem Bishopric. 'The project gave rise to apprehension, and Syria under strict injunctions from his ecclesias-tical superior in this country that he was not to with the religious concerns, either of charity. It is infatuation. It is the most atro-

those classes. 'From my intimacy with the late Archbishop,

I had many opportunities of conversing with nearer connection hereafter between that com-munion and the Church of England. 'Believe me, my dear Bishop,

yours very faithfully, 'The Lord Bishop of Oxford.'" ABERD ABERDEEN.

QUEEN'S COLLEGE, LONDON.

An advertisement relating to this very efficient institution, appears in our present Britain, solely for the furtherance of female education. The chairman of the comnecessity for whose resignation of all his high and useful offices connected with church education is so generally lamented, The lady Resident is the widow of the late William Rowsell, Esq., brother of Henry Rowsell, Esq., of this city.

The Report of the Toronto Lying-in Hospital will be transferred to our columns next week.

A black gown, accompanied by an address, has been presented to the Rev. R. V. Rogers by the Bible class under his charge.

The University press of Oxford have ecently issued a new edition of MAY's Svo volume. The first edition appeared in 1647; a second was brough! out in 1812. The Clerical Journal notices other publi cations from the same source :

"An Epitome of the Civil and Literary Chrone logy of Rome and Constantinople, from the death of Augustus to the death of Heraclius, on the plan Chu., a posthumous work, completed, indeed, by the editor, the Rev. FYNES CLINTON, brother "Confession of Faith," for they have, generally speaking, left them far behind, And in England it was elicited during the legal proceedings concerning the "Lady new edition of LE NEVE's Fasti Ecclesice Angli- sermon before us; but we may likewise

DIOCESE OF TORONTO.

THE 2ND SUNDAY IN JANUARY, 1854.

THOS. SMITH KENNEDY,

Our Review.

and Davenport, New York.

Christ's Ch., Port Maitland 1

-per Rev. Adam Townley

Toronto, Feb. 15, 1854.

St. John's Ch., S. Cayuga 1 5 0

The change of opinion in Salmasius and the causes which led to it were brought to our recollection in reading a report of a who can speak with such authority, both as eech delivered lately at the "Knox Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs at the following comment from that highly re-

"Of other faults of this book we do not care to speak. Of its illiterate, slovenly, vulgar style, we say nothing, because it is a style in perfect keeping with the subject. Of the nau-seous egotism displayed in it, and its drivelling puffing of the "Tribune" establishment and every man connected with it, we make no note, because nothing else could have been expected. with the authorities of the Eastern Church, by Of the author himself we have nought to say, because, forsooth, we know nothing. Judging him by his book, we should believe him to be Judging num by his book, we should believe him to be either an imbecile sentimentalist or an exhaus-ted profligate; it is possible to say that he may be neither.—His motives perhaps may be sincere, and his purposes benevolent; but with sincere, and his purposes benevolent; but with our whole soul, we protest against his employing means like this in the cause of human

the Mahomedan or Christian subjects of the Porte, and that he was not to attempt to make proselytes to the Church of England from either of is spreading gins and pitfalls on every side for the virtuous, that here and there a straggler from the tracks of vice may be rescued.

It is lulling the wind by sowing the whirl-wind. The work which has been so auspicious-It is halling the wind by sowing the whirl-min upon this subject, and of learning his wishes and opinions. I should say that, in a religious point of view, he was opposed to all attempts at proselytising from the Greek communion, and that he did not contemplate giving any sanction to secessions from it. He always spoke with great regard of the Eastern Church, and looked thing more than hindrance, it is deadly hostiliforward with hope to the possibility of some ty. Its whole power is counteracted ; its whole tendency is to lay open and make smooth the very paths to outside sin which Christian effort is endeavoring to close up and unpeople. The production belongs to the bewildered philosophy of the socialistic school—a philosophy which exalts the sensibilities above the co science, the imagination above the judgment-

which annuls moral sanctions, and makes sin simply identical with misfortune-which conounds all the natural relations of society, and number. It has received the first royal either altogether puts from itself all the rules charter granted by the Crown of Great Britain, solely for the furtherance of female osophy which is utterly demoralizing, disorganizing, heathenizing and ruinous. This is the mittee is that distinguished clergyman, the system which shapes, this the spirit which Pay R C Treach, who succeeds in that vivifies this book—Christian childhood should capacity the Rev. F. D. Maurice, the shrink from it as a basilisk, and Christian manhood should brand it with ineffaceable infamy."

"GENERAL PURPOSE FUND," being a Sermon preached by the Rev. William Macaulay in the Church of St. Mary Magdalene, Picton, on (a day appointed by the Church Society) Sunday, 8th January 1854. Toronto: Henry Persent

Apart from their intrinsic merits in other respects, there is a fresh and decided originality about Mr. Macaulay's sermons which invites perusal. He exhibits, moreover, a quaintness, now and then, which bespeaks a large and patient study of the great divines of a former day. His fertility of thought, too, is very apparent, and his

command of language remarkable; though, in regard to the latter particular, we have felt surprise that a writer so rich in good, History of the Long Parliament; a single old, genuine, homespun Saxon, should ever condescend to so large an indebtedness to the Latin as we find in occasional sentences like the following :--- " Temporal and carnal enjoyment, a little sublimated by a simulated

worship to fancied gods, was all that the surrounding myriads seemed to appreciate." This, however, we acknowledge, is to a of the Epitome of the Fasti Hellenici-in fact a sequel to it-by H. FYNES CLINTON, M.A., Chr. are many, we know, who relish more than are many, we know, who relish more than we do the smack of Athens and of Rome.

distinguished men. It can be procured at He then addressed the meeting at some length Norton's, "Irving House" N.Y., at 70 upon the important subject which the Bishop's Pastoral had brought before the notice of the

English reviews and papers.

THE HOME JOURNAL says, "the publication of Macaulay's speeches will not enhance the reputation of that showy writer. The passages we have read do not rise

the feeling of disappointment with regard to the volume, seems to be general in England." HENRI CONSCIENCE, the Flemish historical novelist, has just received a sixth honorary deagention from the problem of the meet-

bissued a work entitled "Discovery of the Destroyed Cities of Sodom and Gomon rah." The author is M. De Saulcy, member of the French Institute. The London Guar-ishes and missions according to their supposed whilty to contribute. At the conclusion of his a small matter compared with the discovery of Sodom and Gomorrah. We do not remember anything of a more thrilling interest; there is something so strangely awful in the idea of these living monuments of Divine vengeance yet remaining after six-and-thirty centuries, with the actual marks of the instrument of their overthrow still visible upon their blasted ruins." The Dublin Warder favourably reviews

the same book.

A very important sale of valuable copyrights and other literary property lately took place in London. Nearly half a million of works were sold, comprising several important illustrated books, together with the copyrights and stereotype plates of many works of a popular character. The following may be classed among the most important :---Knight's Pictorial Museum of Animated Nature, 2 vols. folio, 4,000 Whitmarsh, and Benjamin Tett. parts and 11,000 numbers, with copyright and stereotype plates, sold for £600. The Pictorial Gallery of Arts, also Knight's, 2 vois. folio, stock, copyright, and plates, brought £850. The stock, copyright, and plates of Kitto's Pictorial Sunday Book were knocked down at £560; ditto of Bottum, and resolved, Pictorial Half-Hours, 4 vols., £105. The

stereotype plates of Knight's Shakespeare sold for £320, and those of South's Household Surgery for £210. THE London Publishers' Circular states that after careful calculation, it finds that

the issues of new publications and new editions, in London, are now averaging ten years back. This estimate does not spectfully include pamphlets.

cents a number. "LITTLE'S LIVING AGE" is very cheap at 74d. a number. The beautiful steel engrav-ing which adorns every weekly number is worth the money. Maclear, we believe, receives them regularly. They are made last. They were therefore convened for the purpose of devising the best method for carrying into effect the decisions of the Synod, and especially to consider and adopt, as far as might be judged expedient, the plans proposed by his

Lordship for that purpose. He expatiated on the advantages that might be reasonably anticipated from the proposed division of the Diocese, illustrated his remarks above the level of clever declamation; and by the experience of the past fifteen years, the feeling of disappointment with regard since the erection of the Diocese of Toronto, and referred also to the wonderful progress which in other Colonies of the Empire had, through

God's blessing, attended the establishment of sixth honorary decoration from royal hands ing a series of resolutions, which were sub--the King of Sweden has sent him the decoration of a Knight of the Order of Gustavus Vasa. BENTLEY, the London publisher, has

Moved by the Rev. J. Travers Lewis, second-

ed by Alfred Hooker, Esq., and resolved,

1. That the following Clergymen and Lay-men, with power to add to their number, do form the Committee of general management; that they meet as often as they may deem ne-cessary; that five do form a quorum; and that they be requested as speedily as possible to procure the printing of as many copies as they may judge necessary of a subscription list, and of a brief address on the subject of the Fund, for the use of the many sub-collectors who will re-quire to be employed in each Parish in order to canvass it thoroughly as suggested in the Pastoral.

NAMES OF COMMITTEE.

The Reverend Robert Blakey, E. J. Boswell, J.T. Lewis, Wm. David, James Harris, H.E. Plees important illustrated books, together with and H Patton ; Messrs. George Crawford, M.

II. Moved by the Rev. Mr. Ker, seconded by Mr. H. Hurd, and resolved,

That each Clergyman and his Church-War-lens, with power also to add to their number, do form a sub-committee for carrying out the details of the work in their respective Parishes. Moved by Rev. Mr. David, seconded Mr. H.

III. That each sub-committee shall appoint a Treasurer for its own locality, to whom all monies shall be paid over as collected, to be by him transmitted to the Treasurer of the general ommittee.

Moved by Rev. Robert Blakey, seconded by Mr. Collins, and resolved,

IV. That until such time as Trustees of the Episcopal Fund for the Diocese of Kingston or together 4.380 volumes per annum, show- a general Treasurer for the same be appointed, ing an increase of one fourth over that of this Deanery, and therefore this meeting reuests that Alfred Hooks do accept that office.

THE formation of the catalogue of the H. E. Plees, resolved,

Imperial Library of St. Petersburgh ad-vances with rapidity. From the middle water with rapidity and the second s of 1850 to the end of 1852, 200,000 vo- Treasurer or bearer, or by other securities, the lumes were catalogued, which is a very interest whereof shall be paid annually until the Moved by the Rev. Mr. Boswell, seconded by Rev. Wm. Clarke, and resolved,

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will be unloaded along side the steamboat at Youngstown. This must become an important branch of traffic to this line of roads. The Youngstown road will be completed in about

BEEF SPECULATIONS .- A letter from Brest, of the 4th instant, states that the ship-owners of that port have already began to prepare them-selves for importing salt beef from Central Amer-Publisher, Mr. Plees; and as he is now residing ica, where it may be purchased at one half-penny at Kingston, H. Rowsell has no means of reply the pound.

"BE OF GOOD CHEER ! WE WILL HAVE YOU ALL OFF SAFE.'

This hope-inspiring promise from the noble-hearted Scotch Captain of the Three Bells, who hovered around the wreck of the San Francisco, in a gale, for four days, were the most precious sounds that ever reached the ears of five hundred despairing voyagers. The deep sea had swallowed up nearly two hundred of their com-seen their distress, but cruelly passed along "on the other side." At length, after dark and dismal nights, succeeded by days that brought no relief, came the "good Samaritan," exclaiming "Be of good cheer !- We will lay by you-You shall all be saved."

These encouraging words, as the survivors say, gave not only hope, but strength and energy, even to those who, from exhaustion or despair, had given themselves up as lost.

The generous conduct of Capt. Creighton touched more hearts than those whose lives he preserved. Speaking as he did, in a voice louder than the tempest, precious words of promise to persons in such appalling danger, he has won the grateful admiration of hundreds of thousands whom he will never see.

But gratitude and admiration will find some appropriate mode of expression. Capt. Creighton will not leave our shores without a fitting requital. Some memorial of respect, with his own glorious motto, "Be of good cheer," engraved upon it, ought to be presented him. -Albany Evening Journal.

TERRIBLE CONFLAGRATION AT NEW ORLEANS.

One of the most disastrous conflagrations of an epoch which has been so fruitful in every species of calamity, spread terror and dismay through the city of New Orleans, on Saturday

About 3 P.M., on the 4th inst., the fine steamer Charles Belcher, which had just arrived from Nashville with a very valuable cargo of Tobacco, Cotton, and other river merchandise, among the rest large quantities of western pr duce, took fire and was in a short time totally eonsun

The affright and confusion on board the burning vessel are represented to have been fearful. and so difficult was access to the cabins and subsequent escape to shore that many passengers barely saved their lives. In spite of all efforts to save them, fifteen or twenty negroes perished miserably in the flames, which spread with resistless rapidity to the steamer Natchez lying close by. The latter had also just arrived with a cargo of at least 2,000 bales of Cotton, all of which fell a prey to the devouring element. The steamer *Cairo* was the next sacrifice.

So rapid was the progress of the fire through the light woodwork of the steamers and the combustible material heaped up every where around them, that almost before a useful effort could be made to arrest its onward sweep it was extending on all sides. Large quantities of produce and merchandise were stowed upon the levee where a consternation reigned that may be imagined but not described-dense volumes of smoke and sparks whirling into the faces of those who were hurrying to the rescue ; so great was the universal confusion that several of the fire engines were pushed over the edge of the wharves into the river

former with madame SONTAG on board, were the next to catch fire, but were hauled out into the changed his mind; that, being taught by stream and saved with only partial damage. Considerable loss was sustained by various experience, as the following day is teacher

TO CORRESPONDENTS. The Tecumseth and West Gwillimbury Report unavoidably deferred till next week.

LETTERS RECEIVED TO FEB. 15. Rev. G. A. B., Hamilton, add. sub. & rem. W., Kingston, rem. for vol. 16; S. F., Smithfield; Dr. W., Mangerville, N. B. rem. in full vols 17 & 18; J. A. P., Grimsby, add. sub. & rem.; Rev. H. P. Cornwall; R. H., Beams-ville; Rev. F. L. O., Tecumseth; Rev. M. B., Peterboro'; Rev. H. H., London.

The Church.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1854.

THE LONDON AND HURON BRANCH OF THE CHURCH SOCIETY, OF THE DIO-CESE OF TORONTO.

The Managing Committee of this branch held its Quarterly Meeting at London, on Wednesday the 4th January, 1854, when it was resolved that Parochial Meetings be held at the following places :

H. HAYWARD, Secretary.

GORE AND WELLINGTON BRANCH ASSO-CIATION, C. S. D. T.

MANAGING COMMITTEE, 29th November, 1853. The following arrangement for holding the Parochial meetings was agreed to :---Wednesday, 9th March HAMILTON, 7 P.M.

J. GAMBLE GEDDES. Secretary. NEWCASTLE DISTRICT BRANCH OF THE CHURCH SOCIETY.

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Parohial Meeting of this District Branch of the Church Society will be held as follows, viz :---

OBOURG, GENERAL ANNUAL MEETINGMar. 8 " 7 P.M. The Clergy of the neighbouring Districts are respectfully requested to co-operate in attending

By order of the Committee, J. WILSON, Grafton, Dec. 20, 1853.

POSTOLIC ORDER NECESSARY FOR THE PRESERVATION OF EVANGELIC TRUTH.

Claudius Salmasius flourished as Professor of History at the University of Leyden during the time of the fanatical Long Pariament, and was a zealous advocate of Presbyterian party. Being, however, a shrewd observer of the times, he was compelled by an irresistible array of facts to change his views, and accordingly, in a letter to Milton, he declared,-" That hav. ing observed how confusions and strange The steamers Sultana and Grand Turk, the errors sprang up in England, immediately

houses in the serious damage of numerous of the former, he had changed his opinions."

Hewley charity case," that, "out of two hundred and fifty-eight presbyterian congregations in England, two hundred and DUFFUS HARDY, Esq., Deputy-Keeper of the thirty-five are noncunitarians." Records in the Tower. The date of the original

thirty-five are now unitarians." Such are specimens of "the confusions is 1716." and strange errors," to use the language of worthy master Salmasius, which have sprung from the same source that they arose from during his day,-namely, the marring of the divinely appointed scheme of Church Government,-" the removal of the Bishops." It is written prominently on the records of the past, that there cannot ong be purity of DOCTRINE without apostolicity of DISCIPLINE, and every day, as it passes by, adds its testimony to the truth-

fulness of the axiom. Our blessed Lord's prayer to his Heavenly Father was "that St. Paul's Ch., Dunnville £1 7 they might all be one, as WE are one !" This solemn prayer was left for the instruction of all bearing his name in future ages, and we shall uniformly find that in propor tion as the Catholic feeling contained in it has been forgotten, and the holy body of Christ rent, there have arisen the germs of future decay and ruin among those com.

munions which have neglected it. Most grateful should we be to God that the Reformation in our branch of the Church was conducted with so much udgment and wisdom that Apostolic order, as well as Evangelic truth was steadfastly kept in view. Our Reformers did not, like the foreign Protestants, beat down the HOT CORN, by Solon Robinson,-Dewitt whole structure, and then commence to build a new edifice, but they only carefully removed from the venerable building the modern devices which disfigured its beauty, restoring it to the glorious condition it had is little that is objectionable in the revelabeen left in by apostolic hands. To use the beautiful simile of Southey, "the unfortunately it forms a very small portion Church was like a garden, in which things of a volume of very disreputable characrank and gross in nature were running to ter. The author may possibly have writseed; but they did not possess it wholly; ten his sketches with the best intentions. it still produced beautiful flowers, and Indeed we are inclined to think he did so, wholesome herbs and fruits. At the from the descriptions he has given of the Reformation, wise men would have weeded good effected by the mission at the " Five the garden, but rash ones were for going Points." But if such were his ideas his to work with the plough and the harrow." thankful, as we ought to be, and give us

our own salvation. THE GOBAT PROTEST AND ST. COLUMBA'S COLLEGE.

The following important correspondence appears in the English Papers :-

The following most important and decisive rrespondence has recently taken place :--

'Cuddesdon Palace, Dec. 31, 1853. My Dear Lord Aberdeen,-The Warden of St. olumba, in consequence of his having been late Mr. Whytehead, has applied to me to know talent." whether he had rightly understood me to state in that letter that no interference with the this volume were it not for the extraordiauthorities of the Eastern Church was contemthe intention of those authorities.

canæ, being lists of the bishops and cathedral give the following as a piece of nervous dignitaries, will shortly appear from the Claren-don press, under the editorial care of THOMAS and strong writing :--

"How shall we sing the Lord's Song in a strange land?" No! the spirit of the man strange land?" rose within the Psalmist, as he gave harbor to the revolting thought; and with the unparalleled energy of determined resolution, the strain, that must have astonished the imperious THE CHURCH SOCIETY OF THE DIOCESE OF TORONTO. Babylonians, broke violently forth-"If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, let my right hand forget COLLECTIONS MADE IN THE SEVERAL CHURCHES, her cunning-if I do not remember thee, let my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth, if DIOCESE, TOWARDS THE AUGMENTATION OF not Jerusalem above my chief joy"-THE GENERAL PURPOSES FUND OF THE CHURCH | The child of Israel had not known the intensity SOCIETY, APPOINTED TO BE TAKEN UP ON of his love to Judah and Jerusalem before this occasion drew it forth. He thought that he had suffered much, that he had sighed and sor-rowed and been resigned in a degree adequate to the occasion. He thought he had duly 0 7 lamented the destruction of the civil and social state, and the apparent extinction of the polity of God on earth; but then God helped him to the right feeling and the right view of the case. The insulting taunt of the conqueror probed the wound of his soul to its very depth—all the Merrickville, per Rev. E. Morris ... 1 8 8 man rose within him—every energy was con-centrated upon one point—all his mass of mise-81 collections, amounting to.....£204 15 9 WIDOWS' AND ORPHANS' FUND (Additional.) ry was painted on one compendious canvas-all that God had ever given to man that was bliss-full; all that God in displeasure had ever taken Previously announced£435 8 11 Merrickville, per Rev. E. Morris... 2 6 4 away from himself since life began, was com-298 collections, amounting to£437 15 3 prised in one word, and that was "Jerusalem. If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, then let all that constitutes that noble creature, man, that is Sec. C. S. D. T. written in me, perish for ever."

'THE COLONIAL CHURCH CHRONICLE" for Jan., 1854.

This valuable periodical has commenced the new year with undiminished energy and excellence. We cordially wish it continued success. The contents of the

This book is named from a story relative to the sufferings of a child that sold corn January number are :---

through the streets of New York. There "The South African Mission; the Queen's Letter; Misrepresentations affecting the Newfoundland Clergy; Religious Perplexity in Spain; the late Bishop Broughton; Records of tion of misery contained in this tale, but the Early History of the Tinnevelly Mission; Is the Renunciation of Polygamy a Necessary Prerequisite to the Admission of Heathens to Christian Baptism ? Parochial aid to Church Missions; Summary; Newfoundland; Bermuda; Australasian Board of Missions."

LITERARY ITEMS.

The well known firm of the Messrs. book is a melancholy proof that he is en- Appleton have removed from their old Thanks be to God, we were spared the tirely incompetent to fulfil them, and that quarters, No. 200 Broadway "up town," ravages of the plough and harrow, and only this peculiar talents, judgment, and taste, to the splendid establishment at the corner parted with the weeds. May He make us are only calculated to do serious injury to of Leonard St. on Broadway, formerly a praiseworthy cause. The professed ob- known as the "Society Library Buildings. grace to use our privileges to His glory and ject of the volume is to excite sympathy They have sold nearly all their old stock, for the unhappy children of sin and mise. and have opened out one of the choicest ry who haunt the loathsome dens of wick- collections of books ever offered for sale on edness in that Sodom of New York, the this continent. It is a treat of no ordinary

Five Points." But in carrying it out he kind to any one of a literary turn to visit has contrived to dwell and linger over the his establishment, where, either as a visitor

most loathsome details, so as to render his or a purchaser, you are sure to be treated book in the language of the "New York in the most courteous manner by the worthy Albion," " a work that ought not to find proprietors. Visitors to New York should admittance into any decent family's abode, make a point of calling.

or to be seen in any modest woman's "MONTGOMERY'S ILLUSTRATED MAGAhand," in fact " a bad imitation of Eugene late bishop Alexander, by a letter of mine to the Sue's Mysteries of Paris, - minus the ZINE OF ART" still keeps up its character for beauty and cheapness, but his Illustrated

Newspaper is quite a disappointment. The We should not have alluded at all to wood-cuts are very inferior. The articles however are cleverly written. Messrs, authorities of the Eastern Church was contem-plated, or would be countenanced by the authorities at home; and whether, if such was the meaning of my letter, I had misapprehended public. It has been impiously proclaimed publications.

as a "New Gospel,"-as "written by a THE "AUTOGRAPH MISCELLANY" is the "I have replied, to him that he understood my letter aright, and that I had no subsequent rea-son to suppose myself mistaken." as a "New Gosper, —as "Written by a powerful pen and containing words of fire," and as " a work for the fireside of London. It is a ade up of fac similes of a documents written by son to suppose myself mistaken. 'This I have said to him with great confi- fire,'' and as " a work for the fireside of London. It is at ade up of fac similes of Almighty God for his blessing upon the great every family.'' It is time therefore to ac- important letters and documents written by work in which the meeting was about to engage.

good result. The cataloguing of the books is accomplished in a triple manner—in the order of content alcheiient alcheiient action and the subscribers with-in five years from the date of said note. order of contents, alphabetically, and as

they are arranged upon the shelves.

tered his constitution by opium eating, tee of management. that it is feared he will be unable to con-

nor, Reed & Fields, of that city. For each. years De Quincy's writings were one of mously tendered to Mr. Hooker for his very the most attractive features in Blackwood. generous proposal. He ranks amongst the greatest modern

masters of the English language. BENTLEY, the English publisher, lately tried the experiment of reducing the price J. TRAVERS LEWIS, Secretary.

of his 3 vols. tales to one-third of the usual rate. He found that he did not sell any more in consequence of the reduction, and has therefore raised the prices again to the old standard, 31s. 6d. sterling. We think the number of circulating libraof expensive works.

POETRY seems to be at a heavy discount in the English market at present. An English journal says :-

"Poets, poetaccios, poetasters, and poetilos (for into these divisions does Ben Jonson divide all dabblers in verse) complain, and with reason, of the slender encouragement afforded by the public to new poetry even of the best descrip-Tennyson, it is true, derives a comfort able annuity from the sale of his four little volumes of verse; Charles Mackay is not only handsomely paid by English publishers, but, in spite of the non-existence of an international copyright, shares in the profits of his works that have been republished in America; and Mr. Longfellow, it is said, "does pretty well" with his poems; but what other living poet, it is asked, of recent reputation, obtains a penny from his publisher for his effusions in verse? Our great publishing houses are thinking seri-ously of adopting a lithographed form of letter for refusing and returning every offer of verse epic, dramatic, pastoral, or even 'on several occasions.' 'A greater drug in the market than verse,' said a modern Jacob Tonson to us the other day, 'is not to be imagined. The last age was a poetical one, this is an engineering age. Our fathers delighted in fiction-we rejoice in facts."

Correspondence.

For "the Church."

In compliance with the recommendation of his Lordship the Bishop of the Diocese, contained in his recent Pastoral, the Rev. Henry Patton, Rural Dean, called a meeting of the Johnstown Deanery in St. John's Church, Prescott, on Wednesday the 8th inst. The meeting was attended by nine of the Clergy, and by several Lay Delegates from different Parishes within the Deanery. The Clergy who were absent-viz. Messrs. Watkins, Tremayne and Morris-sent messages expressive of their regret at not being able to attend, but promised their zealous co-operation Gaolers, and other Peace Officers, are requested in carrying out whatever plans the meeting might adopt, for effecting the noble object pro-

posed in the Bishop's Pastoral. The Rural Dean, on taking the chair, proposed that solemn prayer should be offered to Almighty God for his blessing upon the great

Mr. DEQUINCY has so completely shat-Dean be respectfully submitted to the Commit-

At this stage of the proceedings Alfred tinue the edition of his writings advertised Hooker, Esq., made the munificent proposal to in England. It is quite probable two or be one of ten persons to contribute the sum of three volumes will be the extent of his £375 each, in order to make up the amount for his works will be the only complete one which the deanery is proposed to be assessed. He subsequently consented that if nine individ-uals should not come forward to contribute a ever made. Two entirely new volumes like sum, the deficient number may be comare now in preparation by Messrs. Tick- pleted by combinations of not less than three

The Rural Dean, to whom a vote of thanks was also tendered, then closed the meeting with the benediction.

H. PATTON, Chairman.

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SPRING CIRCUITS.

The Courts of Oyer and Terminer and General Saol Delivery and of Assize and Nisi Prius, in ries must prevent the sale of large editions and for the several Counties of that part of the Province of Canada formerly Upper Canada, after the present Term, will be held as follows :-

Eastern Circuit. THE HON. MR. JUSTICE RICHARDS. Monday, 17th April. Perth, Cornwall, 24th. Bytown, Wednesday, 3rd May. L'Orignal, Thursday, 11th " Brockville, Tuesday, 16th

Home Circuit. THE HON. MR. JUSTICE BURNS. Niagara, Whitby, Hamilton, Monday, 27th March, 10th April. 17th " 66 1st " Cayuga, Tuesday, 23rd " Barrie, Sydenham, 30th

Western Circuit. THE HON. MR. JUSTICE DRAPER. St. Thomas, Tuesday, 11th April. Monday, 17th Sandwich, Friday, 21st " Wednesday, 26th " Sarnia, Chatham, London. 1st May. Monday, Goderich, Wednesday, 10th "

Midland Circuit. THE HON. MR. JUSTICE MCLEAN. Peterboro', Tuesday, 18th April. 24th Cobourg, Belleville, 1st May. Wednesday, 10th " Picton, Kingston, Tuesday, 16th "

Oxford Circuit. THE HON. CHIEF JUSTICE Common Pleas. Wednesday, 5th April. Brantford, Tuesday. 11th Wednesday, 19 " 25th " Tuesday, 2nd May. 8th

Home Sittings. THE HON. CHIEF JUSTICE. Monday 1st May. Of which all Sheriffs, Magistrates, Coroners,

By the Court,

CHAS. C. SMALL. Clerk of the Crown and Pleas.

Hilary Term, Crown Office, 6th Feb. 1854.

Simcoe, Guelph, Berlin, Stratford. Woodstock, Monday,

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