

if even Satan likes to have places swept and garnished, can you think that the Holy God will tolerate such a place as this! Although he never *played* the Bishop with his clergy, and associated with them as a loving brother, yet he could *be* a Bishop, when it was needful.

"On his first visitation of his Diocese, Dr. Ogilby first met him at the dinner table of the Rev. John Croes, of New Brunswick. On returning home Dr. O. was asked what he thought of the new Bishop. He replied, 'one single speech of his satisfied me that he is the man for the Diocese, and that he will make it flourish!' The conversation at dinner had reference to the Methodist system, and its apparent success. Some one said that he thought their success was to be attributed to their system of itinerancy. 'If I thought so' said the Bishop, 'I would set my clergy itinerating within a month.'

"On his first acquaintance with a clergyman, brought into the Diocese by those not friendly to the tone of its principles, who had no surplice, and had been officiating without one—'Where is your surplice' said the Bishop. 'I have none.' 'What have you been doing?' 'Wearing the gown,' said Mr. M. 'You must have a surplice,' the Bishop said. 'Well Bishop, if I must have one, will you help me to get it.' 'Will you wear it.' 'Certainly I will.' 'You shall have one before next Sunday.' And before many days had passed, one was sent to him. After service the Bishop said to him, speaking of his letters of transfer, 'you have got under a tyrant now.' 'I only promised to obey my Bishop's *Godly* monitions, you know,' was the reply. 'Have you any children,' said the Bishop.' 'No.' 'Well you expect some, dont you.' 'Yes, Bishop,' 'When you tell them to do a thing, will you let them be the judges as to whether it is a Godly or an ungodly monition. I guess you'll decide that yourself, as I do.' And they parted firm friends.

"Going to visit a vacant Parish, he found there a clergyman from another Diocese, officiating. 'What are you doing here,' he said in an off-hand way. 'Well, I am supplying the Church.' 'Who sent you.' 'Well, Miss W. asked Mr. C. to find a clergyman, and he found me.' 'Is Mr. C. Bishop of New Jersey. 'No, but I am only here *temporarily*.' 'We only live temporarily,' said the Bishop."—*Selected from Memoir of Bishop Doane.*

A Treaty has been concluded with the Queen of Madagascar, and remembering the grievous persecutions to which Christians have been exposed in that Island, we read with much satisfaction and thankfulness the following stipulations:—

"British subjects in Madagascar are to have full liberty of trade. They are to be allowed freely to exercise and teach the Christian religion. The Queen of Madagascar, from her friendship for Her Britannic Majesty, promises to grant full religious liberty to all her subjects, and not to persecute or molest any subjects of Madagascar on account of their embracing or exercising the Christian religion: but should any of her subjects professing Christianity be found guilty of any criminal offence, the action of the law of the land is not to be interfered with. The Queen of Madagascar engages to abolish trial by the ordeal of poison. She engages to do all in her power to prevent traffic in slaves, and to prohibit her subjects from taking any share in such trade; and no persons from beyond sea are to be landed, purchased, or sold as slaves in any part of Madagascar. If there should be war between Great Britain and Madagascar, prisoners who may be taken are to be kept for exchange, and not on any account to be made slaves or put to death. The treaty binds the Queen of Madagascar to use all means in her power for the suppression of piracy, and to allow British cruisers to enter the ports and rivers in order to capture vessels engaged in piracy, and to seize and reserve for the judgment of the proper authorities all persons offending against the two contracting Powers in this respect."