BISHOPS OF CORK. (From the Irish Ecclesiastical Journal.)

hity. As I have not seen the stone I cannot now all the tenderness of his Master's inconceivable love. place of a bishop of Cork, which I visited not long the Lord Jesus Christ, as embodied in those touching

hibited on every side around me, I could not but Charles, of Bala, and the words had left an impression think that the place deserved a better fate. Founded never I trust to be effaced; the passage is thisby Bishop Peter Browne, who was (like the last ever "The following words have been much impressed on to be lamented and revered Bishop of Cork, the kind, my mind of late, 'This man receiveth sinners.' The good, and learned Bishop Kyle) Provost of Trinity most invaluable words! Though I should have been College, and one of the highest reputation and most presumptiously confident and hypocritically religious liberal disposition. He built at his own expense, for all my days, yet these words take me in, now, in such the benefit of his successors, a house and chapel at a manner, as to leave me no room to escape. For Bishoptown, and there his remains, with those of ever blessed be the Lord for Jesus Christ! I am Bishop Mann, are interred. It has been stated that sure I find him precious to my soul. Had I the same Tuam, was also buried there. But this is not very without some little discovery of Christ, as constituted certain, as on opening the vault, not long since, only by the Father an all-sufficient Saviour, I should, in two coffins were discovered, one belonging to Bishop a degree, feel the misery of the inhabitants of hell. Mann, the other, a small leaden one, on the the lid It is heaven on earth," he soon after adds—"to live of which was engraved "P. C. and R." which was evidently Peter, Bishop of Cork and Ross, founder of Him." the place. But be this as it may, what is the present The words of the preacher came sweeping over the state of Bishoptown, where certainly repose the chords of my heart, which had so lately trembled ashes of two of our prelates, in hope, we trust, of a beneath the same thrilling words, and now every chord Joyful resurrection? In a corner of the quadrangle, again responded to them. "This man receiveth of what was once the courtyard, on the pavement of sinners." which still remain a mitre and the initials of Peter, Was there a wretched sinner present who caught Bishop of Cork, is a thatched building, over the door and clung to this scripture with a more eager, a more of which is the following inscription: " Hoc Sacellum ædificavit

Petrus Corcagensis et Rossensis Episcopus,
Anno Domini MDCCXXX. Idemque Solemniter Consecravit, Die Septembris xxix." On the walls within is a monument to Bishop Mann

with this inscription :-4 The remains of Isaac Mann, D. D., Bishop of Cork and Ross, Are deposited in a vault underneath. He died at Bath. 10th December 1788, aged 77. ness towards him, Samuel Mann has caused this little monu-

thine element because sin was ours;" it was in this thine element because sin was ours; it was in this thine element because sin was ours; it was in this thine element because sin was ours; it was in this thine element because sin was ours; it was in this thine element because sin was ours; it was in this still remembered as the author of two useful works—

Subscriptions and benefactions alone, in the fiftieth, One, on" The Four Gospels and the Acts, for the Use upon the words of that most persuasive preacher. of Schools, "and the other, "A Familiar Exposition of the Church Catechism, "reprinted frequently by licans and sinners for to hear Him." the Christian Knowledge Society-where his excellent Predecessor, the Provost of Trinity College, was also described in these few words. Elsewhere we find laid: a place of worship, " Idemque solemniter conse-

tools, harrows, and ploughs! The ancient inscription bath-breakers, drunkards, revellers, harlots, the refuse on the clock occured to me whilst standing amidst of the population of that great city, the very dregs of its desolation—"Tempora mutantur nos et mutamur degraded and disgusting humanity, men and women ditation, but in the spirit of worldly-mindedness and collect in groups, they stand, they draw near, they economy, which has left the place as it is. When I hearken to the words of Jesus! Instead of repelling visited this spot about a year ago, while indeed I was such creatures from Him, instead of withdrawing Himthost politely escorted through it, and every thing that self from such wretched company, and receiving with could interest me pointed out with kind attention; complacency the more respectable members of the yet, when I expressed myself shocked at what I looked community, behold, He 'receives sinners.' Never on the present, the best use the family could make man recoiled from the touch of contamination with of it would be to clear it of all worldly things, and use such a purity as this man; never man was so 'holy, It for their daily family worship, a stare of surprise harmless, undefiled, separare from sinners,' as this and incredulity was the only token I received that man: yet see—'this man receiveth sinners.'" The my observation was heard.

As attention has been turned in Cork to the tomb "And what a glorious thing it is, my dear brethren, and monuments be taken care of likewise?

Faithfully yours, CHARLES ARTHUR MAGINN. Rector of Castletown Roche.

THE PULPIT.

C. B. Taylor.")

ny

rust be

Jesus Christ, and Him crucified.

which had melted and transformed his own inmost such scenes as these."

were supposed to have been buried in the Cathedral. there as ointment poured forth, and "the whole house served, and removed to the Cathedral, not only as a sympathising friend and brother of the wretched sintelic of by-gone days, but as a memorial of one who ner-the outcast-the lost-the dead in trespasses seemed to have served his generation faithfully; and and sins. He dwelt upon the gentleness and kindhis "dumb stone," on which is inscribed the text ness of the Lord Jesus, and seemed as one pouring "God so loved the world, &c.," may teach to the balm into the wounds of the broken hearted, and meet-Passer-by a lesson of practical importance and solem- ing the cold repulsive hardness of the hardened, with

speak of it particularly, but 1 can of another resting- He described the whole Mission and character of ago, and to this spot-neglected, retired, and to my words-"This man receiveth sinners." He enmind, I regret to say, desecrated, and even in the im- larged upon the divine simplicity of the salvation of mediate neighbourhood comparatively unknown-I the gospel of the grace of God-a full, free, offer of would, through your journal briefly call attention. forgiveness to every one, who will call upon the name About three miles from the city of Cork there is a of the Lord. He invited all to come and buy, withfarm called Bishopstown, which formerly belonged to out money, and without price. He met the anxthe see, but is now in the hands of the Ecclesiastical ious cry of the despairing, trembling wretch—"What Commissioners. It was the ancient summer residence must I do to be saved?" with that full yet concise of the bishops, and though the place is not remarkable epitome of the whole Gospel, "Believe on the Lord for any natural beauty, yet it seems to have been Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." Of all his happily chosen for devotion and retirement, while its hearers perhaps few could enter more entirely and proximity to the city must have rendered it a most convenient residence. A small stream winds through words which he had made the subject of his address, the grounds, on the banks of which still remain the than myself. Those words had but a short time ruins of a summer-seat, which was once studded with before penetrated into the depths of my own heart, and shels, a few yet remain clinging to the walls. While filled my whole soul with humble and adoring love. I ooking at the utter desolation and want of taste ex- had met with this passage in the Life of the godly

p Jemmet Browne, afterwards Archbishop of view of myself, of my guilt and sin, which I have now,

earnest grasp, than myself? It was indeed-and I deeply felt it-"a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptation, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners, of whom I was chief." All around me were surely-so I fervently hoped and prayedclinging to the same assurance, but the words had produced an insulating effect upon me. Was not I, in my own eyes, the chief of sinners? and did not the fact which I, by the Holy Spirit, was enabled to realize for myself, pierce and penetrate into the very depths of my soul. Had not my own sin, my for me, made me the most miserable wretch on earth; money of a wealthier Member, to pay the debt. and yet had not the love of that dying Redeemer, that He died at Bath 10th December of his beloved and much ugh respect to the memory of his beloved and much divine and everlasting Mediator, filled my neart with uncle, and as a small mark of gratitude for his gooded uncle, and a small mark of gratitude for his gooded uncle, and a small mark of gratitude for his gooded uncle, and a small mark of gratitude for his gooded uncle, and a small mark of gratitude for his gooded uncle, and a small mark of gratitude for his gooded uncle, and a small mark of gratitude for his gooded uncle, and a small mark of gratitude for his gooded uncle, and a small mark of gratitude for his gooded uncle, and a small mark of gratitude for his gooded uncle, and a small mark of gratitude for his gooded uncle, and a small mark of gratitude for his gooded uncle, and a small mark of gratitude for his gooded divine and everlasting Mediator, filled my heart with Bibles and Prayer Books to the poor, cor most gracious Jesus! Thou man of sorrows! Thou, Yes, erected in what was then thought a fitting rest- of whom it has been so finely said, that "Sorrow was

"Then drew near unto him," he said, "all the pub- Society's existence:-

"Imagine," he added, "such a congregation as is ners-'publicans not harlots.' 'All the publicans Now a carpenter's workshop! a place for timber, and sinners drew near'—a company of thieves, sab-In illis." A bell, as if in mockery, hangs in the bel- who would have fled with terror from the approach of by to summon the inhabitants, not to prayer and me- a police officer. Behold, they gather together, they conclusion of the sermon was extremely touching.

of Bishop Lyon, would it not be well, at the same time, to set this truth before men-to see the poor trembto think how his predecessors are laid? And if his ling creatures astonished by the kindness with which onument is to be removed, why not their remains the gospel addresses them. I have seen such : I have It is not necessary, however, that I should further sinners, followed into their haunts of vice by a minoccupy your space by giving any opinion of mine on the matter, is the matter, is the matter, is the matter, is the matter of the gospel—not to be upbraided because of the matter. their transgressions (Ah! he mistakes his office who upbraids such sinners), but to be addressed with kindness, to be astonished by the love and tenderness of Christ's ambassador, telling them, 'I did not come to find fault with you; nay, nay, do not mistake me, do not be offended and drive me from your cellar or your (From " Scenes in the Life of a Clergyman," by the Rev. garret in anger: I came not to reprove your vices: nay, I came to tell you that God loves you, just as you

JUBILEE TRACT. (Concluded.)

PROCEEDINGS OF THE SOCIETY.

The Society has two Catalogues :-1. The Permanent Catalogue, consisting of Bibles New Testaments, Common Prayer Books, and Reliious Books and Tracts; new Tracts being added from time to time by the Tract Committee, with the anction of five of the Bishops nominated by his Grace the President, as Episcopal Referees. This commitee, consisting of seven Members of the Society, was first appointed in 1834. The annual election is in May, a list of Members having been presented to the Board by the Standing Committee in April,

2. The Supplemental Catalogue, comprising books of education, and those which combine amusement with instruction, is under the superintendance of the Committee of General Literature and Education .-This Committee, consisting of twelve Members of the Society, was originally appointed in 1832. The election is in February each year; the Members having powers. been proposed by the Standing Committee in January. Some estimate of the operations of the Society in its book department may be formed from the following

account of its issues. The total number of Book and Tracts, issued between April 1847, and April 1848, amounted to FOUR MILLION ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND FOUR HUNDRED AND TWENTY-EIGHT: namely, Bibles, 129,242; New Testaments, 90,880; and Prayer

Books, 287,372: other Books and Tracts, 3,646,934 The sale of Books and Tracts in the retail departnent of the Depositories, in Great Queen-street and the Royal Exchange, has amounted during the year to upwards of £16,062.

From the year 1733, when the Society first began to report its annual issues of publications, to the present year, 1849, it has distributed upwards of Ninety four Millions of publications, comprising large quantitres of Bibles, Common Prayer Books, and religious Books and Tracts.

There are in the kingdom 360 Diocesan District Committees, whose object it is to promote the interests and usefulness of the parent Society; by increasing its funds; by enlarging the sphere of its operations: by facilitating its communications with Members resident in the country; and affording to the districts in which Committees are established a more easy and extensive supply of its publications.

The Board and Officers of the Society are well aware of the importance of these local branches, and are thankful for their services.

The income by means of which the institution is enabled to carry on its designs, has been chiefly derived from the Annual Subscriptions of its Members, and the donations and legacies of many pious and charitable benefactors.

Very soon after its foundation, the Society became own base, vile ingratitude to Him, who suffered all indebted to its Treasurer, and was obliged to borrow

In 1705, owing to its expenditure in issuing cheap Lending Libraries in Wales, and the Highlands of Scotland, visiting and relieving prisoners, &c., the Society found it necessary "to set up a poor's-box."

hundredth, and one-hundred-and-fiftieth year of the

£ s. d. £ s. d.

1749 Annual Subscriptions... 470 9 6 Benefactions 730 0 0 1799 Annual Subscriptions... 1,734 7 0 Benefactions 401 18 6 1849 Annual Subscriptions (to the last audit)13,830 19 6
Benefactions 4,591 10 4

ety's efforts were more urgently needed, in behalf of that of assisting to give our English poor a sound scriptural education; of rendering spiritual aid to the British colonies, especially those to which emigrants are hastening by thousands; or of meeting the demand for books with cheap publications of a good and useful kind. If the Society has so long endeavoured to spread, in these ways, the knowledge of saving truth, it is surely called upon to make still greater exertions now. Looking back a century and a half, we thankfully acknowledge the goodness of the Almighty, in putting left? it into the hearts of his servants to found the Society, and preserving it to this day. On the present ground seen such persons as are described—publicans and of Christian usefulness, we call upon its friends to cherish and advance it by their liberality and their prayers. And looking onward we earnestly implore a blessing upon its labours, that it may continue to bear fruit acceptable to God, through Jesus Christ.

PREPARATION OF EMIGRANTS. (From the Colonial Church Chronicle.)

Sir,-In your last December number, I remember are: He does: He 'so loved' a world like you, that a letter, earnestly inviting attention to the want of I remember one sermon which seemed to me nearer He gave His Son to die for it'; now look unto Him interest hitherto evinced by Churchmen as such, in he perfection of preaching than any that I have ever 'believe, and live.' Brethren, I have seen many a regard to the religious aspects and bearings of the heard before or since. The preacher was one of my rugged brow softened by such treatment. I have tide of Emigration, which is so freely flowing from our most valued friends. He is one of the most elequent seen many a hardened sinner, ready on the first shores. It is a sad fact I think, which cannot be this age has produced; but there was nothing of appearance of the visitor to turn away with a harsh- denied, that the Church of England should be so slow what the world calls eloquence in that sermon. It ness of spirit that would have revolted from rebuke, in putting forth that "adaptive sense," which she was rather the preaching of one, who like the great induced to look up, induced to raise his eyes by a kind most undoubtedly contains within her, as the moral Apostle, had thrown aside every advantage which tone of voice addressed to him, and on seeing a kind instinct of all true Churches. Dear as she is to us. onged to himself or to his peculiar gifts-all elo- expression of countenance also, I have seen the tear she has hitherto been a home keeping mother,hence and excellency of speech or wisdom, and was start into that eye unused to weep. I have seen in unoriginal in resources, and not spontaneous enough letermined to know nothing among his hearers, but some of our manufacturing districts, the filthy cheek, in her outward life. She has, besides, never been where the smoke had been long gathering, and that over-quick to take the initiative from another, or to The church in which I heard this sermon, had been was unused to be washed, furrowed indeed with the follow where others lead. No doubt there is much lately built in the heart of a district in London, trickling tears. I have seen that man relenting under to be said for all this; and if only we can make the duer, we had to pass through one street in particular, filled with dens of iniquity of various kinds. I have seen there, for instance, hundreds of silk locket-handkerchiefs, of all colors and patterns, hung locket-handkerchiefs, of all colors and patterns, hung locket-handkerchiefs, of all colors and patterns, hung locket handkerchiefs, blabited by the most abandoned characters—a the gentle tenderness of a manifesting of Christ's love present redeem the past, or at least justify itself, we openly for sale, furnished, it is well known from Yes, and I have seen a whole family melt with tears in the whole body politic? The Church has in olden spoils of pickpockets. There stood that quiet upon such an occasion; and I have seen the wife's days moulded the merely adventurous spirit; why sanctuary: its open doors and free seats, inviting the ardent anxiety that he might be reclaimed from his should she not now use, for her own good purposes, Ty refuse and dregs of society to come in, and hear evil ways, and that the house of God, instead of the the migratory spirit? Not a week goes by, but some full free offer of pardon to the vilest and to the scenes of vice, might be his haunt on the Lord's day. ship leaves our shores, freighted with a cargo, not of Otst, and there, in the midst of a mixed multitude, I have seen her drop on her knees in a kind of rap- mere merchandise, but of living souls, -souls that are hanging with breathless attention on his deep and ture, with the instantaneous ejaculation, "Oh, God! destined not to re-produce only or to rival, as may be, an voice, stood that carnest preacher of the word, hear the minister's prayer.' Oh, we want to multiply the commercial organization of fatherland, but to people "a new earth," and to carry on link by link leart pleading as for his own soul, with the souls of I have attempted to give some idea of parts of that that chain of the world's progression, which shall find found that Nature was beautiful even in Sierra Leone those that heard him. We had come from a distance, and even during the rainy season, when the fogs, and even during the sermon had already commenced when we to the simple and touching scene which he brought to the source of the sermon had already commenced when we to the simple and touching scene which he brought to the simple and touching scen entered the church. The scripture on which he was before us; it was truth, it was nature; it needed the bodies politic and ecclesiastical preferments in up, are both numerous and currous. We are glad to

could have chosen for such a place and such a people:

"This man receiveth sinners!" The words were fregenuine effect produced by the faithful preaching of Sir,—During the last month a very interesting discovery has been made by some workmen employed in covery tone of his voice, which was broken and covery tone of his voice was a covery tone of his voice. Tepairing the Palace at Cork. They found the tomb of Bishop Lyon in a secluded part of the grounds, with of Bishop Lyon in a secluded part of the grounds, with change of his expressive countenance. Christ Jesus preaching was not with enticing words of mans' wisa stone covering his remains, as it is thought, which was all and in all in that sermon; His name was truly dom; but in demonstration of the Spirit and of power. tion. In both there is the same law of being, though front (dividing, as it were, to avoid our house,) whirl-The love of Christ, shed abroad by the Holy Spirit in "the phenomena" may be different. Either may ing about like the smoke of some great conflagration, The inscription is partly legible, and I believe it is was filled with the odour of the ointment." The preacher his own heart—was the sweet and powerful constraint clearly outstrip the other; but it is a sad thing when and banking up in grey and heavy volumes, until they rightly intended that this monument should be pre- spoke of that glorious Redeemer as the human, tender which had urged him to speak of that love with such the growth of the body politic far outruns that of the completely obscure our view of every place beyond ecclesiastical. We should take every heed that this the brow of our own hill. Occasionally they favour tive importance of regenerating an old country, or which is raw, damp, and chilly beyond expression, But in some respects, the settling of a new church and so extremely disagreeable to me; the temperature

tial good, in a worldly point of view, than that of were carrying off a few threads of silk fringe that had helping them to a land of plenty; nor, on the other got entangled with it. But I found on a narrower exhand, is their any occasion when religious ministrations amination this appearance to be caused by the hinder may be so well offered and so truthfully accepted. wings of the insect being lengthened out into flexible There is enough religious sentimentalism in most tapering points, which give a still lighter air to its schemes of progress; but the pious care which led graceful body."-Protestant Churchman. the elder Colonists to bear to their new settlement the unquenched fire of their country's altar, should at least teach us how much we have fallen short of heathen piety. It has been said, that if an impious man learns to pray anywhere, it is at sea. If his heart may not be unlocked then, what key shall ever open it? If it be unmoved at beholding God's wonders in the deep," then indeed must it be, as whole subject is one of surpassing interest;—it is parish of Lathom, about six miles from Wigan, the foundation stone of which was laid by Thomas Morris; Esq., difficult to know where to stop talking or writing of Fairburst Hall, on Saturday. about it, when one has once begun. Feeling convinced that what Cicero said of the colonies of his own country, when he called them the "specula populi et propugnacula imperii," is especially true of our own; one cannot watch their wonderful and rapid growth, without seeing what a mighty destiny,

PHILOCOLONUS.

(A residence at Sierra Leone. Described from a Journal kept on the spot. and From Letters written to Friends at Home. By a Lady.)

preaching was perhaps the most appropriate that he nothing, and it would have gained nothing from any generally thought. If to disburthen itself of a redun-

be not the case in that country which is so fast us with a nearer approach; then we keep all the becoming "our second self." To compare the relawindows shut, to exclude as much as possible the air, of the preference of the pre tive importance of regenerating an old country, or planting a new one, is very like weighing the differwindows shut, to exclude as much as possible the air, dation or disposal of our said commissioners, as aforesaid, without having first communicated both the person and the thing by him desired, to you, our said commissioners, as aforesaid, without having first communicated both the person and the thing by him desired, to you, our said commissioners, ence in the kind of pleasure which is felt in restoring shutting out of the air and prospect together that ren- or so many of you as are hereby empowered to act; and an old ecclesiastical fabric, or in building a new one. ders these 'smokes,' as they are termed by the blacks, manner as herembefore is recommended." The comcountry has a larger amount of interest attached to it within doors being then (notwithstanding the many than the renovation of an old; and this will be examines in the boarding of piazzas, and air-holes left on Tuesday, June 5, the chapel lately bailt in the especially the case, if the old "material" be such as by African carpenters and masons under the eaves, hamlet of Freith, in the parish of Hambleden, Bucks. to offer great difficulties in the way, whilst they were such as to give every hope of a more perfect type and processive than I ever experienced by the Lord Bishop of Oxford. The chapel is intended for the benefit such as to give every hope of a more perfect type and more unbearably oppressive than I ever experienced such as to give every hope of a more perfect type and delineation. If we had begun a little sooner with our Australasian offspring, the result would probably have

More unbearably oppressive than I ever experienced it when the full glare of the sun was on the house. When these most extraordinary mists go out to sea, with a steep hill intervening. An arrange-Australasian offspring, the result would probably have been better; but there is still ample opportunity for we may almost always look for rain; but if, after they attended the rural chapel of Frieth. The chapel is dediemploy the present means and organization for effecting our purpose:—either by the selection of the future colonists, or by bringing all means of influence to bear of the church steeple, and one or two of the tall masts of the feeter of the church steeple, and one or two of the tall masts of the feeter. The chapel is defined the turn chapel of Frieth. The chapel is defined to St. John the Evangelist, and contains seats for a hundred and fifty persons. It has been built at a cost of £1,400, raised by voluntary contributions from parishioners and friends of the Rector, the Rev. W. H. Ridley, and There are clearly two ways in which we can have hung about for some time, giving us a peep now upon the undistinguished mass. The first is, to a certain extent, proposed by the "Canterbury" Association; the other is the plan which best suits our cities and sunny, although in the depth of the tall masts of the keeple, and one or two of the tall masts of the keeple and of the keeple the rainy season. And a fine day in the 'rains' is window in memory of the Rev. H. C. Ridley, is the work Our influence is mostly with them before their starting and during their transition. We must hand them over, when once they have landed, to the civil and religious action of their new society. But before this they are ours, and deserve our best care. I suppose there is hardly any time so favourable for good impressions, as that which just precedes the final leave-taking of the land of our birth. Last words are ever most heeded. And again on the voyage, what a those pure, white, fleecy clouds, called, in the emphatic to attend. The space within the altar rails was received. ever most heeded. And again on the voyage, what a seed-time is that! An emigrant ship is the most language of Germany, 'Heaven's lambs,' the sky real-for the Bishop, his officiating chaplain, the Rev. F. K. complete school-room that can be imagined, though too often it has been without a teacher. The busy embody their ideas of the firmament's spacious and too often it has been without a teacher. The busy embody their ideas of the firmament's spacious and the leaves of the leaves of the firmament's spacious and the leaves of the leaves of the firmament's spacious and the leaves of the leav action of life is for the while changed into the quiet shining vault. The sky then is indeed blue, the sun by the Rev. F. Menzies. The Venite and Jubilate were time of lesson learning. Old and young are but too bright, and the earth green! Yet the woods do not time of lesson learning. Old and young are but too bright, and the earth green! Yet the woods do not willing to learn then. Thus, supposing care were present a uniform hue, which would tire from its sametaken that every soul before leaving his country were baptized, (and the required certificates will for the but many of the trees put forth leaves at first of a for which his Lordship's style was so remarkable, and it ost part prove this,) what more favourable time delicate crimson, which look like magnificent tufts of most part prove this,) what more favourable time deficate crimson, which look like magnificent tufts of contained an affectionate and well merited encomism on could there be for preparing them for Confirmation, flowers, and thus give to the bush a richly variegated the pastoral labours of the late Rev. H. C. Ridley, which or again for Holy Communion? and supposing a good aspect. I have seen one young tree showing its upper umber could be persuaded on the voyage to prepare branches very nearly the hues of the rainbow-faint themselves for either or both rites, we cannot doubt red, deepening into orange and scarlet on one shoot, themselves for either or both rites, we cannot doubt red, deepening into orange and scarlet on one shoot, communion was administered to about one hundred and but that the Bishop would gladly administer both to constructing vividly with the pale primrose and peasixty persons, of whom the poor formed a large proportion. them on landing. All this, of course, presupposes the green of another; while on a third, lower down, the After service, the Bishop, clergy and visitors were hospitally and the same loaves at tably entertained by Mrs. Scott Murray, of Hambledon presence of Clergymen or authorized teachers on colors gradually blending, tinged the same leaves at board; and it is satisfactory to know that something once with shades of the brightest purple and darkest board; and it is satisfactory to know that something once with shades of the brightest purple and darkest is likely to be done in this direction. But all this does not touch the question of preparatory steps | Ever since the 'rains' set in, the birds seem to have | Standing some rain which had succeeded to the brilliant before leaving. I know of no attempt having been become tamer. Besides the dark-crested brown one sunshine of the morning, was numerously attended by the made at present with this view, beyond the praise- and the the brilliant humming-birds, we have, flutterworthy example which has been set by the House of ing amongst the orange-branches, of a morning, the Charity, in Rose-street, Soho. Considering the 'palm-bird,' (so called from building its nest in palmsmall means which seem to be at the disposal of the trees,) a lovely creature with bright orange and black Committee of that Institution, I am only surprised plumage, and another scarcely less elegant in form, that they have been able to do so much. I should which reminds me of the greenfinch and canary, having myself rejoice to see all their energies turned in this a light saffron-colored head and breast, with wings and direction. Such a house for Colonization purposes, would be as great a boon to this country, as it would be as great a boon to this country. be to our Bishops abroad. We want some more graceful little whydah-finch, or, as it is familiarly unofficial and, so to speak, paternal aditus to the called here from its jetty plumage, the 'widow-bird.' arcana of Colonization, whither the poor can go for Its head and neck are far more shining and smooth | College with interest, have long been aware of the urgent advice and help, and where the poorer and richer than the richest velvet, and its tail-feathers, which are might meet and hold a common ground in the anti- above twice the length of its body, seem as much as some very liberal contributions have been made for the might meet and hold a common ground in the anti-cipated change of country. Again, it might be made a means, which is much wanted, of making known to the poor here, what are the real thoughts of the poor there; to tell them in their own homely and genuine motion as stately as it is ethereal, you would imagine way, what changes have been wrought for them, and her to be the most dignified, gentle, and sweet-tempered how their fears or their hopes have all been realized. dame in all the feathered creation, instead of which Again, an "Emigration Provident Society" would not she is one of the most quarrelsome, noisy, and self-sufbe an unfit development of one portion of such a house; ficent; pecks, scolds, and pursues her equals, and flies and it is evident that its industrial resources would be in the face of birds three times as large as herself. very great in the legitimate employment of charitable Nor must I forget the little rice-huntings, pretty in means in the "outfitting" department. But all such spite of their rotundity of figure, and clothed in sober ways of usefulness it would require no small time and suit of iron-grey, almost black, with white cravats paper to enumerate, though not much ingenuity to round their necks. They are lowly, social, loveable exercise. I am more impressed with a conviction of little birds, flying in flocks of from twenty to thirty, the moral and religious power which such a house and seem fonder of hopping humbly about in the Ber-Never, perhaps, was there a time in which the Soci- would have, if it were at all commensurate with the muda grass, than of contrasting their quaker garb with acknowledged need. What country Clergyman is their gaudier-attired fellows in the orange and lime the three objects here specially noticed, than in this its there, who would not thankfully hear that he could trees. I have heard that in the dry season my un-Jubilee year. It is difficult to say, which of them has send his emigrating people to such safe keeping, assuming favourites put on a scarlet costume, but canthe strongest claim on the members of the Church; before they encountered the perils which they had not tell whether it be the case or not. I wish it were panionship and idle waiting? Again, to how many butterflies I see every sunny day; but like all of their to form a Council, by addition to their own number, which chosen, and which are increased tenfold by evil com- in my power to send you a description of the splendid of the poor themselves, would not the kindly interest thus shown and the religious influences brought to bear upon them, lighten up with brighter views that tribe, they never remain still, long enough for me to examine them distinctly, merely settling upon a leaf and flower a single moment, or enamelling the grass the total distinct which will be defined in a Minute, the terms of which will be submitted to the new Council to the council to the council tribe, they never remain still, long enough for me to examine them distinctly, merely settling upon a leaf limits of this responsibility will be defined in a Minute, the tribe, they never remain still, long enough for me to examine them distinctly, merely settling upon a leaf limits of this responsibility will be defined in a Minute, the tribe, they never remain still, long enough for me to examine them distinctly, merely settling upon a leaf limits of this responsibility will be defined in a Minute, the tribe, they never remain still, long enough for me to examine them distinctly, merely settling upon a leaf limits of the council tribe. "choice," which, it must be confessed, from the cir- with their gorgeous hues. A very common one looks for their acceptance before they enter upon the manage cumstances under which it is made, too often "wears as if cut out of black satin, and embroidered with pur- ment of the College about to be entrusted to them by the the aspect of a doom," and sent them forth to their ple silk. Another is black with white spots; and a "With a view, therefore, to complete the formation of new home, not inly hating that which they have third, broader across its wings than a humming-bird, is also of a rich blue-black, with a belt of bright green One thing is certain, that no field of speculative stretching from the tip of one wing to another. There or experimental good, is so open to the sympathy of are also many lesser ones all of one colour, such as raising at least £500 per annum for the ordinary expenses generous hearts in England at the present time, as pale blue, yellow, or lilac, that look like flower-blossoms

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

ENGLAND.

The Earl of Derby has given sites and funds for the erection of two churches on his princely estate. One of "wonders in the deep," then indeed must it be, as erection of two churches on his princely estate. One of that, by an arrangement among themselves, they are Wordsworth says, "dry as summer dust." The these is to be erected in the village of Newburgh, in the answerable for one hundred such shares, or five hundred

The Vicar of Monmouth has re-established the daily

Our reverend Diocesan is, we hear, about to take measures to compel the residence of the clergy, particularly in the Lincoln district, and to put down the abuse

BEAUTIES OF SIERRA LEONE.

A residence at Sierra Leone. Described from a Journal kept on the spot. and From Letters written to Friends at Home. By a Lady.)

Among all her discomforts, our Lady resident and Metropolitan; the Right Reverend Fathers in God, and Metropolitan; the Right Reverend Fathers in God, Edward, Lord Bishop of Sarum; Henry, Lord Bishop of Worcester; Thomas, Lord Bishop of Ely: and Edward, Lord Bishop of Norwich, to be her Majesty's Commissioners to consider of one or more persons proper cast angle—the approach, very probably, of the officiating

which are in our gift or disposal, from time to time as they shall respectively become vacant during our residence within our said kingdom of England. And that you, or a sufficient number of you, empowered as aforesaid, do person or persons may be presented to us by one of our. chief Secretaries of State, that our Royal pleasure may be further known therein. And further, we do hereby declare our pleasure to be, that neither of our princip secretaries of State do, at any time, either when we shall be resident in England or in parts beyond the seas, move

chanted, and the old 100th and 48th Psalms sung with was understood and duly valued by most of those present. After the offertory, at which about £45, including a donation of £10 from the Bishop, was collected, the holy Great House; and, by the kindness of an individual, meat poor. The collection after the sermon, prached by the Rev. H. W. Philpott, amounted to nearly £4. The chapel is well placed on the slope of a hill, and is built of flint, with Bath and Caen stone dressings. Its sombre colour is in good keeping with the dark beech wood with which the Hambleden hills are clothed. The roof is of deal, the seats of cedar, the lectern of onk, and the altar-fence, pulpit, and prayer desk of oak and cedar intermixed. ST. MARK'S COLLEGE, CHELSEA .- The St. Mark's

The following are extracts: "Those who have watched the progress of St. Mark's ing Institutions beyond the amount of the fixed allowance which they have assigned to each.

College, an annual income of at least £3500 must be provided from grants and subscriptions; and secondly, that, in order to reduce the expenditure, the committee bave already decided, for the present, to discontinue the clothing of the students, to give up the additional lodgings taken provisionally with a view to a permanent increase of numbers, and to abandon the Commercial School, which was opened last midsummer, and continued to Christmas with every prospect of supplying both income and excellent pupils for training as masters,—alterations all unde-sirable, both in themselves and in their indirect bearing on the practical objects of the institution, but considered necessary until a larger income shall have been provided. "The Resolutions of the General Committee (passed in

August, 1848) assigned to St. Mark's College a fixed allowance of £3000, to be continued so long as the annual

By a subsequent Resolution of the General Committee,

such a Council at as early a period as possible, and to relieve the National Society of all annual responsibility beyond £3000, it is necessary to take immediate steps for of the College.
"The exact amount required will depend partly apon

bids fair to offer. You cannot do them more substanand expedient to concert from the students themselves, partly upon the amount of premiums obtained by the College from the Government after each annual inspection, partly upon the price of provisions, and the usual contingencies affecting the cost of maintenance.

"It is proposed to invite a large number of persons to join in a guarantee for a portion of the expense, if it should be necessary to call upon them; the liability for each proportionate share of the expense being limited to £5, and terminable at the end of each financial year. Several persons may combine to undertake one such share. It is obvious, that the greater the number of persons who join in such a guarantee, the less risk each will incur, and the wider the circle of interest in the affairs of the College.

"In order to show the confidence entertained in the success of the present appeal by those who have taken the warmest interest in the management of the College, the Sub-Committee and the Principal are enabled to state of confidence will be shown towards the Council by the friends of sound education.

"A form of guarantee is provided; and the interests services at the parish Church, which have been for some time discontinued.

A form of guarantee is provided; and the inseress of the College will be greatly promoted by its being signed and returned to the Honorary Secretaries, who will be ready to offer every explanation in their power.'

FOUNTAINS ABBEY .- The excavations on the site of the Abbot's House are proceeding very satisfactorily. A great space has been uncovered since the first notice and south, it is at present impossible to say; for it appears that the hill to the south has been cut away to a consider-The following paragraph, referred to elsewhere, is taken from the Sherborne Journal:— "An important and interesting document has been most interesting apartment brought to light within the