### Poetrn.

ST. MATTHIAS'S DAY .- FEB. 24TH.

"And the lot fell upon Matthias; and he was numbered with the leven Apostics."—dcs 1. 26.

The early Church, in holy concord met,
By Peter was addressed, whose thoughts profound
Dwelt on the vacancy; he sought to fill
The number of Apostles with one meet
To take the traitor Judas' empty place.
How awnit and remediless the fall
Of that vile, self-convicted man!
Far better had he never seen the light!
Yet will our Head Divine the Church uphold,
And ministers provide, right faithful men,—
Though some prove f-ithless,—preachers of the Truth,
E'en as it is in Jesus, sound and pure.
Two are selected; God, to whom the appeal
Was made in carnest prayer, the lot decides;
MA T'HIAS with the Apostles is enrolled.
No further record of his acts appears, No further record of his acts appears, What souls he won to Christ, where lived, where died. Yet doubtless were his labours blessed, and God, Who chose and gifted him, has all the praise. While zealous in the cause of Him they love,
Their work abides.—their record is on high.
And 0! thou great and glorious God, from heaven
Behold the sorrows of Thy servants here;
Be still attentive to their fervent prayers,
And hear the intercessions of Thy Son!
From false Apostles ever keep Thy Church,
Who, Judas-like, apostates from the Faith,
Are traitors to their Lord, and ruin souls!
Send labourers forth true Pastors, to the charge,
To feed the hungry sheep with wholesome food,
Sound doctrine from the Sacred Records drawn;
And to the people give the hearing ear,
With hearts to know, and to embrace the truth!
So shall our Candlestick be not removed,
The glory from our Israel not depart, The glory from our Israel not depart, And praise from British Churches evermore resound?

#### NOTES OF A WINTER'S TRIP TO WASH-INGTON.

though many of my brethren travel: yet few of them this continent. seem to think that your readers, who do not travel, The foundations already laid are perhaps the strong-

change during the winter, I met him at the Clifton Trinity church, New York, is built, and is procured sleigh home with him, crossed the River, and took the The large amount necessary for the erection of this railroad cars for the flourishing city of Buffalo.

whose parish the sick gentleman lived, and, calling his given him over them. attention to the case, asked his permission to visit in the course of half an hour. When I returned I found him asleep, and his eminent physician told me that he had been soothed and comforted by my visitthat his mind, which previouly had been dreadfully agitated, had been calmed-and that his symptoms had altogether been improved since my visit. I took occasion to remark to him, that though his profession generally feared the sight of a clergyman, yet my experience in many cases told me that the visits of a elergyman so far from being prejudicial to the exertions of the physician has invariably aided them. He remarked that such was his experience too, and that so far from ever opposing the visits of the clergy he was always most anxious that they should be called

At Buffalo I found a clerical cousin of the Reverend Rector of St. Paul's church-a very interesting gentleman, who gave me an account of the plans pursued in the Diocese of Connecticut, to which he belongs, for extending the church. The clergy of the different counties in the Diocese constitute themselves and congregations into Missionary associations for their several counties. By their rules every settled parish is visited by the clergy of the association once every year footing, with the exception of a parsonage, as the with a special view to creating or maintaining a missionary spirit in the parish.

At this visit the clergy take those parts that are assigned them by the clergyman of the parishone preaching a set of sermons on the subject of missions in general—another on that of domestic missions-some addressing, either in written sermons or in extemporaneous addresses, the young members of the congregation on the subject; and, by various means, and in frequent services, both of prayer, preaching, and administration of the Holy Eucharist, calling somely finished as any piano-forte: the key-board is the attention of the people to the duty incumbent on them of caring and providing for their destitute The clergy of the association in a body visit any

place favourable for planting the church; and whether they find church-people or not, hold a succession of services there, explaining the peculiarities of the church, and enforcing her claims upon the community. If they find the people, as is almost invariably the case, of them was last year made to England, and orders auxious to receive her ministrations, they apply have been received for many more to go there. Sixty to the Bishop of the Diocese for a Missionary for the locality whom their association supports for a time and as yet they have not been able to supply all deeither in whole or in part. Entering on his field of mands promptly. labour he soon collects together one or more congre-

the duty which they owe to their destitute fellow of the public and other prominent buildings in that "Grant that Thy Church, being always preserved from false Apostles, may be ordered and guided by faithful and true pastors. Owe to others and feeling the duty of assisting these land guided by faithful and true pastors. who stand in need of their assistance, they are led readily to give a portion of their worldly goods for the ago, which burned up one third of the city and up-

dition to a most excellent and commodious parsonage erected by them about three years ago at a cost of fulchurch, which will cost about £17,000 currency. fears of ague and fever, and their love for civilized so MR. EDITOR :- It was once my privilege to know This fact makes us colonists blush, when we reflect, ciety, had prevented them occupying. Amongst the a well educated and highly accomplished lady, who, that a congregation twice as numerous, and certainly prominent objects brought before us in the course of marrying an eminent merchant of one of the first far more wealthy-a congregation whose clergyman the evening were the celebrated Mormon Temple, a firms in the country, went to Europe for her wedding receives no salary from them but is supported by am- war-dance of the Winnebago Indians, and the Fall of tour; and, in every company she entered was asked ple endowments-rather than put their hands in their St. Anthony. When the canvass presented any such about the Falls of Niagara: but (as she told me,) was pockets, voted—(at least a bare majority so voted) view to the eye, it was judiciously stopped by Mr. obliged with shame and confusion of face, to confess for leasing for "secular and profane purposes" land Lewis, who, in excellent language, and with great ease that, though born within fifty miles of them, had never which had been solemely set apart for the service of Al- and clearness, explained to us fully every thing con-When I heard her make this confession, I resolved their accommodation and according to their taste. The little while before its destruction, he had visited the should I ever be able to travel abroad, not to do so church will be quite unique, being necessarily of Mormon Temple, measured it accurately, and taken a until I had visited the principal points worthy of at- irregular shape, in order to occupy as much of the site, correct sketch of it. It appeared to us a building of tention, not only in Canada, but also in the United which is as nearly a triangle as possible. The design correct proportious, excellent execution, and consider-States. This resolution, and not any political, much is by the celebrated builder of Trinity church, New able architectural taste and finish; but our surprise less any annexation business, caused me to take York, Richard UpJohn Esq., an Englishman by birth, that such a building should have been planned by the trip, of which I here offer you and your readers a but one who has done more than any other man in such an untutored genius as Joe Smith, was (as he few desultory notes -and this I do the rather, because America to raise the style of church architecture on alledged it to have been,) considerably dissipated when

care to know any thing beyond what lies at their est in the country, being formed of Roman cement, and those for the tower extend several feet beyond the Having accepted the very kind offer of my excellent perpendicular of the tower, in order to prevent it from brother, the Rector of St. Paul's church, Buffalo, to spreading. The stone to be used in its erection is a exchange with me at any time I might wish an ex- beautiful dark freestone, not unlike that of which House on Saturday, the 19th ult., and sending my about 30 miles below Lockport on the Erie canal. splendid edifice was raised by the worthy Rector of the crossed the river, and Mr. Lewis visited them and Before setting out from home, however, I had re- parish, who, as he told me, set down in his mind each ceived a very urgent note from the physician attend- of his parishioners for a certain amount-and though ing a gentleman then lying very ill near the Falls, and, these amounts were generally thousands, several who having once lived in my parish, had been visited \$3,000, \$4,000, \$5000, -was in no instance disapby me in former cases of sickness, to come as so in as pointed!!! This speaks volumes for the liberality of possible to see him, as he found his time on earth was his people, and for the influence, which more than to it. The whole scene, including the long line of short. On my way out, I called on the clergyman in twenty years of constant labours in the parish, have

And sure am I that thousands will join me in the him. Having readily obtained it, I called to see my prayer that one every way so worthy, so kind-hearted, did full justice. poor sick friend, and though I have seen many on so hospitable, and so devoted to his people, may long the interior, however, is very excellent, and, from its quired particular attention. The other panorama, vestry-room, and opening from the chancel enables the incumbent to step immediately from his study into his church. The third church in Buffalo, and the most recently erected of all, is that of St. John's, a very handsome Gothic edifice of dark freestone, with a beautiful tower and lofty spire, on the north-western corner. This congregation was formed out of Saint Paul's and Trinity, as the latter had been formed out of the former, and when they commenced the erection of this church were chiefly young people, who had not been in business on their own account more than five a church, at a cost of £11,000 currency, and, though they have had their difficulties, will ultimately overcome them all. They have, from their first establishment, supported their own clergyman on the same other congregations of the city. In this church is an admirable organ, built in Buffalo, and which reflects great credit on the enterprising builders. Whilst speaking of organs, I cannot forbear calling the attention of your readers to a most admirable instrument for small churches and parlours, manufactured in that city by Geo. A. Prince & Co. It is a new instrument called a melodeon, and must soon supersede the seraphines now used in several of our small churches .-The cases are made of Rose-wood, and are as handthe same as the piano, and the tone (which is very | 38, QUEEN-STREET EAST, 2 DOORS FROM CHURCH-STREET. beautiful) closely resembles that of the flute stop of the organ; the notes speak the moment the keys are touched, and will admit of the performance of as rapid passages as the piano. The volume of tone is equal to that of a small organ, and by means of a swell attached may be increased or diminished at the pleasure

gations. These after a time feel anxious to build a In addition to the three churches noticed above, an church or churches. After they have done their út- excellent room in the lower part of the city, just where most the Missionary Association of the county if they the main street crosses the canal, has been rented and deem it right, appoint some one, generally the mis- very neatly fitted up with seats, chancel, pulpit, readsionary, to collect aid in behalf of the enterprise from ing-stand and altar, for the use of those unable to the liberal and well disposed in those places, where procure seats in the other churches. This room is they have the ability, and give him letters accordingly. about eighty feet long and thirty broad, and will ac-Thus sanctioned, the missionary goes on his errand commodate three hundred people. The seats in it and generally succeeds; for I am happy to say that are all FREE, and the rent is paid, as well as the exchurchmen in the United States generally feel the cellent clergyman in charge of it, the Rev. W. Smith, duty of assisting their destitute brethren and of aiding (who officiated for some time at Fort Erie,) supported in the extension of the church. When he returns, the by the other congregations, whilst the Rectors of St. Missiouary, or other person employed, reports his Paul's and Trinity officiate in it on alternate Sunday success to the missionary association who often come evenings. Indeed the fraternal feeling that prevails to his aid in this way. In cases where the fund ne- amongst the clergy of Buffalo is of the most gratifying cessary for the erection of a church cannot otherwise nature, for, although entirely independent of each he raised, the several members of the association divide other, there is no jarring note between them, but they the balance of the necessary expense amongst them- strongly remind one of the beautiful language of David, selves, each, according to the ability of his parish, "Behold how good and joyful a thing it is, brethren, becoming accountable for a certain sum; and look- to dwell together in unity. It is like the dew of Hering to the members of their parishes to make up mon which fell upon the hill of Zion, for there the Lord the sum, for which they have become responsible. promised his blessing, and life for evermore." And, Thus the church is erected and paid for; and soon indeed, the blessing of the Lord appears to rest upon the Missionary is supported by the contributions of their labours, for during the last year several families his own people; who, in their turn aid in extending of Unitarians have renounced their heresy and joined the church to other places destitute of it. Mr. Ni- the Church, although the Unitarian preacher at Bufchols mentioned one place in his county, where a falo is a man of high attainments, fine taste, considerchurch is now erected, and a congregation collected, able eloquence and good character. Whilst at Bufwho support their own minister, in which two years falo we visited a panorama of the Upper Mississippi,

ago there was not a member of the church!!! This painted and exhibited by a Mr. Lewis, a young artist plan, some may say, falls heavily upon the settled of great taste and skill. It opened with a view of the parishes; but not more heavily than "they are enabled flourishing city of St. Louis, on the left bank of that to bear;" not more heavily than is consistent with wonderful stream. Here we had a most perfect view owe to others, and feeling the duty of assisting those by side with their bows towards the shore, as it was

planting and extension of the church, and thus, we wards of sixty of the steamboats. As the canvass doubt not, bring back an abundant blessing upon them- moved we were presented with one striking object after another; now a beautiful island, covered with the I found the churches at Buffalo in their holiday at- largest trees, in all their luxuriant foliage, seemed to tire: and truly the taste exhibited within St. Paul's float directly towards us; now we had a distant view and Trivity—the only ones visited, reflected great of a rolling prairie covered with wild flowers, and tracredit upon the fair ones, who delight in thus decorating versed by herds of deer; then a beautiful bluff, tinged the house of the Lord, and, on some occasions, spend by the rays of the setting sun, would break upon the OAKHAM HOUSE, CHURCH STREET, whole weeks upon this work and lahour of love. How eye; and as the shades of evening drew on, one of the different this decoration by willing hands and joyous | celebrated "flat boats" on which the men of the west hearts, from that formal one, when, the day before lazily float, with the produce of the north west, from Christmas, one of the hired servants of the Lord's the Falls of St. Anthony to New Orleans, would be house sticks up a few stray branches of ever-greens, presented to us just as the men were lighting up their almost as far apert as are the telegraph posts along fires, or a swift steamboat would pass us, with the our main roads. I am happy however to say, that sparks flying from the chimneys, and the cabin and this formal mode of decorating the Lord's house is other windows all lighted up, whilst the moon would now confined to a few places, where the ladies have no appear coursing in the heavens, and innumerable stars taste for such things, or where they deem their figures would aid in giving effect to the scene. In proceedtoo delicate to make the beautiful evergreen wreaths ing up the river, innumerable towns and villages of for joyous Christmas. The congregations in St. more or less note and importance came in sight, some Paul's church, both morning and afternoon, were large in a flourishing state, and others built upon speculaand highly respectable. This congregation, in ad- tion, generally with a large and handsome hotel, but, ly £1500, have commenced the erection of a splendid to them by their speculating friends, but which their mighty God, when they wanted to build a church for nected with it. It would appear that, fortunately, a Mr. Lewis told us that it very strongly resembled the celebrated Girard College, Philadelphia, and only differed from it in a few of the symbolical representations, which were probably the fruit of Smith's brain. It would appear that what remains of the Temple has

> and fitted up as a hall for their orgies, a fit sequel to the system for which it was erected. Whilst staying at Fort Snelling, the Winnebagoes who were then being removed beyond the Mississippi, painted them in their encampment. Beyond this point they at first refused to proceed, and held a wardance, which was presented to our view with all the effect that correctness of delineation, beauty of painting, and the grotesqueness of the dancers could impart covered waggons in which they removed, the encampment of the soldiers that escorted them, and some of their chiefs on their noble war-horses in their richest caparisonments, formed a subject to which the artist

been purchased by a company of French Socialists

the bed of death, yet I scarcely remember having ever seen one who seemed nearer the grave than he ever seen one who seemed nearer the grave than he ever seen one who seemed nearer the grave than he ever seen one who seemed nearer the grave than he ever seen one who seemed nearer the grave than he when, in a good old age, he shall have faithfully served when, in a good old age, he shall have faithfully served when, in a good old age, he shall have faithfully served the days of Father Hanneever seen one who seemed nearer the grave than he appeared. His eyes was glassy and almost fixed; he could hardly articulate: but, grasping my hand in loved people, "be gathered unto his fathers, having loved people, "be gathered unto his father having loved people, "be gathere almost an iron grasp, intimated in broken accents what he wanted me to do. This, in much weakness and fear I did for him; pointing him to the merits of the Lord Jesus, as his only Saviour, and commending him boty hope, in favour with our God, and in perfect of the control of the community of the community of the catholic Church, in the comfidence of a certain faith, in the comfort of a reasonable, religious and boty hope, in favour with our God, and in perfect of the community of the Falls of Niagara, and their beautiful rapids, would appear most interesting. These falls completed the panorama, which was sketched by the artist as, during six mouths, he floated down the river in a picturesque of the community of the community of the Catholic Church, in the comfidence of a certain faith, in the comfort of a reasonable, religious and boty hope, in favour with our God, and in perfect of the catholic Church in the community of the Catholic Church, in the community of the Catholic Church, in the comfidence of a certain faith, in the comfort of a reasonable, religious and boty hope, in favour with our God, and in perfect of the catholic Church in the community of the Catholic Church, in the comfort of a reasonable, religious and boty hope, in favour with our God, and in perfect of the catholic Church in the community of the Catholic Church in the comm panorama, which was sketched by the artist as, during | Sa holy hope, in favour with our God, and in perfect ark, which he had built upon two large canoes, and to God's gracious care and mercy through the merits charity with the world." Trinity Church, Buffalo, is which he fastened to some trees in an island, or anoutwardly a plain building, without tower, being mo- chored out of the stream when stopping by night, or delled, as I understand, after the Pantheon, at Rome; when any very prominent and important object reconstruction, most admirably suited for speaking in, that of the lower Mississippi, I could not see, although which, in the erection of our churches, is of great im- I was equally interested in that which I did see, with portance. Literally attached to this church, is a very an intelligent little girl, who accompanied our party, nandsome and commodious parsonage, finished about and who was so delighted with the panorama that bea year ago, of which the study forms the church's tween each scene she begged her father to bring her next evening to see the other, in which request, I am pappy to say, she succeeded; for, apart from the entertainment afforded, I am satisfied that such a panorama gives one a better idea of the country than all the geographies and the best descriptions can possibly A SUBSCRIBER. Niagara District, Feb'y, 1850.

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respectable and humane man. DR. G. W HALSEY,-

Dear Sir,—The ravages of the Cholera in every part of our country impels me as a duty I owe to humanity, to make known what your Forest Pills and Wine have done in this dreadful disorder on board of my vessel. On the 10th of June while on my way from new Orleans to Lewisville, as maste of the Steamer Swifture, the Cholera broke out on board with great severity. On the first appearance of it three per sons were attacked; being no physician present I gave them such medicines from my medicine chest as I thought best. Two out of the three, however, died. On the following day even more was taken, and great alarm prevailed among the ssengers. I was then informed that a quantity of your edicines were on board the Steamer, belonging to one of the ssengers, Mr. J. M. Prime of New Orleans. With a determination to do all in my power to save the lives of my fellow beings, I lost no time in procuring of Mr. Prime two dozen wes of the Pills, and as many bottles of the Forest Wine. To each of those who had the disorder, I gave five of the Pills, and as soon as they began to operate well, two table spoonsful of the Wine, repeating the dose of Wine five or six times during twenty-four hours. This, to the surprise and joy of all on board, proved effectual, and they all recovered. More new cases continued to occur daily, until the whole number reach ed to thirty-three. I followed up the same course, giving the Pills and Wine always in the first stages of the disease, and in every case they proved completely successful. Out of the thirty three cases which occurred during the passage, but two were lost, and those two died before your medicinese were known to be on board the boat. Thirty cases were treated with your Pills and Forest Wine, and was the only medici them, all of whom recovered, and enjoyed good health during the remainder of the passage'

From my own experience, I am satisfied that not one person out of a thousand would die with the Cholera, if they would but take your Pills and Forest Wine in its first stages. Yours, &c., JOHN WILSON, Commander of the Steamer Swiftswe

TO THE LADIES.

Nothing in the world is more absurd than the custom of using paints, chalks &c.. to improve the countenance. At such things instead of beautifying the complexion, display an affected gaudiness quite unbecoming and disgusting; besides, the frequent use of cosmeticks destroy the fine texture of the skin, giving it a coarse, palid, unnatural cast. True beauty HAS constantly on hand a beautiful Assortment of Ladies French Kid, Morrocco, and Patent Leather Shoes, together with a quantity of Satin Slippers of the very best quality.

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In coroboration of these facts, Dr. Halsey has many testimonials. The following is from a lady of the most respectable standing in society, sent to us by her own brother, residing in NEW YORK, JULY 7TH, 1849.

DR. G. W. HALSEY,-As you have kindly requested me to state the result proceeding from the use of your Forest Wine and Pills, in the case o my sister, Mary T. Maxwell, I cheerfully comply, believing it

disparagement to give my signature in evidence of the excel-

lent qualities of your medicines.

My sister, from her youth, had been in very delicate health, complaining frequently of weakness of the chest, attended with a cough. About the age of eighteen she began to get much worse. For six months previous to commencing with your medicines she had not been able to go out of the house. Her countenance was greatly emmaciated, yellow, and sickly. Her face and neck was covered with disagreeable pustules, eyes yery much sunken, and her cough increasing. In fine she bore every appearance of Soon becoming an unhappy victim to consumption. At this time I procured for her some of your Mr. Forest Wine and Pills, which she commenced using according to the directions. She gradually improved as she followed up the use of them. Her first symptoms of recovery was an uncommonly good appetite, her face finally became smooth, and 21-tf her cheeks rosy. Her cough left her altogether. She is now strong and vigorous, and presents the finest example of health JOHN S. MAXWELL. What my brother has said of me above is literally true. MARY T. MAXWELL

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