In rear of Post Office, MONTREAL.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

We must beg our friends to write the names of persons and places as distinctly as possible. This will save much annoyance.

Communications received later than

morning must stand over till our next issue. We cannot undertake to return rejected manuscripts. *** Subscribers are especially requested to make complaint at once to the office of any irregu-

larity in mailing or delivery of their papers.

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Mr. M. CaldwellSt. Thomas, Ont.
The Continuity of the Continuity of the

Mr. Rawlinson (Messrs, Chewitt & Co.) Toronto

"ONE FAITH ;-ONE LORD ;-ONE BAPTISM.

MONTREAL, 27th JANUARY, 1869.

Now that the local Parliament is assembled at Quebec the Petition agreed upon at it, "in a Church called Reformed, in one the last meeting of the Synod of the of the numberless parties into which the Diocese of Montreal will no doubt be pre- work of Luther and Calvin has been sented. Never was a petition more reason- divided, a fraction, a certain number, of able. Through an oversight in framing enlightened and even pious men rising up the Constitution of the Synod, no pro- to protest against what is believed and vision was made for the administration of said, against what is practised, or rather the Diocese in the event of the sudden what is not practised, in their Church." decease of the Bishop. When absent in Again here is more than we could have England the greater part of two years, the ventured to say. After speaking of the late Bishop appointed the Dean to act as "few remains of the ancient discipline re- injury the insult of putting a renegade his commissary. There is now no power tained in the Book of Common Prayer," Anglican clergyman at its head, and she of appointing a commissary. In the Am- the Roman essayist on English Ritualism now turns, full of the hope of conquest, to erican Church provision is made by which says-"To develop these meagre remains attack the Protestantism of Scotland. the standing committee elected by the (ces restes décharnés) . . . to the Here, relying on we know not what grounds Clergy and Laity are in case of a vacance

the Episcopal duties required—all else is ism are reconcileable carefully consider, managed by the standing committee. The and let them remember that they are the Synod now asks for such legislation as will words, not of evangelical indignation, but vest the Senior Dignitary of the Church in of Romish sympathy. "They even pass this Diocese next in rank to Bishop, until beyond the mark. We see that in a book a Bishop be duly elected and consecrated, entitled 'Directorium Anglicanum,' a sort with all the powers conferred upon the of manual of ceremonies, there are to be Bishop by the Constitution and the various found rather peruile details. All reaction statutes affecting the temporalities of the is exaggerated, at least in its details."

interval may be long or short—a neigh- And what follows

able. Several months must still elapse even for Rome! They so far succeed in before the Bishops will assume their no- imitation as to make their models smile at minations. It is not impossible but that their puerilities. But this ultra-Roman through the illness of one or more of the excess exists, we suppose, only in books. four Bishops the period may be longer de- As to actual practice, however, we are inlaved. Besides, is an election then sur? to formed that "there are churches in Engbe made? Supposing the choice to fall on land where Catholic ceremonies are imitated a distant Bishop or Presbyter, could he at with a fidelity truly extraordinary. . once decide upon accepting the office? We may be assured, then, that a consider-Under the most favourable circumstances able number of Anglican ministers have could there not be an additional delay of succeeded in introducing into their churches several months before his consecration? a ceremonial which is a positive return to Is then the Diocese to be left without any the ancient Catholic liturgy. . . recognised head? The thing is prepos- Precisely, because in the matter of the terous! We know of at least one Church liturgy they approach to the true Church, which happens to be vested in the Bishop the ritualists appear to us to recede from of the Diocese which is in consequence of the religious communion to which they the vacancy unable to make an application glory to belong." The article then goes to Parliament agreed to by our late Dio- on to speak of the disputes to which

little knot of discontented ones, hoping to "Mackonochie case" (as before the Court complicate matters, have for some time of Arches), and thus epitomizes the claims past been secretly working to secure an and uses of Ritualism :- "This nevement opposition to this measure in the local Parliament. We feel perfectly sure that sympathy, and we might augur that its such opposition will be unavailing. The action will produce excellent results, reli-Synod, after mature deliberation, have gious, moral, and even esthetic." There tains, and the great mountain fortress of asked relief at the only legitimate tribunal is a great deal more, but we have, perhaps, union a mole hill, till she had found a path which can grant it, and it would be a said enough to shew, that Ritualism is not through which to insinuate herself. We mockery of all law if such an attempt as a "bugbear," that in proportion as it this should be allowed to interfere with brings comfort and encouragement to

on "Rome's Tactics." Dr. MacNeile is the bered," which is the logical goal at which burgh, Rev. Geo. Strain; Bishop of Perth, England, and is a thorough analyst of the Romish commentator on it arrives. Rev. John George Rigg; Bishop of Aber- Meanwhile many thanks,—but it is imerror, and a fearless exposer of its subter- "Les jours de l'église de l'Angleterre sont deen, Rev. John Gray; Bishop of Moray, possible to please every one in every par- sideration, visited Pictou, conferred with the

AUDI ALTERAM PARTEM. We use these words in a peculiar sense which we will explain. The expression, "Hear the other side," is generally applied to the case of a person who, in a judicial capacity, is called upon to decide impartially between two "opposants." It is not often employed where the testimony of the side to be heard is favourable to the other side. In this way, however, we intend to make it do us service. The "other side" to which we call attention is the Church of Rome. We desire to make the Church of Rome give evidence in our favour, in presence of those churchmen who may suppose that we speak too loudly in our warnings against Ritualism. We hold that Ritualism is Romeward in its tendency. It may be of advantage to know Canadian magazine, issuing from a Cana-Bugbear of Ritualism." The article was gathered from its heading. In fact, it did not see the danger of Ritualism. We have seen an article in a French Canadian magazine, singularly in contrast to the one just mentioned. It is called "Ritualism in England," and is well written-the work of a thinker and a scholar. In this latter, Ritualism is viewed not as a "bugbear," but a virtual secession from the principles and practices of the Church of

consider that alism and Anglican-Now, just think of that ! Anglican Ritu-We say no request can be more reason- alists are too ritualistic in their theories

pint of introducing into them almost the

at once vested with full authority to tran- entire Catholic Liturgy, such is the work hand, she has re-established the hiersact the business of the Diocese. The which the Ritualists propose to accomplish." archy. If the impetuous apostle of Scot-

cesan and regarded as highly necessary. Ritualism has given occasion, touching, We have been pained to learn that a by the way, on the chief points in the

. . . should have a certain right to our Rome, so is it fraught with deadly peril to names of the Scoto-Roman episcopate :us-peril so imminent as to call forth from Archbishop of St. Andrews, Rev. George We begin in the present number, the eagerly watching enemies the cry that "the Errington; Archbishop of Glasgow, Rev. publication of Dean MacNeile's sifting essay days of the Church of England are num- James Laird Patterson; Bishop of Edin-

with boastful blasphemy outside the walls Rev. B. Bernard : Bishop of Ross, Rev. of the city of Sion. But Rab-shakeh was William Dawson; Bishop of Dundee, Rev deceived. So may God now also rescue John Macpherson; Bishop of Argyle, Rev. His Church from danger, confounding the Joseph Constable Maxwell; Bishop of plots of her enemies both within and with- Dunkeld, Rev. Archibald Macdonald out, and making her sons and her daughters Bishop of Caithness. Rev. Peter Joseph valiant and true in defence of their fathers' Grant. We know nothing at present of

SCOTLAND. Time brings great changes. The only motto suitable to all emergencies is "nil admirari,"-to be surprised at nothing Yet, if we had not a firm faith in God's government of the world, and if we did not believe that He would, in His own appointed time, clearly make the seeming inconsistencies of the passing years the how far Rome herself agrees with us in testimonies of His wisdom, and bring this respect. If our fears cause her re apparently opposing influences to converge joicing, if she sees in Ritualism an ally in to his truth and glory, thus literally comthe camp of an enemy,—then we have not pelling the "wrath of man to praise Him," been fighting with a shadow—there is we might well be cast down at some of the real, not fancied, danger in Ritualism. A religious phenomena of the present day. We have seen our own Church rent by dian College, contained an article, not divisions, which, less than half a century very long since, with the title of "The ago, could hardly have been dreamt of; we have seen victorious heresy in high carefully worded, but its tone may be places, and we have seen the insidious underworking of Anti-Christ, bearing bad results under the colours of the Reformation; we have seen some of the most gifted and learned of Oxonian Anglicans leaving the religious home of their fathers, to feed on the tinselled husks of ultramontane error. Romish bishops bear sway in England under Victoria as under Mary, and Romish priests openly preach secession and covertly practice on the weak minds England. "We see," says the writer of of all classes. Guile has taken the place of persecution,-guile of the worst form, which blinds men in the very presence of their foes. All these things are against We need not flatter ourselves into comfortable disbelief of the evil, when we see our learning, our energy, our talent, our wealth, made the spoil of Romish avarice and fraud. But the greedy papal maw is far from satisfied. She has restored her hierarchy in England, adding to the foe that never sleeps.

return to the scene of his labours, can we imagine with what indignation he would witness this affront to his memory. But such conjecture is vain; though, if the respective parties were reversed, and Knox had been a Romish saint, we should no doubt have speedy word of his relics having shewn no dubious sign of disapproval. This, however, we may venture to assert, that if there had been more of the spirit which Knox manifested in dealing with Rome among the Protestants of Scotland, and less dissension among themselves, this Romish invasion, humanly speaking, might not have happened. It is too much the custom in the present day to speak of the great God-sent champions of the Reformations with a slighting reserve, as though their fiery earnestness were rudeness and their struggle had been with a chimera. We now see how prophetic was their uncompromising resistance. If manners have changed, truth has not; and the dilettanteism of modern protestantism, with its practical half-truth, sinks into littleness when compared with the bold independence that would have "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth." See how Rome takes advantage of this indifference, how she breeds and fosters the quarrels of Protestantism! She broke up the Church of England in the reigh of Elizabeth, she gained her object of preventing the foreign reformers from having the episcopal ordination which they desired. she still watched and followed, wily and ruthless, she split the ranks of Protestant Dissent, making mole-hills appear mounhave alluded to the theft of Dr. Newman and Dr. Manning. The following are the comptés." So did Reb shakeh once cry Rev. John Sutherland; Bishop of Orkney, ticular.

the previous religious history of these prelates, but the names are such as in THE ROMISH HIERARCHY IN familiar parlance we usually call "Protestant names." It is not improbable (we shall soon hear) that some of these gentlemen were brought up under Protestapt influences, and that they have been seduced by the persistent action of Jesuit emissaries. Reasoning from analogy we should think this very likely, for it is the policy of Rome to give seats of honour to those who become reconciled to her authority. But we will not build an argument on a mere hypothesis. Suffice it for the present to mention among the strange religious phenomena of the present day, the restoration of papal prelacy to Presbyterian Scotland. Let us be warned by it, but not discouraged. There is many an ebb and flow as the tide comes in, and as we watch its ceaseless motion, we know that the waves, however far they may recede, will still return, till the purpose of God in nature is accomplished. The late progress of Romanism in England and Scotland is but the play of the great gospel tide that is coming in,-that will come in. It is, after all, but a little ebb. There is a corresponding flow in Italy and Austria, and even in Spain and France, not to speak of the mighty work that, under God's good guidance, is being done, by missionary effort in the east and west, near and far, in the Land of Ham, and in the Isles of the Gentiles. But though we believe this wave of Romanism will pass over our Fatherland, and leave it purified of spiritual dross, let us not forget the work that we are called to do, let us keep constantly in mind the great fact, that we are instruments in the hands of God to spread His truth and to wage war with error, and let no indecision, or apathy, or false charity lull us from our vigilance against the wiles of a

CONFIRMATION.

ronto, administered the Apostolic rite of neath the original text there is a version Confirmation at the Cathedral, St. Georges, in English letters, and beneath this a literal bese words, let those tish religious reform, he who, like Luther, and St. Stephens, all last Sunday; the translation, according to the order of the

chaplain by request of the Bishop.

After morning service in the Cathedral, sixty candidates were presented to his Lordship by the Revd. Canon Loosemore and Revd. Canon Balch. There was a very large congregation present, and His Lordship preached a most impressive sermon. chiefly addressed to those just confirmed, from St. Luke, 2-52.

St. George's Church at 3 o.clock was crowded to excess. Seventy-three candidates were presented by the Revd. Canon Bond, and Revd. James Carmichael.

His Lordship preached an able sermon from Hebrews, xi-2, proving the Apostolic origin of the rite, and impressing on those confirmed, the necessity of a practical Christian life, and the cultivation of pages of the "Notes." sound Church principles. The Revd. Canon Bond preached a special sermon after evening service, on the practical duties of a Christian life.

St. Stephen's was filled with a large congregation at 7 o'clock, when the Incumbent, the Revd. W. B. Curran presented. twenty-five candidates. His Lordship delivered a masterly extemporaneous address, which appeared not only to make a marked impression on the candidates, but equally on the large congregation present.

The Church in Montreal feels deeply indebted to his Lordship for his kindness in performing such arduous duties in a diocese so far removed from his own: such a visit, undertaken so willingly, proves very clearly the oneness of the church. We trust His Lordship may be long spared to govern his important diocese, and to gather round and admirers, as he has gathered in Montreal during his brief visit amongst us.

We understand that His Lordship has consented to visit several country parishes for the purpose of confirming candidates.

To Correspondents .- "C. L. D's" kind and sensible letter will receive the attention it deserves in our next issue. HELLMUTH COLLEGE.

Among all the towns and cities of the Province of Ontario there is none which occupies a more favorable situation in many respects-none, certainly, which is progressing more rapidly, than the pleasant city of London. To the north and northwest lies some of the best farming land in the whole Dominion, stretching back as far as Lake Huron. The farmers of Middlesex, in which county London is situated. are a thrifty set, and they have made the most of their rich and fruitful land. Prosperous towns and villages are springing up in all directions, and London has, within the last few years, become the centre of a large and constantly increasing population, dwelling in what may, with propriety, be called "The Garden of Canada." But it is not only as an important commercial centre that London has attained prominence among the cities of the West, but also as being the seat of one of the very best educational establishments which can be found throughout the length and breadth of the country. For many years the people of Upper Canada have found it a very difficult matter to find schools capable of affording a higher education than the Common schools or Grammar schools could bestow. When, therefore, in 1865 the institution now known as Hellmuth College was opened, it was regarded as a matter for public congratulation, and Dr. Hellmuth, Dean of Huron, who had been principally instrumental in its establishment, and had devoted a considerable portion of his own private fortune to the work, was regarded as a public benefactor. We are happy to know that the bright promises which the College then gave of being in all respects a great success, have been realised. and that this thriving city in our sister Province can boast of Hellmuth College as an institution which is alike an ornament. and a great and permanent benefit to the Dominion .- Daily News.

We have received a prospectus of an Interlinear Translation of the Bible," about to be issued in two-monthly numbers from the press of A. J. Tafel, of Philadelphia. The Greek Testament is to make its appearance first. We have seen a spe-At the request of the Dean, and several cimen of the typography Hebrew and Greek, the city clergy, the Lord Bishop of To- and it is very clear and pretty. Under doubly puzzling by being unavoidably read backward. We hardly know what to say of the enterprize. To a Scriptural student, no doubt, it would be useful, and save a good deal of dictionary work.

A succinct Chaldaic and Hebrew Grammar, together with a synopsis of the Hebrew Chaldee, Syriac, Arabic and Ethiopic Verbs and Nouns will be published as an Appendix, and separately paged; so that it may afterwards be bound up with the "Notes," in a volume by itself.

The Text and Translation of the New Testament will be issued in seven or eight parts, that of the Old Testament in twenty or twenty one parts. Each part will contain 160 large octavo pages, and 15 or 20

The whole will be published, by subscription, by A. J. Tafel, No. 48 North 9th St., Philadelphia, Pa., to whom all communications are directed to be addressed.

We draw particular attention to the following leading Editorial of the Church Witness and Monitor, of New Brunswick and Halifax, of the 20th inst. Great principles are involved in it. We reserve our remarks for a future number :-

"We have for some time refrained from noticing an unusual occurrence in our Diocese, resulting from late synodical action, and caus ing deep regret to very many of our most active and influential Church members. We have done so, indulging the hope, that time and maturer consideration, by his Lordship the Bishop, of the very great evil that must inevitably befall the Church if he insists on his demands being carried out, would have led to him in other dioceses as many warm friends a peaceful adjustment, and rendered any public notice of the matter unnecessary.

We will briefly refer to the occurrence alluded to, before making any comments. The Parishioners of Pictou Church, on the resignation of the late incumbent, the Rev. Mr. Wood. about four months ago, made earnest endeavours to supply his place, regretting the prospect of having their Church closed, even for a short time. Circumstances, at length, led the Parish to give a unanimous call to the Rev. Mr. Kellogg, officiating minister at St. Mary's, St. John. Although quite unexpected, Mr. Kellogg took the offer into prayerful conwardens and Parishioners, and finally was