shown, nothing derogatory to the Son of

was one of those qualifications which con- that of which Jesus is Himself the Great the infallible majority proclaim a religious 2nd. Because though His spotless purity stituted Him a perfect High Priest; the High Priest? want of such entire sanctity does no more disqualify us from sharing His Priesthood in a subordinate degree, than it does from sharing His personal humanity and heirship.

our own Book of Common Prayer, teaches that Christ Himself has endowed His Ministers with the functions of His Priesthood office. They are specially commissioned to enable the "Church to show forth the Lord's death till He come," or in other words to sacrifice in the blessed Eucharist. Like "Let the priests weep between the porch and the altar"; and St. Paul says, that unto us is committed "the ministry of reconciliation"; and declares that he "did not cease to pray" for the people of God .--- To Christ, as the Son of Man was given the power upon earth to forgive sins; and this power He act in His name. One great purpose for Ghost; and this He does through the agency of His appointed Ambassadors, in baptism, these acts, it is by authority derived from the priestly or episcopal office. - Finally, ministers present their flocks to Christ, as pastors who, under and yet with Him, have been appointed to fit them for heaven; thus, St. Paul says to the Corinthian Church, "that I may present you as a chaste virgin unto Christ.'

Since, therefore, Christ has graciously condescended thus to impart the functions of His priesthood to those who are duly appointed as His Ambassadors, it is evident they "share," in their degree, "that sacred office with Himself."

*4th. We further thus believe because St. Paul continually speaks of the office of the Christian ministry as being one which is shared with Christ. Thus we are declared to be "ambassadors who in Christ's stead beseech the people." He calls us "coanorkers with Christ." He speaks of it as a marvel that such a "in earthen Christ," and gives as the reason that "the excellency of the power may be of God and identified with the priesthood of Christ.

5th. Because, our subordinate priesthood originated in the same manner as that of Christ Himself we are compelled to believe them one in their essential nature. And here we must note a very singular mistake of Mr. Palmer's; he speaks of the " Apostles having received a commission from Christ to establish a ministry in His Church"; whereas it is quite evident that Christ estab our Bishops now.

His viceregents and to share His office and authority.

three separate occasions; first, before his complain no more; your sons justify the crucifixion, praying unto His Father He said, conduct of your tormentors! speaking of those He was about to leave, But, again, it is objected that if the speaks, let all the earth be silent!

Church concerning this most important

gyman must profess to "share" the functions of His Divine master's Priesthood—are they But Separate Schools, says Mr. P.,

Finally, what is the Christian ministry or riesthood, who is its head, whence is it derived, if it be not the subordinate order of

DENOMINATIONAL SCHOOLS.

Our strictures upon that position of the Rev. A. Palmer's letter in our last which 3rd. Holy Scripture, as interpreted by relates to the important subject of Separate Schools will be brief, as we hope, at a future period, when the political horizon is less disturbed than at present, again to and that consequently they "share" His place the matter somewhat at large before our readers and the public.

Besides, Mr. Palmer's letter is, to a considerable extent, its own refutation, afoffer, like their Divine head, a memorial fording a striking instance of how difficult it is, for even a clever, conscientious man, to him, they are commissioned to intercede for a make the worse appear the better cause." their people; even under the dispensation of And then, too, the straightforward, clearly shadows we hear the Prophet Joel saying, expressed principles of the Rev. W. Beck's well-timed communication on the same subject places the too-accommodating expediency of our reverend brother of Guelph in a sufficiently awkward contrast.

Priest, was that He might send the Holy selves and our principles as a Christian friends, say, that we have the slightest guarearnest-minded amongst the leading dissenters. If we fail in obtaining for the children of this Province distinctive religious education, we deliberately, before God and the people, charge the cause of that failure upon the inconsistent action herein of Churchmen, cleric and laic; the reason of this inconsistency we leave to heaven and their own consciences.

But Mr. P., so far from accepting the aid of Roman Catholics in this matter makes his desire to deprive them of Separate Schools one chief reason of refusing to seek them for ourselves. This we esteem as unwise, because a moderately educated Romanist is a far more hopeful subject of rant one, and such will be the result, to a great extent, if denied Separate Schools, or, at best, a rather worse; if compelled to attend Protestant schools, a bitter feeling of there is something greatly supernatural in tant indifference, or, as they will be told, that ministry; and what is it, but its being tant indifference, or, as they will be told, Protestant infidelity will be implanted Rut catechism, or other church formularies. deeply in their young bosoms. Our readers may rely upon it, that to force this outward association will, with parties so earnest for good or evil as the Romanists, produce intense disgust or scornful infidelity. And then, what have we gained by the oppressive wrong we have done?

But we esteem the desire to deprive Roman Catholics of Separate Schools as unchristian, and as eminently un Protestant, lished that ministry Himself, and only com- worthy indeed only of that worst dogma of manded them to continue it, as He does Jesuitism, "doing evil that good may come." Every man has a RIGHT, of which Our blessed Lord received His public it is the bitterest tyranny to rob him, to commission as our High Priest when upon educate his child in the manner that he sees His Baptism, the Holy Ghost descended best; nay, more, he is bound, as he will anupon him in the likeness of a dove, and a swer for it at the bar of God, to educate voice was heard from Heaven saying; him in that precise mode that he believes to "This is my beloved Son in whom I am well be most conducive to the glory of God and pleased." So in like manner did he after to his child's eternal interests. To prevent His resurrection, ordain His Apostles to the him doing so, therefore, is to come between same holy office, thus it is written, "He a man and his God, which is surely conbreathed on them, and saith unto them, Re- trary to every principle of scriptural Proceive ye the Holy Ghost," and then openly restantism! It is interfering with the sagave them their great commission to act as cred rights of conscience; it is sheer and open persecution! But it is pleaded that Romish education is superstituous error. 6th. We lastly believe the doctrine which We grant it so to a considerable extent. has drawn Mr. Palmer's censure upon us, But what then? Who are you that judge on the word of our Blessed Lord Him- another man's conscience? A Philip II., SELF, distinctly given on, at least, two or a Mary, a Bonner! Shades of the martyrs,

As Thou hast sent Me into the world towns, "we do abt not, the flourishing town towns, "we do abt not, the flo even so have I also sent them into the dissenters. Most assuredly; we believe in of Guelph amo ngst the number, have the adworld;" and again, after his resurrection on equal rights of conscience. No one—no, their double educational conded the resolution and lamented that the might have done, was, therefore, owing to about Willie and 1! exclaiment and they conded the resolution and lamented that the might have done, was, therefore, owing to about Willie and 1! exclaiment and they conded the resolution and lamented that the might have done, was, therefore, owing to about Willie and 1! exclaiment and they conded the resolution and lamented that the might have done, was, therefore, owing to about Willie and 1! exclaiment and they conded the resolution and lamented that the might have done, was, therefore, owing to about Willie and 1! exclaiment and they conded the resolution and lamented that the might have done, was, therefore, owing to about Willie and 1! exclaiment and they conded the resolution and lamented that they can be about the conded the resolution and lamented that they can be about the conded the resolution and lamented that they can be about the conded the resolution and lamented that they can be about the conded the resolution and lamented that they can be about the conded the resolution and lamented that they can be about the conded the resolution and lamented that they can be about the conded the resolution and lamented that they can be about the conded the resolution and lamented that they can be about the conded the resolution and lamented that they can be about the conded the resolution and lamented that they can be about the conded the resolution and lamented that they can be about the conded the resolution and lamented that they can be about the conded the resolution and lamented that they can be about the conded the resolution and lamented that they can be about the conded the resolution and lamented that they can be about the conded the resolution and lamented that they can be about the conded the resolution and the conded the great occasion above referred to, when not even an Apostle-has a right, forcibly, parent and his child. Every dissenting dement to im pose it upon them! the world"; --evidently meaning, according wish to do so, and are able; for not all but we will be merciful and only hint, at one to the marvellous powers with which He had the political and educational expediencies little instance of it. He writes, "you are not, before invested them, "I am identified with in the world can justify robbing them of it: however, satisfied with the Bishop's judgefor a majority to do so, because it has the ference to the common school question, has Such are the grounds upon which we give power, is just as gross an act of tyranny as been in the very teeth of what has formed our hearty concurrence to the teaching of the for a Nero to behead a Paul for worship one of the dearest objects and been the sub- life. ping Christ, or a Louis the XIV, to dra- ject of the most unwearied labours of his uth.

Mr. Palmer as an honest Anglican Clergoon the Hugonots into praying for the lordship's long public career,—the religious the resolution, said that this society is as it. As an instance of this, he would mention thinking how beautiful the moon and stars about 11 days.

with him a dead letter, in other words a "would put an end to the unity of opera-

then, with the phantom toleration! Let therein. creed, a political code, an educational course, and then woe to the impious wretch who shall dare to dissent or murmur!-Even unity then, or rather its resemblance, may be purchased at too dear a rate; and we confess that we esteem the risk, to say the least, of the godless education of our children far too costly a sacrifice to make ing with prayer. for plausible association with the world,

But our worthy Brother will say, "I do not advocate godless education, I would secure Prayer and the Bible in cur common schools." Two most precious boons, we cordially admit, under right auspices. But we was looked forward to with hope, and Pa- ing out of this highly important object. cannot forget, that it is possible to offer the prayer of " feigned lips," and to handle the the word of God deceitfully, or, as we may fairly interpret it, "with carelessness, and in difference;" and to act thus, would surely rity of the Province. The total income of rather entail an additional curse, than bring a blessing, upon our schools. Yes, if the Bible be true, it is such prayer and such a result highly satisfactory. The quarterly we trust we shall be able, increasingly, to reading of the Book of Life, that we must ordinarily expect, according to the present tions had produced £1,335 1s. 3d.--while Patton, Esq., seconded the tain Separate Schools, and that therefore should not try to get them. We think should not try to get them. We think, vast majority of those around us are, the cations, to those whom he has appointed to with Mr. Beck, that "duty is ours, while Bible asserts, "carnal, sold under sin;" now results belong to God." At the time, it is from this mass that our teachers are 10d however, we cannot see any reason for taken, we know that certificates of morality clothed with humanity, as our Great High doubting our success, if only true to ourcommunity. The manner in which Mr. J. antee for their being evangelically religious H. Cameron's amendment on the School characters ? Is it even necessary that they confirmation, benediction, and other such question was received by the House, espe-shall be communicants of any religious body? like acts. If deacons perform the first of cially by the French portion, was certainly Is it possible, indeed that any such qualificacalculated to inspire the friends of distinc- tion should be demanded so long as the tive religious education with confidence. shools are under no direct religious control? fully acknowledge the hand of Him without Let us only be true to ourselves, and a large portion of the Roman Catholics will support us, and ultimately we hope the more support us, and ultimately we hope the more tuted, would, as it appears to us, be acting in Samaritans who, "worshiped God, and served their graven images."

But, finally we think Mr Palmer makes a fluence in many of the country parts of this Province than he seems to be aware. - | doing so, the Rev. gentleman addressed the | great pleasure in adding that they had reci-Besides, we quite agree with Mr Beck in meeting at much length on the gratifying procated this feeling. The efforts of simiwould be so much more efficient than those

amongst them having the chief control in the tion. But as Mr Palmer seems so tenacious of our present system, we beg to remind him, that Mr Townley, in the pamphlet above alluded to, does most distinctly show, that the Denominational School system is capable of being engrafted in a very sa-

tisfactory manner upon the Common School system already in existance. The plan which the worthy Rector of Guelph proposes for securing distinctive reigious education, namely, to "establish Mr. Duggan remarked that the liberality of still increasing. In treating of the advance Parochial schools," is calculated to excite this city had been often experienced by him made by this Society, they should not merea smile when we consider its consistency, or in his efforts to promote the prosperity of ly contrast its progress with that made dua smile when we consider its consistency, or this society. In his opinion, all they wanted rather inconsistency, with his previous state- was to create a general interest throughout ry subsequent to its formation. By such a stay all night with her. But where its Wilments. For if we are too scattered, or too the different congregations in this Province comprehensive glance alone, could they lie poor, to establish distinct schools, save in the among the members of their church for the hope to arrive at a correct knowledge of cities and some of the towns," even when prosperity of this society; and to the per- their progress. [Hear, hear.] Another did not wake aided by our own school tax and our share of son who should succeed in bringing about error in which he conceived some of the anded by our own school tax and our share of the public school fund, what would we hope to accomplish when denied both of these?

The means suggested by those gentlemen, and we will let him sleep as long as the him, and we will let him sleep as long as the him, and we will let him sleep as long as the him, and we will let him sleep as long as the him, and we will let him sleep as long as the him, and we will let him sleep as long as the him, and we will let him sleep as long as the him, and we will let him sleep as long as the him, and we will let him sleep as long as the him, and we will let him sleep as long as the him, and we will let him sleep as long as the him, and we will let him sleep as long as the him, and we will let him sleep as long as the him, and we will let him sleep as long as the him, and we will let him sleep as long as the him, and we will let him sleep as long as long as the him, and we will let him sleep as long as long as the him, and we will let him sleep as long as long as long as the him, and we will let him sleep as long as lon That is, Mr P. soberly advises his brethren Resolved -- That while we rejoice to learn by which they expected to accomplish with of the Canadian Church to be content to that the income of this society has in some greater facility the objects of this Society, him if he was sick, he answered in his usual pay twice for the education of their children.

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The pay twice for the education of their children. Here we admit, the cities and some of the the ensuing year will be more commensurate that these suggestions had been indicated at

giving His Apostles their high commission, to come between any man and his God, humble paris hes can easily afford. And we was one of deep indignation, that while the of their society they willing to be anneed with the practice of this He said, "Peace be unto you, as the Father nor, in ordinary circumstances, between a indignantly add, it is tyranny in any governwhen just before rie left them the many ratified the office and authority He had previously given them, He added, "And lo I viously given them, He added, "And lo I am with you always even unto the end of let them exercise that right whenever they say upon this as exhibited in his last letter, through the neglect of its own members. The British steamer Himalaya last week you, and you with me, in that ministry and to do so is a deep wrong to the individuals, ment, &c. &c.;" and yet Mr P's. whole most utterly destitute of the means of grace. that he had never known the churches to ing, and about the angels in heaven, until 1 673 men. She brought also 3 officers and priestnood, which is already conde-scended to share with you." When God and a high crime against God. Moreover, conduct, at the Synod and since, with re-

education of his people!

Voltaire, so thought Robespierre; away, of His redeemed people are deeply involved

CHURCH MEETING.

Reported for the Toronto Leader. The annual meeting of the Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto, was held, on Wednesday evening, in the City Hall. ·His Lordship the Bisnop of Toronto, took the Chair at twenty minutes past eight. The Rev. Mr. Grassett opened the meet-

14th annual report, from which it appeared imperatively called on to support this so the admonitions they had received respectthat the Church in this Province, had taken ciety, inasmuch as it affords an opportunity ing their tardiness, would have salutary effect. deep root and was spreading its arms to high and low, rich and poor, of contri- They had undoubtedly, many faults, but in throughout the length and breadth of the land. The establishment of new bishoprics with worldly substance, towards the carryrochial Schools and Missions were increasing and productive of much good. It was much to be deplored, however, that the So- taking a rapid view of the history of God's ciety's income had not increased in a ratio church and the glorious work it had accomproport onate to the increase in the prospe- plished. His resolution was as follows: amounted to £1,316 9s. 7d. The amount much length the establishment of Indian know mamma's in a hurry, dear. There's comadded to the Mission Fund during the past missions. year exceeded the previous year by £412s.

The Rev. Dr. McCaul rose to move the first resolution. He much regretted the ab-

Resolved .-- That the Report just read, be moved his resolution: adopted, and that this Society do most grate-

singular accordance with the conduct of those length on the vast benefits conferred on their foreign parts, and that we look with the country by this Society. It was, he said, same interest upon their efforts in the serjust like a very familiar instrument, the burn- vice of our common Lord and Master as other's hands, and then we went mind the ing glass. It collects together from every we cordially believe they feel towards us. part of the Province those sacred rays of Rev. Mr. Armstrong had listened with very decided mistake when he says, that if Christian benevolence, philanthrophy, and much pleasure to the able arguments and we obtained separate schools, "they would churchmanship, which, had it not been for forcible conclusions of previous speakers in only be maintained in cities and some of the this glass, might have been lost; but thro' behalf of this society. The sympathy with towns." The Church has much more inthus kindle a fire on the altar of the Lord. not only on this continent, but also in Great

thinking, that well conducted Church Schools progress made by the society during the lar societies commanded their best wishes past year. He concurred in the regret and most fervent prayers. The success of would be so much more efficient than those on the present system, that they would be continually growing into favor; especially established as undoubtedly the previous year, that progress had been very great. In illustration of this, he would mention that fund in which such as might have the form year to year, and lay before the people their claims to support. (Hear.) Thus would they be cheered on would mention that fund in which such as the success of the society would, in the society would, in the society would in the society would were they to visit the been very great. In illustration of this, he comparison that the progress of the society would in t his " seven letters on the non-religious comhis "seven letters on the non-religious common school system," namely, that, under certain circumstances, dissenters should have a right to send their children and get only been taken for 211 stations -- scarcely The resolution was then put and carried require that they should not be taught the speaker then commented on the objects of categories or other church tormularies. the General Purpose Fund, among which dings of the meeting were concluded, he he will. Brother, if I should die to night, were the establishment of parsonage house would offer a few remarks, which he hoped gio-secular schools would doubtless he es- libraries, and the collection of religious would be borne in mind by the assemblage. to die." tablished by the cooperation of two or three leading denominations, the most influential leading denominations and denominations and the concernance of the remarks at the general character of the remarks at the meeting had surprised him a little. They schools, but the others giving it their support, study of the Ministry, who could not do so nothing-was almost a black. Now he or tops, in heaven on condition that their children learned their were it not for the valuable aid afforded wished to disabuse the minds of his hearers own religious formularies, and that their pas- them by this fund. He regretted that in of any such erroneous impression. He tors were allowed to attend on certain days of the week to give them religious instrucof the week to give them religious instruc- at 102 stations. In his opinion much more cese of Toronto; and he thanked God he

The motion was then put and carried.

thought Louis XIV. of France, so thought and the glory of His Son and the salvation the necessity for hurch collectors, and felt worship twice. And he felt happy to state, crowns on their brows like Willie told of.—

tion was as follows: the Church is at present placed in this about to be erected in Yorkville. In condiocese more than ever demands the ener- clusion, his Lordship expressed a wish that getic and well-sustained efforts of her child- when, in future, reference was made to their I did not want to be taken where God was. ren to maintain for her permanency and failings, it would at least, be admitted they Then I heard one of those beautiful voices stability in our land; and that every mem- had done something-that they had not been ask, 'Are we to take both?' Oh, such music The Rev. Mr. Kennedy, then read the ber of our communion should feel himself all the day idle. He trusted, however, that as was made when they talked! All around

The resolution was carried unanimously. Mr. Flood moved the next resolution

Resolved .-- That we rejoice specially in the Parent Society during the last year the measure of aid this society has been amounted to £5,154 3s. 4d. -an increase able to render to the home mission, and of £538 18s. 5d. over the previous year --- particularly to those of the Indians; and

The resolution was then put and carried. solution, attributed the disproportionate ad- loving, but careless thoughtless mother devance made by the society during the past scended to the parior, leaving the door ajar, sence of Chief Justice Robinson, who was year on account, in a great measure, to the so that if the little ones should call for any to have moved the first motion. In consequence of the absence of that gentleman, he necessaries of life. In his county the opewould not detain the meeting at great length rations of this society were spreading and ing the light of the candle flicker, until at in moving this resolution. It was as 10l- had been productive of much good, and

Resolved .-- That the earnest sympathies of this society are with the sister societies The Rev. gentleman spoke at some and for the propogation of the Gospel in

Dr. Bevan seconded the resolution. In Britain, was highly gratifying. And he felt

might be done, even in this city. Were the had lived to see the present day when the Society's operations and wants brought church had so greatly enlarged her borders tunes on a harp under the notice of the citizens, the efforts that in seventeen years, she had increased 'But it isn't like playing common tunes; of the Society would be much strengthen- three fold. And yet, they had been told it is praising God. ed, and he would suggest the appointment of that evening, that they had done nothing. It would only pray, you would love to praise that evening, that they had done nothing. It would only pray, you would love to praise that evening, that they had done nothing. It would only pray your pray that they had not done what they might, are after mother or pursical thought it is praising to do the character of the Church and are generally was true they had not done what they might, are after mother or pursical three role. but such was not unfrequently the case in very pleasant to have them teach us protty community. Alderman Duggan did not expect to have Institutions of any important and compre- ones But I mean to ask God for whatever the pleasure of addressing such an audience in behalf of the valuable society for the done much, and, with the blessing of God, he coax him to make you good. Oh, how I consideration of whose efforts they were now hoped they would do much more [Hear, wish mamma papa, and you would learn to not taken, there will be, assembled. In the course of his speech, hear] And that every year would find them pray so! * * * * time to time, ever since. (Hear, hear.) -- cian. The Rev. T. J. M. W. Blackman se- That they had not accomplished all they Oh, I had such a funny dream last night of difference generally found between fampayment is as suredly what very few of our society had been so backward. His feeling their not having carried out the provisions they had done so little. The main ques- in life; and if they neglected to employ it light was blown out; and Within wanten me than the paltry price of its subscription.-tion was -- Shall we allow the fair and they should not therefore come to the con-The resolution was then put and carried, their short camings being magnified. Their But Willie got up and said his, and when he landed two regiments, comprising 1400 men The Rev. J. S. Osler moved the next duty should be to encourage one another in the good work (hear, hear) He would say, most anxiously by hundreds of persons al- with reference to this diocese, he should say most anxiously by hundreds of persons al- with reference to this diocese, he should say happy, and he taked a great deal about dy- with the 9th Regiment, viz., 29 officers and

Rev. Mr. T. S. Kennedy, in seconding given by them in the most liberal manner.

ample of Mr. Cameron, Mr. Gamble and Mr. Allen, who had untiringly devoted themselves to the good work. The resoluon was as follows:

Resolved—That the position in which larged. He also referred to the new one

> their brethren more gently. Prayers were then said by the Rev. Mr. Grssett, after which the Bishop pronounced the benediction and the meeting separated.

> > FRANK'S DREAM.

'We haven't said our prayers, mother.' 'Never, mind, dear; I'll hear them in the

Please to hear mo say mine, mamma !" Colonel O'Brien, in moving the next re- her little boys, the young, beautiful, and in the room for some ten minutes, then a were still extending. In conclusion, he sweet silvery voice asked, 'Are you asleep, prother

'No!' was the reply.
'I wish nursie was home to night.'

Because she would listen to my prayer. Another silence followed. Then again was neard the same sweet voice, 'Let us get up nd say our prayers, brother?'

'Why, it is all dark, Willie.' 'Nevermind ! we will take held of each dark; and you know God can see us in the dark just as plain as if it were light.? But it's so cold

will soon get warm again, when we get back into bed. Will you come, brother? Mother said it was no matter; she said she'd hear them in the morning.'
'May be God wid not take care of us un-

We wont stay in the cold long; and we

il morning it we do not ask him to, brother. Will you come ?

After another silence, there was a slight rustling in the room. 'Where are you, Willie?'
'By the bedside, brother. I will pray for

Some ten minutes elapsed, when again that the little fellow was creeping back into

· I do not mind it, brother, Lam so happy. I wish you had prayed too, but I asked God to take care of you to night, and I think

with the a!

'I would rather spin m top, than play

been in our room this morning.' Then she did not get home last night ;

He is asleep yet; I spoke to him but he

'Then I will keep some breakfast warm for him, and we will let him sleep as long as

What was it my boy ?' asked his tather;

brought before, the people, he believed it of the Gospel. Since he had been Bishop, dream, I suppose, for I thought Wille and party of the land transport Corps. The exwould be well able to supply those of their fellow countrymen who lacked the bread of life.

I won to bed just as we had done, and that pedition with which troops can be conveyed to the said his prayers and that I wouldn't say mine. But I thought the window was raised and the shutters were wide open so that I went to the provinces as compared with former years is exemplified by the fact that the and the shutters were wide open so that I years is exemplified by the fact that the lay on the bed looking up into the sky, and Himalaya made the run from Gibraltar in were the centre of action. According to that during three weeks last year, the sum looked, when I saw away up in the heavens, Fear not, his God can sa ve by the few and feeble, as easily as by the str ong and the many fined to its particular locality; but he much scarcely a year passed over in which there

1st. Because to do so implies as we have blessings of His priesthood through mere II. of Spain, so thought Queen Mary, so some shape is certain, for the cause is God's, quite agreed with a previous speaker as to having the misfortune to lose their place of they looked like two very lovely ladies with posed of ladies and gentlemen, might be easily and profitably established. (Hear, hear.) In proof of this, he cited the ex-

they would take me away with them, and I -No! only the one that prayed. to leave the other one a little arn to pray, before we carry him before should be thankful for what the Society the Great Hearer of Prayer.' Then they had accomplished, and in future reprove came close to me, and I trembled dreadfully and my heart beat so I could scarcely breathe, and they uncovered my face, and looked at me, but I uid not dare to open my eyes took at them; ly and by I felt a big tear fall on my cheek. Oh, mamma, how grieved I was then to think that I had made the angels weep: for I now thought that I ore, and be as good and as lovely as they, and have God love me, than to have all the kites; and tops, and marbles, that are in the whole world! But they passed away from me, and they went to the other side of the bed, and then I opened my eyes to watch them, and they both smiled on Willie, and when they smiled their whole faces grew bright, until they shone like the sun-then he smiled, too; and I saw that his face was shining like theirs, and he stretched out his sem of the younger one, who hugged him close to her as though she loved him very much. Then the other angel twined her arms around both, and they all three floated through the air, until they sailed past all the stars, and became like pale white clouds that grow smaller and smaller, until there were nothing but little specks, and I saw them no more! For a long time I lay very still, looking

up into the bright sky, hoping to see them come again, and bring Willie back. But when I found that they came no more—oh, I was so lonesome! I cried so hard! and when I looked at Willie's place in bed, and thought be would never lie there again, and that I must always sleep alone, and have no little brother to play with, or to talk to, I thought my heart would break ! But when is morning come, and I awoke and found little Willie in bed with me I was so glad and happy! His eyes were only half closed, that made me think at first that he was awake; and his lips were parted with the same sweet smile that he wore last night when the angels looked at him, which made ne feel strangely again so that I could not not speak loud; but whispered softly 'Wil-ie! Willie!' but it did not wake him; then laid my hand on him very gently, but he as so cold that it made me start; so when found that he did not get warm alk night I put the bed-clethes around him, and die

ot try to wake him again.' A stronge chill crept through the moththe breakfast-table she hastened to the hildren's room. She found her little Wilie lvi g on the bedside, pale, cold, but very beautiful, in that sleep which knows no

A STRIKING DIFFERENCE.

tween families who take our church papers, 'I would be witting to leave ma and pa, to and those who do not. They differ in many

enabled youths to devote themselves to the had been told that the Society was doing here. I don't believe that they have any wites church papers are found to be more intel-But you know nursic says that the little ligent, and more disposed to become virtu-

2. They generally support their pastormore liberally, and pay his salary more promptly and cheefully.

3. They contribute more largely for mis-Oh: brother ! if you sions, for the education cause, for colleges, ers after mother or nursio, althou h it is more useful members of the Church and the.

On the other hand, it will be found that in those families in which a church paper is 1. Less general information, and great ig-

norance about religious matters, particularly Where is nursic, mother? she has not about the condition, wants, and progress of the Church. 2. There will be a disposition to pay their minister the smallest possible amount of

salary, and less effort in general will be made to provide for his wants. 3. There will be but little knoweledge of or interest in benevolent operations of the

Church, and little disposition to contribute to

turning to her husband, 'how heavy his eyes looked yestorday? But when I asked home will concrete provided for them at home, will generally manage to get reading of some kind-whether moral or imoral, light or licentious, as it may happen to be---·I did not observe that he looked ill, was and being thus reared under pernicious inthe reply. But if he does not appear well fluences they often grow up immoral and without hopc. These are some of the points who do not -- and we solemnly ask every one. whether the influence of a religious paper Well, after mamma left us last night, the in a family is not worth a thousand fold more

ARRIVAL OF THE BRITISH TROOPS .-

with him a dead letter, in other words a formal lie? Or do they derive their efficacy from any virtue inherent in Mr. P. himself? Or are they "yea and amen" to the faithful, only because they are firm and in Christ who has thus condescended to impart the window into our room, who has thus condescended to impart the words and the many independent of the fine of the first and his Church in the fine of the scarcely a year passed over in which there to they find the fine of the scarcely a year passed over in which there to the fine of the scarcely a year passed over in which there to the fine of the scarcely a year passed over in which there to the fine of the scarcely a year passed over in which there to the fine of the scarcely a year passed over in which there to they fine of the fine of the scarcely a year passed over in which there to they fine to its particular locality; but he much they food as were not called on to contribute they ready to each of the they fine of the they food as were not called on to contribute they ready of the training of the little one shall any more still larger, ready to each that that rule was not carried out. Even in that branch of the society in they more angels; but they food out of they food out of the fine of the scarcely a year passed over in which there they food out of they from any virtue inherent in Mr. P. himself? I have they from any virtue inherent in Mr. P. himself? I have they from any true in they from any true in they food out of they food of the start, and that that rule was not carried out. Let us therefore never ce; use to continue as becomes patriots, Churchs, or for some other Christian object on the food of the start, and that that rule was not carried out. Let us therefore never ce; use to continue as they may food out of the field on the food of the start in the field on the food of the start in the field on the food of the field on to contribute they food out of the field on to contribute they food out of the