If, with heart, mind, and sou'. We that Raviour adore, Who died for our sins, We'll rejoice evermore

And, Oh' when in beaven Our dear ones we meet; And, with them east our crowns At the Saviour's lov'd feet When we're eafe in that land Where sin barms us no more, Ah! we'll then understand To rejoice evermore

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COLLECTIONS UP TO OCTOBER 29, 1860.

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St. John's, Fort Hope, per Churchwardens Camden, per Rev. G. W. White Osnabruck, per Rev. R. Garrett	17.00	
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Rev. E. Hatch,

Church, on Sunday, the 14th inst., has been one of the most interesting occurrences of the week

to obtain the entree by persons who failed to pro- of this sermon be to each and every one. Be vide themselves with the authorised passport, or thou pious and faithful; be thou a man—a man had been unable to obtain it. Order was pre-it of honesty, industry, uprightness and prayer; be served outside the church by a strong body of a thou a whole man-a man of true integrity of police, whose conduct on the occasion is worthy a character, a Christian man, a Churchman; so of the greatest commendation.

arriving early, had to be content to remain stand- , vant Daniel, for the sake of His Son, Jesus Christ, ing in the aisles. We are of opinion, however, nto whom be glory and power, might and dominthat seats might have been found for all who || ion, world without end."

were provided with tickets, without any undue || It had been announced that no alterations would crowding, as but five persons were placed in each || be made in the usual services in consequence of the conditions. "pow, and at least six might have occupied them the presence of the Prince. This promise, howwithout any inconvenience,

several churches, chapets and missionary stations, his surplice, and requested the church, robed in a tank were omitted, we cannot but think, so well in the Diocese of Toronto, in the month of remain seated until the entrance of the clergy, managed, however, we feel great delicacy in October, in behalf of the Widows and Orphans. Though this request was not strictly complied, remarking any deviation from a proper standard. Fund of the Church Society.

With, so far as it applied to the Prince's entrance, All good Churchmen would, doubtless, have been with, so far as it applied to the Prince's entrance, All good Churchmen would, doubtless, have been the purpose of the purpose when many persons rose, for the purpose of ob- much better pleased had the Prince of Wales taining a better view of the distinguished visitor, been afforded an opportunity of Communicating yet it had the good effect of causing a general in the Church which owes so much to the munifiuprising when the clergy appeared. This was a cence of his royal predecessors.

Two Prayer Books were presented to the uprising when the clergy appeared. This was a peculiarly gratifying feature, and one which it is to be hoped may be construed into a precedent. Prince on this occasion; one from the Corporation of the conduct of the regular congregation of Vinton and Ogilby, the Ministers in charge of the prince on the occasion of the Prince's visit.

Four Bishops, and thirty-four priests and deacons, properly robed, occupied the chancel. The Bishops were the Right Reverends Dr. Potter, Provisional Bishop of New York; Dr. DeLancey, Bishop of Western New York; Dr. Odenheimer, Bishop of New Jersey; and Dr. Talbot, Bishop of the North-west. The Bishops sat within the of the North-west. The Bishops sat within the Communion rails. The priests and deacons occupied the chancel.

The cheristers were surpliced, and occupied seats within the chancel.

The Service was fully choral, and was exceedingly well executed Dr Ogilby intoned the Morning Prayer to the Creed. Dr. Vinton continued the service up to the Litany, which was sung with fine effect by Mr. Young. Bishop Odenheimer intoned the Ante-Communion Service, the Epistle and Gospel for the day being read respectively by Bishops DeLancey and Tal-The Venite was chanted to the 8th Gregorian tone, the Te Deum and Benedictus being sung from Cutler's Service in E. The Anthem chosen for the occasion was "O Lord our God."-Marcello. Dr. Vinton preached a most excellent discourse from Daniel vi., 4, 5:-"Then the presidents and princes sought to find occasion! against Daniel concerning the kingdom; but they could find none occasion nor fault; forasmuch as he was fuithful, neither was there any error or fault found in him. Then said these men, we shall not find any occasion against this Daniel, except we find it against him concerning the law of his God."

We have not space to report the sermon in full, but will content ourselves with giving the following closing paragraph, which we consider parti-cularly well adapted for the occasion on which it 166 Collections amounting to 915.61 was delivered :-

"On this august and memorable occasion let 5 00 me say to every one, the prayer of every Ameri-5.00 can Churchman is to the Lord our Heavenly Father, high and mighty King of kings, Lord of lords, the only ruler of princes, and fountain of all goodness, that He would bless Victoria, Queen of THE PRINCE OF WALES AT TRINITY CHURCH Great Britain, the Prince of Wales, the Prince The visit of the Prince of Wales to Trinity Consort and all the Royal Family; that He barrely, on Sunday, the 14th unst be been any would endow them with His Holy Spirit, that of the most interesting occurrences of the week Ho would enrich them with His heavenly grace, danger of such an attempt, he thinks that "the As previously announced, admission to the church prosper them with all happiness, and bring them very fact of such a document having been signed

was by ticket only, and great efforts were made to lis everlasting kingdom. And let the lesson h that it may be said of each of us that there can Every available seat was occupied long previous to found none occasion against us, except it be out to the time for commencing service, and if for the law of our God. And may God graciously those persons who did not take the precaution of a visit on all of us the excellent spirit of his ser-

ever, was not fulfilled in its entirety. The usual Collections appointed to be taken up in the Prince, Dr. Vinton entered the church, robed in stant were omitted, we cannot but think, unwise-

> The former of these, a half quarto, bound in red morocco, bore the inscription-

> > "To His Royal Highness ALBERT EDWARD PRINCE OF WALES, From

The Corporation of Trinity Church, New York, In memory of the munificence of the Crown of England."

The other, a small octavo, contained the words " To His Royal Highness

THE PRINCE OF WALES, From

Francis Vinton, D.D., Fred. Ogilby, D.D., The Clergymen in charge of Trinity Church, New York, as a Memorial of the Ninoteenth Sunday after Trinity, October 14, 1860. [N. Y. Churchman.

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ENGLAND.

The Bishop of Gloucester and Bristol has been holding his Trienmal Visitation, delivering thereat a Charge, the principal subject of which was the Revision of the Liturgy; from which it appears that he is, upon the whole, favourable to such revision. He admits, however, that "all temperate and thoughtful advocates of Liturgical regision must allow that the fears entertained by some of the wisest and best Churchmen are not altogether groundless, when they warn us that the work of revision, once commenced, must open the door to innovations which will strip the Church of England of those characteristic features which endcar her to her members, and which render her, in their judgment, the safe guide and sound instructress of all who will submit themselves to her teaching;" still, he would make the attempt; and he thinks that the present time is highly favourable for the success of the experiment, since referring to the protest against revision, signed by so many bousands of the clergy, who express their apprehension of the