week), "that they form an integral part of that Church whereof the Clergy are the ministers; "in the conveyance of dead bodies to the burialand that they neglect a weighty duty, and renounce a high obligation by resigning to the avoided." Lord Howden, in his reply, points

Conference at Toronto may be, by the prudent determination of our experienced and wise deceased English protestant would have to be Bishop, there will be still ample verge and room | conveyed by stealth-probably at midnight-to for discussion and suggestion touching the wants and requirements of our communion. sufficiently extensive will be afforded for the deep regret that the course of Spain is such as Laity to exercise their legitimate, and too long dormant functions, as co-workers with the spiritual advisers in the Lord's vineyard.

We anticipate the happiest results from the meeting of the 12th of October. Most opportunely does it precede the impending struggle of which the Clergy Reserves form the important subject. Under God's blessing the proceedings of the Conference annual fall the last week confined to his bed a stow, with a serious internal company. proceedings of the Conference cannot fail to concentrate the energies of our people, and brace them to resist effectively the threatened

DIOCESE OF QUEBEC.

ORDINATION, CLERICAL CHANGES, &C. The Ordination fixed for Sunday, 26th Sept. was unavoidable postponed on account of the return of the Bishop having been delayed, as mentioned in the foregoing journal, by unforeseen circumstances. It was held, therefore, in the Cathedral on the following Thursday, being the Fastival of St. Michael and All Arcele the Festival of St. Michæl and All Angels. Morning prayer was said by the Rev. E W. which was taken from Isalah in 7. 9. and was very effectively sung) the Bishop of the Diocese preached from Hebrews i. 14, apapting his sermon to the occasion both of the Festival and of the Ordination. The Candidates were then presented by the Rev. Official Mackie, D. D., and the Ordination service was proceeded in. Epistle was read by the Rev. J. Torrance, the Gospel by the Rev. W. A. Adamson, D.C.D. The two last named clergymen, with the Official and the Rev Armine Mountain, assisted in the imposition of hands The following gentleman were admitted to the Holy Order of Priests:—

The Reverend A. A. Allan, Travelling Missionary of the Church Society in St. Francis

The Reverend Henry Roe, Missionary at New

The Reverend R. S. Birtch, Missionary at Frampton West and Cranbourne.

The Holy Communion was administered to the Clergy (the Revds. R. Plees and R. Carden being present besides those mentioned above) by the Bishop and the Rev. Official Mackie, and by the Official and the Rev. A Mountain to the

Laity.

It had been expected that the Lord Bishop of Fredericton would have been present and have preached on the occasion; but his Lordship was unfortunately prevented from reaching Quebec till Friday. On that day the Bishop preached at the monthly service before the Communion in All Saints' Chapel, and on Sunday at the Cathedral in the forenoon, and St. Matthew's Chapel in the evening. His Lordship left Que-bec on Monday to attend the General Convention at New York .- Gazette Oct. 6.

The Reverend J. H. Nicolls, M. A., Principal of Bishop's College, has returned to the Diocese, having been compelled to shorten his visit to England on account of the illness of the Rev. Dr. Hellmuth. He arrived at Quebec on the 2nd inst., and proceeded to Bishop's College on

A Sermon was preached in the Cathedral on Sunday, 21st August, by the Rev. Dr. Adamson, and a collection made in aid of the Funds of the National Schools, amounting to £28 19s.—Ibid.

The Reverend F. A. Smith has resigned the Mission of Portneuff, and is about to resume the charge of that of Sandy Beach, in the district o Gaspé. The Rev. C. H. Stewart, B. A., and Pennefather, B. A., have been appointed to t curacies of Sherbrooke and Lennoixville respec

Romanism and Dissent.

METHODISM .- To judge from the accounts given in our Dissenting exchanges, Methodism, in England, must be in a very bad way. The English correspondent of the Independent says:

painful regret that enlightened Christian men see that Conference is determined to maintain an unmitigated spiritual, and even material and great proportion of the talent and respecta-

guished preachers, has retired from the Con- of peace and good-will, the mother and Wesleyan Conference, no man is at liberty to publish his opinions on the most important ques- And assuredly we are members of one great 'simply and purely because, in the the Lord Brethren is far beyond that of the glory in the same things in which we glory The Wesleyan communion has decreased ten

the Wesleyans, adds:

ance which believes in the maintenance of the system, and the delusion that identifies it with system, and the delusion that identifies it with and fame of her warriors and sages, poets facts. We entirely agree with the sentiindeed stormed the citadel, but the malcontents and historians, martyrs and holy men, within are saving them the trouble.

we may believe the London Patriot, has the effect to throw off the most healthy members. Expulsions and resignations of ministers have been going on since 1849, and the difficulty reother Churches to beware of the first stealthy

approaches of spiritual despotism." And the Patriot says: of free discussion, which the great majority of fortunate in their old country career, or the Conference seem at present satisfied both to forego and to deny. For years, indeed, certain points have been tabooed, and any minister tain points have been tabooed, and any minister. detected in debating them in a spirit adverse to the party styled "the Clique," has been bringing with them an undying hatred of pretty sure of suspension by the District Meeting, and if impenitent, of expulsion by the Conamongst them are clever and write in the conamongst them. ference. But it is only now that the ruling men have stripped off all disguise, and openly declared that, for Wesleyan ministers, the press, even in England is not form."

even in England, is not free." No wonder such large numbers of the in making their hatred of England act as Wesleyans are returning to the Church whence | flattery to the native American.

PROTESTANT BURIAL-GROUND AT MADRID .- A sanitary rules, required by similar establishments;" but that no church or chapel, or any other sign of a temple, or of public or private worship, will be allowed to be built in the cemetery; that "all acts which can give any complete. Asia never saw its equal in omni-

of an admirable article in the Church of last indication of the performance of any divine Clergy the maintenance of the Church as a pro- out the impossibility of the British government availing themselves of the power to constru Limited though the operations of the coming a cemetery (!) subject to such preposterous and the wants the grave, and buried like a dog. "I cannot An arena conclude," he adds, "without stating my to produce a gradual alienation of the opinion of the English public, out of which will most in-fallibly result a state of feeling which no

ILLNESS OF CARDINAL WISEMAN.—According to the Tablet, Cardinal Wiseman has been for the last week confined to his bed at Walthamstow, with a serious internal complaint, and a good deal of anxiety is felt about him.

GROSS SUPERSTITION .- We are not a little act of sacrilege and spoliation.

As before observed, we possess the power to check the brigands of infidel liberalism, in their at Loughathalia, on Sunday afternoon, near the onslaught upon our unquestionable rights. All that we want is an earnest and effectual uprousing—a clear and certain sound from the ecclesiastical trumpet—and the day is our own.

was truly pitiable to see the poor creatures, as they proceeded on their work of penance, writhe under the pain inflicted by the stones. On each penitent making a circuit of the well, when they came in front of its entrance, they dropped a bead, and made a very low curtsey.—Galway

THE EFFICACY OF A 'HAIL MARY.'—The following is seriously told by Mr. Faber, the pervert from the English Church to Romish idolatry:- 'A Jesuit, a famous preacher, by his sermon converted men by scores; and it was revealed to him that not one of the conversions Sewell, the lessons being read by the Revds. F.

Smith and C. Stewart, B. A. After the Anthem

(which was taken from Isaiah lii. 7. 9. and was

sat on the pulpit steps saying Hail Maries all the time for the success of the sermon.

The comet which has lately been visible has served a priest not far from Warsaw with materials for a very curious sermon. After having summoned his congregation together, although it was neither Sunday nor festival, and shown them the comet, he informed them that this was the same star that had appeared to the Magi at the birth of our Saviour, and that it was only visible now in the Russian empire. appearance on this occasion, was to intimate to e Russian eagle that the time is now come for to oread out his wings and embrace all mankind in one orthodox and soul-sanctifying Church. He told them that the star was now standing immediately over Constantinople, and explained that the eucleus indicated its sorrow at the lelays of the Russian army in proceeding to its destination, &c.'

MORMONISM.—The Danish government has Danes on the eve of emigrating to Utah. Prodigious efforts are making by the Mormons throughout the North of Europe to direct emisgrants to their State.

LETTERS RECEIVED TO OCT. 12.

A. P., Manvers, rem. for J. O., Derby; W. McC., Nelson (all right); Rev. G. M., New Carlisle, rem.; Rev. R. G., add. sub. and rem.; J. B. Napanee; E. F., St. John's, N.B., rem.; F. W. Napanee; Rev. T. A. Y., St. Therese de Blain-ville, rem.; Rev. S. J. H., Grand Falls, N.B., rem.; J. R. McK., Huntingford, rem

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WEEKLY CALENDAR.

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The Church.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1853.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE.

sittings. Unhappily the proceedings have not indicated any improvement in the spiritual health of Conference. It is with the most painful regret that enlightened Christian well as many belonging to the conference. There is a large party in the adjoining bility of the country, who rejoice in all A Mr. Steward, one of their most distin- things calculated to unite in firmer bonds ons of Church polity." Verily the tyranny of family; our ancestors are theirs-they -their history, until within a very short thousand during the past year. The Nonconform- period, is the History of England. The ist, recapitulating the points of trouble among same blood runs in their veins as in ours; and to them, as well as us, belongs the "They may be well astonished at the assur- noble heritage of England's worthies. They whose names shine forth resplendently, The New York Recorder paints the horizon of the future in yet darker colors:

"This wealthy body of Christians in England has been in a disordered state for a few years

There is, we rejoice in declaring, a vast

past, and the medicine applied to it seems only number who cherish these feelings, and to make the discase worse. The treatment, if we regard them as brethren, children of

But, we regret to find, that there is another large party there who cherish an These says the Patriot, indicate the intense hatred of everything English, and early stages of a complete disruption of the connection, which, beginning in the very bosom of the Conference, in the very heart, as it were, tify themselves as a possible with of the body, will ere long reach its remotest members, and, shivering the great work of John France—with a people who are aliens to Wesley into a thousand atoms, leave it a miser- them in blood, who, generally speaking, able wreck, and an impressive warning to all differ in religion, and are diametrically opposed to them in political practice. Many of this class are emigrants and refugees The whole question is narrowed to the right from Great Britain, who having been unamongst them are clever and write in the sparks of difference into flames of animosi. ty, and always exercising much ingenuity

Now the miserable "rotation in office" principle, which prevails in the States. Howden, the British ambassador at Madrid, and the Spanish government, with recommendation of the Spanish government, with recommendation of the Spanish government. the Spanish government, with reference to the construction of a cemetery for Protestant British tion of fifty millions of dollars per annum, subjects who may die in that town. The Spanish Secretary of State writes under date May offices, for four years, gives great impor-24, that permission has been granted to construct a cemetery of this description "on the Hill of St. Dannaso, outside the gate of Toledo," and immigrants, who, according to the great to be subject however, "to the hygienic or blunder of the American Constitution, are sanitary rules, required by similar establish- placed precisely on the same footing in

in Congress and in State Legislatures,the absurd nonsense about British tyranny with which some papers and stump orators anxiety to distort and magnify the most triffing matters into deliberate insults against their "glorious stars and stripes."

With these few introductory remarks, let us now turn to the Magazine whose name heads this article. When it was first published we thought highly of it, although certainly the morality of its predatory excursions into the rich domains of English literature was very questionable. The selections were, generally speaking, good, and the illustrations, though not original, description to point out in what the "comicality" consisted. At length the excessively original sketch of the "Life of Napoleon" was commenced, completely disgusting us with the Magazine, and, in common with a hot of others we with

oke inflicted upon the public,—a work to of Archbishop Whately, entitled, "Historic brother whom he placed on the throne of Holdoubts as to the existence of Napoleon." land,-Others again look upon it as a historical romance, but think that the writer should rempire have called you, your first duty is toward empire have called you, your first duty is toward communion service by Bishop Brownell, the gospel by Rishop Boone, of China, French and German as well as English have called you to govern, rank after these."

But we believe that it is neither intended as a joke, nor a romance, but is, in fact, a monthly sacrifice of truth and decorum their native princes, lured step by step out of to the anti-British party in the States: something to confirm them in their hatred of England, and desire of union with who even beslimes with his censures the heroic France against her. In pursuit we believe | defenders of Saragossa! Truly, the hero and the of this unnatural object, this Reverend! Mr. Abbott has written, we besitate not in declaring, the most systematically disingenu- for investing his history, the Tribune ous perversion of history that we believe says,has ever been penned. The boundless ness of human life,—the foul crimes with which his life was stained, are either glossed over, or denied as "Tory slanders," and in some cases are actually ingeniously perverted into proofs of his philanthropic liposition and his "hatred of war!!" He is in fact represented by this Reverend fortunately thwarted in his pious efforts, by the vile "tyrants of England," against the wishes of the mass of the English

Such, then, being the pernicious character of this travesty upon history, we are grateful to perceive that several of the most respectable American journals contransferring to our columns, from the Evangelical Catholic, a powerful critique upon the same obnoxious subject. Gleason's Pictorial, about two weeks since, contained a brilliant essay on this pseudo biography and other less criminal perversions of Macaulay for the romancing in which he is wont to indulge in his so-called histories. The New York Albion has also on several occasions denounced Mr. Abbott; while the Tritune, of the same city, contained a few days since one of the most terribly severe, but at the same time most justly deserved, criticisms it has ever been our lot to read. Our limited space will not permit us to copy more than a few extracts from this powerful article, which, though necessarily brief, will serve as an additional proof to our readers, if they require such, that Harper's Magazine should be excluded from families, calculated as it is, at present at least, to pervert the minds of the young with its vile mis-statements of ment of the Evangelical Catholic, that " no other example than that of the Corsican tyrant could be more deleterious in its influence on the political, social, and religious interests of the country." And, as the New York Albion says, in re-print-

ing the Tribune's critique :-"The facility with which youth imbibes erroneous notions renders it important that the effect of misrepresentation should be exposed; although no full-grown understanding could be | bears, in the howling wilderness imposed upon by Mr. Abbott's shallow sophis-

of Harper's Magazine the Reverend his- dian, through an unfortunate lapsus pennae, lege :torian expresses a hope that the time is holds up to the admiration of his readers. not far distant when the generous sympathies of an intelligent, unprejudiced people will, with unanimity, respond to Napoleon "the great advocate of Republican equali-Having quoted this remarkable sentence, the Tribune proceeds:-

"Such is the paragraph with which the Reverend glorifier of Despotism, apologist of pre-disposed to the infection, that we should Adultery, and varnisher of Assassination, opens not be surprised if he and his "Church" his current chapter of sophistry and fraud in the September number of Harper's Magazine. That amongst them are clever and write in the public journals, fanning, where they can, september number of Harpe's magazine. That his falsehood is conscious, systematic, premeditation by the impious jugglery, for experience has taught us that those who are farthest recause he cannot help knowing, that Napoleon moved from apostolic unity and evangelical was no 'advocate of republican equality,' but its deadly foe—that he crushed the liberties of France beneath his iron heel as remorselessly and as utterly as any Tamerlane or Aurungzebe miserable socialist Robert Owen affords a and as utterly as any Tameriane or Aurungzene could have done—that he, through all his Consular and Imperial reign, affected to consider a remark. From the Dublin Tablet we titled to representation in the Convention." Republicans as Jacobins and to testify for Jacobins (though he had been one himself, when know that 'aristocratic usurgation' had been which so often punishes unbelief by consigning completely annihilated in France until Napoleon the proud intellect to the most abject credulity outline only because (as he admitted at St. late letter to the Queen. The patriarch of Itelena) he dared not then go further, so fresh and keep was the French remembrance of the and keen was the French remembrance of the to persuade himself and others that he had "a ral convention of the Church in this country must aristocratic oppressions and iniquities which the great Revolution had swept away.

The convention of the Church in this country must ever be regarded, there is a special interest felt in its present session. Some portion of this is

fourths of the violent diatribes against England, which are occasionally indulged in, penetrated the most sacred recesses of thought

common with a host of others, we withdrew our countenance from it.

This of N = 22 rew our countenance from it.

This "Life of Napoleon," we are aware, that his Legislative bodies were a mistake has been regarded by some of our Ameri-can friends as a tedious sort of practical strengthen him, and could not be shielded from public derision—but this was an inevitable result of his immense and insatiable egotism. be classed with the brilliant little volume Said he in his letter of instructions to his

"' Never forget that, in the situation to which not, even in a work of fiction, so completely pervert the concurrent testimony of duties, even those toward france. All your other duties, even those toward the people whom I "And yet because the proud old Spanish Nation did not see fit to be governed by one of their dominions by the grossest perfidy, were detained in France as prisoners, they are sub-

trumpeter are well matched

"To glorify Napoleon I. is to prop the totter- | Hodges being at the organ. ambition of his idol,-his utter reckless- ing throne of Napoleon III. Herein, we doubt not, is the secret impulse to the series of atrccious falsehoods respecting the first Napoleon the Church which have for months polluted the pages of manner:—

We cannot tell how far this insinuation is correct, but we are strongly of opinion, that the talent evinced by Mr. Abbott in discovering the many Christian virtues perverter of history as a model patriot, of the uncle, and that "he loved not war," whose mission was to carry out the would render him invaluable to the through the stained glass, crept kindling down Angelic message, - " peace and good will nephew, - as the historiographer of the over gilded crockets, finials and diaper-work, towards men," but who was always un- street murders and banishments to the poisonous swamps of Cayenne, which attended the rise of the present Empire.

"TROTESTANT GUARDIAN."

We have received the first number of the Protestant Guardian, a new weekly paper, intended to contain selected matter demn it in the severest language. The from the tri-weekly British Canadian; Episcopal Recorder is strongly opposed to it, and we lately had the pleasure of transferring to the "Strictly Church in its principles." After reading this declation of "Church principles." whose world:—all this was thus splendidly painted before our eyes, by the very sunbeams themselves.

"After the conclusion of the Help Explosion." disappointed on finding in the leading editorial, the statement, "By the Pilgrim
Fathers of by-gone days, that love of civil
and religious liberty was first planted on this Continent." The writer has evidently derived his opinion of these "fathers," observe the lash was applied vigorously to either from Mrs. Hemans's imaginative on the state of the church. ballad, or Macaulay's "Romance of History." So far from being lovers of "civil and religious liberty" as the editor of the the business sessions of the Convention will be Protestant Guardian seems to imagine, we believe a more intolerant set of fanatical despots cannot be discovered in the records of modern history. Their notion of "civil and religious liberty" was, the liberty to Glandford, to Morristown, New Jersey. banish and exterminate, flog and maim, all We deeply regret the loss of our esteemed whose opinions did not agree with their brother from this diocese, in which he has own. By their laws, an Episcopalian was laboured faithfully and earnestly, having, flogged for calling a Puritan a "Brownist." Quakers were compelled to attend their vears he was here, in erecting three subworship, and in 1658, three preachers or stantial churches in his mission, and also in exhorters of that peaceful sect, had their giving an impetus to the erection of two ears cut off; and for persevering in exhort- others, which are now being proceeded ing, despite such strong warnings, in 1659 with. Ill health alone, induced Mr. Merseveral were hanged, and their bodies ritt to accept a mission, in which the duties thrown naked into shallow pits, while their are of a more settled character than the friends were forbidden to fence their graves one he lately occupied. Morristown is, we and members of other sects, were fre- merly occupied by the celebrated Dr. quently lashed to carts and flogged through Ingraham Kip, and at a later period, by initials "R" and "H," rogues and heretics, Bishop to Mr. Merritt's late charge. and thus turned over to the wolves and

Such was "civil and religious liberty,' as practised by those "Pilgrim Fathers," It seems that in the September number whom the editor of the Protestant Guar-

> ROBERT OWEN AND "SPIRITUAL RAP-PINGS .- In a late number, when commenting on this vile delusion which is raging like some terrible epidemic in the United States, we stated in allusion to our copy the following able remarks on this

restored it—in outline only, we grant, but in has seldom been afforded than by Robert Oven's

desire to propitiate these "foreigners" for political purposes may be attributed three Padishahs had ridden down all open, physical purposes may be attributed three opposition to their mandates but Napoleon western soil, prolific of heresies and delusions as the Nilotic mud of monstrous creeping things Robert Owen proclaims his undoubting faith i and family intercourse, transforming a great and generous People into an army of spies and medium" himself, and has obtained revelations Freedom of the Press was from the spirit of her late Majesty's royal father with which some papers and stump orators now and then astonish and delight their hearers and readers, and the nervous anxiety to distort and magnify the most the Duke of Kent. This ingenious old infidely who considers the belief in "a personal Deity" Waterloo, was permitted to appear in the jour- Quarterly Review, in which he tells her that, b nals of the day. Napoleon's reply to La Fayette, who petitioned for the Freedom of the Press—'If that Freedom be allowed, neither General La Fayette nor I can remain in France six months!'—shows how thoroughly and inveterately despotic, and therefore cowardly, his but that he now had the duke's permission t most nature was.

"Napoleon's Civil abilities are, hardly less that he was "in the fourth sphere and firs than his Military, the theme of Mr. Abbott's eulogium; so that it could not be want of capacity which induced him, in that Code which other men compiled and he took the credit of, to deprive his countrymen of the right of Trial by were taken for the most part from books not accessible to the majority of readers.

Very shortly, however, the Magazine be
deprive his countrymen of the right of Trial by Jury for Political offences—a right hardly second in importance to any other. With that right secured, a Nation can scarcely be enslaved; or all of them put together, has this production. came more original and less agreeable to our taste. Even the genuine "comicalities" ty. So of the Conscription, which annually thousands of people in the United States and tore from the homes of France nearly all her olsewhere, on whose minds this species of necrofrom Punch were displaced to a great extent, by original "comicalities," which, in many cases, would require a page of many cases, would require a page of the common drain of their life-blood was or was superstitions which the Church had to combat superstitions which the Church had the church had the church was superstitions which the church had the

"The opening services of the General Convention were held in Trinity church, on Wednesday morning, the 5th inst., beginning at 10 o'clock. That glorious structure was crammo to its utmost capacity long before the hour of service, and hundreds went away, not being able to find seats, or even standing-room. were thirty bishops in attendance, who, at the proper time, walked into the chancel in proceson, all in their episcopal robes. The prayers were read by Dr. Howe, of Philadelphia, the lessons by Dr. Mead, of Connecticut, the Litany communion service by Bishop Brownell, the epistle by Bishop Boone, of China, the gospel by Bishop Spencer, of England. The custom, a may be generally known, is for the Bishops to preach on these occasions in regular rotation. It being now the turn of the Bishop of Ohio, that Right Rev. Prelate then ascended the pulpit, and announced as his text St. Matthew ix. 37 "The harvest truly is plenteous," &c. The offertory sentences were read by Bishop Hopkins, and the prayer for the church militant by detained in France as prisoners, study and perfected to unmeasured reproaches by Abbott, who even beslimes with his censures the heroic of Kentucky read the address to the community of the comm cants. The elements were consecrated by Bishop Meade, and distributed by Bishops With respect to Mr. Abbott's motives Brownell, Meade, and Wainwright, to a very large number of clergy and laity. The services were most solemn and impressive, which effect was in a great measure owing to the music, Dr.

An elaborate and interesting sketch in the Church Journal closes in the following

"The church was crowded to its utmost apacity, and great numbers were compelled to leave the doors without being able to enter. The weather was delightful. The new polychromatic adornment of the oaken altar-screen (not yet quite finished) appeared to great advantage. The bright-tinted sunlight, shining until, as the communion office commenced, the whole radiance seemed concentrated on the altar, whose holy vessels then far outshone every thing else in the church, the golden alms bason, given to our Bishops at Oxford, being brilliantly conspicuous over all the rest. The communion of all present to the communion of all present, in the one bedy of iffin who is Light of Light, and the present prominence of our closer union with the church of England—unity

being that which makes the communion of Christ's Church to sbine out gloriously to the whole world :--all this was thus splendidly After the conclusion of the Holy Eucharist,

the House of Bishops organized in the vestry room, and the House of Clerical and Lay Depu-Howe, of Pennsylvania, was unanimously re-elected Secretary. A committee of one from each diocese was appointed, to prepare a report

"The Convention adjourned to meet on Thursday morning in St. John's Chapel, where

CLERICAL CHANGES. The Rev. R. N. Merritt, B. A. has removed from the mission of Barton and we believe, succeeded, during the few against the wolves. Unfortunate Baptists, understand, a very important station, forthe towns, and were thus brought along the Rev. Mr. Staunton, author of the until they reached the limits of the settle- "Church Dictionary." The Rev. G. A. ments, where they were branded with the Bull has been appointed by the Lord

TRINITY COLLEGE.

We have been favoured with the following announcement of the result of the examination for Scholorships in this Col-

Wellington Scholar, -- Cooper. Divinity Scholars, - White, £30; Weld, Crudden, £25; Bethune, Miller, £20.

We extract the following from the Evangelical Catholic. Of course it must give us lively satisfaction to see a Diocesan Convention of our sister Church successfully confronting what, we suppose, we are justified in terming to a certain extent national prejudice, in order to maintain the fundamental principles in the Church of the living God,—" There is neither Jew its consecration. It is the single hope of sinthe fundamental principles in the Church nor Greek, there is neither bond nor free," &c.

nanimous vote of the clergy and a majority of

poor and powerless) a measureless aversion and horror. Right well does Rev. John S. C. Abbott "A more signal exhibition of that great law have taken from an article in the N. Y. The following cordial remarks, which we Church Journal, illustrate the excellent effect which has attended the visit of the

"In addition to the feeling with which the gen-

they will be virtually received by that body, through the Board of Missions. Their presence among us will indeed call for no special change in the usual course of affairs, and yet, on account of it, an impression will be made throughout the tions of the Anglican Communion have been strengthened, by specific acts, of which the present session of the convention will be the occasion and the scene. It will be looked to, therefore, with a very great increase of interest."

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We sincerely thank our esteemed contemporary of the Scottish Ecclesiastical Journal for the kind compliment he has

September. Leonard Scott's reprint.

The contents of this number are worthy of this magazine's established reputation. Scotland since the Union; Foreign Esand the causes of our prosperity.

DIVERS ECCLESIASTICAL TOPICS.

THE CLERGY ORPHAN CORPORATION .-A new fund, in connexion with this benevolent institution, was set on foot by the Rev. Dr. Samuel Wilson Warneford, for the purpose of building a new school at Canterbury. That gentleman gave £3000 to purchase a site for a new boys' school; o 100; and £6000 to found six scholarships, three scholars to be elected annually Ireland. for two years each, at £30 per annum from the date of their regular superannuation. The Fund is prospering.

A mural Tablet or Monument is to be to the memory of Bishop Chase.

WALES.—That the Church is gaining on the affections of the Welch appears, in Cathedral there are attended by a rapidly increasing congregation. The Bishop of St. David's has given £3,000 towards building parsonages in cases of livings the the Church. ncomes of which are under £151.

A correspondent of the Calendar, (Hart ford, Conn.) expresses regret that emi- the United States :grants should not be sedulously sought out and cared for by the Church on their landing in the United States. For want of this watchful care, many, he says, "wander into other folds." He specifies the case the case of Bath and Wells, desire to express to your Lordship our deep feelings of regret on learning from your recently published letter to the Bishop of the Swedes, and makes some remarks of the diocese, the circumstances that have led which are well worth transcribing:

Colonies of these excellent people are concolonies of these excellent people are constantly arriving; is the Church meeting them? winning their confidence? throwing around them the shield of a Scriptural Episcopacy, to which order of government they are already accustomed? Jenny Lind had intelligence enough to seek out the Church; has the Church love and zeal enough to seek out those who have not her gifts? In August last two companies of Swedes, one numbering one hundred and seventy-six, with a Pastor, and another, one hundred and twenty-five, landed at New York. Who was there to welcome them? a Church Clergyman? No. To our shame and rebuke—to our injury and peril, is it true that the Methodists are doing this work. They, and not we, are first to meet m-clinging to them and keeping watch of them, until they reach their far distant homes n the West. We deserve Divine chastisement for such a wrong. Our "sin will find us out" in the perpetual alienation of these people from Will not our next General Convention renember the Swedes? Bishop Griswold used to your faithful servants." say the Church was in danger of "dying of dig-The disease exhibits symptoms now of something far more alarming than dignity, and it is a disease which will be likely enough to do

ts work upon the body which is infected. The choir of Winchester Cathedral is said to be one of the best Cathedral choirs trial, and I heartly thank you for it. n England.

The Archbishop of Canterbury has con-

at a special service in St. Paul's Cathedral taught by the Church of England; and I was in commemoration of the burning of Lon-

Elmsthorpe, near Hinckley, Leicestershire, have become vacant by the death of the lies, to keep with a holy jealousy that good

THE COMMENCEMENT AT BURLING-TON .- The fourth Annual Commence- servant, ment took place on the 29th ult.-the Bishop of New Jersey presiding. His beautiful address on "ripe scholarship," delivered to the young men on this occa-

sion, closes with the following passage:-"Beloved children, you go out to-day from the serene and sacred shadow of the altar of the ners: it is the only stay of man. Bow your young hearts before it as you stand on the threshold of a world which is to try your inmost souls. Plead for the sins and follies of your youth the pardon of its blood: plead for the and in a perfectly Christian spirit. infirmity and inexperience of your youth the succours of its grace. Then rise and go upon your

The English papers announce the death of Earl Brownlow. He was the father of the late Lord Alford, whose heir has just established his claims to the estates left by the last Earl of Bridgwater. The deceased

Bishop Short, of Adelaide, South Austraia, has arrived in England after a voyage of nineteen weeks.

Our cotemporary of the Halifax Church Times has inadvertently quoted us as part of the "secular press of Canada."

The Archbishop of Canterbury has been requested to prepare a Form of Prayer to e used in all the churches with reference The Canadian Ecclesiustical Gazette, to the cholera. At the last dates 800 had of the 6th instant, has come to hand. It died of that epidemic in Newcastle-oncontains the Bishop of Quebec's Journal Tyne, at which place the mortality had of Visitation amongst the Missions in the been much greater than when the Asiatic Gulf of St. Lawrence. Of this interesting cholera was there before. The English document, we purpose making use in our Churchman makes some excellent remarks on the special preparation of heart and life so impressively called for by this Divine visitation.

The Rev. W. C. Fonnereau, in shewing reasons for building a new Church in Brighton in preference to enlarging the old one with additional pews, gives a curious ac-Colonial Churches in Virginia — St. Paul's count of the origin of pews; somewhat dif-Church, Norfolk, Va. Art. VIII. Book Notices. ferent from the familiar story of Bishon Burferent from the familiar story of Bishop Bur-Art. IX. Literary Intelligence. Ecclesiastical Register. Summary of Home Intelligence. Summary of Foreign Intelligence. Summary of Foreign Intelligence. up to evade the watchful eye of the churchwardens, a part of whose duty, in former times, was the disagreeable office of noting omissions in the observance of the ritual of the Church. Bishop Burnet, according to the other account, enjoys the credit of being BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE for the first to suggest the lofty ecclesiastical pen, as a device to restrain the roving eyes of the ladies of the Court, and to fix them upon the preacher, instead of allowing them to stray from one to another. Mr. Fontimates of England; New Readings in nereau tells his people that more ought to Shakespeare, No.2; The Duke's Dilemma; be done by the owners of property for the Chronicle of Niesenstein; Lady Lee's poor: "The value of the rateable property Widowhood, Part IX; Coral Rings; The (he says,) in St. Mathew's parish is about Aged Disciple Comforting; The extent £20,000 a year, and I think that as that property, as a mass, is not burthened with tithes, it is a very hard thing if they have not spirit enough to build a new Church." We quite agree with him; and think that from that property something respectable ought to be done in the way of providing a free Gospel for those who cannot pay for the luxury of pews.

The Rev. Henry Somerville has been cited to appear before the Consistorial £4000 towards building a school for 100 Court of Dublin to answer to an alleged boys, St. John's Wood school being given charge of having refused to give or furnish up to the girls, and their number increased the Rural Dean with the necessary information respecting the parish of Doneraile,

A protest against the proselytizing practices of Bishop Gobat is in course of circulation. Bishop Gobat, our readers will remember, has united with the Presbyterian erected in Rosse Chapel, Gambier, Ohio, Missionaries in an effort to make proselytes from the Oriental Christians, thus wandering from the purpose of the Jerusalem Mission, and transgressing the pledge, upon addition to other encouraging symptoms, which the Anglican bishopric was founded from the circumstance that, though there in the "Holy City," not to interfere with has been no remarkable increase in the the jurisdiction of the Oriental Patriarchs. population of Bangor, the services of the On the list of the committee we see the names of Archdeacons Denison and Wilberforce, as also of Keble, Gresley, Pusey, Watson, Williams and the leading men in

> The following address was forwarded to Bishop Spencer, and received by him in

> "To the Right Reverend Bishop Spencer, &c. "My Lord-We, the undersigned clergy and from your recently published letter to the Bishe to the resignation of your office of episcopal

"We deem it to be a duty which we owe to urselves, as faithful members of the Church of England, to protest most strongly against the imposition on candidates for holy orders of the culiar doctrines on the holy communion main tained by the late examining chaplain, and which he would have required to be held as an indispensable condition for ordination in this diocese. And while we entirely concur in the views which you take of your rights and duties as ordaining bishop, we tender to you our cordial thanks for the earnest and faithful remonstrance which you have not hesitated to make under

circumstances of no ordinary difficulty.
"In acknowledging the kind and Christian tone and temper with which you have carried on the correspondence referred to, we beg to thank you for the unvarying courtesy with which, during your short connection with this diocese, you have uniformly discharged the functions of your high office. We are, my lord,

To this his Lordship replied as follows :-

"Gentlemen-I have the honor thankfully to acknowledge the receipt of your friendly communication. It is scarcely necessary for me to assure you that I have read with much gratification and comfort, this assurance of your hearty sympathy with me under a peculiarly heavy

'It was very painful for me to be compelled in such a manner to break off my connection ferred the Degree of Doctor of Music upon | with the diocese of Bath and Wells, where I was Mr. Buck, the organist of Norwich Cathedral.

Most thankful to be permitted for a season to do what I could in the best of all causes—the setting forth of the plain and whole truth as it is The Rev. Dr. Mortimer preached lately in Christ Jesus, and as it is so faithfully and fully on.

The rectories of Kirby Mallory and Elmsthorpe, near Hinckley, Leicestershire,

Rev. Thomas Noel, M.A. The joint benefices, which are worth £600 a-year, in the gift of Lady Noel Byron. grace to do it in love. I have the honor to be gentlemen, your very faithful and obliged

"To the Rev. the Clergy and Laity of the Church of England within the Deanery of Taunton and Diocese of Bath and Wells, forwarded to me by the Rev. George R. Rawsan, the Rev. Henry Parr, the Rev. W. T. Redfern, and Henry Badcock, Esq.

UNITED STATES.

THE NEW YORK DIOCESAN CONVEN-TION closed its proceedings on Friday the 30th ult.; everything having been transacted in the most business-like manner,

Nineteen new parishes were taken into union with the Convention, amongst which yourselves—the young men of the Cross of was St. Philip's, New York—a congregation of coloured people. This particular case is fitly styled by the Churchman "a triumph of genuine Christian principle." The vote was-Clerical, 139 to 15; Lay, (taken by Parishes) 70 to 33.

The allowance of \$2,500 per annum is nobleman was possessed of large estates, still continued to Bishop Onderdonk, with and contributed munificently to the exten- a suitable residence. The salary of the sion of the Church. The foundation stone Provisional Bishop, so soon as he "can of St. Barnabas, Pimlico, was laid by him. give his undivided attention to the duties