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### Poetrn.

THE GREEKS AT THE FEAST. BY THE REV. EDWARD C. JONES.

(From the Banner of the Cross.)

"Sir, we would see Jesus."

They wandered through the massive gates,
And gazed upon the motley throng.
They heard the white-robed band pour out,
The flood of solemn, ancient song.

The turbaned Rabbi and the Scribe, In broidered robes and fringes gay, Pressed on with eager glance to join, The rites of that thrice festal day.

But they—the Grecian Pilgrims— saw, No magic show to bind them there, Though incense with a perfumed cloud, Was filling fast the Ilouse of Prayer.

The Sanhedrim enthroned in state,
To these poor wanderers all were nought.
For, Jesus in that clustered throng,
For, Him, the Christ, alone they sought.

Sir, we would see him—for our ears
Have heard his godlike acts of love,
Sir, we would see him—for his heart,
Attunes itself to heaven above.

Thus, Saviour, when thy courts we tread,
'Tis only Thee we long to view,
Thee in the Sacramental grace,
Thee in the blest baptismal dew;

Thee in the read and spoken word,
Thee in the Church's ancient hymn,
Thee would we see, our risen Lord,
Now throued above the Seraphim.

And, oh, when faith is merged in sight, And death's mysterious shadows flee, The first in that unfading world. The just made perfect long to see.

The rainbow round the throne grows dim,
The pearly gates attract no more.
For heart and eye with Christ are filled,
And Faith can have no richer store,

### COUNTRY SKETCHES.

DARFIELD AND DARFIELD BELLS. DARFIELD AND DARFIELD BELLES.

"Oh! stranger, have ye ever stood, fanned by the favouring gale, at Edderthorpe, or Billingley, near Wombwell's fertile vale? Or, when the breeze had died away, and all around was rest, At solemn Sabbath eventide, at Melton in the west? And have ye heard, in such an hour, come on in fifth! swells, O'er yender vale the music sweet of Darfield's tuneful bells? If such hath been, in youth or age, but once your happy lot. You cannot have forgot the time, the feelings, or the spot!"

VILLAGE MAGAZINE.

church, caught their wild symphony bursting in "fitful the beautiful lines of Cowper :swells" on your ear, then dying in the distance? Or have you ever in happy boyhood, when reclined on your early pillow at the "witching hour of night," been awakened from that sweet repose by the melody of those bells, borne by the "favouring gale" through the open casement, and lulling you with sounds of the most celestial music? If such, with the poet, has been your lot, then I am sure you will excuse the brief sketch I am about to give of the delightful village of Darfield, and its far-famed church and bells.

fashioned lane, with high briar-grown banks and tall from this truth in opposite directions. hedge-rows—just such a lane as poets dream and sing of, and romance-writers love to dwell upon—just such of their effort, it was certainly the purpose and intena lane as school boys delight to bird-nest in, and lovers tion of the Anglican reformers to rest in the simplicity to woo in. The village altogether is one of those quiet of that immutable truth which Christ had revealed, rural, and truly sylvan retreats, that men of the world which the early Church had professed, and which had Beous retreats that are to be found in different parts of The famous challenge of Bishop Jewell affirms disdelightful hamlet.

Billingley, Wombwell, Brampton, Bierlow, West Mel- and Catholic doctrine, &c., Book 5th, chap. 18. old fashioned carved oak has been used over again in Henry died, therefore, the Archbishop and his suffra- ate it so seldom."—Vol. 4, p. 810. the pews, by dint of paint and varnish they now look quite smart and new, and have a peculiarly neat and comfortable appearance. At the end is a large new comfortable appearance. At the end is a large new comfortable appearance. At the end is a large new comfortable appearance. At the end is a large new comfortable appearance. At the end is a large new comfortable appearance. At the end is a large new comfortable appearance. At the end is a large new comfortable appearance are then the proportion which received parochial relief and manufacturing interests of the country were under

atyle, with rusty iron chains, one end being fastened these opinions, Burnet further says: "In Cranmer's These are but specimens, taken at random, of the

back of the book. They are brown and fusty with age, and bear date 1569. The title of them, as appears from the title-page, is this:—"Answer to a certaine Booke lately set forth by Mr. Harding, and entituled 'A Confutation of the Apology of the Church of England,' an Apology or Answer in Defence of the true Religion possessed and used by the same." The book is dedicated to Queen Elizabeth, and though probably it might be a very interesting work in its day, and read daily by those who attended the church, it and read daily by those who attended the church, it certainly at present offers no great temptation to lovers of modern literature, except perhaps to the antiquary of modern literature, except perhaps to the antiquary of the celessatical offices, will be found; but, as they re delivered with all possible modesty, so they were as a work of imagination, as the descriptive powers of the same missionary stance that work of the day was dedicated to provide the work of the fine descriptive powers of the day was dedicated to Armonist, separated from his wider. A confidence as a history.

In the Arches Court yesterday, a singular case came not evidence to prove that the work to fine play with the world the day was dedicated to powers of the deprenants and prayers which were need in England were than and prayers which were need in England were than and the founder of a convent of the fine descriptive powers of the fine descriptive powers of the true Religion possessed and used by the same."

The SAVIOUR'S BAPTISM.

Here, then, we find Mr. Macaulay in the true spirit of the Arches Court yesterday, a singular case eame not master a few leading ideas, we at last shut up the book Mr. Macaulay's "History of England." to a more congenial subject.

That subject was to the Bells, which we must now speak of as briefly as possible. They are six in number, all equally melodious, and famed far and wide for the ber, all equally melodious and famed far and wide for the ber, all equally melodious and famed far and wide for the ber, all equally melodious and famed far and wide for the ber, all equally melodious and famed far and wide for the bern far and wide far and wide for the bern far and the control of the bern far and thus mentions them in his history of Darfield :-

bells. There is a tradition that they came from the ward,) were not put under it; and so Ridley, when mortal blessedness. Abbey of Beauchief, a little beyond Sheffield. I see Made Bishop of London in Bonner's room, was not The company of the U. S. Exploring Expedition in Committee in their sense of the importance of increasing Abbey of Beauchief, a little beyond Sheffield. I see nothing in the persons connected with Darfield at the time of the dissolution to countenance the tradition, and with respect to the first bell, it was certainly the and with respect to the first bell, it was certainly the and with respect to the first bell, it was certainly the and with respect to the first bell, it was certainly the and with respect to the first bell, it was certainly the account of the company of the U.S. Exploring Expedition in their sense of the importance of increasing that quarter, were present at this anniversary the last year; and one of the party, in his recently published journal, under date of April 18th, 1848, says:—

Committee in their sense of the importance of increasing that quarter, were present at this anniversary the last year; and one of the party, in his recently published journal, under date of April 18th, 1848, says:—

Committee in their sense of the importance of increasing that quarter, were present at this anniversary the last year; and one of the party, in his recently published journal, under date of April 18th, 1848, says:—

Committee in their sense of the importance of increasing that quarter, were present at this anniversary the last year; and one of the party, in his recently published journal, under date of April 18th, 1848, says:—

Committee in their sense of the importance of increasing that quarter, were present at this anniversary the last year; and one of the party, in his recently published the Capital Fund beyond its present amount in order to year; and one of the party, in his recently published in the Capital Fund beyond its present amount in order to year; and one of the party, in his recently published the Capital Fund beyond its present amount in order to year; and one of the party, in his recently published year; and one of the party, in his recently published year; and one of the party, in his recently published year; and one of the party published year. gift of Mr. Eaton, the rector. The second, fifth, and of taking out these commissions, which are we bound as two o'clock this morning, we were purpose.

The Committee propose to apportion the Jubilee offer.

chime, on a Sabbath evening, when the wind is favourable, is exquisitely soft and soothing, the neighbourhood around being peculiarly adapted for their good effect, consisting of wood, water, hill and valley, which renders their natural melody tenfold more melodious Stranger! hath this ever been your happy lot? Hark! how they burst on the ear! Ding dong, ding Have you ever, "in youth or age," wandered at even- dong, ding dong, ding dong ding, dong ding, dong tide in that delightful neighbourhood, and paused to listen to the strains of those "tuneful bells?" Have with the breeze, then back again they come with "fitful you ever on a Sabbath morning, as you walked to swell," and linger sweetly on the ear, reminding us of

"How soft the music of those village bells, Falling at intervals upon the ear In cadence sweet, now dying all away, Now pealing loud again and louder still, Clear and somorous as the gale comes on! With easy force it opens all the cells Where memory slept." J. H. J.

#### MACAULAY'S HISTORY OF ENLGAND. (From the New York Churchman.)

But as the Church which the good King Josiah re-Darfield is truly "a village on a hill," and cannot formed, was the same Church which Moses had confail to be noticed by every observant traveller as he ducted through the wilderness, so the Church which skims along the line of railway between Masbro' and Cranmer and Ridley reformed was the same which Barnsley, on the fair and fertile banks of the Dearne. apostolic men had planted in Britain, and which had It is noticeable principally from its venerable and an-

are continually longing after-continually looking for- never ceased to be witnessed to the world in divinely

the village, the surrounding gentry have not shown tinctly the principle of the English Reformation, themselves lost to the charms and attractions of this After enumerating the various articles in which the familiar with English literature, throw off from his Church of Rome had departed from the ancient faith mind the strong impression produced by the vivid and It is in the church, however, that we feel the most and discipline, he declares: "If any man alive be able picturesque painting of this gentleman, and recur to peculiar interest, and to which we shall principally to prove any of these articles by any one clear or plain the knowledge previously derived from sources of un-Confine ourselves in this brief sketch. It is a near, clause or sentence, either of the Scriptures, or of the old-fashioned fabric in the pointed style which testify of me.—John v. 39. old-fashioned fabric, in the pointed style, with a lofty old Doctors, or of any old General Council, or by any that Mr. Macaulay's delineation is a violation of all square tower, which rises prominently from the tree- example of the Primitive Church, I promise that I will probability, and in direct opposition to all the evidence that is, not to be able to repeat any history of the tufted knoll on which it stands, and forms a conspic- give over and subscribe unto him." Cranmer, in his in the case. filled with grave stones, time-worn and grey, and an Reformers "follow the first Church of the Apostles, work, the especial champion of human progress.— verse; but, this is the true searching of the Scrip-

thes and traditionary lore; one at Woodhall, known as certain opinions, which were made the basis of the at this extravagant and foolish exaggeration. Take another instance of reckless assertion.—
These opinions were, that "there was no distinction between bishops and speaking of the condition of the labouring portion, he also, I understand, another large baronial residence priests;" that "the king was the spiritual as well as says, with starling grandiloquence: "Meat was also the Hooton Pagnell, belonging formerly to a family of the temporal chief of the nation. In both capacities, cheaper, but was still so dear that there were hundreds the name of Paganel. All these places are rich in his highness must have lieutenants. It was unneces- of thousands of families who scarcely knew the taste of antiquity and feudal history, particulars of which are sary that there should be any imposition of hands.— it." The authors of that noble work, the Pictorial fully related in Hunter's Deanery of Doncaster, but. The king might make a priest; and the priest so made History of England, summing up the evidence furwhich space will not allow me here to quote. In the needed no ordination whatever. These opinions Cran- nished by the very authority quoted and relied upon space will not allow me here to quote. In the needed no ordination whatever. In the by Macaulay for this statement, affirm: "At this time, gone a thorough repair, and several thousand pounds He held that his own spiritual functions, like the secu- therefore, it would appear there were none of the peohave been expended over it. The galleries, pews, and lar functions of the chancellor and treasurer, were at ple of England who had not flesh, at least, once ahisles have all been remodelled; and though the same once determined by a demise of the crown. When week; and not more than one individual in six who extracts:

comfortable appearance. At the end is a large new opinions were the matured and settled convictions of then, must have been larger than the proportion which window of painted glass, of the most costly and splen- Cranmer, and that they formed the basis of the English receives relief now." To support this proposition, he did description. Around the sides are various memodid description. Around the sides are various memotials and tablets to the memory of different families
who lie interred in the church. In one corner also is

Reformation. The writer of historical fiction always
has a certain modicum of troth, as the foundation upon
the paupers and beggars, in 1696, at the incredible
number of 1.330,000 out of a population of 5.500who lie interred in the church. In one corner also is which the story rests. The art of the writer is shown number of 1,330,000, out of a population of 5,500an uninscribed monument, supposed to be the monuin making a great deal of use of a very little material. 000. In 1846 the number of persons who received hent of one of the Bosviles. It is, however, a favourWhat now is the authority of the pretending historian relief was only 1,332,089, out of a population of about specimen of monumental architecture of the for this unqualified and comprehensive statement? 17,000,000." middle ages, and is thus mentioned by Hunter:— 1st. The answers of Cranmer, very modestly expressed, So that nearly one quarter of the whole population We have first an altar tomb surrounded with to certain questions proposed to him and others in the was in a state of pauperism in 1696, and only about shields for arms, but which are now blank, and lying very beginning of the reformation, when he was just one sixteenth in 1846. The pictorial history gives wery beginning of the reformation, when he was just pon it a knight in plate armour, with mail about the heck. He has a piked cap, and his head rests upon what appears to be a helmet, with something resembling a beehive placed upon it. He has a collar about his neck, and his feet rest upon a lion. Beside him at lady, who has a beautiful head-dress."

What appears to be a helmet, with something resembling a beehive placed upon it. He has a collar about is a lady, who has a beautiful head-dress."

Unfortunately, some accident has severed this marble knight asunder across the lains. Near to the language which had been made come.

Wery beginning of the reformation, when he was just the number of paupers at 109,000, instead of 1,330-000, making the proportion to be less that one-fiftieth instead of nearly one-fourth!

Both authors furnish some data by which to test the correctness of these opposing statements. Macaulay's number would have required a poor-rate of £7,990-der, therefore, that the reformers continued for some der, therefore, that the reformers continued for some time a knight asunder across the lains. Near to the purpose of aggrandizing the Papacy. It was no wonder, therefore, that the reformers continued for some time a knight in plate armour, with mail about the learning to feel his way out of the darkness of the former of paupers at 109,000, instead of 1,330-000, making the proportion to be less that one-fiftieth instead of nearly one-fourth!

Both authors furnish some data by which to test the correctness of these opposing statements. Macaulay's number would have required a poor-rate of £7,990-der, therefore, that the reformers continued for some der, therefore, that the reformers continued for some the number of paupers at 109,000, instead of 1,330-000, making the proportion to be less that one-fiftieth instead of nearly one-fourth!

Both authors furnish some data by which to test the correctness of these opposing statements. Macaulay's number would have required a poor-rate of £7,990-der, the numb Unfortunately, some accident has severed this marble knight as under, across the loins. Near to the monument, on an elevated wooden support, are two ancient questions. The contribution of the courtly style of those who were seeking the 100,000 papers named by the authority upon the courtly style of those who were seeking the 100,000 papers named by the authority upon which we may with some confidence rely. ancient quarto volumes, chained, in true monastic for preferment. And, in reference to the whole of which we may with some confidence rely.

These are but specimens, taken at range

of modern literature, except perhaps to the antiquary | ceau of evidence about the opinions which Cranmer | tens of thousands of pilgrims, many of them from disand historian. At any rate, it created no peculiar once ventured diffidently to express, but which are in tant countries, are this morning seen hastening from thirst for reading in us; for though we fumbled over direct opposition to the whole tenor of the Prelate's their tents on the plains of Jericho, to the spot on the Local Funds raised and expended in the the pages two or three times, and tried our best to life, constitutes the entire foundation for the theory of sacred stream, where, eighteen ceuturies ago, the

for, "when Henry died, the Archbishop and his suffra- ground, whilst the waters stood in mountains at their the harmony and sweetness of their tone, Hunter done by reason of the present juncture;" "but this this season, and plunge into the consecrated waters, expenditure to the amount of £2325 19s. 3d. the harmony and sweetness of their tone, Hunter thus mentions them in his history of Darfield:—

"It is remarkeble for the sweet silvery tone of its bells. There is a tradition that they came from the bells. There is a tradition that they came from the mothing in the persons connected with Darfield at the mothing in the persons connected with Darfield at the mothing in the dissolution to countenance the tradition."—Burnet, this season of the present juncture;" "but this season of the present juncture;" "but this season, and plunge into the consecrated waters that a sub-scription has been commenced for the distressed Protestant clergy; the Archbishop of Darfield:—

The Jabilee Fund is not yet closed, and contributions was afterwards judged too heavy a yoke, and therefore under the impression that to wash in them on this seription has been commenced for the distressed Protestant clergy; the Archbishop of Darfield:—

The Jabilee Fund is not yet closed, and contributions will still be received. Up to this time the amount has scription has been commenced for the distressed Protestant clergy; the Archbishop of Darfield:—

The Jabilee Fund is not yet closed, and contributions will still be received. Up to this time the amount has scription has been commenced for the distressed Protestant clergy; the Archbishop of Darfield:—

The Jabilee Fund is not yet closed, and contributions will still be received. Up to this time the amount has scription has been commenced for the distressed Protestant Clergy; the Archbishop of Darfield:—

The Jabilee Fund is not yet closed, and contributions will still be received. Up to this time the amount has scription has been commenced for the distressed Protestant Clergy; the Archbishop of Darfield:—

The Jabilee Fund is not yet closed, and contributions will still be received. Up to this time the amount of the Lorge will still be received. Up to this time the amount of the proposition in the proposition of the present and contributions.

The company of the U. S. Exploring Expedition in thi

ponding exposure of this author on another point, by feetly distinct persons, so they are but one co-essenthe editor of the Journal, is enough to destroy the tial God.

credit of this history for truthfulness. I have said that it is not only to the Church that and manners in England, at the time of the revolution. And this portion of the "history" has been the special object of admiration. But let any person moderately

scape. Amongst the villages adjacent are Edderthorpe, from the first godly Church."—Defence of the true first emerged from the forests of Germany. Those tory of it, but to find in it something fit for thy wearwho have been made familiar with the rural life of ing. ton, and Wath-upon-Dearne. In the neighbourhood Mr. Macaulay represents Cranmer as holding, in England at this period and before, as painted by such also, are several ancient halls, famed for their antiqui-

master a few leading ideas, we at last snut up the book in despair, and were heartily glad to turn our attention 2d. But "Cranmer followed out these opinions;" turies ago, the nation of Israel passed over on dry baptism took place, and where also, thirty-three cen-

gift of Mr. Eaton, the rector. The second, fifth, and sixth, are also modern. The third and fourth may, however, have belonged to Beauchief. They have the following inscriptions:

"Ut campana bene sonat Antonius monet, Campana tonit, in multis annis.""

One or more of the bells are said to have been cast by a person of the name of Hilton, a celebrated bell
But not a hint of this subsequent and well considered decision and action of Cranmer and his associates and with respect to the first of the faming torches, which are we bound to regard as the deliberate opinion of Cranmer? that upon which he was induced to act at a very peculiar juncture, and upon a pressing exigency, before the Reformation was fairly begun, or that principle upon which he maturely and advisedly settled the law of the English Church?

But not a hint of this subsequent and well considered decision and action of Cranmer and his associates by a person of the name of Hilton, a celebrated bell
The Committee propose to apportion the Jubilee offer roused from our short slumbers, by the thousands of pilgrims gathering around us. There are probably twenty or twenty-five thousand men, women and children. Here are all ages and conditions of men, from different countries, brought together by one prevailing motive. The scene on the broad spreading plains increases in interest; the flaming torches, which served as lapps to their path before sunrise, are exdered decision and action of Cranmer and his associates is found in the pages of Macaulay! What now may we think of the fairness and impartiality of the histo
plants increases in interest, the daming decision and action of Cranmer and his associates served as lamps to their path before sunrise, are extinguished; the banks of the Jordon are lined with the living mass; and now, old, middle-aged, and the annual donations and subscriptions thereto. Sary will be applied to provide money for a building to street as a home and school for the Missionaries children. young, with eigerness jump into the river; the children serve as a home and school for the Missionaries children.

"3. A sum will be devoted to providing endowments

the ray of that office, is given by a commission from the President of the United States

Let us see now what Cranmer says himself about the source of ministerial power in the Church:

"The administration of God's word, which our Lord Jesus Christ did first institute, was derived from the Apostles unto others offers by himself about the product of them both; and yet that there is neither first second or third about the product of them both; and yet that there is neither first second or third importance and importance and only supply the current wants of the Mission; and three or four years must pass away before students can be prepared to go out. To the Church at large, and to the Universities, the Society therefore appeals, for men who is really a Father to the other, that the other is really a Son to him, the third the product of them both; and yet that there is neither first second or third importance and importance of the Mission; and three or four years must pass away before students can be prepared to go out. To the Church at large, and to the Universities, the Society therefore appeals, for men who is really a Father to the other, that the other is really a Son to him, the third the product of them both; and yet that there is neither first second or third importance and or third indeed while I bow only supply the current wants of the Mission; and three or four years must pass away before students can be prepared to go out. To the Church at large, and to the Universities, the Society therefore appeals, for men who are thoroughly and profoundly imbued with the true Church of England Evangelical principles. They are well persuaded that they can offer to such men posts of well persuaded that they can offer to such men posts of well persuaded that they can offer to such men posts of the Mission; and three or four the Bishonhe, I as offer the Bishonhe, I as offer he mantlested; Indeed while I bow only supply the current wants of the Mission; and the Church at large, and to the Universities, the Society therefo Apostles unto others after them by imposition of hands and giving of the Holy Ghost, from the Apostles' times and giving of the Holy Ghost, from the Apostles' times tis noticeable principally from its venerable and ancient looking church, standing on the brow of the hill, with a row of tall poplars ranged gracefully on one side, and a sloping grove on the other; whilst the church-yard, with its grey tomb-stones and mournful cypresses, stretches down a deep declivity in front. At the base of the bill the salver-streamed Dearne gushes playfully along in its oozy channel, turning and the such an addition at this cient looking church, standing on the brow of the hill, with a row of tall poplars ranged gracefully on one side, and a sloping grove on the other; whilst the church-yard, with its grey tomb-stones and mournful cypresses, stretches down a deep declivity in front. At the base of the bill the silver-streamed Dearne gushes playfully along in its oozy channel, turning and that such an addition at this counting of the Holy Ghost, from the Apostles' times and giving of the Holy Ghost, from the Apostles' times to our days. This was the consecration, orders, and that such an addition at this time or nature. So that he persecutors. It suits Mr. Macaulay's purpose utterly to ignore this plain and simple fact, and to talk about the divine on the that begat was not at all before him that was begotten, might be destroiced from the Apostles' times that begat was not at all before him that was begotten, orders, and this time or nature. So that he that begat was not at all before him that was begotten, might be destroiced from the down and the proceeded from them both, any whit after the divine of the thory is to our days. This was the consecration, orders, and this shall continue in the compression of the Apostles, whereby they at the begat was not at all before him that was begotten, might be destroiced from them both, any white a subject of the thory is to our days.

This was the consecration, orders, and this shall continue in the two orders of the Apostles, whereby they at the begat was not at all before him that was begotten, might be asserted from them, either in time or natur At the base of the hill the silver-streamed Dearne gushes playfully along in its oozy channel, turning and twining with fantastic course around an archipelago of little islands, and forming as it were a moat round the listened and exposed the misrepresentations of Mr. Macaulay, in this one point, at the listened and exposed the misrepresentations of Mr. Macaulay, in this one point, at the listened and exposed the misrepresentations of Mr. Macaulay, in this one point, at the listened and exposed the misrepresentations of Mr. Macaulay, in this one point, at the listened and exposed the misrepresentations of Mr. Macaulay, in this one point, at the listened and exposed the misrepresentations of Mr. Macaulay, in this one point, at the listened and exposed the misrepresentations of Mr. Macaulay, in this one point, at the listened and exposed the misrepresentations of Mr. Macaulay, in this one point, at the listened and exposed the misrepresentations of Mr. Macaulay, in this one point, at the local and the listened and exposed the misrepresentations of Mr. Macaulay, in this one point, at the local and the local

But dive not, O my soul, into this bottomless But dive not, O my soul, into this bottomless ocean, this abyss of mysteries! It is the holy of February. The Rev. S. W. Steedman, Military Chaplain, this gentleman is unjust. The whole work is indeed a turgid exaggeration of every subject of which it a turgid exaggeration of every subject of which it fice thee, that he who knows best himself hath treats. There is no part of the work in which this avouched it himself, and therefore thou oughtest to for the Chaplain ward to as the elysium of their declining years, and instituted forms, but from which the great body of writer displays more distinctly his peculiar powers, believe it. "Go ye therefore and teach all nations," the refuge of their world-sick souls, Indeed, if we Christian people had lamentably departed in one than in the picture he has given of the state of society baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost." Matt. xxviii, 19.

## HOLY SCRIPTURE. (By Dr. John Donne.)

I am commanded to search the Scriptures. Now

# Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

# ENGLAND.

CHURCH MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The Fiftieth Anniversary of the Church Missionary Society was held on Tuesday, 1st instant, at Exeterhall. The Earl of Chichester was in the chair, supported by the Earl of Waldegrave, Lord H. Cholmondeley, the Bishops of Winchester, Norwich, and Cashel, the Bishops Designate of Victoria and Rupert's Land, Sir R. H. Inglis, Bart., Sir T. D. Ackland, Bart., Sir E. Baxton, Bart., &c. &c. The proceedings having been opened with prayer, and the Chairman having stated the chief objects of the meeting, the Secretary read the report. The following are 1847.

severe depression. The political horizon all around was fiftieth year to a special commemoration of the mercy of the Lord, and to a special effort for furthering his holy cause. The Committee, after much deliberation, ventured to put forth a proposal that some day within the Jubilee year should be observed by all the associations at home, and by all the missionaries, teachers, and congregations at the several missionary stations of the Society

to the wooden support, and the other rivetted into the paper, some singular opinions of his, about the nature

The first head of income out of which the general estab-

The church has been endowed, and a house has been built It was expected that the Rev. Vincent Stanton, Colonial Chaplain, would open the church at Hong Kong on the 11th of March, it being the anniversary of the stone being

PROSECUTION AGAINST THE REV. MR. ALLIES .- Legal measures have, it is said, been taken by the Bishop of Oxford against the Rev. Mr. Allies, on account of his recent work containing opinions hostile to the English and favourable to the Romish Church, and will be prose-

cuted with all possible vigour. That the conduct of the Bishop of Exeter, in the case of

THE LONDON HIBERNIAN SOCIETY .- The Annual meeting of the London Hibernian Society, whose object is to collect funds in this country for trausmission to Ireland in aid of the Church Education Society, was held on Thursday week at the Hanover Square Rooms; the Marquess of Cholmondely in the chair. From the report it appears that the total number of schools in conon the rolls 120,262; showing an increase of two schools and 3,234 scholars as compared with 1847. Of the scholars 58,122 belong to the Established Church; 15,713 to Protestant Dissenters; and 46,367 to Roman Catholics. The increase is in the following proportions:- Children of the Established Church, 489; Protestant Dissenters, 1,016; Roman Catholics, 1.729. The receipts were, from Diocesan Societies, £32,785 10s. 6½d.; from the general society, £4,510 2s. 4d.: total, £37,295 12s. 5½d.. being a decrease of £3,114 15s. 8d. upon the income of

Seripture-Readers' Association .- The Annual

Society for Promoting Christianity Among the Jews.—The Annual Meeting of this Society took place at Exeter Hall on Friday, Lord Ashley in the chair. From the report it appeared that the total receipts of the year were £27,343, being an excess over the previous year of £1,802. The number of copies of the Bible circulated among the Jewish community had been greater from the text of "Wisdom" is here given. another in China, and a third in Calcutta.

1,826 0 10 Church, under such circumstances, remains to be seen.

The number of additional churches erected during the 91,593 8 3
last thirty years is variously estimated at from 1,100 to 1,400; the latter amount, probably, includes the whole number, consecrated, many being churches rebuilt only. In the diocese of London, 161 new churches were consecrated (to 29th July, 1847.) In the diocese of Winchester, 155, of which 55 were rebuilt (to November, 1847.) In the diocese of Litchfield, 135 new churches were consecrated (to October, 1847.) In the diocese of Chester, during the twenty years it was held by the present Archbishop of Canterbury, 230 new churches were built.

green. Amongst the cases brought forward into public notice is that of a clergyman whose income was 367L yearly. Of that sum 94L was assigned to pay a charge for 1000L on the glebe house. His poor rates for the last year were 160L. He had a rent of 47L to pay for the glebe, and, after paying an insurance, he had a balance of 41L per annum to support his wife, himself, and seven children.

FRATERNIZING WITH DISSENT.—It appears that the Rev. J. Jordan, Vicar of Enstone, was to have preached a sermon on behalf of the Weslesyan Missionary Society, in the Rev. T. Mortimer's Episcopal Chapel, Grey's Inn-Lane, but that a stop was put to this arrangement by a prohibition from the Bishop of London. The following is the letter written on the subject by Mr. Mortimer to Dr. Alder.

the living mass; and now, old, middle-aged, and young, with eagerness jump into the river; the children of everal years are thrown in, and the infants carefully handled by the mothers; the powerty-stricken, and by this writer. There is a distinction familiar to every sciolist in ecclesiastical affairs, between "order" and "jurisdiction." Order is the sprittual power derived by ordination from Christ, the Head of the Church. Jurisdiction is the right to exercise this sprittual power in a particular place or diucese. By reason of the connection between the Church and the State in England, jurisdiction there is derived from the crown. In this country, jurisdiction comes from an election by the people. But there are analogous cases even here to the English practice. The spiritual power of a priest comes from his ordination, But the right to act as a chaplain in the navy, and to receive the right to act as a chaplain in the navy, and to receive the power of a priest comes from the President of the United States.

It believe that the Being of all beings is but one in the right to act as a chaplain in the navy, and to receive the President of the United States.

It because the very sciolist in exercise this spiritual power of a priest comes from an election by the people. But there are analogous cases even here to the English practice. The spiritual power of a priest comes from his ordination, But the right to act as a chaplain in the navy, and to receive the right to act as a chaplain in the navy, and to receive the President of the United States.

I believe that the Being of all beings is but one in the right to act as a chaplain in the nave, and to receive the repersons; and that those such as a consensual to the first time of the series of the United States.

I believe that the Being of all beings is but one in the power of a priest comes from his ordination, But the right to act as a chaplain in the nave, and to receive the propose and one of the priest of the United States.

I believe that the Being of all being " Episcopal Chapel, April 23.

## Communications.

[We deem it necessary to follow the example of the London Church periodicals, and to apprize our readers that we are not responsible for the opinions of our Correspondents.—ED. CAURCH.]

# To the Editor of The Church.

REV. Str., In resuming my pen to answer your Correspondent, J. B's last letter, I do so with a sincere desire by God's grace, to point out the error into which I believe he has fallen, and to shew his statements in, what I conceive to be, their true light and bearing upon the subject, in order that your readers may not be deceived, age, and rendering it inaccessible from every way occurred to our philosophic historian, he would doubtbelind. On the margin of the river, willow and less have given it a very prominent place among the historic truth is really the foundation of the whole of the river. When the foundation of the whole of the river willow and less have given it a very prominent place among the historic truth is really the foundation of the whole of the river. It was this that but behind. On the margin of the river, willow and birch bend gracefully on either side, and kiss the waters with their drooping heads. Between the river and the village are the pleasure grounds of the Rector to the village are the pleasure grounds of the river to the village are the pleasure grounds of the river to chapter, and the village are the pleasure grounds of the Rector to the middle, between opposing systems, and the village are the pleasure grounds of the Rector to the divine person of the Son; and from himself, and the village are the pleasure grounds of the Rector to believe, are not founded upon the truth. It was this that the divine person of the shown how it was possible for this truth to be, at value to the divine person of the Father, which did, from eternity, beget the divine person of the Father and of the Son; and from himself, and the very prominent place among the very many fine theories and imposing generalizations work abounds. He might then have shown how it was possible for this truth to be, at value to the divine person of the Father, which did, from eternity, beget the divine person of the Son; and from himself, and the very perversion of the whole work and imposing generalizations work and imposing generalizations work, and the exposure of it furnishes the clue to the divine person of the Bishop of Cashel, Earl work, and the exposure of it furnishes the clue to the divine person of the Father, which did, from eternity, beget the divine person of the Father and of the son; and from himself, and the very perversion of the whole work abounds. It was this that the Bishop of Cashel, Earl work, and the exposure of it furnishes the clue to the divine person of the Bishop of Cashel, Earl work, and the exposure of it furnishes the clue to the divine person of the Bishop of Cashel, Earl work, and the Bishop of Cashel, Earl work, and the Waldegrave, the Bishop of Cashel, Earl work, and the Waldegrave, the Bishop of Cashel, Earl work, and the Eishop of Cashel, Earl work, and the Eishop of Cash wooded, and adorned with every variety of tree and shrub.

The village itself is gained by a long, crooked, old-fashioned lane, with biling lane, with singing and prayer.

The village itself is gained by a long, crooked, old-fashioned lane, with bigh briar-grown banks and tall below the moderate of the statement, for the divine person of the Father and of the Son; and from the like form of gross and wilful they had been commenced, with singing and prayer.

A small memorial window, executed by Mr. Evans, of communications you do not consider your paper, for whon the divine person of the Holy communications, or any of the third window, executed by Mr. Evans, of from eternity, proceed the divine person of the Holy communications you do not consider your paper, for whon the divine person of the Holy communications, or any of the divine person of the Holy communications you do not consider your paper, for whon the divine person of the Holy communications, or any of the third window, executed by Mr. Evans, of from eternity, proceed the divine person of the Holy communications you do not consider your paper, for whon it he divine person of the Holy communications you do not consider your paper, or any of the divine person of the Holy communications you do not consider your paper, or any of the Holy communications you do not consider your paper, or any of the Holy communications you do not consider your paper, or any of the Holy communications you do not consider your paper, or any of the Holy communications you do not consider your paper, or any of the Holy communications you do not consider your paper, or any or memoriam Elizabethæ Franciscæ Harvey; nat. A.S.

MDCCCXXXIV., ob. A. S. MDCCCXLVII."

All plant during the exposes influence to a contradiction of his statement; which indeed those who are able, for their brethren and the truth's sake should make. But, China.—The new church at Canton is finished, and Sir, not only do I believe his view of the doctrine in ques tion to be unsound, but in supporting it he has attacked his brethren; for if you refer to his first communication, he states that the doctrine he holds, which he believes to be Catholic doctrine, is inveighed against by some of his brethren; notwithstanding it is taught, as he asserts, by Prelates whom he specifies who are supposed to be connected with them. Now, I happen to know something of the writings not only of the Prelates in question, but also of those who have been charged with inveighing against the doctrine he propounds; though it will be found that they do not inveigh against that or any other doctrine of our Church, but only against the manner in which that doctrine is upheld by writers of a similar class with your correspondent. The doctrine of baptismal regeneration with reference to infants, as held by your correspondent. and favourable to the Romish Church, and will be prosecuted with all possible vigour.

The Bishop of Exeter and Mr. Shore.—At a recent meeting of the members of the Liverpool Church union a resolution was unanimously adopted acelaring—That the conduct of the Rishop of Exeter in the case of the conduct of the Rishop of Exeter in the case of the conduct of the Rishop of Exeter in the case of the conduct of the Rishop of Exeter in the case of the conduct of the Rishop of Exeter in the case of the conduct of the Rishop of Exeter in the case of the conduct of the Rishop of Exeter in the case of the conduct of the Rishop of Exeter in the case of the conduct of the Rishop of Exeter in the case of the uous object for miles round. The church-yard is filled with grave stones, time-worn and grey, and an adducing wats, who held that the especial champion of human progress.—

Where the Bishop of Exeter, in the case of to shew what he conceives to be the confusion of Wesler, in the case of to shew what he conceives to be the confusion of Wesler, in the case of to shew what he conceives to be the confusion of Wesler, in the case of to shew what he conceives to be the confusion of Wesler, in the case of to shew what he conceives to be the confusion of Wesler, in the case of the case.

Mr. Macaulay professes to be, in this part of his adducing Watts, who held that the children of believers work, the especial champion of human progress.—

We work the case of ancient yew tree, whose age is supposed to be about convert with the church. The prospect from the church. The prospect from the usage and example of yard is picturesque in the extreme, commanding a view of the luxuriant valleys of the Dearne and Dove, This is to be executed by the Scriptures and grey, and an ancient yew tree, whose age is supposed to be about the Papists have clearly varied from the usage and example of a new church, to be dedicated to St. John the Evangelist, was laid at Kingsdown, upon a lofty cliff between Walmer view of the luxuriant valleys of the Dearne and Dove. This is to be erected and progress.—

New Church of the Apostles, work, the especial champion of human progress.—

New Church of the Apostles, work, the especial champion of human progress.—

New Church, to be dedicated to St. John the Evangelist, was laid at Kingsdown, upon a lofty cliff between Walmer to the provinces of their observer of the Scriptures and the consecration."

New Church of the Apostles, work, the especial champion of human progress.—

New Church of the Apostles, work, the especial champion of human progress.—

New Church of the Apostles, work, the especial champion of human progress.—

New Church of the Apostles, work is the true searching of the Scriptures, which I should presume, as Watts was laid at Kingsdown, upon a lofty cliff between Walmer of the Apostles, work is the true searching of the Scriptures, work is the prophecies to induce a Savieur form the church, to be dedicated to St. John the Evangelist, was laid at Kingsdown, upon a lofty cliff between Walmer of the Apostles, work is the prophecies to induce a Savieur form the church of a new church, to be dedicated to St. John the Evangelist, was laid at Kingsdown, upon a lofty cliff between Walmer of the church of the Apostles, work is the prophecies to find the church of the Apostles, work is the prophecies to find the church of the Apostles, work is the prophecies to find the church of the Apostles, work is the prophecies to find the church of the View of the luxuriant valleys of the Dearne and Dove, scattered over with pleasant villages, and abounding in every feature that can beautify and complete a land-scape. Amongst the villages adiacent are Edderthorpe.

1688, he blots out the twelve preceding centuries of own brains, and will in nowise be content to follow the Primitive Church is to be erected and own brains, and will in nowise be content to follow the Primitive Church; and nave invented new devices of their own brains, and will in nowise be content to follow the Primitive Church is to be erected and own brains, and will in nowise be content to follow the Primitive Church; and nave invented new devices of their own brains, and will in nowise be content to follow the Primitive Church; and nave invented new devices of their own brains, and will in nowise be content to follow the Primitive Church; as though thou wouldst make a concordance, but an application; as though they would have others to follow their Church, utterly varying and dissenting the Primitive Church, and nave invented new devices of their own brains, and will in nowise be content to follow the Primitive Church; as though the Primitive Church, and nave invented new devices of their own brains, and will in nowise be content to follow the Primitive Church is to be erected and own brains, and will in nowise be content to follow the Primitive Church, and nave invented new devices of their own brains, and will in nowise be content to follow the Primitive Church, and nave invented new devices of their own brains, and will in nowise be content to follow the progress!

According to apply Christ Jesus to tually given up two of these special instances, and holds to the third by adducing a question from a work, which, however excellent in itself on the particular point in question, has been nullified by a change of views in the writer.

The confusion which year correspondent attributes to Wesley, according to his view of the case, might be brought with equal force against the most of our eminent theologians, as I have exemplified in the case of Beveridge and in the Homilies, but Beveridge is set down without the slightest evidence as having changed his views in the latter years of his life, and the Homilies have little weight with the writer whose communications are before us, for I have shewn to him that his statements contravene the Homilies; at first he "informs" me they do not, but then aftewards, as though some light had broken in apon the passages adduced, he allows that supposing they do, the expressions must be set aside by what he conceives to be the more formal doctrine of the Church, supporting his statement by bringing forward an instance in which he thinks an assertion from the Homily on Obedieuce ought so to be set aside. If he examines the passage he Seripture-Readers' Association.—The Annual meeting of this Society was held on Thursday week at the Hanover-Square Rooms, the Archbishop of Canterbury in the chair. The Bishop's of London and Oxford were among the Speakers. The Report stated that the Society employs ninety Scripture Readers, some of whom have among the Speakers. The Report stated that the Society employs ninety Scripture Readers, some of whom have 6,000 and few less than 2,000 families in the ridistrict. The income of the Society during the year, including £847 balance in hand when it began, and £2,152 Exchequer bills, and transfer for special fund, was £8.882; the bills, and transfer for special fund, was £8.882; the infallible and undeniable word of God, that it refers the infallible and undeniable word of God, that it refers the infallible and undeniable word of God, that it refers the infallible and undeniable word of God, that it refers the infallible and undeniable word of God, that it refers the infallible and undeniable word of God, that it refers the infallible and undeniable word of God, that it refers the infallible and undeniable word of God, that it refers the infallible and undeniable word of God, that it refers the infallible and undeniable word of God, that it refers the infallible and undeniable word of God, that it refers the infallible and undeniable word of God, that it refers the infallible and undeniable word of God, that it refers the infallible and undeniable word of God, that it refers the infallible and undeniable word of God, that it refers the infallible and undeniable word of God, that it refers the infallible and undeniable word of God, that it should be so taken. The text quoted from the Book of Wisdom, might have been taken from any other work, as for instance the Prayer Book, and yet the passage been allowed to remain as it is, and then we should not have thought the passage been allowed to remain as it is, and then we should not have thought the passage been allowed to remain as it is, and then we should not have thought the passage been allowed to remain as it is, and then we should not have thought the passage been allowed to remain as it is, and then we should not have thought the passage been allowed to remain as it is, and then we should not have thought the passage been allowed to remain as it is, and then we expenditure was £6,872, leaving £2,010 balance in hand.

A resolution was passed to the effect that the Association think it certainly does, to the text from the book of Proin future denominated "The Church of England verbs, upon which the whole passage is founded, as also Scripture Readers' Association;" and a committee of the doctrine contained in the verse from Wisdom. I think the use of the illative particle therefore proves this

than formerly, and many converts were said to have been It would be unnecessary and occupy too much time and received into the Church by baptism. The opening of the Protestant Church at Jerusalem was also mentioned, correspondent's letter, but in answer to his first two and it was announced that three new stations were about reasons for declining to meet my arguments. I can only to be opened by the Society—one at Constantinople, say that I brought forward the declaration at the beanother in China, and a third in Calcutta.

A Secession from Rome.—The Rev. Pierre Connolly. which it is contained, and therefore as more immediately Israelites in Europe, who were forward to express their joy at the conversion of the heathen; and in Jerusalem, sight, by the way in which he alludes to the authority of