TORONTO, CANADA, FEBRUARY 16, 1854.

Thou wert fair, Lady Mary, As the lily in the sun; And fairer yet thou mightest be, Thy youth was but begun:
Thine eye was soft and glancing,
Of the deep bright blue;
And on the heart thy gentle words

Vell lighter than the dew. With the pale with thy palms upon thy breast, Even as thou hadst been praying, At thine hour of rest: The cold pale moon was shining On thy cold pale cheek; And the morn of the Nativity

Had just begun to break. They carved thee, Lady Mary, All of pure white stone,
With thy palms upon thy breast
In the chancel all alone; And I saw thee when the winter moon Shone on thy marble cheek, When the morn of the Nativity Had just begun to break. But thou kneelest, Lady Mary,

With thy palms upon thy breast, Among the perfect spirits
In the land of rest; Thou art even as they took thee At thine hour of prayer, Save the glory that is on thee From the sun that shineth there.

We shall see thee, Lady Mary, On that shore unknown, A free and happy angel In the presence of the throne.
We shall see thee when the light divine Plays freshly on thy cheek, Hath just begun to break.

INTEGRITY OF THE TEXT OF SCRIPTURE. [The following are the concluding observations of a learned and instructive article of the Text of Scripture in the

North British Review:] There is no one who has attempted to read these aged manuscripts, and struggled among their shapeless characters, retouched Words, amended spelling, ceaseless contra-

inventor of the art was in league with the screens of appropriate design of Scripture, as out of an inexhaustible arsenal, it has assailed his empire. With Our modern paper so fair and firm, made fair way to have a portion, at least, of its original propriety of internal amounts. apparatus. Our paper is but the old Reading, for the entire works. Egyptian papyrus under a slight disguise, Original wooden and clumsy material; placed over the communion table. bave no longer their crazy stands upon the streets, yet they will not part with the name of stationers. When we speak of a man's style, we refer to his diction and not to the metable, greater with which multiples of stationers. and though the venders of literary ware scribe. Book is but the wood or bark of to a proposition from the church committee

thou hast built a paper-mill." lation that here, as elsewhere, the Bible churches are in course of erection at Bayswater; has passed triumphantly through the ordeal. and two are to be commenced without delay in English infidels of the last century raised the densely populated district of Clerkenwell. a premature pæan over the discovery and publication of so many various readings. They imagined that the popular mind Would be rudely and thoroughly shaken, Worcester. that Christianity would be placed in immiwould be dispersed and ashamed at the sight of the tattered shreds of its Magna in the morning.

Charta. But the result has blasted all their Rossall.—The chapel of Rossall School has hopes, and the oracles of God are found to been further embellished by two windows of have been preserved in immaculate integrity. The storm which abulant the from the A'Becket windows in Canterbury Carity. The storm which shakes the oak thedral. The subjects are The Raising of Lazaonly loosens the earth around its roots, and rus, and Elisha restoring the Shunamite Widow. its violence enables the tree to strike its | Society for Promoting Christian Knowfibres deeper into the soil. So it is that LEDGE. At a recent meeting the following reso trial. There gathers round it a dense made by the joint committee, consisting Syrian versionists; from the cells and rica, be referred to the standing committee for rica, be referred to the standing commi

300I

religious and supernatural element, which in the last year. The report stated that, "since come in for a small share of this benefit. so prominently characterises them. Our of ages. While the world has suffered its boasted classics to be so contaminated and present Bibles are undiluted by the lapse blurred, the Church rejoices over the fair page of her precious books, and amidst all the variations presented, can put her unwavering trust in the records of the evangelists, and glow with cordial sympathy at the minstrelsy of Isaiah, believing that meeting of this society was held at Cardiff on the far descent of these venerable treasures Tuesday the 12th December, when the following has neither altered their character nor gra written amongst such strange diversity of time, place, and condition,—among the sand and cliffs of Arabia, the fields and changed their identity. Those oracles, hills of Palestine, in the palace of Bablon and in the dungeons of Rome, have come down to us in such unimpaired fulness and accuracy, that we are-placed as advantageously toward them as the generation which gozed upon that " book of the law" to which Moses had been adding statutes and chronicles for forty years, or those another of the coar works 300%. 100% for a new the poor to entren, and then place them where they are far more therefore and chronicles for forty years, or those grants for new churches, the society made their health than to obtain procrowds which hung on the lips of Jesus as he recited a parable on the shores of episities of warning or exposition. Yes, the river of life which issues out from beneath the throne of God and the Lamb, may, as it flows through so many countries, semetimes bear with it the earthly evidences of its chequered progress, but, the great of the content of the co of its chequered progress, but, the great volume of its waters has neither been dimmed in its transparency nor bereft of its healing virtue.

Ecclesiastical Antelligence.

ENGLAND.

NEW CHURCHES, RESTORATIONS, &c. For the following copious compilation of thurch news we are indebted to that well-conlucted paper, the London Clerical Journal. BRISTOL-ST. MARY REDCLIFFE CHURCH .-

bot rejoice in the wonders, elegance, and accuracy of modern printing. These rolls were dear, scarce, and not easily replaced, but printed books are jealously guarded in vicar (the Rev. C. Madan), and the parish vestheir correctness, are uniform in their readings, and may be multiplied by myriads. It was a sad mistake to imagine that the live or a fixed part was in league with the

devil, for nothing has so disturbed the king. | Coleshill.-Extensive works have been cardom of darkness as the printing press. ried on at All Saints Church, at the sole expense Everywhere with its hundreds translations of the vicar, the Rev. Edward Bouverie, and

the wintry mire of our streets; with our The vicar, with a body of zealous committeeink so dark and tenacious, our binding so men, have set themselves to work in good ear-Compact and elegant, and our types of nest, and in addition to their own liberal offerevery variety of shape and size, we envy not the former days of glossy vellum, gilt present work. Plans having been made by Mr. letters, illuminated margins, bulky scrolls, Hugall, of Cheltenham for reseating, lighting and jewelfed reeds. We retain, indeed, and warming the church; tenders were called many of the old names with our modern for some few weeks ago, and the committee have selected that sent in by Mr. Woodroffe, of

LEYTON. -This church has been re-opened for and our volume has its origin in the sheet divine service, having been closed some weeks which was closed up by being rolled or for repairs. The church has been entirely re-Wrapt round a cylinder. Our books are protected still by boards, but not of the price of still by boards, but not of the price of still by boards, but not of the price of the provided and a stained glass window been provided, and a stained glass window LONDON.-A memorial window has been

metalic graver with which gentlemen of received the decoration of painted glass in the other days scratched upon their tablets.

The Bible itself has its name from the inner have been commenced. Considerable agitation rind of a tree, of old employed by the is going on in the parish of Paddington, owing the beech with an altered pronunciation; to the vestry, proposing a sum of £2,000 to be and leaves are plainly taken from the grove and converted into a literary foliage wards the cost of building three churches, and converted into a literary foliage. "provided that not fewer than 500 free sittings What an honor when they are connected be appropriated in each church for the use of with that tree, the "leaves of which are the poor for ever, in positions to be approved for the healing of the nations!" Like by the vestry." From the report of a meeting of the vestry invention, our present forms a publication that once created no little dissention and opposition. That same Jack parish chemically to meet with consideration of the vestry of St. Mary's, Stoke Newington, it appears that the rector's project of obtaining an act of parliament for the building of a new parish chemically to meet with consideration in the report of a meeting by the vestry." Cade, the turbulent representative of the populace, who resolved that "seven half-populace, who resolved that "seven half-polis and its immediate neighborhood, and some penny loaves should be sold for a penny,"

penny loaves should be sold for a penny,"

of them are nearly ready for consecration. St. and who thought it a lamentable thing that | Matthew's, Camden Town, will be completed in the "skin of an innocent lamb should be a few weeks. A new church in Thornhill Square, made into parchment," thus accused Lord Islington, has been completed, and is ready for Say,—"Thou hast corrupted the youth of onsecration. A new church for the district of consecration, by erecting a grammar-school; and whereas before, our forefathers had no and whereas before, our forefathers had no Rev. Francis Thornburgh, M. A. A new church other book but the score and the tally, thou for the district of St. James's, Hatcham, is hast caused printing to be used, and contrary to the king, his crown, and dignity thou hast built a paper-mill."

The district of St. James, has caused printing to be used, and contrary to the king, his crown, and dignity thou hast built a paper-mill."

The district of St. James, has the rapidly advancing. A new church, built at the sole expense of Mr. Alderman Cubitt, M. P., has been erected near Poplar, and will be contained by the contrary to the district of St. James, has the caused printing to be used, and contrary to the district of St. James, has the caused printing to be used, and contrary to the king, his crown, and dignity the last printing to be used, and contrary to the king, his crown, and dignity the caused printing to be used, and contrary to the king, his crown, and dignity the contrary to the king, his crown, and dignity the contrary to the king, his crown, and dignity the contrary to the king, his crown, and dignity the contrary to the king, his crown, and dignity the contrary to the king, his crown, and dignity the contrary to the king, his crown, and dignity the contrary to the king, his crown, and dignity the contrary to the king, his crown, and dignity the contrary to the king, his crown, and dignity the contrary to the king, his crown, and dignity the contrary to the king, his crown, and dignity the contrary to the king, his crown, and dignity the contrary to the contrary to the king, his crown, and the contrary to the cont secrated as soon as the necessary arrangements In conclusion, it is a matter of congratu- for the endowment can be made. Two new

MADRESFIELD.—St. Mary's Church having been rebuilt at a cost of about £2,000, at the sole expense of the Earl of Beauchamp, was consecrated on Thursday week by the Bishop of

RISCA.—On December 22d, the parish church nent peril of extinction, and that the Church was re-opened. It has been entirely rebuilt, and is now one of the most beautiful churches the diocese of Llandaff. The bishop preached

Scripture has gloriously surmounted every lution was adopted: "That the suggestions "cloud of witnesses," from the ruins of Nineveh and the valley of the Niley from ciety for the Propagation of the Gospel, with the slab and bass-reliefs of Sennacherib respect to the state of the Oriental Churches, and the tombs and monuments of Pharoah; and the best manner of acting towards them on from the rolls of Chaldee paraphrasts and the part of the Churches of England and Amethe part of the Churches of England and E

libraries of Monastic scribes, and the dry RIPON DIOCESAN CHURCH BUILDING SOCIETY. and dusty labors of scholars and antiqua- -The annual and half yearly meetings were

the year 1838, the date of its first institution, two parishes, or rather the districts imp the society has aided by its grants 480 churches, of which eighty are new, twenty-one enlarged, being 47,921, of which nearly eleven-twelfths of vice and degradation scarcely to be parrialled are virtually free; forty-six endowments, and in Conference forty-four parsonage houses."

SOCIETY FOR PROVIDING ADDITIONAL PASTO-RAL SUPERINTENDENCE AND CHURCH ACCOM-MODATION IN THE DIOCESE OF LLANDAFF.-A

TESTIMONIALS OF RESPECT TO CLERGYMEN. -To the Rev. George Troughton, LL.B., St. Paul's Church, Withington, Manchester, on reate curate, on his leaving.

not a complete victory. The rev. and noble Lord is but in the position of that great runner pointment of incumbency. At the re-opening of Harrington church, has. n Grecian fable who, to seems ultimate success, dropped once and again a golden apple on Weld formerly a poor giples of the work of the wo and St. Mary's are, united, of about the value tributed £1,000 to the collection. of 4,000L a year, and therefore golden apples in the richest sense of the word. The object of the first sense of the word. The object of the word of t oluntarily deprives himself of spoils of which e could not have been deprived by the act of s opponents absolutely repudiate the idea that ey had agreed to stop proceedings as to St. for the church in New Zealand.—Morning Chron. Some of your correspondents have put mental some of the church in New Zealand.—Morning Chron. hey had agreed to stop proceedings as to St. Cross, upon the condition that his Lordship should resign his other preferments."

THE CHURCH; ITS SAYINGS AND DOINGS.

[From the Clerical Journal.] There is no lack of subjects of interest to excite the attention of churchmen at the present noment. The manufacturing capital is awakenng to its privileges, and it may without much esitation be admitted that public opinion at Manchester will be strong enough, and well mough supported, to secure at least a fair verage of benefits received for emolument pestowed. I have not yet found anybody who had a good opinion of the Cathedral Commis-It savored too much of making men udges in their own cause, and that cause so ad that conviction would deprive them of character as well as cash. It looked like giving a reenacre or a Thurtell a shilling, and desiring him forthwith, if he thought himself guilty to buy a rope and do justice on his own person accordingly the questions put have been of a ingular innocent character, and addressed to ne very persons most interested in giving as little information as possible. The Manchester people have become aware of this, and in their wn case are expressing very strongly their Chapter (a newly created body, taking the states of the late warden and fellows) average £34,000 per annum. These very estates were given by Thomas West, Lord de la Warre, for he cure of souls within the whole parish. present the number of the inhabitants within the limits of the ancient parish of Manchester is 450,000, and thus there would be an ample endowment if properly distributed. How stands the fact? The Dean and Chapter, taking a leson out of the book provided by the Right Hon. the Earl of Guilford, have repudiated the cure of souls, laying the same on the shoulders of two persons called *vicars*, and to whom they are paying the sum of £17 10s. each! £35 for the paying the sum of £17 los, each £350 for the spiritual superintendence of £50,000 persons. The working clergy are receiving £70 or £80 each from independent sources, while the large sum named is either enjoyed by the Chapter, or handed over to the Ecclesiastical Commissioners. This state of things is not likely to continue; committees are formed for investigation; pub ic meetings are being held; and the example se at Manchester will, in all probability, spread to ther and usually more apathetic places.

The Rev. Edward Hartropp Cradock has been elected to the Principalship of Brasennose College, Oxford, vacant by the death of the late

In the vast and neglected parish of Clerken- case rested. work to be done-there is now some chance of during the quarter.

Doctry.

The skepticism of history has been silenced by the vivid re-production of the silenced by the vivid re part (?) Clerkenwell is powerless from want of funds

and want of hands.

The Bishop of London has given a liberal lonation, and promised his cordial support.

At Paddington it is proposed to build three new churches, and to adeages £2000 towards were made;—100% for Penmaen in the parish of Mynyddyslwyn, where a new church is to be dred free sittings be appropriated for the use of 1001. towards a new church at Pontymoile, for a very rapidly increasing population, where draughts abound, and rheumatisms are which has been collected together at a distance easily secured; others are behind huge pillars, of nearly three miles from the old parish church. or in any-out-of-the-way corner where the offi-100% for a new church in the parish of Machen. ciating minister can neither be heard nor seen Sir Charles Morgan has given the site, together with a subscription of 100l., and the principal owner of the coal works 300l. 100l. for a new charles to selected as free seats; but it is quite clear that it is no charity to invite the poor to church,

Marylebone.

The Late Chancellor of Bangor.—A mural monument, measuring six feet by three feet, has been erected in Bangor Cathedral, on the parts side by the wider of the late Changellor.

"Toul and feetid pews nearly nve feet high," and the country party talked of "having up the Vicar and stripping him of his gown." It seems, unhappily, that a majority of the parishing of the Bishop of Oxford; in short, the late Changellor.

Church, Somebody lost a hassock and some has been erected in Bangor Cathedral, on the north side, by the widow of the late Chancellor, bearing a suitable inscription.

Consecration of the Bishop of Limerick.

Consecration of the Bishop of Limerick.

Colored to the result has been erected in Bangor Cathedral, on the Church. Somebody lost a hassock, and somebody lost a hassock, and somebody else a Prayer Book in consequence of the late first agonies of remove—to hid her for a time in its bosom—to sift her case—to hid her for a time in its bosom to situate the case—to hid her for a time in its bosom to situate the case—to hid her for a time in its bosom to situate the case—to hid her for a time in its bosom to situate the case—to hid her for a time in its bosom to situate the case—to hid her for a time in its bosom to situate the case—to hid her for a time in its bosom to situate t CONSECRATION OF THE BISHOP OF LIMERICK.

The consecration of the Lord Bishop of Limerick, Dr. Henry Griffin, Ex.-F.T.C.D., took benches have been substituted for "the high the Penitentiary upon the plans proposed place on Sunday week, in the chapel of Trinity College, Dublin. The officiating prelates were his Grace the Archbishop of Dublin, and the Bishor of College, Dublin, and the society has been recently brought promin-

his Grace the Archbishop of Dublin, and the Bishops of Cork and Derry, who were conducted to the communion table by the Provost, the Rev. Dr. Todd, S.F.T.C.D., and the Rev. W. D. Sadlier, S.F.T.C.D.

signation of the curacy—from the congregation. A purse of twenty sovereigns to the Rev. F. Gordon, B.A., curate of Christ Church, Camberwell—from his congregation. A purse containing twenty sovereigns has been presented to the Rev. Hong Containing twenty sovereigns has been presented to the Rev. Hong Containing the property of the new church of St. Andrew's Thornhilling in language suited to working men, and arguing on principles accepted by and intelligible to the Rev. Hong Containing the congregation.

The church is built in the decorated style of architecture, with Kentish to the Rev. Hong Containing the congregation.

The church is built in the decorated style of architecture, with Kentish to the Rev. Hong Containing the congregation. to the Rev. Henry Cosgrave, M.A., by parish- rag and Bath stone. The bishop in his sermon on the Rev. Henry Cosgrave, M.A., by parishoners of Faversham. On Thursday week the
parishioners of Southover presented an elegant
ervice of plate to the Rev. L. M. Sharpe, their
attention to the church, and expressed the gratification he felt in consecrating another building
in that parish which approximated very closely
they profess to restrict their labours to working
in that parish which approximated very closely The Times of Friday states thus:—"Lord to the perfection of the parochial system, and

cess, dropped once and again a golden apple on the race-course. These two livings of Airesford tributed £1,000 to the collection.

Wyld, formerly a poor girl of the village, conalways used by the writers of MSS, when a name (which could be supplied by the reader

ourse, is to stay proceedings in the far weighthe matter of the mesne profits of the Master-ship of St. Cross. The move is an ill-judged been received from Bishop Selwyn by his friends hip of St. Cross. The move is an ill-judged ne on Lord Guilford's part, inasmuch as he in England, dated St. Barnabas'-day, 1853, in which he notifies his intention to leave New Zealand for England about this present month. the law, in order to insure quiet possession, as he imagines, of other spoils of which the law will most surely deprive him. The calculation of the noble pluralist is, no doubt, that, as he has but a limited number of years to live, all the benefit which he was bone to derive from the benefit which he may hope to derive from abandon his contemplated scheme of founding a college at Aucland for native missionaries from Melanesian Islands, as he finds, upon experience, rate sum of 90,000%, which he is called upon that the damp climate is not suited to the con disgorge, for the use of the poor persons stitution of youths who have lived on what he beneficially interested in the revenues of St. Cross. The case, however, is not likely to be dropped upon such terms; for it appears that

A singular trial has lately taken place, one in which the public in general, but especially the clergy, are much interested, I shall give the facts as they appear on the face of the trial.— The Rev. L. Moysey, the Incumbent of Combe St. Nicholas, Somersetshire, was in want of a governess for his daughters. A young lady applied for the situation who had the advantage(?) of being a Belgian Protestant, and Mrs. Moysey rove over to Taunton, where she had an interriew with the applicant, a Mtlle. Abbrassant .-The young lady was pleasing in manner and promised well; but as they returned to Combe t. Nicholas, Mademoiselle made some observations which struck Mrs. Moysey as being, to say the least of them, very curious, and she accordingly enquired whether Mrs. Blanche, with whom the applicant had lived previously, could and would recommend her. The reply was in the affirmative; but on application to that lady, she replied that she had dismissed Mdlie, bbrassant for attempting to corrupt the religius principles of her sister, and generally for rofessing infidelity. The proofs offered of this volved some of the most awful blasphemies ever heard from human lips. Mrs. Moysey was of course anxious to give Mademoiselle her congé, not choosing to entrust her daughters ch care; but the young Belgian so earnestdenied the accusations against her, and so ntreatingly implored to be permitted to stay ill another situation, which she had in view, might be obtained, that Mrs. Moysey, gave her anwilling consent. In the mean time further uiries brought conviction to the lady's mind nat the charges were but too true, and she felt liged, however painful the step, to dismiss Mdlle. Abbrassant. The latter immediately brought an action for unjust dismissal, and the case has just been argued before Lord Campbell. Lordship took a comprehensive but some what peculiar view of the transaction He ved that Mrs. Moysey was decidedly in the right not to entrust her daughters to Mdlle. Abbrassant's instructions, but that the question vas, whether the young lady in question were were not a Christian. Christian, she had by false pretences obtained admission into the defendant's family, and there was therefore no ground for action. Blasphemy lions of the Rev. J. W. Disbrow, Rector of the was therefore no ground for action. neerning our Saviour, of the most awful chara deliberate attempt to undermine the religious principles of her late employer's sister, besides men, with the Rector of the parish, viz: the nany observations on the improprieties of the Rev.

But on the other hand Mdlle. Abbrassant

instances such as the above will tend to multiply their difficulties. Mrs. Moysey seems to ave been actuated by no other feeling than that of kindness to an unprotected young woman, and who after her will venture to take a similar

The establishment of female penitentiaries is again being urged; most earnestly do we wish No one can walk through London. demoralize the youth of the whole metropolis, professing to be scientific, and have about as much right to the title as the Poses Plastiques had to that of classical; they are fertile sources of every abomination. I have often wondered that they are not put down by the Society for the Suppression of Vice; for nothing can be more impudent than their claim to the honours and immunities of science. When such things are tolerated, can we wonder at the existence of vice? And our streets, even now, though much improved in that respect, offer a sad spectacl the moralist. I extract a passage descrip tive of what is attempted to be done:-

I. The Refuge, or House of the first instance the doors of which are open day and night, as

or his share in the transaction, which is a third aged by a board of Churchmen and Dissenters, among whom I see the names of Mr. Bickersteth, For the following items we are indebted to the Mr. Stowell, Dr. Harris, and Dr. Fletcher .-From these, its theological opinions may be

I should like to see some of the tracts; working Guilford has resigned his two livings of Alresford and St. Mary's, This result is a great but not a complete victory. The rev. and noble are so trusted or have so much influence as he

from the context) was not required to be spe cified. The "M." stands for double "N.," to indicate the plural, nomina; hence, "N. or M. means "name or names." How easily the double "n" in black letter would contract into lack letter will apprehend at once. Probably. to distinguish it from m proper, it would have a dash over it to make it a contraction,-thus, m which would be quite lost when black letter gave way to modern Roman type

Bp. Cosin's Hall, Durham.

P.S.—In answer to the suggestion that "N." stands for nupta, and "M." for maritus, it is noticeable that "M." certainly always stands for the man's name, as "N." does for the woman's. Is it not more reasonable to suppose that, as the woman is to take the man's name, he always gives (in the matrimonial service) both

Some of your correspondents have put me very much in mind of the old Scotch antiquary, who thought he discovered a Runic inscription in the weather-marks on an old gate-post. They have tried to find some mysterious meaning from the "M." and "N." in the marriage service. One suggests that "M." may stand for maritus, "N." for nupta. If so, what do they the feminine of maritus; while nuptus is the masculine for nupta. But really none of these words could be properly used here; the Latin would be sponsus and sponsa. In the old prayerbook of Queen Elizabeth's time the letters are "N." and "N." The Greek, I see, is Δ, which of course stands for Δεῦνα, quidam. The simple truth is, that "N." stands fer any person in general, just as the mathematicians use the letter when they say they carry a quantity to the nth power. I suppose "M." came in because it is next to "N."; or, still more likely, sin e there is a discrepancy in the copies through a mistake

A long account is given of the opening of the new Vaudois Church in Turin. It is a building of remarkable prominence as a Protestant Church in Italy, being in the old Lombardie achitecture, and costing some £6,000 about £4,000 or which, besides all the stained glass, were given by the zealous but encentric Gen. Beckwith. The Record rather laments the stained glass. It says, "that the humble believer......will only breathe the prayer that it may neither be a stumbling-block to the Papists, nor a snare to the Protestants.' pastoral charge of the congregation is held by the Rev. Mr. Meille and Dr. Desanetis—the latter a converted Romish Priest. subsisting intercourse between the English this building an object of no small interest to Englishmen, who indeed, may be said to have done about the whole thing themselves .- Church

COLONIAL. CONSECRATION .- The new church at the set-

tlement of Black River, about 16 miles from this

parish of Simonds, and liberal friends,) W. Harrison, Rev. F. Coster, Rev. A. Stewart, Rev. J. Armstrong, Rev. W. Armstrong, and the Rev. C. Lee, accompanied his lordship. leclared she was a Christian-and so there the A number of laity of both sexes from this c staff of clergy are wholly inadequate to the salary, and fifteen shillings per week for board ficient numbers as completely to fill the neat

ing to nearly £5, in aid of the remaining debt D. Warder. on the church, which, with other contributions, will reduce the amount now due to about £100. To the Editor of the Times: The holy communion was then administered to occasion was of silver, and liberally presented to version of the holy Scriptures gives it a publicity. the church by the Lord Bishop. The building that demands netice. which has now been dedicated to the service of wide, a commodious porch and small vestry. niture are all substantial, being of butternut 20 years more Mr. Lucas will be able to be wood, of neat and appropriate workmanship; and the whole structure reflects the highest Mr. Lucas g may long prove of essential benefit to that inof God and the extension of His church.—St. which the Romish church has never pronounced John's (N. B.) Courier.

UNITED STATES.

The venerable Society for the advancement of There is no more reason, except as matter of taste, for Mr. Lucas preferring to be sworn on

Catechism, or the use of a version of the Bible such as that which induced the late Mr. Brandram to write his letter, dissolving all connexion between the Bible Society and the National Church of Geneva. So long as there is an Arian Catechism and a Socinian Bible, and so long as the order forbidding the preaching of the Godof theology, M. Cellerier in that of hermeneutics, M. Viollet in that of the Moderator of the Venerable Company; and, above all, when their organ, Le Semeur, conducted by several pastors, ries down the truth, and writes up the vilest

We wish we could persuade the Record and its eaders to reflect on the singular phenomenon that the Continental Reformed Communions have one and all lapsed either into Socinianism or into Rationalism. The fact is certainly calcu-lated to impress us with the value of the princilated to impress us with the value of the principles by which the English Reformation was distinguished from the Reformation of Luther to all who wanted it for the sick.—Banner of the Cross. d Colvin _ John Bull.

JEWISH NEGROES -The Pennsylvania Freeman tates on the authority of a German traveller, frica, that he has discovered a race of negroes. ar the kingdom of Bambara, whose religious bservances are Jewish. Nearly every family as the law of Moses written on parchments. If the statement be correct, they are probably

DR. WISEMAN .- The Popish papers deny that Cardinal Wiseman is expected to remain at According to them he will return to England about Christmas.

THE POPE'S JURISDICTION IN IRELAND,-It is nounced that Dr. Keane, the Pseudo Bishop of Ross, has left for Rome to obtain the Pope's tion to the statutes of the late Conventicle at Thurles.

STATISTICS OF THE HIERARCHY .- The following is a list of Popish Bishops within the British dominions:—England, 16; Ireland, 30; Scotland, 4: Mediterranean, 4; India, &c., 14: Africa, 3;

Oceania, 9; total, 80.

A New Way to compose Theological Differences.—At a recent meeting of the Edinburgh Free Church Presbytery, the difficulty of establishing a national system of education in enabled him to answer the impulses of a benev-Scotland in which the three offshoots of Presbyerianism might concur, was under discussion. when Dr. Guthrie made the following practical

"He would take three of the wisest ministers from the Free Church, three of the wisest generous response. inisters of the United Presbyterian Churchlock them all up in a room, telling them as they did the English Juries- You will not taste meat till you agree on your verdict'—and he would warrant they would all have their dinner by five o'clock."-John Bull.

DRAGON WITH SEVEN HEADS .- On the occainterpretation of the dragon with seven heads, in explanation of an allegoric representation On the external side of that shrine shall be seen the immaculate Virgin trampling upon the ism; 3. Rationalism; 4. Freemasonry; 5. Socialism; 6. Anarchy; 7. Atheism." THE CREEDS .- There are four creeds, three

the fourth-namely, the Creed of Pope

Pius IV., published in the year 1564—Roman Catholics alone hold. Whence arose creeds? Heresies began to prevail at a very early period, which constrained the Christian church to draw up certain leading doctrines, or articles of faith and to embody them in creeds, by subscription to which a man was known to be orthodox. We have first the Apostles' Creed; and as some heretics cavilled about the eternity of the Son of God, the Nicene Creed was framed to meet the The cutters act like large double-edged scissors, occasion, but which did not teach anything that had not been taught before. Then we have the Athanasian Creed, which does not teach anything that the Apostles' and the Nicene Creeds do not teach, but merely more fully explains the essential and mysterious doctrines of the Bible. The church continued long in posand we find that one council went so far as to BARBARITY.—A beautiful, fair-haired, blue-

the name of The Church of St. Thomas. After from Paganism, Judaism, or heresy, if they be the dedication of the building to the services of bishops or clerks, they shall be deposed; if lay-men, they shall be accursed!" And yet the day was then proceeded with; and an excellent | Creed of Pope Pius IV., containing novel articles sermon was preached by the Lord Bishop, from of faith, unsupported by and opposed to Scrip-Acts ch. ix, v. 15 and 16, which his lordship ture, was framed in the year 1564, and imposed appropriately adapted to the occasion and the day; after which a collection was made amount-

SIR,-Your transference to your columns of The service of Communion Plate used on the Mr. Lucas's tirade against the authorized

Mr. Lucas denounces in unmeasured terms Almighty God, is an extremely neat and well finished one, consisting of a nave 40 feet long by his wrath when I inform him that, from a long finished one, consisting of a nave 40 feet long by 20 feet wide, a chancel 14 feet long by 12 feet personal comparison of the Protestant and wide a comparison of the Protestant and Romish versions, I am able to prove that his The nave is fitted up with open seats; the pulpit, reading desk, and chancel rail and fur-

Mr. Lucas gives proof of ignorance of his credit on all who have been concerned in its erection. It is indeed an ornament to the settlement, and we congratulate the inhabitants authorized by his church. The fact is, the upon the possession of it; and we trust that it version which Mr. Lucas accepts has no more church authority than the Protestant version he creasing district, and tend to promote the glory rejects. It is a mere private-judgment version,

as of authority.

The Romish bishops who were examined before the Lords in 1825, declared that the notes appended to the Douay version were of no authority whatever.

There is no more reason, except as matter of

THE "RECORD" ON GENEVAN ORTHODOXY.—
The Record having been remonstrated with on account of its attacks upon the Established

Larry of Geneva, thus writes:—

Sisting or the Clementine.

In 1590 Sixtus issued an edition of the Latin Vulgate, and infallibly pronounced a curse on any one who should dare to alter it "in minima"

account of its attacks upon the Alexander and Clergy of Geneva, thus writes:—
"We are amazed that any Christian should not be afraid to palliate the retention of an Arian not be afraid to palliate the retention of the Bible which infallibly differed from the previous in which infallibly differed from the previous in

I am, Sir, your obedient servant, JOHN CUMMING.

The Trustees of the Universalist houses of worship in this city have lately advertised that head of Jesus Christ is unrepealed, so long we may be sure that heresy of the most souldestroying character is in the ascendancy at nightly held in certain rooms attached to it. But Geneva. Nor can the impunity of three or four young pastors be adopted as an argument to the contrary. Whilst M. Cheneviere sits in the chair contrary. Whilst M. Cheneviere sits in the chair consistency? Why may they not say, "Soul, take thine ease, eat, drink and be merry; for tomorrow we die?'-Banner of the Cross

United States.

To such of our readers as may happen to be we may mention an item in one of our southern exchanges. During the past season, the price of ice in some of our southern cities was much advacaed by the prevalent sickness; but greatly to their credit, the New England companies sent

The important professorship of chemistry and natural and experimental philosophy, in Columbia College, New York, is vacant. Many scientific men, and one in particular, are candidates for the chair; but we are happy to hear that no one will be elected who rejects the doctrine of the Trinity. All honour to this venerable institution of learning, and to its highly respectable board of trustees! They are not the men to be affected by the senseless cry of "bigotry," which is being raised in certain quarters .- Banner of the Cross.

DEATH OF JONAS CHICKERING. Mr. Chickering, the celebrated piano-forte maker, died suddenly at his residence, on Thursday evening, the 8th inst. of apoplexy. No man in this commonwealth held a higher place in public esteem, and no death has occurred in this city for years which has produced a more general and deeper feeling of sorrow, through. out the community.

He came to Boston more than thirty years ago, and commenced business, in which by great skill and close application, he attained a reputation, that has placed his name at the head of While Mr. Sheridan Knowles is lecturing with his profession Mild and amiable in his dispogreat vehemence against Popery, his son, Mr. Richard Brinsley Knowles, is said to have become a Roman Catholic.

Sition—kind and extremely unassuming in his sition—kind and extremely unassuming in his any apparent effort, and enjoyed the affectionary apparent effort, and enjoyed the affection-

olent heart with the liberal hand of Christian charity. He was one of the very few men who appear to make it a rule, to give to every worthy object of benevolence, presented to them Seldom did an application for purposes of from the Established Church, three of the wisest | Christian charity fail to obtain from him a Mr. Chickering was a communicant in the

Church, and Vestryman in Trinity parish,

REAPING MACHINES.—At a meeting of the Farmers' Club lately held in New York, an extract was read from a report submitted to the British Association for the Advancement of Science, by sion of the translation of the relics of St. Theodosia, the Abbe Combalot suggested a new gives an account of the invention of reaping-machines, from their use by the Romans and Gauls to the present time, with a view to show that proposed to be placed on the shrine of the saint : though reaping-machines had not been brought ently into notice until the Great Exhibition of 1851, such implements had long been inseven-headed dragon. The seven heads of the dragon shall bear the following names, written in letters of fire:—1. Protestantism; 2. Jansen principles as those made previously in England. Mr. SMITH, of Deanton, the report says, made one in 1812, which had been much improved and was worked successfully before the Highland Agricultural Society in 1885; in 1822 continues the reof which—the Apostles', the Athanasian, and the Nicene-Protestants and Roman Catholics

port, Mr. Ogle, of Rammington, invented another, which appears to have served as a model for McCormick, as his is, in almost every particular, the same as Mr. Ogle's machine. Mr. Bell, of the same as Mr. Ogle's machine. Mr. Bell, of Scotland, gained a prize in 1828 from the Highland Society for his reaper, and in 1898 he contested with Hussey before the Society at Perth, and his reaper has subsequently proved victorious. Bell's machine is, according to Mr. Crosskill, far superior to the American. It is propelled before the horses, which are harnessed to a pole in the centre of the machine, and not on one side. which clip the wheat as the machine is propelled into it. A further advantage claimed for Bell's reaper is, that it gathers the corn after it is cut without requiring a man to take it off, which is necessary in other machines. This reaper is said to be able, with two horses and one man, to cut an acre and a half of wheat per hour.

decree against the enlargement of creeds. The council of Ephesus (a.b. 431,) decreed as following the council of Ephesus (a.b. 431,) decreed (a.b. 431,) decreed (a.b. 431,) decreed (a.b. 431,) decre lows :-- "That it shall not be lawful for any man respectable farmer of Marquette, a professor of to publish or compose another faith than that religion, and a Baptist. A girl, a little older, which was defined by the Nicene council; and was adopted into the family. Soon after this,