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Our Monthly Review.

Grantley Manor, a Tale; by Lady Georgina Fullerton, New York. D. Appleton & Co.,

cocted lures to Romanism which has ever fallen under our notice. Of the authoress we know nothing; but we are much mistaken if she does not write under the tutorage and direction of some experienced crafty Jesuit, who knows right well how to turn commanding talent to account. In Grantley Manor there is nothing to startle the timid; and little to excite suspicion even in the guarded. Not one sentence of picion even in the guarded. Not one sentence of contraversial even in the guarded. Not one sentence of mon which is playing such frightful havoc with our divine service and held school on board both these vessels, attended by one of his Deacons, who is to have charge of the district in which the pensioners are located. The Bishop was rowed by his Deacon, in a little dingy not twelve feet long; but his visit could not have been more acceptable had he gone in a coach and four;—the only coach which the Bishop possesses being, like that only coach which the Bishop possesses being, like that only coach which the Bishop possesses being, like that only coach which the Bishop possesses being, like that only coach which the Bishop possesses being, like that only coach which the Bishop possesses being, like that only coach which the Bishop possesses being, like that only coach which the Bishop possesses being. The Bishop was rowed by his Deacon, in a little dingy that the third, tendencies which are contrary to Revealed the first sanctions practices, the second, indulgences, and the devil; and whosoever neglects to do the first sanctions practices, the second, indulgences, and the devil; and whosoever neglects to do the first sanctions practices, the second, indulgences, and the devil; and whosoever neglects to do the first sanctions practices, the second, indulgences, and the devil; and whosoever neglects to do the first sanctions practices, the second, indulgences, and the devil; and whosoever neglects to do the first sanctions practices, the second, indulgences, and the devil; and whosoever neglects to do the first sanc This is one of the most insidious and artfully conence of a religion which, while it is ascetic in its discipline, and uncompromising in its morality, deals

The great danger which would attend the perusal can never, in fact, dispute the other." of this volume by a young person, whose principles were not soundly grounded, consists in the surpassing which we earnestly commend to the serious digestion beauty of the character of Ginevra Leslie, and the of our legislators, whether Home or Colonialinterest with which the skill and fine taste of the

We have thought it our duty to speak thus plainly regarding a volume which is capable of working so much harm; and which, but for our caveat, might

THE GOSPEL IN ADVANCE OF THE AGE, being a Homily for the Times, by the Rev. ROBERT MONT-GOMERY, M. A., Oxon., author of "the Messiah," "Luther," &c. &c. Third Edition, Revised, Re-arranged, and considerably augmented. Edinburgh and London: Clark & Hamilton; Adams & Co., 1848.

If ever there was a period in the ecclesiastical or political history of Great Britain, when a peculiar obligation lay upon Christ's ambassadors, to sound the trumpet with no timed or uncertain note, most assuredly it is the present. Morally blind must that man the Living God, and would earnestly contend for the faith once delivered to the Saints. True it is, that in the more gross and physical sense of the word, persecution is not permitted to vex our section of the sacred fold an entry of the desires of the people. And until this be accomplished, how little can the State effect for the true amelioration of the general mass!" the more gross and physical sense of the word, perseoution is not permitted to vex our section of the sacred
fold. The faggot and the rack have (in the meantime at least)

True it is, that in purify the desires of the people. And until this be accomplished, how little can the State effect for the true
amelioration of the general mass!"

We cannot dismiss Mr. Montgomery's volume darksome demon; directing its sneering artillery gainst every thing which our fathers held sacred; and wooing a heedless generation by the blandsomeness of its sophistries, to sacrifice at its shrine those fundamental principles which constitute the line of demarcation between the orthodox believer and the fool who says in his heart there is no God.

Gospel in advance of the Age," on its first appearance some few years ago; and as its merits cannot be too THE FARMER AND MECHANIC. - A Monthly Periextensively known, especially in our Province, where the empirical expediency which is playing such havoc in the mother country prevails to an unhappy extent. We deem no apology necessary for bringing it thus Prominently before the notice of our readers.

The leading idea which Mr. Montgomery seeks to existence of a personal God manifested in Christ, who the promoters of the papers and of their readers. has set his Church in the earth as the instrument of correction, and healing to depraved humanity, the author argues that the real remedy for all the evils under which society is labouring is already provided." It is not an easy task to give a proper idea of Mr. Montgomery's work through the medium of detached quotations. Being closely and severely argued out from first to last, its effect, like that of a great artistic painting, depends more upon the unity of com-Position than any individuality of detail. As our readers, however, may reasonably demand from us some justification of the decided verdict which we have ventured

"The spirit of the Bible, as breathing in these passa-

mon which is playing such frightful havoc with our the care bestowed on the pensioners and their children; but there was no Chaplain on board either of these vestous on board with our the care bestowed on the pensioners and their children; but there was no Chaplain on board either of these vestous of the care bestowed on the pensioners and their children;

controversial matter is permitted to intrude, though constitution, both as regards Church and State :-which must have strongly tempted a writer of Lady Fullerton's complexion to dwell upon the more showy and popular arguments generally advanced by the advocates of Romanism. Once, or twice only, an incidental commendation of the Papal faith is suffered to make its appearance. And of these the most proto make its appearance. And of these the most prominent, in a volume of upwards of three hundred pages, is the following. Speaking of the beroine, who is a Romanist, it is said—"Her imagination, her talents, her output and hand to discover its own creed, fabricate its own Church, in the contraction of the pages, is the following. Speaking of the beroine, who is a Romanist, it is said—"Her imagination, her talents, her output and in the contraction of the pages of the second in this introduce a perfect millennium of human seffishand thus introduce a perfect millennium of human seffish tion, the beroic disciple of the Cross will set his face "like a flint;" and rather die at his post, than be morally indifferent, or spirintally dead, towards any one esenwith each human being according to his secret needs,
AND PURIFIES WHILE IT EXALTS EVERY ASPIRATION OF
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ally indifferent, or spiritually dead, towards any one can ally indifferent, or spiritually dead, towards any one can ally indifferent, or spiritually dead, towards any one can ally indifferent, or spiritually dead, towards any one can ally indifferent, or spiritually dead, towards any one can ally indifferent, or spiritually dead, towards any one can ally indifferent, or spiritually dead, towards any one can ally indifferent, or spiritually dead, towards any one can ally indifferent, or spiritually dead, towards any one can ally indifferent, or spiritually dead, towards any one can ally indifferent, or spiritually dead, towards any one can ally indifferent, or spiritually dead, towards any one can ally indifferent, or spiritually dead, towards any one can ally indifferent, or spiritually dead, towards any one can ally indifferent, or spiritually dead, towards any one can ally indifferent, or spiritually dead, towards any one can ally indifferent, or spiritually dead, towards any or spirituall

We cau only find room for one other quotation,

"The Church, under God, is the appointed instrument deemer for her head, is an appointed channel, a sacramental means for conveying Divine elements into the bosom of fallen humanity; in a word, she is the Dispensatrix, under Christ, of that sanctifying grace, which, through the Redeemer, is the moral Saviour and the spiritual Life of the world. Hence, let the Church assume her apostolical attitude, and put on the catholic energies, of her veritable nature. Officially regarded, she is the great teacher and educatrix of the nation. She, and she alone, is authorised by God, empowered by Christ, and equipped by the Spirit, to encircle reason with objective law, and to control the conscience with objective truth. She is no SECT, either by origin, feculty, function or name; but the most venerable Estate of this country, coeval with our earliest annals, embodied in its laws, in-corporated with its history, and commingled in principle be who does not perceive that we have fallen upon evil and perilous times—times which demand the exercise of fervent prayer by all who love the Church of the Living C.

Overshadow our Zion are manifold, and perilous in the highest degree. The under spirit of Revelation reckless and unscriptural law-making is so urgently despising liberalism stalks abroad, a direful and required. To Mr. Baldwin's attention we commend it in an especial manner. He has mind enough to appreciate the talent of the argument-may the Holy Spirit enable him to realize its importance and truth.

By the way, might not some of the enterprising publishers of New York and Philadelphia, find their account in bringing forth an American edition of "The Gospel in Advance of the Age." We are convinced For these circumstances it is a matter of thankful- that the eloquence of its diction would ensure a re-

> odical, devoted to Agricultural, Horticultural, Mechanical, and Domestic Subjects. Eastwood

& Co., 67, Yonge Street, Toronto. We notice the appearance of a new Agricultural paper in this city under the above title. It is neatly got up, with good type and paper, and of a conveniwork out is this; that the age in its feverish and ent size for binding, containing thirty-two pages. Vague aspirations after improvement, has greatly lost The Editor is evidently well acquainted with the varisight of that from which true improvement can alone ous subjects coming within the province of such a Proceed, the saving and ameliorating action of the journal. And if it keeps up the character of the first Church. This idea which is finely illustrated in that number (issued in October) it will, no doubt, form a masterly fiction, Hawkstone is wrought out by our valuable addition to the agricultural reading of the author in a manner which must arrest the attention Province; published at the very low rate of 3s. 9d. for of every honest reflective mind. We do not mean to a single copy, and less for a larger number; we think it merits liberal support, and have confidence in he advances, some of which at first sight are some- recommending it to the attention of our farming what startling from their novelty; and others, per- friends. Agricultural papers hitherto established in haps, rather too fanciful in their application, for which | Canada have not been so well supported as might poetical temperament of the writer may be have been expected where there is so large a portion pleaded in extenuation. With all this, however, we of the population engaged in farming pursuits. The must repeat that Mr. Montgomery's essay legitimately blame in this respect, no doubt, rests with the public; claims a large amount of thoughtful consideration, and but the managers of the papers cannot be altogether will amply repay a diligent perusal. With a bold and exempt from some slight share of it also. One cause, a skilful hand our author anatomizes the nostrum- among others, which has operated very much against mongering spirit of the age which, under the ridicu- their keeping up a large circulation has been the frelously inappropriate designation of Conservalism, would quent disappointment, caused by the great want of apply crude human remedies to sores the great physi- punctuality in the issue of their numbers. If we may an alone can heal. "Upon the ground of these two take the liberty of making such a suggestion, we are broad facts (we quote from an able article in the John of opinion that a little improvement in this particular Bull) the total corruption of man's nature, and the would contribute very much to the advantage both of

THE COLONIAL CHURCH CHRONICLE AND MISSIONARY

JOURNAL, London: F. & J. Rivington, 1848. We are always glad to meet with this sound and judicious periodical, which worthily maintains its reputation as a faithful historian of the Colonial Church of Great Britain. The number for October, now before us, is of varied interest; and, in addition to some able editorial articles, contains a variety of correspondence, documents, &c., from every quarter of the globe, relating to matters ecclesiastical. The following letter, descriptive of the landing of emito pass upon its merits, we will lay before them one or following letter, descriptive of the landing of emitwo passages, hopeful that they may induce them to grants in New Zealand, being exceedingly graphic, we have much pleasure in quoting:-

Speaking of the charge of "bigotry," which in this please-all age is so unscrupulously brought against those who dare to take their stand upon Scriptural principle, the author after quoting from the sacred tecord thus proceeds—

"The spirit of the Bible, as breathing in these passa—

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"The spirit of the Bible, as breathing in the sp The spirit of the Bible, as breathing in these passages, declares that Christianity is the sublime of exclusiveness, and that no man can be a loyal Christian who is not decided, hold and uncompromising. He must be spiritually exclusive and morally intolerant. Nor does this imply that he is to be rash, dictatorial or bitter, or repulsive multiply that he is to be rash, dictatorial or bitter, or repulsive multiply that he is to be rash, dictatorial or bitter, or repulsive multiply that he is to be rash, dictatorial or bitter, or repulsive multiply that he is to be rash, dictatorial or bitter, or repulsive multiply that he is to be rash, dictatorial or bitter, or repulsive multiply that he is to be rash, dictatorial or bitter, or repulsive multiply that he is to be rash, dictatorial or bitter, or repulsive multiply that he is to be rash, dictatorial or bitter, or repulsive multiply that he is to be rash, dictatorial or bitter, or repulsive multiply that he is to be rash, dictatorial or bitter, or repulsive multiplication of the lately arrived New Zealand fencibles on board. Further up the harbour is the Ramilton with the structure of the French frigate which arrived yesterday; the Sir Robert Sade, and Minerva, with detachments of the lately arrived New Zealand fencibles on board. Further up the harbour is the Ramilton with the structure of the str siveness, and that no man can be a loyal Christian who is not decided, bold and uncompromising. He must be spiritially exclusive and morally intolerant. Nor does this ually exclusive and morally intolerant. Nor does this the lately arrived New Zealand fencibles on board further up the harbour is the Ramilies, which also not provide the lately arrived New Zealand fencibles on board further up the harbour is the Ramilies, which also no her voyage. But I must not give you a regular shipping list, for it would fill a page to enumerate all the craft which are now anchored within two miles of the upper law writing. The mosquite fleet of little

Church are vowed to a course of conduct so decided and determined that they are called by an Apostle "a peculiar people." What then shall we say to that despicable poltroonery, that maskish and miserable philosophy of the age, which brands with the epithets "bigoted," assuming," and "audacious," all brave-hearted and deep-toned assertion of a religious creed, and a moral science, in opposition to the reigning Pyrrhonism around us? Men are sent into our world to fight against the world, the flesh, and the devil; and whosoever neglects to do sels; and I must here express the hope, that the day will soon come when no emigrant ship will leave the shores of England without a superintendent in holy orders. But I must return to my tale. The roar of cannon stracted me to the window, and thence I perceived the lishop's whale boat, manned by his Maori crew, all in heir white jackets of Nottingham drill, alongside the lighter. The Righer doubless, was leaving his cord mitracted me to the window, and thence I perceived the Bishop's whale boat, manned by his Maori crew, all in their white jackets of Nottingham drill, alongside the French commander, and the polite Frenchman returned it with a salute. It is rather strange that he is always saluted by a French, but never by an English, and they would have seemed a hopeless always saluted by a French, but never by an English, and they would have seemed a hopeless to be shortly enjoined, directing the expense always to be 100 francs a head. The memory of the deceased was to be toasted, and to make the subject of conversation as friendship or politeness might discussed by Archdeau, those poor pedestriants, the Bishop amongst the number, who had to pass along these roads; when to any one else but his Lordship they would have seemed a hopeless shalted by a French, but never by an English, every strictly enjoined, directing the expense always to be 100 francs a head. The memory of the deceased was to be toasted, and to make the subject of conversation as friendship or politeness might discussed by Archdeau, to find the Parather of Carke, Dr. Fillimore, the Reverends Vaughan, to always set, (one for himself as perpetual head of the table,) and the 2,000 francs to be that a little variation, to the New Zealand to make the subject of conversation as friendship or politeness might discussed by a french, but never by an English, and was to be foasted, and to make the subject of conversation as friendship or politeness might discussed by a french, but never by an English.

The memory of the deceased was to be toasted, and to make the subject of conversation as friendship or politeness might discussed by Archdeau, the Reverends Vaughan, the Parather of Carke, Dr. Fillimore, the Reverends Vaughan, the politeness might discussed by those por pedestrians, the Bishop sea done by those por pedestrians, the Bishop sea done by those por pedestrians, the Bishop sea done by those por pedestrians, the Bishop search of the Carke, Dr. Fillimore, the Reve

decks were thickly studded with girls and their mothers, and I saw through the telescope the boys heads pop up every now and then from the holds. Soon after, the whale-boat, which the Bishop had sent forth to fetch us, whale-boat, which the Bishop had sent forth to fetch us, dashed into our Bay, rowed by as fine an English crew as you ever saw, although they are all pupils in the English school. As we entered the creek, which leads up to the College landing-place, we passed a cance full of English boys, being paddled up by the little Maori urchins of the College school. The girls had already been landed, with the exception of ten or twelve, who were waiting in the Marian, anchored in the middle of the stream until the boat should come to fetch them. interest with which the skill and fine taste of the authoress invest her. She constitutes, in truth, a most fascinating decoy; and many an ardent untaught mind would be led to look with toleration and even complacency upon Popery solely for her sake. Indeed, we will be much deceived if Grantley Manor deed, we will be much deceived if Grantley Manor alim it is to make converts to the picturesque corruptions of Janus-faced Rome.

"It was necessary to get them all to be the political regenerator and social purifier, as well as the spiritual guide of this country. Each session of Parliament brings out this august truth with clearer force as the spiritual guide of this country. Each session of Parliament brings out this august truth with clearer force as the spiritual guide of this country. Each session of Parliament brings out this august truth with clearer force as the spiritual guide of this country. Each session of the stream, until the boat should come to fetch them. Our steersman insisted on taking them up, and their feet inwards, in order that they were waiting in the Marian, anchored in the middle of the stream, until the boat should come to fetch them. Our steersman insisted on taking them up, and though were so tired, that they had fallen asleep before the wall, and their feet inwards, in order that they must be made for the stream, until the boat should come to fetch them. Our steersman insisted on taking them up, and though were waiting in the Marian, anchored in the middle of the stream, until the boat should come to fetch them. Our steersman insisted on taking them up, and though were waiting in the Marian, anchored in the middle of the stream, until the boat should come to fetch them. Our steersman insisted on taking them up, and their feet inwards, in order that the were waiting in the Marian, anchored in the middle of the stream, until the boat should come to fetch them. Our steersman insisted on taking them up, and their feet inwards, in order that the were waiting in the Marian, anchored in the mi Our steersman insisted on taking them up, and though we were pretty full before, (as the alternative appeared we were pretty full before, (as the alternative appeared we were pretty full before, the alternative appeared we were pretty full before the alternative appeared to the alternative appeared What, then, is to be done?

What, then, is to be done?

Spiritual co-operation of the Apostolical Church, litt the spiritual co-operation of the permanent buildings a mile distant, all the creek is bearing a potato crop, for the supply of the schools. Still there is many a garden flower run wild, and upon these the merry little damsels rushed, like bees upon a bed of thyme, and each had soon a noble bouquet. On the faces of many of the elders of the party, care and the listent, all the creek is bearing a potato crop, for the supply of the schools. Still there is many a garden flower run wild, and upon these the merry little damsels rushed, like bees upon a bed of thyme, and each had soon a noble bouquet. On the faces of many of the elders of the party, care and of the larder for their supper; and the listent and upon these the merry little damsels rushed, like bees upon a bed of thyme, and each had soon a noble bouquet. On the faces of many of the elders of the party, care and on thing left for it, but to sit put it was past two before the tired rowers came back. The first boa's crew who got home, are all the contents of the party and the l be unsuspectedly purchased by many on the strength of the orthodoxy of the respectable publishers, by whom, unwittingly we are convinced, it has been printed on this side of the Atlantic.

deducation, unsanethed and uncontrolled by religious of the like bees upon a bed of thyme, and each had soon a noble bouquet. On the faces of many of the elders of the party, care and ever, is only corruption seeking to modify its own likeness, and, of course, the final issue is delusion. But the mess, and, of course, the final issue is delusion. But the comparative plenty which they will meet with in this favoured land, may have the effect of smoothing many a wrinkled brow; and though old Time will not be competent to do so; leading articles add lofty journalism never will be able; in one word, man acting as man, in any one form or influence whatever, is only corruption seeking to modify its own likeness, and, of course, the final issue is delusion. But the competent to do so; leading articles add lofty journalism never will be able; in one word, man acting as man, in any one form or influence whatever, is only corruption seeking to modify its own likeness, and, of course, the final issue is delusion. But the interest and comparative plenty which they will meet with in this favoured land, may have the effect of smoothing many a wrinkled brow; and though old Time will not be competent to do so; leading articles add lofty journalism never will be able; in one word, man acting as man, in any one form or influence whatever, is only corruption seeking to modify its own like their deep lines, yet I hope that the kind treatment and comparative plenty which they will meet with in this favoured land, may have the effect of smoothing the convergence of the meet the merry little damsels rushed, like bees upon the edect of the merry little damsels rushed, like bees upon a bed of thyme, and each had soon a noble bouquet. On the faces of many of the elders of the party, care and the faces of many of the elders of the party, care and the p not turn his glass, though the sand still run on, yet many a mother will grow ten years younger, in appearance at least, when she sees a fair prospect of peace and happiness opening on her children. I was rather amused by a remark which one old dame made to me: she said, she thought at first New Zealand 'was a desolate place to look on,' and no wonder, 'for you know,' she added, (though I certainly did not.) 'what I gave up to come out here. I had an illigant grocer's shop at the back of Kinsale: But here there do be potatoes, growing just as they do in Ireland.' A mistake again; for we have, as yet, I am thankful to say, no potatoe disease; and long may we be spared such a visitation! for while the main dependence of the Maories is on their potatoe crop, its entire or partial failure would be attended by the most fearful consequences. Against such a calamity they are not turn his glass, though the sand still run on, yet many

time at least) passed away, and are now only ghastly episodes in history. But still the dangers which nad passed intough the prefty hitle copse which separates

fearful consequences. Against such a calamity they are

tents, and then in rush houses, a novel scene met their eyes. The large tent, which will hold 300 people, (a gift to the Bishop when leaving England,) was pitched on a level piece of ground, perfectly sheltered by a steep hill which rises to the northward of the nook, in which the creek I have mentioned terminates. Here a sight most acceptable to hungry folk, whether children or grown people, was presented to us. Temporary tables, in the regular triclinium shape, with the addition of a central table, were covered with the signal table. ness that the earnest and eloquent work, which is the subject of the present notice, has met with such favours as to warrant the issue of a new and much improved edition. We perused with deep interest "The Gospel in advance of the Age," on its first appearance partly cultivated, partly wild ones, amongst which the noble white clematis was conspicuous. These decorations, amongst which a regal crown attracted particular attention, were the work of such of the College party as had not been engaged in the boating. When all were assembled, and grace duly said by the Bishop, bard work began. The clatter of knifes and forks, and the under melody of the 300 pairs of jaws, made pleasant music to those who like to see children enjoy themselves. Their servitors had no sinecure. Amongst them I noticed the wives of His Excellency the Governor, of the Chief Justice, and Bishop, and many other neighbours and friends who had assembled to witness the entertainment given to these new comers. All the children of the College and Tamaki schools shared in the feast; indeed the itations were printed in the name of the schoolinvitations were printed in the name of the school-children, addressed to the little strangers. Each child seemed to eat as though it had not tasted a morsel since leaving England, although their chubby looks contradicted sufficiently any such supposition. But all things must have an end—even the appetites of children; and the dinner concluded in regular City of London Tavern style, by the professional gentlemen, namely, the boys of the Maori school, led by their instructor in music, the Rey A. G. Purchas, singing some of their most popular the Maori school, led by their instructor in music, the Rev. A. G. Parchas, singing some of their most popular glees—'Home to dinner,' 'The merry Christ-church Bells,' 'Ho! to the Greenwood,' and some other airs, set to Maori words; they ended with 'Rule Britannia,' and 'God save the Queen,' to the evident amazement of the Pensioner dames, who exclaimed that they never expected to hear 'savages sing such a tune as that.' After grace had been said, the party adjourned to the College buildings on the hill. It was curious to see the procession winding upward, wreathing in long folds like a parti-coloured serpent. After our arrival on the hill, the College bell rang—it was a gift from the Rev. T. the College bell rang—it was a gift from the Rev. T. Whytehead, late chaplain to the Bishop, and was cast from the metal of the York peal; it has rather a cracked sound, and yet has always a pleasant tone to my ears, by calling to my mind the memory of the departed. At its summons, as many of the visitors as were able crowded into the little chapel, in addition to its usual occupants, the members of St. John's College, Maori and European. The Bishop, from the altar, attended by his chaplain, read an appropriate thanksgiving service, of which the 107th Psalm formed a part: 'And so He bringeth them to the haven where they would be. Oh, that men would therefore praise the Lord for His goodness, and declare the wonders that he doeth to the children of men.' These and other words of the same Psalm were so touching that I observed more than one tear stealing silently down a face unaccustomed to such emotion. After the Psalm, the Bishop addressed a few words of comfort, exhortation, and warning to the new settlers. His words came

were the amusements in which the boys delighted, the Propria que maribus, whilst simple eatch-ball, and Here we go round the mulberry-bush,' were the 'cætera fæminea.' About four o'clock we all returned to the valley, and found tea laid out in the tent: 300 buns, a contribution from a friend, were very popular, specially when cut in half, with butter spread both thick specially when cut in half, with butter spread both thick and wide, and a stratum of honey deposited above. The Bishop, in his grace before meat, made an allusion to the land flowing with milk and honey, at which they had arrived. The honey was a present from the bee-mistress at the Paihia Mission station; the milk, a contribution from all the farmers round about, who sent it by gallons that the property of the old as their quota to the entertainment. Some of the old dames were rather of the humgrumptious order; one I overheard saying, that 'she never would have bothered herself to come so far in the boat, only to get a cup of uncharitable, narrow-minded, or bigoted. All truth is essentially intolerant, when confronted with its own opposite, and tries at once to annihilate the falsehood which it abhors. Above all, baptised members of the Catholic

word was given, 'Sir Robert Sale's, for embarkation,' Immediately a separation between the Minerva and Sale elements took place, as if by a chemical analysis, and ilthough up to that time they had been 'mingled, mingled, whilst they might,' and the old goodies had been comparing notes of their respective voyages, each boy, girl, and woman, took his place at once.

The tide, unfortunately, did not flow till very latepast eight o'clock. The interval was occupied by some in listening to stories, while others amused themselves in the College-room with a great swing which the Bishop had put up, holding six at a time. I and my party returned to Auckland in a little Scotch cart without springs, for twenty of his chosen friends appropriating to the last two years, and one of their schoolmasters.

'made comfortable' with fern instead of heather, and yet purpose the sum of 2,000 francs. The details of the

THE CATECHISM OF COMMON SENSE;

PARSON PLAINSPOKEN PUTTING THE OLD BOY COMMON SENSE THROUGH HIS CATECHISM, WHICH HE HAS WELL-NIGH FORGOT.

Parson Plainspoken .- How come you to mention Vice, Whiggery, and Popery together? Common Sense .- Because they are own sisters,

laughters of one mother. P. P .-- What is the name of their mother?

C. S.-Falsehood. P. P.-How do you prove that the three you have amed, are the daughters of falsehood?

year by year better provided, by the general introduction of wheat cultivation.

"The joy and surprise of another was no less, at the sight of a College bee-hive. 'And there do be bees!' she exclaimed, 'the Lord bless the bees; and sure I was she exclaimed, 'the Lord bless the bees; and sure I was the daughters of falsehood?

C. S.—By their false ways: the first is false to nature, the second is false to man, and the third is a virtue.—Schlegel.

Suspicion.—The

P. P .- What is the contrary of falsehood? C. S .- Truth.

P. P .- Has Truth any daughters?

C. S .- Yes, three: the same as falsehood. P. B.—What are their names?
The first is the Family, the second the

State, and the third the Church the second P. P.—How do you make out the ranny the land adjoining the creek from the spot on which the Bishop's party had been located for a year past, first in daughter of Truth?

C. S .- Because where there is no Truth there is no Family; Truth makes the Family. P. P.—What does the Family consist of?

C. S .- Father and mother, and children. P. P .- Then, if there are all these, father and other, and children, do they not make a Family? C. S .- Not unless Truth binds them together.

P. P.—What do you mean by Truth binding them C. S .- Their being all of one mind, and that mind eing agreeable to Truth.

P. P.-What, if they are not of one mind? Are they, therefore, not a Family? C. S .- They may look like a Family, and call

themselves a Family; but they are not a Family, for all that; because there is not the life of a Family

that depend upon Truth too?

C. S .- Yes, quite as much as the Family. P. P.—Whom does the State consist of?

C. S .- Of rulers and people.

P. P .- Might there not be a State without rulers, nsisting of people only?

C. S .- No more than a Family of children, only ithout parents. parents, and people without rulers. How then?

C. S.—Children without parents go wild, and so do people without rulers; there is an end, then, of Berkeley. the Family and of the State.

P. P. You said the State depends upon Truth, like the Family; do not, then, rulers and people, without Truth, make a State? C. S .- Certainly not; because if there is no

Truth, there is nothing to hold them together. P. P.—But suppose they are not held together by Truth, what will happen them?

C. S .- They may take the name of a State, and play at the game of State; but they are no State for all that; the life of the State is not among them. P. P .- How can you prove that the life of the State is not among them, as you say?

C. S .- Because they will be quarrelling and fighting till the State is all broken to pieces. P. P.-Who, did you say, was the third daughter

C. S .- The Church:

P. P.—Whom does the Church consist of?

C. S .- Clergy and laity. P. P.-Might there not be a Church of laity only,

without Clergy? C. S .- No more than a State without rulers, or a

Family without parents. P. P .- And is Truth as necessary to the Church as it is to the State and the Family?

C. S.—Every whit as much. If the Truth is not in them and among them, they will never be of one mind; there will be nothing but schisms and divisions; the Clergy against the laity, and the laity against the Clergy; Clergymen against Clergymen, and laymen against laymen; in short, every man against every

P. P.—But can they not continue to be a Church, though they be of different minds?

C. S .- Impossible; whatever they may call themselves. There can be no Church where there is no Church life, and no union of mind in the Church life. P. P .- Then, what do you say Truth is to the

Family, the State, and the Church? C. S .- It is their life.

P. P.—And what does it do for them? C. S .- It binds them together in that life. P. P.-What would you call it, therefore, in respect of its binding them together? C. S .- The bond of life.

P. P .- Let me hear the sum of the whole matter. a curious instance of the power of mind over the most C. S .- Truth is the bond of life of the Family, profound of all prejudices .- Ibid. the State, and the Church; there can be no true | There are permitted moments of exultation through Family, no true State, and no true Church, without faith, when we cease to feel our own emptiness save as Truth to be their life, and their bond of life.

A CURIOUS WILL.

A singular will was left by a wealthy notary in Paris, about twenty-five years since, and which is yet in course of fulfilment. His greatest pleasure in life had been to gather his numerous friends around his table and treat them splendidly, being generous and a good liver, and he conceived the notion of perment to the protestant faith. We believe this to be the petuating these social gatherings after his death. Ac- first time such a thing was ever witnessed in Ryde. It cordingly, by his will he instituted an annual banquet was done by the direction of the bishop of the diocese. Mr. Barleigh had been a member of the Romish Church purpose the sum of 2,000 francs. The details of the ENGLAND - Oxford. - On Saturday week the Bishop of

to all privations, pervaded by a feeling of sadness and desolation, to a magnificent banquet of 2,000 francs.

the sum which was applied to this yearly feast for himself might be appropriated to his daily sustenance.

Building and enlarging Churches has during the last year been able to give assistance to one hundred and four parishes to extend their church accommodation in doing The lawyer showed him the positive clause of the will which he was compelled to see executed to the letter. The poor man retired in sadness, thinking how many days he would be obliged to go without a dinner, while once a year he was compelled to be surfeited with a of which free sittings amount to 32,051; to this amount feast prepared for twenty-one persons and valued at 2.000 francs! A singular piece of folly truly. 2,000 francs! A singular piece of folly truly.

MISCELLANEOUS.

RULERS.—He is unfit to rule others who cannot rule himself .- Plato.

other, like a cork, though kept down in water .- Sir

inquistry, without the pleasure of perceiving those ad-

PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY. - Curious questions may traverses of our life .- Jeremy Taylor.

actions are an effect of their principles, that is, of their notions, their belief, their persuasions, it must be adnotions, their belief, their persuasions, it must be admitted that principles early sown in the mind are the seeds which produce food and harvests in the ripe state of manhood. How lightly, however some men state of manhood. How lightly, however some men characteristics and the terminal section, the search of the second, the second, the second, the second, the second in the terminal section, the second in the terminal section, the second in the second in the terminal section, the second in the second

among such a number of persons. The old man taking | Captain Mitfort, R. N., with his son, have renounced

LIFE .- (BY THE LATE JOHN STERLING.) Is Life a sea? On, no, 'tis steadier far, Is life a land? Oh, no! 'tis too fast driven.

It is, beneath its guiding heavenly star, An island floating toward the coast of Heaven.

-Frazer's Magazine for September. How deep a wound to morals and social purity has

that accursed article of the celibacy of the clergy been! Even the most enlightened men in Romanist countries got "the people" on his side, and on Sunday last the attach a notion of impurity to the marriage of a clergyman. And can such a feeling be without its effect on the estimation of the wedded life in general? Impossible! and the morals of both sexes in Spain, Italy, France, &c., prove it abundantly.—Coleridge. The Romans had no national clerisy; their priest-

we can trace it, an evident strong hold of the Patricians trates. against the Plebeians. All we know of the early Romans is, that after an indefinite lapse of years, they had conquered some fifty or sixty miles round their city. Then it is they go to war with Carthage, the great maritime power, and the result of the war was Holywell, will take place shortly. This great sanitary the occupation of Sicily. Thence they in succession conquered Spain, Macedonia, Asia Minor, &c., and so at last contrived to subjugate Italy, partly by a treat last contrived to subjugate Italy, partly by a tremendous back-blow, and partly by bribing the Italian states with a communication of their privileges, which the now enormously enriched conquerors possessed over so large a portion of the civilized world. They were ordained by Providence to conquer and amalgamate the materials of Christendom. They were not

a national people; they were truly-"Romanos rerum dominos"-

and that's all,-Ibid.

a capacity for our Redeemer's fulness .- Ibid. Ecelesiastical Intelligence.

ENGLAND.

TRINITY CHURCH, ISLE OF WIGHT .- On Sunday evening last, Mr. John Cecil Burleigh's recantation was read from the pulpit by the Rev. A. J. Wade, the incumbent,

Auckland; for the cart in which I rode, a wheelbarrow, and the gig aforesaid, with its Maori crew, are the only carriages which he possesses. He takes up his carriages, (ase) (ase)

Pressed by his wants he made bold to request that Church Bullding .- The Incorporated Society for

RAGGED SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT. - On Taesday public meeting of the Hopkins street (Golden square, Ragged School was held in Wardour street chapel. Pre vious to the meeting the whole of the scholars, 200 in number, were regaled with ten and cake. Since the TRUTH.—Truth will be uppermost, some time or there, like a cork, though kept down in water.—Sir V. Temple. introduced to the meeting.

THE LITERARY CHARACTER.—Authorship is, ac- CAMBRIDGE.—Official notice has been given by the cording to spirit in which it is pursued, an infamy, a pastime, a day labour, a handicraft an art, a science, a virtue,—Schlegel.

Suspicion.—There is nothing makes a man sus
Suspicion.—There is nothing makes a man sus-

pect much, more than to know little; and therefore likely to become candidates for the vacant office. men should remedy suspicion by procuring to know King's College Chapel. - The fifth window (sont more, and not to keep their suspicions in smother.—

Lord Bacon.

Alka College Chapel has been restored. The subjects are:—The Angel appearing to Habakkak resulting to the two disciples on the road to Em-

INDUSTRY .- Excellence is never granted to man, maus; the Angel letting Habakkuk down into the lion's but as the reward of labour. It argues, indeed, we den by the hair. Charles completed, the total exvantages, which, like the hand of a clock, whilst they Powts Scholarships at Oxford and Cameridon.

wantages, which, like the hand of a clock, whilst they make hourly approaches to their point, yet proceed so slowly as to escape observation.—Sir Joshua Reynolds.

The Soul.—There is something in us that cannot be without us, and will be after us; though it is strange that it hath no history what it was before us, nor cannot tell how it entered us.—Sir Thomas Browne.

Sudden Thoughts.—A man would do well to severe a pencil in his peaket and write down thoughts. Supper Inoughts.—A man would do well to carry a pencil in his pocket, and write down thoughts of the moment. Those that come unsought for, are commonly the most valuable, and should be secured, because they seldom return.—Lord Bacon. bridge.

CHERCH RE-OPENED .- St. George's Church, Southpuzzle every man, but they profit no man; avoid them, therefore; for not these, but things practical, after being closed some time for necessary repairs.

are the hinges of immortality. That religion is best which is incorporated with the action and commonest which is incorporated with the action and commonest been received in aid of the funds of the Welsh Education and commonest been received in aid of the funds of the Welsh Education and commonest been received in aid of the funds of the Welsh Education and commonest been received in aid of the funds of the Welsh Education and commonest been received in aid of the funds of the Welsh Education and commonest been received in aid of the funds of the Welsh Education and commonest been received in aid of the funds of the Welsh Education and commonest been received in aid of the funds of the Welsh Education and commonest been received in aid of the funds of the Welsh Education and commonest been received in aid of the funds of the Welsh Education and commonest been received in aid of the funds of the Welsh Education and commonest been received in aid of the funds of the Welsh Education and commonest been received in aid of the funds of the Welsh Education and commonest been received in aid of the funds of the Welsh Education and commonest been received in aid of the funds of the Welsh Education and commonest been received in aid of the funds of the Welsh Education and commonest been received in aid of the funds of the Welsh Education and commonest been received in aid of the funds of the Welsh Education and commonest been received in aid of the funds of the Welsh Education and commonest been received in aid of the funds tional Institution at Llandovery (endowed with a sum of IMPORTANCE OF EARLY PRINCIPLES. - If men's £5,000 by Mr. Phillips), which has for its object to af-

ithout parents.

P. P.—But there are sometimes children without the body, men's notions must influence their actions, last, during the morning service at the same Church, the Rev. Dr. Butler, Chamberlain to his Holiness the Pope, and his records without rules. more or less as they are stronger or weaker; and to good or evil, as they are better or worse.—Bishop

Revielen. good or evil, as they are better or worse.—Bishop Berkeley.

Receipt for Family Peace.—An Emperor of China making a progress, discovered a family in which the master, with his wives, children, grand-children, daughters-in-lrw, all lived in perfect peace and harmony. The Emperor admiring this, inquired of the old man what means he employed to preserve quiet among such a number of persons. The old man taking

out a pencil wrote only these words, "Patience, patience, patience, patience."

Capitali Manager and Capitali wrote only these words, "Patience, patience, patience."

Capitali Manager and Capitali wrote communion of the Anglican Church. The letter we have been informed of by a lady acquainted with the fact.—Guardian. TWO PREACHERS FOR ONE PULPIT .- The Lincolnshire Chronicle has the following: - In the retired and generally quiet village of Scothorn, near Lincoln, there is a any quiet village of Scothorn, near Lincoln, there is a small Methodist Chapel, and, unfortunately for the peace of the place, two local preachers—one is considered an orthodox local, and is supported by the superintendent, the other is looked upon as a kind of religious poacher over the spiritual preserves of the favoured rival. The irregular local village light named Poole, has however get tithe people," on his side, and on Sunday lest the regular local was to have occupied the pulpit, and preached brotherly love and good-will to the happy and united congregation; this the Poolites resolved to prepossession of the pulpit. The victorious Poole, guarded by his faithful followers, thundered forth his defiance of The Romans had no national clerisy; their priest-hood was entirely a matter of state, and as far back as whole matter is, we hear, to be brought before the Magis-

CONSECRATION .- The consecration of St. Sepulchre's

SCOTTISH CHURCH INTELLIGENCE. The new Bishop of Glasgow and Galloway will immediately take up his residence in Glasgow. He has already entered on the duties of his office, having consecrated the Church at Helensburgh, and officiated in the Church at

SCOTLAND : The Bishop Elect of Glasgow .- It is understood that the confirmation of the election of the Rev. W. J. Trower to the See of Glasgow and Galloway will be immediately given by the College of Bishops in Scot-land. The Bishop elect is expected to take up his resi-The fact that Hooker and Bull in their two palmary works, respectively, are read in the Jesuit Colleges, is