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Law every opening has been left during this time for dealing kindly with peculiar cases. All these dealing kindly with peculiar cases. All these

ception has of *late* been taken to the requirement that quarterly collections be taken up in all churches, charols, and retions (though the passed ten years ago), the Rev. S. B. Ardagh, at the last meeting of the Standing Committee, equested information as to the precise meaning attached by the Society to these words; the reply was the same as that given to similar ques ons put by others at the meeting in June-viz. that if a clergyman took up the four collections at his regular Sunday stations, he would be considered in this particular to have complied with

the requirements of the Society. I trust the explanations I have given will remove any cause of mistake or misapprehension, and enable me to add yourself and all the other dissentients to the list of those who are satisfied What ! bound our wishes thus ? and let desire with present arrangements, and cause every Crave nothing but our daily bread; nor give clergyman to unite with his brethren in carrying out with zeal and efficiency the great and holy objects of the Church Society,

And remain, Rev. and dear Sir, Yours faithfully,

THOMAS SMITH KENNEDY.

#### To the Editor of "The Church."

May 5th, 1854. Sir,—There are few, who themselves posses ing the refined feelings of a cultivated nature, and the candor to express without prejudice their convictions, will deny that the life of a Canadian Clergyman is one of care, anxiety and pain. In addition to the pressure of those responsibilities on to the pressure of those responsibilities Scientious and zealous discharge of the clerical functions the Canadian Clergy have to endure a burther with the clerical state of the clerical discharge of the clerical disc burthen which, however light to men of a differ-ent class and calling, is to them productive of keen suffering, and serious injury to that moral and exited in life's great lottery; the deed we hold in life's great lottery is the test the estate and spiritual influence over their flocks which is Gives but a moment's title to the estate 80 important, indeed, essential, an element of Of Time ; and yet like fools we throw that chance the power required to be exercised for the effi- Away ; like madmen, deem our lives so cient construction in the heart, and due supervision of the spiritual temple of Christianity allude specially to the mode in which at pre sent the voluntary principle is allowed to work in the several missions of this Diocese—a mode which I believe to be attended with bad conse Juences to the Church-consequences, which because slow in their inception and growth, are therefore liable to be passed by unheeded, or to be assigned to erroneous causes; for this reason they are likely to prove the more surely fatal or less amenable to the proper remedy when it is sought to be applied.

When a Clergyman enters upon the discharge of his duties in a mission the congregations meet for the purpose of deciding upon the annual sum to be contributed to him. At these meetings he is himself present. I will not enter upon the delineation of the scenes which they sometimes present. Any one at all acquainted with the moral and intellectual material of a rural Population, and who considers the ludicrous and apid developments there displayed of the omena of conscious self-importance and power, sporting in wild and fantastic combinations on such occasions, and in utter contempt or ignorance of the feelings of him who is their bject - any one capable of conceiving these features of such meetings will draw too truthful a picture of them for himself without any aid from me. But the end is not yet. The amount decided upon at these meetings is to be annually collected; for this purpose persons are appointed; these sometimes do, but more frequently they neglect, their duty. The contributors may be divided into three classes—lst. Those who pay the collections; 2nd. Those who will thrust their contributions into the Clergyman's hand and mill with the start of clinical them themselves will enjoy the luxury of giving them themselves at the most unseasonable time and in the least considerate manner; 3rd. Those who either won't pay at all, or after much dunning and in won't pay at all, or after much dunning and in such a way as to make their contributions worth

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favor of their families. So that even by this By- but which, if developed and turned to practical tor dealing kindly with peculiar cases. All these advantages they have had; and, leaving all other considerations out of the question, these changes (so to speak) are worth more, in a pecuniary point of view, than the small amount of their annual contributions. In conclusion, I would state that, as some ex-ception has of *late* been taken to the requirement

churches, chapels, and stations (though the same words are to be found in the By-Law properly organized system.

(For the Church) SABBATH SONGS. No. 12.

"Take therefore no thought for the morrow : Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof. Give us *this day* our *aaily* bread. Having food and raiment, let us be therewith content. Holy Bible.

If this is wisdom, then mankind are fools ; Nay, worse than fools, the world has gone stark mad.

The gloomy future e'en a passing thought ? Why, all our doubts, perplexities and fears, Leap o'er the present for the future woe. We grieve at sorrows which may never come; Groan under burdens we may never bear; And die ten thousand deaths for one. Alas !

### Anticipation spreads her wings and bears

Anticipation spreads her wings and occars Our joys away. The dark impalpable To-come, entombs our bliss. We live not for The present, note it not; the present is but The future's slave, bearing its chains at will : And thus we toil, sweat, struggle for a phantom; Who, like some hideous monster, hov'ring o'er Our sweetest dreams, tries us with jugglery. The fat to-day the lean to-morrow eats,

Secure, we feel impregnable. Content

With food and raiment! all the world's at war 'Gainst such philosophy ; we treasures want Not for ourselves alone but for our sons And sons' sons after them ; poor pensioners On providence—we spurn the bounty, if Tis daily given. Time smokes our glasses Until Eternity's bright visions fade. The moth, rust, cankerworm, are mesengers In vain. Disease, with kind and warning voice, Exclaims! " Corruption was thy mother, and Thy sire the worm ! the opening bud of The germ of dissolution holds; the roots Unsound, the branches *must decay* !" and yet

We heed it not. The storms of life assail Our fragile tenement, it shaking to The very base, and still we eager prop The craggy fabric: till the grim tyrant Death stalks thro' the portal, then our vision Clears, our bright dreams fade, our grand

schemes vanish; With nice precision then, the real and The false is scann'd; and, when too late, we find We've hugged a treasure by the grave refused; Hoarded and clutched a coin not current at The Court of Heaven. WILLIAM OSBORN.

St. Catherines, April 24, 1854.

A GOOD EXAMPLE.-The Methodists are moving in a matter wherein it is time that the Church should bestir herself. At a Conference in Georgia, resolutions were adopted calling upon the General Conference to take measures for the increase of the stipends of their ministers; stating as the reason, and it is a good -"We are of the opinion that an increase in the salaries of all our ministers would greatly

European Dews.

# The Church.

Six of the twelve Russian merchant ships captured by British cruisers had arrived in England. Their crews were liberated on parole not to serve against England or France. Accounts from Circassia of the 1st of April, state that the insurrection against Russia is becoming general among the warlike tribes of the Caucasus, where Schamyl's agents are indefatigable. The presence of the English and French fleets in the Black Sea, with the consequent abandonment of the Russian posts on the Circassian coasts, and the cutting off of the Russian supplies, via Redoutkale, had made a deep impression on the moutaineers, and it was believed that Schamyl would soon be in force to

attack the Russian head quarters at Tiflis. From Asia we learn that 4,000 Turkish regulars refused to march from Erzeroum to the war on account of arrears of pay. The Sultan has offered a command to Abdel The expulsion of the Greeks from Turkey Kader.

ontinues. Their stores and dwellings, in which ome arms were found, have been seized and Decrees in the Journal de St. Petersburg conlosed up tain a notice from the Russian Minister of Finance, allowing English and French vessels ix weeks from the 19th of April to escape from Russian ports in the Black Sea, and six weeks from May 7 to leave the Baltic ports. The enemy's property in neutral bottoms will be re-garded as inviolable, and may be imported.— Subjects of neutral powers on board the enemy's

ships will not be molested. A French imperial decree allows Russian ships which are in ports in the Baltic and White Seas, before May 11, to unload and return unnolested to Russian or neutral ports.

SPAIN. The Madrid correspondent of the London Times writes under the date 20th April, a letter ommenting unfavorably on Mr. Soule. He

To the present time, the notes exchanged between Mr. Soule and the Spanish government are five in number. No. 1, by Mr. Soule, states the complaint, and the reparation he is instructed to demand, requiring a positive reply within 48 hours. No. 2—From the Spanish govern-48 hours. ment, declares its inability to reply until information is received from Cuba. No. 3—(The *Times* calls it a most irate and discourteous document), from Mr. Soule, taxing the Spanish

government with seeking to postpone a reply, and affirming, or rather insinuating, that Spain had received despatches from Havana, but suppressed them. No. 4-From the Spanish g ernment, was so strong that the senders thou

it not unlikely that Mr. Soule would dema his pasports. No. 5-From Mr. Soule, was his pasports. terms, but the contents had not tran pired. The letter to the Times goes on to be seve on Mr. Soule, and professes also to say that t

Spaniards look on the American claims overbearing and exorbitant. On the 18th Mr. Soule was present at a dinn given by Lord Howden, the British Minister.

PRUSSIA. Baron Manteuffel's speech to the Chamber stated definitely that Prussia maintains accord both with Austria and the Western powers. The resignation of Chevalier Bunsen as Mi-nister to London was accepted. He is succeeded

by Count Bemstoff, the present Minister at Naples, a man thoroughly Russian. GREAT BRITAIN. Wednesday, the 26th of April, being appointed as a day of humiliation and prayer, all business

was suspended. The London Times published four pages of sermons delivered on the occasion Parliament reassembled on the 27th of April. In the House of Lords a long debate ensued

specting the recent burning of forts on the coast by Circassians The Earl of Hardwick taxed the government with having denied the circumstance, when in fact it was true.

The Earl of Clarendon made a long explanation, and laid before the House a despatch from the British Admiral contradicting the Russian ablished account.

The Earl of Ellenborough took occasion to ention that the Russians have twenty-two Cir- To assian forts, but have destroyed only six. In the Commons a long debate on the Univer-ities was the principal feature. The American Consul has determined to send

The Russians have completely evacuated Wallachia. The Russian right wing now rests on Aluta river, with head quarters at Bucharest.

ncentrated on operations below Nicopolis. The Turks have come out of Kalafat, and

The Russians are besieging Silistra, and uld assau't about May 1st.

The allied troops were idle. The Greek Insurrection is unchanged. From Asia nothing. France had ordered all Russian Consuls to

The Preston strike is over.

#### LIVERPOOL MARKETS.

In Breadstuffs large arrivals and prices lower. Flour has given way 6d. and Corn 2s., at which prices there was a good demand, while

Wheat remains at previous rates. White Wheat 11s 2d @ 11s 10d; red 10s 1d @ 11s 2d. Western Canal Flour 35s @ 36s 6d. Baltimore, Philadelphia and Ohio 37s 6d; sour

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At the parsonage, Tyrconnell, on the 7th inst., the wife of the Rev, Henry Holland, of a saughter. At Port Maitland, on the 11th inst., the wife of W. J. miach, Esq., of a daughter. At Peterboro', May Sth, Mrs. Alfred Edwin Hayter of a

MARRIED. At the residence of the bride's mother, on Thursday the 11th inst., by the Rev. Stephen Lett, LL.D., Mr. Charles H. Wilson, to Miss Rosa C. Mishaw, daughter of the late John Mishaw, Esq., of this city.

DIED. In this city, at the residence of his brother, Thomas Champion, on Saturday the 18ih May, Mr. William Champion, aged 52 years. At Spring Vale, near Cobourg, on Sunday morning the 7th inst, Andrew Lawrie, infant son of A. Crawford, Esq., aged 5 months and 15 days.

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The third is, the liberty of teaching and cor-recting the Clergyman which some contributors seem to imagine that they purchase with their contributions. The persons comprising this class of Christians are, as a fixed rule, the most indifferent traublesome, and L would add. indifferent, troublesome, and, I would add, hurtful members of the Church. They present interesting features for the study of the mo oralist. interesting features for the study of the moralist, the metaphysician, the psycologist and the naturalist. They talk incessantly, are most inquisitive after faults—the Prayer Book is a standing subject for the display of their theolo-standing subject for the display of the standing subject for the standing subject for the display of the standing subject for the standing standin standing subject for the display of their theological acuteness-ceremonies are sources of eloquent disquisitions on spirituality; and in pro-Portion to the vehemence and brilliancy of their literary and pseudo-religious displays is the modest but impressive iteration of their own ignorance.

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Such are the scenes and such are the humiliating developments of poor, weak, vain humanity which the present mode of working the voluntary principle gives birth to and fosters. I do not mean to say that it is the exclusive cause of their existence and their manifestation, but that it favors the growth of principles already inhedormant, or would exist in less active and fre-quent exercise, and thus leave fewer or less formidable obstacles to the reception of Divine

subject which now occupies no small share of the attention of the authorities of the Church, The Russian and this subject has an important bearing upon it. I consider, therefore, the present time most <sup>opportune</sup> in which to bring before their net.

exert more or less upon the latter cannot be otherwise than hurtful to the truth which they own moral independence; subversive of that Position, which, as ministers of Christ, zealous for his glory, they ought ever firmly to main-tain, and derogatory to that influence which is so valuable an adjunct to the ministerial office in assisting to implant healthful influences in the human heart for its spiritual good. Thus does this baneful condition of things act and react upon clergy and laity, The evil does not lie in the present system of operation

may remain the same with all its benefits, and they are many. What therefore I would respectfully suggest, is that the clergy should be removed as far as possible from its direct action, but yet receive the benefit of it. This can be done through that invaluable body-the Church Society. A double good would thus be sub-stituted for a double evil; the evils just faintly Society. sketched would be obviated; the Church Society would be brought into more immediate connection with the Church-a connection most consistent with its paternal object and duties-most productive of advantages to the Church, and most subsidiary to its own growth and vigor. Let, then, the Society take this charge upon

missions, and let the clergy receive from the Society a fixed annual stipend from the collective Contributions of the Discose. Free it has in the Furry was finally able to be a standard of the Furry was finally able of the standard of the first standard of the fir contributions of the Diocese. Even if less in amount than what they at present receive it would be more valuable I presume to its receipi-ents because regularly paid and unattended with those disagreeable associations which at present those disagreeable associations which at present ceeded in eluding the Russians, and carried off accompany it. The capabilities of each mission the merchant ship's crew as prisoners, who gave are now pretty accurately ascertained. Let and willingness to contribute. If a mission and willingness to contribute the mill contribute of the pretioners, who gave important information respecting the strength of Sebastopol. A bold and successful feat is also recorded of wat willingness to contribute. If a mission bute be ascertained and forwarded to the Society, and so long as it continues its liberality let it be provide a sit continues its liberality let it be provide a sit continues its liberality let it be provide a state of the Church Provided with the ministrations of the Church. I do not here pretend to detail. I merely throw out the germ of an idea, not new in itself,

BY THE "CANADA." Halifax, May 10th, 1854.

The royal mail steamship Canada, Captain Stone, from Liverpool on Saturday the 29th of April, arrived at this port at 7 o'clock this evening, bringing two hundred and fifty passen-

28th ult. The steamship Washington sailed from South-ampton for New York on the 26th ult., with two hundred and fifty passengers and five hundred

tons of cargo. The Canada spoke on the 30th of April, at 6 30 a.m., the steamship Europa, from New York bound to Liverpool. Same day, at 9 35

a.m., spoke steamship *City of Manchester*, from Philadelphia for Liverpool. The Marquis of Anglesea is dead.

THE EUROPEAN WAR.

On the 26th ult., a sharp combat took place

grace, and more room for the production of Divine and cannon, and, after a combat of three hours' The temporal condition of the Clergy is a duration, obliged the Russians to retreat with a

The Russian force was withdrawing from

Omar Pacha was at Shumla, concentrating notice this great double evil—an evil to the laity and an evil to the clergy. The influence which such a system must Exert measures only. It was reported that the Russians had been defeated at Pattschernaroda, and that they had evacuated Little Wallachia.

The Russians were still fortifying themselves in the Dobrudscha. They had not crossed Trajan's Wall. Their strength in the Dobrudwitch had ordered the evacuation of Lesser Wallachia. This, if true, was regarded as a concession to retain the favor of Austria.

From Hamburg, the 23 of April, it is reported partial voluntaryism, but in the mode of its operation. If this mode be changed, the system may mode in the white herefits and other. The first statistic experience is the discovery other with a statistic experience in the system tion of Livonia, near the ports of Poland; the second off Riga, and the third at the entrance of the Gulf of Finland, near Sweaborg, where the Russian fleet still keeps close. On the 26th the fleet was off Gustorgan, Gothland. No definite statement is received of the posi-

tion of the Black Sea fleets. The French fleet is reported anchored off Dolschick. Several steamers were in sight off Odessa on the 21st; hence arises the probability of an attack on that

The following brilliant feat has been an-

Let, then, the Society take this charge upon itself; let the voluntary contributions of the mission for support of the clergy go directly to the Church Society through the churchwardens Or cit

from London to New York eight seamen of the lipper ship Sovereign of the Seas, for trial for nutiny. The relatives of the prisoners have petitioned Lord Palmerston to prevent the reoval of the prisoners to America. Lord Cockburn is dead.

FRANCE. A sixth squadron is added to all the cavalry. Prince Napoleon had been well received at [alta, and left on the 20th for Turkey. Marshal St. Arnaud embarked on the 27th, at Marseilles, for the East.

Continued activity prevailed in the shipping AUSTRIA.

The Emperor's marriage had been duly celerated. An amnesty was granted to 400 prisoners, and the state of siege removed from Lombardy from the 1st May. ITALY.

The steamer Ercolarco was lost off Villa ed, and five saved. GREECE.

From Athens, 21st April, it is stated that the Gulf of Corinth was guarded by French ships of war, and communication stopped between the

and it was reported, but received with doubt, that the Turks had been defeated at Mezzoro. The Viceroy had rescinded the decree pro-

hibiting the exportation of corn. PERSIA Prince Dolgorowsky, the Russian ex-Minister to Persia, reached St. Petersburg on the 12th ult Russia would not send another Minister, but the Consul remains at Teheran. PERSIA

INDIA. It is confirmed that Dost Mahomed seeks to

form an alliance with Great Britain. A revolution is reported at Ava. The Prince had poisoned his brother and seized the throne. The discovery of gold in Ceylon is confirmed, but it has not yet been found in quantities to remunerate the diggers.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS. Messrs. Dennistoun report the market for breadstaffs dull, and the following decline in prices during the week: 6d @ 1s on flour, 3d on wheat, and 1s @ 2s on Indian corn. The quotations are: Western Canal flour 37s @ 37s 6d; Baltimore, 37s 6d @ 38s; Ohio, 37s 6d @ 39s; white wheat, 11s 6d @ 12s 3d; red and

mixed, 388 6d @40. Messrs. Richardson Bro., quote Philadelphia and Baltimore at 37s 6d; and corn 40s, for white and yellow. The weather was cold on Friday, with indications of rain, which was wanted. ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP "ATLANTIC."

[From the Daily Patriot.]

We are indebted to the *Buffalo Express* of yesterday morning for the subjoined Telegraphic Report of news by the *Atlantic*. This will give our readers some idea of the beautiful and efficient working order of our Telegraph Offices (?) here.

The Atlantic arrived at her dock, about forty ninutes past 1 o'clock P.M. Liverpool dates are to May 3rd.

It is authentic that Odessa was bombarded 10 hours by the allied fleets, and part of the city hours by the allied neets, and part of the city was laid in ruins. Four gun fortresses were dismantled. Three Russian and Austrian merchant ships were burnt in the harbour. No Petition will be received unless real sig-natures be subscribed on the same sheet or sheets of parchment or paper on which such Petition is transcribed. Printed Petitions may be received, provided there are at least three genuine signa-

burnt in the harbour. Three British bombarding steamers were

Three British bombarding steamers were to badly damaged, and the attempt of the British fleet to land 1,800 men failed. The Russian fleet came out of Sebastopol dur-ing the fight, and threatened the allied fleet, but retired without a battle.

Details of the bombardment not yet received. mill the opening of Parliament.

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Toronto, C. W., Feb. 3nd, 1854. 28-tf works as the time the Library closed, and some of them have not yet been returned to him. Any party THE TORONTO LADIES' SCHOOL. who may have volumes in their possession, or know where any may be found, will confer a

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Toronto, 21st March, 1854. 35-tf-

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