Walton-on-Thames. The Lord Bishop of Winchester has also contributed £10 towards the same object. The building will shortly be commenced, and the school will be conducted somewhat on the principle adopted at Winkfield near Windsor. Sir Henry Fletcher, of Ashley Park, who generously endowed the Hersham Chapel of Ease with £1000, and in a great measure forwarded the crection of the existing infant schools in both divisions of the parish, is, in conjunction with some other of the influential inhabitants, materially assisting the Vicar and his curates in the Christian and praiseworthy undertaking.—

Wery high degree, as musical compositions, but entirely to the performance of a Grand High Mass, as we have witnessed in the Christian devotion. The performance of a Grand High Mass, as we have witnessed that it is difficult to keep up the interest of professed in time on the Continent of Europe, has important the time of their work, without continually presenting them with some novelty; but that, we apprehend, is fully provided for, by leaving one piece in each service devotion.

This state of things was very prevalent at the time of the Ease than once on the Continent of Europe, has immore resemblance to an opera than to an act of devotion.

This state of things was very prevalent at the time of the Reformation; and thence it was one of the great characteristics. The performance of a Grand High Mass, as we have witnessed in the reason for these frequent changes no doubt is, that it is difficult to keep up the interest of professed in mance of a Grand High Mass, as we have witnessed in the reason for these frequent changes no doubt is, that it is difficult to keep up the interest of professed in mance of a Grand High Mass, as we have witnessed in the reason for these frequent changes no doubt is, the transfer of the reason for these frequent changes no doubt is, the transfer of professed as the performance of a Grand High Mass, as we have witnessed to the reason for these frequent changes no doubt is, the transfer of p

Rev. B. L. Witts is the Carate of Hersham. SUDDEN DEATH.—It is our melancholy duty to announce the awfully sudden death, on Sunday last, of the Rev. John Barnsdall, Curate of Ringley, near Bolton.—The Rev. gentleman left home on Saturday, for Hindley, near Wigner for the surface of the su The Rev. gentleman left home on Saturday, for Hindley, near Wigan, for the purpose of preaching on the following day, the annual sermon in behalf of the Sunday School. For several weeks previous he had been suffering from pains in the chest, but on the Sunday morning he appeared stronger and more healthy than for several days previous. He took part in the performance of divine worship, and afterwards preached a very admirable sermon for the accession, and then accompanied the venesermon for the occasion, and then accompanied the venerable Incumbent, Mr. Hill, to the parsonage to dinner.

Mrs. Barnsdall and one or two friends of Mr. Hill were of the party, but during dinner, the deceased who had sat down in his canonicals, but had nevertheless been remarking upon the coldness of the weather, complained of the oppressiveness of the room, and desired that a little air might be admitted at the window. He then rose from his seat and walked to the hall door, whither he was shortly followed by Mrs. Barnsdall, who found him stand-

On Tuesday week the beautiful new church lately erected by public subscription, near Iodine Spa, at Woodhall, was consecrated by the Lord Bishop of Lincoln.—There was a large concourse of people congregated to

There is another point with regard to the choice of brought to a close, but within the last few weeks the Dean has caused subscription lists to be printed, headed by the Ven. Archdeacon Brymer with £1000, and followed by the late Dr. Goodenough, Dean of Wells, £500, 6 subscriptions of £100, 14 of £50, 6 of £25, 6 of £20, \pm 20, of £10, and several other smaller sums, which with 20 of £10, and several other smaller sums, which, with £90 collected from casual visitors to the Cathedral, amounted to £3,442 16s. After deducting £2,201 6s. 10d. for work in the nave, aisles, and Lady Chapel, a balance amounted to £3,442 16s. After deducting £2,201 6s. 10d. for work in the nave, aisles, and Lady Chapel, a balance is left of £1,241 9s. 2d., which sum has been carried forward to a further list, for subscriptions to defray the expense of restoring the choir; to this the Dean and Chapter have added £1,000, the Dean £300, Mrs. Jenkyns £200, and the Bishop £100. About £ 6000 are required. The Cathedral was founded by the Saxon King Iua; its architecture is very good, but the interior is disfigured by whitewash and ochre, applied in the days of the Common-

Marylebone, is about to become vacant by the resignation of the Very Rev. George Chandler. The benefice is of the annual value of 1,000l., and is in the gift of the Queen. tion assembled on Sunday afternoon at the Temple Church, in consequence of an announcement in the newspapers of Saturday, of the pulpit being occupied by the Rev. Dr. Warren, of Manchester. The Rev. gentleman took his text from Isaiah ii., 4, "A bruised reed shall he not break, the smoking flax he shall not quench;" from

for Missionaries at Canterbury; the students to be elected from schools in the county of Leicester. The Duke of Rutland has contributed 1004, towards the fund.

THE CHURCH.

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What is to become of my Chil- Dornle Bach. nt of the Western United dren?
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Wrong Way.
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Rev. Robert Gregory Cox, late Rector of St. Paul's Church, Aeron, Ohio, has been received into this Diocese, and appointed Travelling Missionary in the Prince Edward District. His Post Office is Hillier.

psalm tunes, in which the high pitch of voice at which in uniting in congregational singing.

Church Music, after the Great Rebellion, it was from general, little will be done until that alteration is the regular choirs, (i.e., those of the Chapels Royal and effected. We are inclined to believe that this simple consist of selected voices, that all other choirs derived their music. The composers were members of such important person, the Organist; and for this simple choirs, and composed for them, and their compositions were adopted by others, as stamped with a kind of Congregational Singing do not come from the organ: authoritative sanction. It is moreover known historically, that the personal taste of that irreligious and these functionaries, which would be a great bar, even profligate monarch, Charles the Second, had great in- if the aforementioned hindrances were removed. One tures on the Banner's remarks, touching the consecrafluence on the style of Church Music. He pronounced the ancient music of the Church, such as most voices the music with which he accompanies the voices: for he therefore naturally desired to render the music of the Chapel Royal similar to that of the theatre. The mostly adapted only to choirs in which treble voices lead. The same influence naturally extended itself to the psalm and hymn tunes, and completed the pernicious change, which debarred the men of a congregation from their natural right and privilege, and restricted Church Psalmody to choirs and charity

It was otherwise in the earlier ages of the Church, in the time of Chrysostom, and Augustine, and Ambrose. The Church had indeed then its official singers and its choirs, by whom music of the higher and more cultivated kind was performed; but all the Church boys and women, should take their natural lead: and for adopting a light and tripping style in Chants and conduct of our cotemporary. The illustrious Dryden, Music of those periods supposed that men, and not that no voice, having anything tuneful in it, could fail where the opposite is the fault,—where the notes are and senectitude, touchingly lamented that the prurient of being drawn in, or of finding the opportunity of so lengthened that persons in general can scarcely find requirements of a vitiated age, compelled him to write exercing itself in God's service. In the course of the breath for each note as it comes, and the singing bemiddle ages, however, that sublime simplicity had gradually waned away. The monasteries, becoming rich to be long persevered in. The object is apparently Banner, looking, as it does in no small degree, for and luxurious, thought of their performance of divine to give solemnity, and in moderation a slow time is support from the civil and ecclesiastical democrat, service, much as Charles the Second and his court; very efficient for this purpose; but beyond a certain may be tempted to purvey, for the diseased taste of they invented more ornamented and elaborate methods point we cannot think it has any such effect;—on the such readers, offal, from which, in other circumstances, of performing divine service; they gradually set aside contrary it only tends to render the service wearisome. his native taste and judgement would loathingly the simpler style of singing; and the corruption spread The last impediment we shall mention is, too frefrom thence to choirs throughout the land. These quent changes of the tunes,—which perplex the concorruptions have continued and increased in the un- gregation, and keep those who do sing always engaged time to come, a more becoming field for the exercise

sum of £15 towards the erection of a school at Hersham, tions called Masses are become beautiful indeed, in a because it is only by slow degrees and after many rewalton-on-Thames. The Lord Bishop of Winchester very high degree, as musical compositions, but entirely very high degree, as musical compositions, but entirely

continued, more or less, to the present day.

In desiring, therefore, to return to a style of music only quitting corruptions similar to those which pre- out of the way to invent original and unprecedented vailed before the Reformation, and going back to the difficulties appears utterly inexcusable. principles of the Reformers and of the Primitive Church. Nor have we any wish to go back to bar- have occurred to us to witness in recent times, and Discharged from do. barism. If it appears that the Gregorian tones are particularly in this Colony, and it will be seen that Discharged from Sick Hospital anorny followed by Mrs. Darnsdad, who found this stand-ing erect, and supporting himself against the door post. At the same time he was evidently suffering great pain, and appeared to be in a fainting state. He was placed in the oblivion into which they have fallen. We have a The most important appear to us. the choice of tunes. a chair and the usual restoratives applied, but in vain; his head fell upon his wife's shoulder and in a few seconds he expired. The sad event speedily became known throughout the neighbourhood, and produced universal shall determine to accommodate the existing chants or other instruments either in irregular time or too full sufficiency without them, for all the ends of con- not suited to the voices of men; placing the Choir in a gregational worship, when once our musical people gallery apart from the people; and playing the organ and psalm tunes to the real uses of a congregation. - slow. We have observed all these to act as direct feelings of consternation and serrow. A Coroner's inquest has since been held upon the body, and a verdict in
accordance with the circumstances returned.—Manchester

and psalm tunes to the real uses of a congregation.—

But if, on the other hand, it shall appear, on a fair
accordance with the circumstances returned.—Manchester

and psalm tunes to the real uses of a congregation.—

bindrances to those who wished to sing and made efforts to sing; how much more with those who require trial, that the Gregorian melodies are better suited to forts to sing; how much more with those who require congregational use than more modern music, we trust to be aroused or attracted to entertain this desire.that no prejudice against their simplicity or quaintness We shall probably return to the subject once more; will prevent us from recommending their adoption, so meanwhile we commend our observations to our readfar as the prose psalms are concerned, or the other ers, assuring them that they are offered by those who these the eremony.

Restoration of Wells Cathedral —A further efhave had experience and made observations during a considerable object of restoring this magnificent structure. About 12 months since, the nave being completed, the scaffolding, &c., was removed, and it was greatly feared that the work would

There is another point with regard to the choice of we think, only in anthems and those psalm tunes which take the place of the anthem; and even there, we think it is one of the greatest blemishes of our earlier nusic, that the practice is so general. But in congregational tunes we think it entirely out of place, cause it perplexes those who desire to sing, and prevents many altogether from attempting to sing such tunes as are constructed upon this principle. We will now turn our attention to some other mat-

The Rectory of All Souls' Church, Langham-place, darylebone, is about to become vacant by the resignation of the Very Rev. George Chandler. The benefice is of the annual value of 1,000L, and is in the gift of the Queen.

The Temple Church.—A very crowded congregation assembled on Sunday afternoon at the Temple

The Enure Church.—The existing galleries are few of the church. The existing galleries are few of the church and teaching, they fixed be the constitution and teaching, they fixed be the constitution and teaching, they fixed by the responsibility of perilling, even by the resignation of this narra-shrunk from the responsibility of perilling, even by the resignation whose intrinsic value has been tested by the experience of an institution whose intrinsic value has been tested by the experience of an institution whose intrinsic value has been tested by the experience of an institution whose intrinsic value has been tested by the experience of an institution whose intrinsic value has been tested by the experience of an institution whose intrinsic value has been tested by the experience of an institution whose intrinsic value has been tested by the experience of an institution whose intrinsic value has been tested by the experience of an institution whose intrinsic value has been tested by the experience of an institution whose intrinsic value has been tested by the experience of an institution whose intrinsic value has been tested by the experience of an institution whose intrinsic value has been tested by the existence of an institution whose intrinsic value has been tested by the existence of an institution whose intrinsic value has been tested by the existence of an institution whose intrinsic value has been tested by the existence of an institution whose intrinsic value has been them older than one hundred years; and it is not im- including Dr. Robert Burns, of Toronto. Writing to probable that they may have mainly arisen within that the Editor of the Banner, and referring to a conference period; but we know that, even before the Reforma- at Hamilton between Committees of the two Presbytion, there were in some churches galleries over the terian bodies, he thus expresses himself. The italics which he preached a most impressive and eloquent discourse, which was listened to throughout with profound attention for nearly 40 minutes. Dr. W. was for many years a leading minister of the Wesleyans, from whom he separated about ten years ago. For the last six years he has been the Incumbent of All Souls, Manchester.

The native were in some charles garders over the entirence of the chancel, (intended for the exhibition of relics and other objects of superstition), into which a choir was sometimes introduced. But whatever be the origin of these erections, one thing is certain, that there is not in the Christianity of England, in the ancient days of the Church, when congregational in the ancient days of the Church, when congregational apart from its establishment, a breakwater sufficient to stem has been the Incumbent of All Souls, Manchester.

The Clergy of the Archdeaconry of Leceister have determined on founding four studenships at the new College of a gallery. One direct effect of the gallery is to for Missionaries at Canterbury; the students to be elected from schools in the county of Leicester. The Duke of people, which operates as a great barrier to prevent with to-morrow." other voices from uniting their strength to that of the This is manful and straightforward, and the abuse on the groundfloor, those near them find their shyness protected by been unsparingly heaped upon the Doctor in consethe voices of the professed singers, and their ardour TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1847. proportionally raised; and with the very smallest He has done nothing more than re-echo the words of encouragement they will take part in the psalmody. And thus the happy infection goes circling onward, until it has embraced every available voice in the congregation. And this was the case, as we have hinted, in the primitive days. Enter the Church of St. Clement, at Rome, one of the most ancient in Christendom, and you find the choir on the ground-floor next the chancel, and reaching from it down into the body of the church. The arrangement which prevailed in England before the Reformation was inferior to this, inasmuch as the singers were placed altogether in the chancel; but still, being on the floor of the church, they were nearer the congregation, and could be more easily followed by them. Indeed the best congregational singing we ever heard was in a church in which this arrangement existed, with the addition of an organ In treating this subject, we promised our readers to at the west end of the church, played just loud enough point out some of the hindrances which were placed to sustain the voices and no more. Another great in the way of congregational singing by those who con- advantage of placing the choir on the floor of the ducted it; and in our last paper we specified one, and church will be, that those who sing will not become so a leading one, for which no particular party is to blame, conspicuous; and thus the indecorum of placing ladies which we have received from those who have gone in a position of publicity will be avoided, and the before us, and should therefore naturally hesitate to ladies themselves will be spared the pain of such a set aside, viz., the construction of our chants and public exhibition. We do not wonder that when so placed in a raised gallery, they should desire to be they are set is a direct, natural, unavoidable impedi- enclosed with curtains; but then this enclosure still ment to the majority of persons, and especially of men, more fully establishes the separation between the choir and congregation. We are satisfied that, next to This is a hindrance which we do not create our- selecting suitable music, the placing the choir in immeselves, but which is entailed upon us; and it no doubt diate contact with the people is most likely to attract arose from the circumstance, that, in the revival of them to aid the exertions of the choir; and that, in

We have higherto left out of consideration that very Holy Word to "the moles and the bats." reason, that the leading and principal impediments to but there are occasional defects in the performance of is, where the Organist introduces much ornament into son why any suitable ornament should not be introduced into voluntaries, symphonies, &c., as well as into example of the Chapel Royal spread to the Cathedrals, the accompaniments of Anthems; but in congregatain the voices, and that is all.

Another fault is inequality of time. We occasionally worship in a Church where this fault is very prominent; where the organist has established a sort of ad libitum time for his Chants and Psalm-tunes, and where, consequently, a singer, even of considerable experience, can scarcely follow. How much more must this be the case with the majority of persons, We should have deemed it beneath the dignity of the who require every aid to enable them to sing, instead

of direct hindrances to their singing.

reformed churches, -especially in the most solemn in learning new music, instead of giving their thoughts of his talents. service of the Church, called by us "the Holy Com- to the meaning and feeling of what they sing. Indeed

Her Majesty the Queen Dowager has contributed the munion," and by them "the Mass." The composicurates in the Christian and praiseworthy undertaking.—
The Rev. Thomas Hatch is the Vicar of Walton, and the ducing it to such a style that the congregation should difficulty. Whilst we are on this subject we will nobe encouraged to take their proper share in it; still tice one absurdity in changes which we have never yet reserving a proper place for the more ornate music, seen equalled; viz., where the music is changed in the which can only be performed by regular choirs. Nor Responses after the Commandments, at every other were his labours without effect. For a century or Commandment, or nearly so; and where the key in more English psalmody was congregational; and it which several of the Responses are sung is so difficult was only the general irreligion, the fruit of the Great a minor, that even the most practiced ears find a diffi-Rebellion, which gave the first impulse to that depravation and decay of congregational music, which has say, we have witnessed in only one church. We think that to sing these Responses at all is allowable only when the music is of the simplest kind, -so that every which the men of our congregations can sing, we are voice in the congregation can unite in it: but to go

We have now mentioned all the impediments which

DR. BURNS ON THE CHURCH AND VOLUNTARYISM.

The testimonies of honest and intelligent Dissenters in favour of the Reformed Anglican Church, have been neither few nor far between. While the rascal multitude (as John Knox expressively styled the untaught and unreasoning masses), excited by designing demagogues or shallow enthusiasts, are ever and anon uplifting the cry, "Down with her, down with her, even to the ground,"-there has at no period been awanting some, who, though separated from her pale, have been constrained to record their protest against her dismemberment. Differing in many points of detail ters which at present put a bar in the way of congre- from her constitution and teaching, they have still

quence of his testimony, he may well afford to bear. met with in the annals of British Non-Conformity.

Normal School, we had occasion to reprobate the morbid recoiling from religion" which so painfully characterised the proceedings on that occasion. It is with satisfaction we learn that Dr. Burns is equally opposed with ourselves to the infidel principle, which would divorce education and Christianity. Speaking, in the above-mentioned letter, of the opening of the

"We were met to see the seminary opened a seminary which has to do with the moral education and habits of our people for ages to come—a seminary which, if not ed with a religious spirit, and devoted to a moral end, must prove a curse rather than a blessing; and yet, amid an assemblage of us, bishops, and deans, and doctors, and presbyters of every name and of every grade in the universal church, the work is begun, carried on, and closed, without one reference to the God of the Bible, or Dr. Ferrier and his band of Voluntaries, say with joint complacence—"all's well." Methinks I see the departed Necker rise upon the platform and vociferate, as he once did on a memorable occasion. 'I declare it, Sirs, a crime; nay, more, it is a blunder.'

Sincerely do we trust that the important principles thus honestly enunciated will have their due weight with many a well-meaning Dissenter, who, haply, has been dazzled by the sophistries of modern philosophers, "falsely so called." Those restless, unhallowed spirits, whose only guiding-star is the everchanging meteor of expediency; and who, in the bewilderment engendered by the antagonistic strivings of denominationalism, would cut the Gordean knot, so Cathedrals), in which by s sing the melody, and which change would effect much more than unisonous singing. far as education is concerned, by consigning God's

THE "BANNER."

Sure are we that our correspondent, Anti-Profamity, will, on reflection, excuse us for not inserting his striction of the Church of the Holy Trinity. Even to a Presbyterian whose mind was not warped by prejudice, could sing, to be dull and monotonous. He went to this obscures the principal melody, and prevents an nor misled by sectarian bias, any defence of religious Church, in short, not to worship, but to be amused; ordinary ear from catching it. There appears no rea- services at the opening of a building destined for the worship of Almighty God would seem a work of utter supererogation. Prayers, as a matter of course, were offered up at the laying of the foundation-stone of and thence originated the modern chants, which are tional music, for the reason above mentioned, it is Knox's Church,—a structure, by the way, eminently entirely misplaced. The organ should guide and sus- condemnatory, so far as its architectural embellishments are concerned, of the unlicensed and tasteless zeal displayed by its namesake.

We entirely coincide with our correspondent in the censure which he directs against the indecent and irreverent levity of the Banner, in applying the contemptuous term "white shirts" to the vestments worn by the officiating Clergymen, on the occasion in question. grave controversialist to descend thus to the degraded level of the scoffing ribald. Charity, however, may Organists have often been blamed, and with justice, suggest a palliation, if not an excuse of the unseemly Psalm-tunes; but we sometimes attend Churches when fallen into "the sear and yellow leaf" of poverty

DEATH OF DR. LEE, OF LONDON, C. W.

In a succeeding column our readers will find the distressing obituary of an able and intrepid physician-Dr. Lee-whose self-sacrifice on the altar of duty well deserves to be classed in the rank of martyrdom. The bereavement which society at large suffers from the loss of men like Dr. Lee, is one of the most afflicting features of the fearful disease which has been brought into this Province by our late unhealthy emigration. May God be pleased soon to stay the progress of the fata! sickness with which it hath seemed good to His wise Providence to visit us!

THE EMIGRANTS. Wednesday Evening, November 10. Total number at present in Sick Hospital, \ ... 573 morning of 11th Nov. In the Convalescent Hospital..... 224 Died during week ending Monday Morning, ... 16 8th inst...... Admitted this day (Wednesday) 10th inst..... 21 Died during the last twenty-four hours 3

Piecherged to Convalence House from 1 Discharged to Convalescent House, from ... 102 1st to 8th inst. do. do. ... 17

We were in hopes to have received our English papers before going to press, but they have not yet

Mr. Reford (who has been appointed Collector for this paper in consequence of the regretted retirement of Mr. Ryall) will, in the course of the week, visit the Eastern Townships of the Home District and the Western Townships in the Newcassle and Colhorne Districts, on a collecting tour. It is hoped that our Subscribers will be prepared to pay him the amount of

Our Monthly Review.

RECANTATION: or the Confessions of a Convert to Roman-ism. Republished from the English Edition, and Edited by the Rev. W. INGRAHAM KIP, M.A.

The scene of this tale is laid in Italy, and the Editor whose interesting work "Christmas Holydays at Rome," is the first fruits of a late residence on "Ausonia's classic bears unhesitating testimony to the truthfulness both of the descriptions of scenery and manners. He

"The stately palaces of fascinating Florence-the woody "The stately palaces of fascinsting Florence—the woody hills of Fiesole, where Milton mused and wrote—the peaceful valleys of leafy Vallambrosa—the animated walks of the Cascine—the treasures of the Pitti Palace—the splendor of the Ducal court—the beautiful scenery of luxuriant Tuscany—all

estic feeling, heartless and demoralizing."

the first families there, they soon plunge into the gaieties of that gayest and most seductive of Italian cities.—
The engaging manners and beauty of Mary, attract a young English gentleman (who had, previously to her e has done nothing more than re-echo the words of me of the most distinguished names which are to be et with in the annals of British Non-Conformity.

Alluding last week to the opening of the Provincial

Alluding last week to the opening of the Provincial the favoured admirer.

In the midst of the wedding preparations an unlooked obstacle presents itself. The mother of the Marchese will not consent to his union with a heretic; for Mary's father offers a larger dowry should this objection be waived, but the Marchesa "would scorn to barter her son's immor-tal soul for gold."

Dr. H., an English Roman Catholic Bishop of most gentle and insinuating address, and the bland and courtly refinement and dignified deportment which generally mark the astute and enterprising propogandist, now makes his appearance, and soon proves to Mary's satisfaction, that the two religions differ but in forms, and that the popular charges against Romanism are of a most fiend and malicious nature.

The mother is much shocked at the change in her daughter's religious opinions, and regardless of wretchedness and expostulations forbids Trionfi the house, until at length the severe illness of Mary causes her to yield her consent to the marriage. Before that takes place, however, a "mere form" has to be gone through, and a terrible sense of guilt overwhelms Mary, as with blanched lips and faltering voice, she stands before the altar and reads the form of

"Omnipotent! ever eternal God! mercifully receive this Thy creature snatched from the jaws of the Infernal Destroyer, Iny creature snarched from the jaws of the Internal Destroyer, and admit her, through Thy great goodness into Thy flock, that the enemy may have no occasion to triumph in the condemnation of Thy family; but from her deliverance, Thy Church, as a pious mother, may rejoice in the recovery of an

"Lord, who in Thy great mercy dost succour man, made in Thine own Image, by Thee most wonderfully created, turn a benignant eye upon this Thy servant; absolve and forgive her past errors, when through the blindness of ignorance and hostile and diabolical deceit, she was deprived of the indulgence of Thy mercy; and vouchsafe that she may now be admitted to Thy sacred altars, after having received the communion of Thy

tholic and Apostolic faith, do hereby publicly abjure, detest and abominate, any heresy whatsoever, particularly that by which I have hitherto been defiled, as being, above all others, that which rtinaciously upholds tenets contrary to the true faith.-enceforth I cleave unto the Holy Roman Church, and confess with my lips and with my heart, that I believe in the Apostolic Throne, and will attest it in this or any more decided manner; hereby embracing the same faith which the Holy Roman Church, with evangelic authority has commanded to be eadfastly upheld: swearing to observe the same by the Holy Trinity of one substance, and by the holy and sainted evangel ists of Christ. I also hereby affirm, that all those who pres to oppose this faith together with their followers and perverse precepts, are worthy of eternal condemnation; and should I at any time (which may God forbid) presume to dispute or publish anything contrary to such truths, I am to be procee against according to the rigour of Ecclesiastical Laws."*

Shortly after her marriage, Mary (with her husband) leaves Florence for the country. The mence. Remembrances of the pure faith she has forsaken, with thoughts of the fearful oath with which she has fetered herself now haunt her-her English modesty recoils from the laxness of principle and immorality of her asso-ciates—vulgar and obtrusive priests suspect her theologi-cal opinions and watch her closely,—she finds that a reckless indifference of religion verging on infidelity, with a sullen hatred of Romish despotism characterizes the upper classes, while the religion of the lower orders is downright polytheism of the most revolting nature. Finally she discovers that her husband is an infidel, and unfaithful to her. This accumulation of miseries destroys her constitution, and she sinks into an early grave.

Such is a faint outline of this startling tale; -startling, om its revelations concerning the effects of the Romish

system on social life and morality. From various expressions still scattered through it, notwithstanding several theological corrections made by its talented editor,) it is evident that the writer (like the heroine of the tale) has but a vague idea of the disti nature of the Anglo-Catholic Church. This is not how ever a fault that obtrudes itself much on the reader; and is so entirely overbalanced by the graphic interest of the tale and its valuable lessons, that we cordially recommend it to our readers.

* The form of "Recantation" varies according to the directions of the officiating Cardinal-Bishops, but the author vouches for the above declaration having been used three times in a city of the Pontificial States, by unhappy English perverts.

occasion of the death of the Rev. Mark Willoughby, Incumbent. By the Rev. WILLIAM BOND, Lachine and the Rev. Charles Bancroft, A.M., Incumbent

of St. Thomas's Church. Montreal, 1847. These discourses furnish a becoming memorial to one who emphatically did spend and was spent in his Master's work. To the congregation of Trinity Church, who with such good cause mourn the loss of an affectionate Pastor, the publication cannot fail to commend itself in a peculiar degree, as exhibiting a truthful portraiture of those loveable features which formed a bond of union which death alone could sever. The aspirant to the sacred office of the ministry by perusing the record which these pages present of the faithful and devoted reprover, exhorter, and consoler, will learn a lesson which cannot but be profitable to him. While all, in contemplating the peace and even joy of a believer's dying bed, will have a strong and constraining inducement presented to them more devotedly to bear the Cross, and more earnestly strive to work out their salvation with fear and trembling

As the profits of these Sermons are to be appropriate towards the erection of the "WILLOUGHBY SUNDAY School," we trust that they may meet with a ready and extensive sale.

Communication.

To the Editor of The Church.

"Baptists not being fettered by Articles, Creeds or Cate-"chisms, are accustomed to searching inquiries, and are not afraid of them."

Sir,—The above passage is extracted from the Baptist Register of Montreal, of the 14th October. The Italics are our own.

I do not quote the declaration for the purpose of answering it; I only advert to it with the view of showing its truth, and by example of illustrating its tendency. The Baptist Register will make deductions very different from The Church from the sketch with which it is my intention to breakly make the state of the sketch with which it is my intention. tention to trouble you. The commentary will not alter the fact, however much it may vary in illustrating the

To begin with the beginning,—for at the risk of being prosey in my narration, I must crave the indulgence of being allowed to tell my own story in my own way.

It has recently been my misfortune to have passed three days in the midst of a community who too generally have renounced the obligations of "Articles, Creeds and Catechisms," and have trusted themselves to the unaided midman of the management of guidance of those "searching inquiries" which, while they elicit the boast of the Baptist Register, inspire the

But before I tell you what happened to me in Boston, it may be as well that I should state what occurred to me

on my way there.

Of the large and varied crowd of passengers who cover the decks of the steam-vessels, or occupy places in the railway carriages, of the United States, there are few whose object in travelling is not, either to prosecute business or obtain enjoyment. I, however, who had but little business to look after, and no health to pursue pleasure, was content to be silently propelled in any species of conveyance, by any description of motive power—unwilling to be observed rather than desirous of

When passing through the valley of the Champlain, and when my eyes were resting upon the spots which arise to the view of the passenger on either side of the waters of the canal,-spots made memorable by British misfortune,—there my thoughts were humbled and my emotions saddened by the sight of monuments which mark the discomfiture of my country. I saw and was silent.—But the same prospect gave rise to very opposite sensations in the mind of an American fellow-traveller who was then sitting beside me, and who, apparently unable to express the feelings with which his own breast was inflated, remarked, as he turned towards me was inflated, remarked, as he turned towards me—

'Th bondsmen's key.

With bated breath and whispering fearfulness.'

He feels, therefore, that the whole air of this work is truthful, and as such he would commend it to his young country women.

It strips off the romance which to a casual traveller surrounds Italian life, and reveals it as it really is diverted of the conversation to which the above remark was intended to in-

vite, yet we did converse on many subjects;—of the beauty of the country through which we were passing; of the inexhaustible wealth with which it was pregnant, The heroine of the tale is a fair young English girl, "perfectly accomplished;" but totally ignorant of the principles of the Anglican Church, of which she is a member. With her father and mother she proceeds to Florence, and having letters of introduction to several of

"And the responsibility of your people is heightened in proportion to the magnitude of your trust"—was the only answer which I made to an observation so truthful. "I admit," he replied, "the force of your remark; as an example by distant countries: the people is not unworthy of aspiring to."

prosperity and happiness were synonimous terms, and if they invariably attended upon each other." "Perhaps not always," he replied; "but generally so:

adversity is incompatible with happiness."

Without either admitting or denying the truth of an bservation so trite, I remarked that the terms themobservation so true, I remarked that the believes were relative, and have a different meaning in Each would require a separate defidifferent places. Each would require a separate defi-nition, and a discussion might follow which would be "But" he added "the fact of our prosperity should

teach us a duty, we ought to investigate the cause; for the true Christian" he continued "is justified in scrutinizing the motives of Jehovah in bestowing his blessings with such lavish munificence upon the people of America, to the exclusion of the inhabitants of distant nations." The truth of the remark was so doubtful, and its pre-imption so palpable, that I was shocked and silent. "And to what" he continued "do you attribute this

markable result?" "I might" I replied "dispute the justice of your conclusion; but assuming for a moment that it is true, then I can only suppose that in addition to the fair land of which you are the occupants, you have also an industrious peo-ple, and God has seen fit to bestow His blessing upon

"That answer is too general to suit the sincere Christian. He will desire a 'searching inquiry' in order that he may discover whether He who never works without a reason has not impressed upon the land the reason for

"Have you arrived at an answer satisfactory to your own mind?" I enquired.
"I have" he resumed. "Our prosperity is to be attri-

buted to the religion and virtue of our people."
"Be careful, sir," I answered, "how you rest upon such an assumption, for your first conclusion is opposed to the spirit of Christianity, whose first law is humility; and if your prosperity is to be attributed to your virtue, why were Nineveh, and Babylon, and Jerusalem destroyed,

for in their day they prospered?' Conversation however now took a different direction. The life and writings of Dr. Arnold were discussed, and my companion took an opportunity of eulogizing his character as a divine; and in consequence of my ventur-ing to question his judgment, he exclaimed, turning to-wards me, "I calculate sir that you belong to the Puseyite

party of the Episcopal Church."
"I am a member of the Church," was my reply, "and I deny your right to affix on me a designation which I have not thought proper to assume; I question, moreover, the propriety of your attempt to perpetuate a name which no party, to my knowledge, has consented to wear. I repeat that I only subscribe myself a member of the Church."

"And I also am a member of the Episcopal Church of the State of Massachusetts," he added.

We conversed for some time and designation which I have

which was deemed "offensive to taste" and calculated to originate "impure thoughts;" and also that some excisions had been made, with a view to avoid "vain repeti-

"But our chief improvement consists in our having left out the Athanasian Creed, which is 'generally considered blemish to the English Liturgy."

Having now arrived at the point whence I started, I

will bid adieu to my companion, and in my next give you an account of a Sunday in Boston; a town whose people are not generally "fettered by Articles, Creeds, and Cate-

I remain, your ob't servant, ERASMUS OLDSTYLE.

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

DIOCESE OF TORONTO.

(To the Editor of the Brantford Courier.) Sir,—I hope that in soliciting a space in your columns or this Communication, I shall not have occasion again obtrude myself on the pablic attention by observations apon our Church Debt. I should not now address the whole of his house to his Lordship's party. mbers of the Church of England in this place, but a considerable distance to obtain a bed. with a view to assist their memories with regard to what of the 21st (St. Matthew's day) a confirm

exertions of the past year.

It will be recollected that a meeting was held of the members of the Church of England in this town, on the 15th of December, 1846,—nearly a year ago,—when, in accordance with certain Resolutions moved and adopted

SERMONS: Preached in Trinity Church Montreal, on the at that meeting, the following proceedings were entered upon in an excellent spirit, and subsequently much been done towards bringing them to a successful issu A Subscription List opened at that meeting for liqu

dating the debt, was kept in circulation until most of members had signed it, with an amount annexed to the names; when this amount had reached the sum of £200 thus affording a "reasonable prospect of arranging debt," agreeably to the second Resolution, a copy of list was forwarded to the Lord Bishap, asking his attention to the subject of its and the light of the subject of the sub tion to the subject of it, and requesting his influences assistance. The answer of his Lordship to the application has been received, which, though not very favourable. yet affords us reason to expect the sum of £25, so soon the Deed of the Church and ground is in our possession. In conformity with the third Resolution, arrangement were made for a Bazaar, the profits of which were to be added to the amount contributed from the two mentioned sources. Effect has been given to this resolution, in the successful termination of the Bazaar of the linestant,—an exhibition which, whether regarded in the abundance, the variety, the beauty, the suitableness of its treasures: or in the the taste, the assiduity, or the liber treasures; or in the the taste, the assiduity, or the like ality of its patronesses, reflects upon them the higher credit; and when we consider the great hindrances in advangement which this companies of the second of the seco advancement which this summer has offered-the afflictions which an A!l wise Providence has laid upo and the bereavements of the dearest and the best amount our number: add to this the great scarcity of money, where sufficient ground for thankfulness to God, and gratulation that a considerable addition has been made to the Bazaar Committee, and of our friends who contributed and purchased. and purchased.

Although it was not originally centemplated to raise funds from any other source than those already named, am sure it will not be objected that it was deemed ad am sure it will some am sure it will not be objected that it was deemed a visable to conclude the toils of the Bazaar-day with some Music of a sacred and elevating kind; for doing this the Clergyman and Choir of the Church are responsible, and they would only hope that their exertions and their good-will, in this particular, will be properly appreciated by all who with them seek the welfare of the Charch which they love and adore.

The aggregate amount of monies derived from the Bazaar and Concert has been deposited, with the content.

Bazar and Concert has been deposited, with the concurrence of the Trustees, (appointed by the 5th Resolution) to receive all monies in the Bank, there to remain until a meeting of the members of the Church shall have been called and about the shall have called and about the space of the church shall have been called and about the space of the church shall have the space of the church shall have the called and about the space of the church shall have the called and about the space of the church shall have the called and about the called and about the church shall have the called and about the called and the

been called, and shall decide upon the final proceedings to be taken, in order that the debt so long pending shall be completely extinguished.

In accordance with the 7th Resolution, the Committee appointed, waited upon the Superintendent of the Nations' Indians on the subject of their claim, and when it will be decided whether their claim without any abate ment, excepting the interest thereon, will be entertained. ment, excepting the interest thereon, will be en

vithout further delay or discussion.

Upon a review of the whole of our affairs, there appear a reasonable prospect of releasing our Church fr present embarrassment in a few months; but to effort we must all be true to our engagements, and m payment of those sums of money we have subscri names to; and all sincere supporters of our Churs cause in this place must come forward and hell they are in duty bound to do, and whose undo terest it is to do so. I hope that no member of ou will fail to place his name upon the subscription is a respectable sum annexed, in order that the blan wanting, £60 or £80, may be raised. And I can dently rely upon our excellent Choir, should it be rable fire. sary to summon them from their comfortable firs for a weekly practice of Music selected from our fat master of this heavenly art, that they will unhesite respond to the call and though sensible of their decies and their faults, will do their utmost again to if not to suppose their decies and the suppose their su if not to surpass their first performance in those and to them enraptured walks of art which have be graciously received.

Acacia Terrace, Brantford, Oct. 27, 1847.

THE CHURCH SOCIETY OF THE DIOCESE OF TORON Collections made in the several Churches, Chapels, and Missionary Stations throughout the Diocese of ronto, towards the fund for the support of the Widow and Orphans of the Clergy in this Diocese:

Previously announced in No. 65, amount. 4th Con. Haldimand£0 7 3 15 0 williamsburg,
—per Rev. E. J. Boswell
St. George's Church, Etobicoke,
—per Rev. H. Brent
St. James's Church, Dundas, -per Rev. Wm. McMurray... ople is not unworthy of aspiring to."

I evaded the moral of the remark by asking "whether St. George's Church, Medonte ... 0 16 112 Nassagaweya,
—per Rev. Geo. Graham
Lloydtown,
—per Rev. H. B. Osler.....
Mohawk Church, Tyendenaga ...£1
St. Mary Magdalen's, Napanee ... 1 Baker's Chapel, Richmond -per Rev. Saltern Givins... Christ's Church, Hamilton, 11 15 0 16 19 10 -per Churchwardens St. George's Church, Kingston,

—per Ven. Archdeacon Stuart, St. Mark's, Barriefield, -per Rev. W. Greig St. John's Church, Sandwich, -per Rev. Wm. Ritchie Tecumseth and West Gwillimbury, St. John's, 12th Con. Lanark... 0 9 3 St. John's, 12th Con. Lanark... 0 8 7 St. George's Ramsay -per Rev. J. A. Mulock Christ Church, Amherstburgh

Christ's Church, Marlboro', —per Churchwardens
St. James's Church, Kemptville,
—per Churchwardens

91 collections, amounting to. Toronto, Nov. 11, 1847. * This sum was incorrectly stated last week to be £271 64

MISSIONARY COLLECTIONS. viously announced, in No. 127, amount St. Mary's Church, Chinguacousy ... £0 St. John's do. Gore of Toronto 0 St. James's do. Albion 0 -per Rev. G. S. J. Hill......

St. Stephen's Church, Vaughan.....£0 12 St. Phillip's do. Markham..... 0 12 St. Phillip's do. Markham.....

—per Rev. V. P. Mayerhoffer 132 Collections, amounting to..... £269

Toronto, Nov. 11, 1847. DIOCESE OF QUEBEC. VISITATION TOUR OF THE LORD BISHOP OF NO.

IN THE DISTRICT OF GASPE—ORDINATION, E The Lord Bishop of Montreal, accompanied by Church in the United States. We also spoke of the Prayer-book; and my companion remarked, that the American Church had made some alterations of language which was a church had made some alteration which was a church had made some a church had made some alteration which was a church had made some a church had ma provision depots in the river, on 15th Septem 16th his Lordship went ashore at the island where there is a Protestant family in charge of house, and baptized a child. The St. George Point St. Peter, in the District of Gaspé, abo same day to Douglastown, where he was ho tained at the house of Mrs. Johnston. town the Bishop went on early the next morn 19th) to Gaspé Basin, the head-quarters of the the Rev. W. Arnold. His Lordship preach church at the Basin in the forenoon, and at Sandy Beach church, four miles distant. 20th, a salute was fired from the different n sels lying in the harbour, which were also de their colours, in honour of his Lordship's ar the afternoon 51 persons were confirmed church. The Rev. A. W. Mountain preach casion, and his Lordship addressed the ca the confirmation. In the evening of the Bishop, taking with him his host, the Rev Grève, where the whole party became the Dumaresy, the Agent for Messrs. Robin & who not only gave up his own bedroom to tactually, as was afterwards ascertained, su they have already done, or engaged to do, towards releasing our Church and Church-yard from its unhappy position, as also to render effectual the proceedings and exertions of the asset year.

T. W. BIRCHALL,