besolemnity of their manner and the devoutness of of the Holy Spirit. behaviour, manifested that they were deeply impressith the sacred reulities of the Gospel. Oh! how grang to a minister to behold his people zealous in the sofreligion and taking an active interest in the spread athome and abroad according to the constituted or THE RIGHT REV. DR. PHILLPOTTS, BISHOP OF EXETER.

eing about to leave this place to-day, I rose with the

bile preparing to part with my friends here, I though?

each other's comfort and happiness.

and thankful as I trust to a kind Providence, for whinstance of his mercy and goodness .- Upon the From the Churchman, England:

he far-famed beauty of the scenery on opening to the whole, from this visit to the clergy and places to which I gess, late Bishop of Salisbury and Chancellor of the eviltivated to their very margin, presented a very en wholesome doctrines of the Gospel. We assuredly have published at that time. his shore filled to overflowing with congregations, who of his ministering servants with the sanctifying influences concession, which have marked,

A PRESERTER OF NEW BRUNSWICK.

BIOGRAPHI.

Jones, had been a distinguished member.

The next testimony to the talents of Mr. Philipotts and people, who accured mutually desirous to pro- was his appointment, by Shute Barrington, Bishop

rothe Chester and Mahone Bays, I must acknowledge have made some allusion, as well as to others on my route, Garter, and Dr. Randolf, afterwards Bishop of Linguish my most sanguing expectations. A slight fog I could not but be more than usually impressed with a coln, were also his chaplains, and did equal honour to his tude most. The again of the appropriate on the wa magic charm over the whole prospect, the water sense of the great benefit resulting to any country from his judgment. The origin of the appointment on the bags smooth as glass, studded with beautiful islands having an ESTABLISHED CHURCH, and a zealous, laboritog so calmly upon its unruffled surface, and many of our ministry, furthfully imparting to their people the Lingard, of a charge delivered by the bishop and the best reason to look for the blessing of the Lord to r. catholic controversy was marked by that zeal, mingmeme, yet most of all was I gratified to find the churches tood his own ordinances, and to crown the faithful services led with independent feeling and a liberal spirit of The first step in the antithroughout, the speeches and the writings of the Bishop of Exeter, and which have received more justice at the hands of his direct antagonists than has been allowed by states. men and literates professedly engaged in the same He has, indeed, sustained a persecution cause.

from those who would brand him as a persecutor.

Mr. Phillpotts now filled a space in the public It was in 1930, and in the 63d year of his age, that and held that preferment in conjunction with the cure and walked to the height of the block-house, to take Henry Philipotts was concecrated Bishop of Exeter. which those who systematically "speak against digting view of the enchanting scenery around the town He was born in 1777, and educated at Gloucester, nities? could not object. In 1820 he was removed at the celebrated college school, up to his thirteenth to the wild district of Weardale, and became rector gecan be turned! Before me the glorious King of sear; but in 1791, before he was fourteen, he was of the rich living of Stanhope. Here his zeal was similar to the chambers of the east and elected a scholar of Corpus Christi College, Oxford. not confined to the instruction of the district miners, Here his zeal was just springing from the chambers of the east, and The competitors for the scholarship were five, and we but his literary reputation grew with his works, and dog his brilliant beams upon the slightly rippled bo-need lardly say that Henry Phillpotts was the young- the political writings of the Rector of Stanhope were ding his brilliant beams upon the slightly rippled boof the great and mighty sea. The southern shore
the great and mighty sea. The great and might reverence of the church—a
term of Lunenburg lifting its numerous spires to Hea
to defect of stathope were
the political writings of the Rector of Stathope were
the political writings of the Rector of Stathope were
the political writings of the Rector of Stathope were
the great and most regarded by statesmen with reverence, and great defecting of dread by the enemies of the church—a
the great and place of the great and place in the great and plac from the Duke of Wellington and Sir Robert Peel as At school he had been associated with Dr. Mansell, widely as from the Earl of Eldon and Sir C. Wethe late Bishop of Bristol; at the university he was, therall, and only test than from Earl Grey and Mr. your paper, and the touching sentiments of which we of examiners made to feel in all their force—

Herewe suffer grief and nain.

As strong he mad open associated with Dr. Dianasen, widery as from the extra of Endow and Mr. It is the university he was, therall, and only test than from Earl Grey and Mr. Canning. He exposed the injustice of the disqualisations made to feel in all their force—

If the late Bishop of Bristol; at the university he was, therall, and only test than from Earl Grey and Mr. Canning. He exposed the injustice of the disqualisation of examiners to carry into execution the new and resecutives offered in case of their repeal. Hay, Here we suffer grief and pain,
llere we meet to part again,
In heaven we part no more.
In heaven we part no more.

Copleston, Fellow and Tutor of Oriel College, Cambridge; have rendered harmless to the church the experiment of the heaven we part no more.

Copleston, Fellow and Tutor of Oriel College, of emancipation—to the neglect of those securities, of emancipation—to the head faith of one of meled by Dr Cyril Jackson, Dean of Christ Church, the contracting parties, are traceable all the evils at counsel together? we part again, never perhaps to the Chancellor of the University, the Duke of that have ensued from that unfortunately conducted more on this side of eternity!

Hertford College, Mr. Philipotts was now a married troversy was conducted, is found in the fact that the series and in the missionary best of the Catholic Hertford College. Mr. Philipotts was now a married troversy was conducted, is found in the fact that desdieu to this place, and in the missionary boat of man, (he married in 1804 a niece of Ludy Eldon,) Charles Butler, Esq., (whose "Book of the Catholic and his fellowship was of course abandoned. It was Church" was the foundation of the "Strictures" of the Chester.

| Charles Butler, Esq., (whose "Book of the Catholic and his fellowship was of course abandoned. It was Church" was the foundation of the "Strictures" of the Chester. himself ready to sit down in the university to which the friendship of, his antagonist, of whose acqueinefollowing day I was seriously indisposed and was he was strongly attached, in the honourable situation tance he continued to be proud. It is honourable, apprehensive of a severe fit of sickness; but on Sun- of head of a house, -but we feel very happy in re- also, to Bishop Barrington and Mr. Phillpotts, that in the Divine goodness, I was so far recovered as to cording the fact - on looking into the statutes, he 1813, at a meeting of the clergy of the diocese, when abled to ar sist in the sacred duties of the day. A found that he could not conscientiously take the oath the bishop proposed a petition against the emancipate clergyman, whose praise is in our churches, have required to govern the college on the unreasonable tion of the catholics, the present Bishop of Exeter, and five this harbour by storms and contrary system prescribed—rather than bring himself to obey after frankly explaining his views to his diocesan opthe vexatious and frivolous provisions of the statute, posed the petition and moved amendments, which we had the benefit of his services in the church: he declined the office; and by his example prevented left open the question of securities. In these amenduld I help reflecting how sure and safe a refuge the its being accepted by any other man of honour and ments he induced a majority of the clergy there asth affords from the storms of adversity and the waves conscience; so this short-lived foundation soon became sembled to agree, and the bishop in no way suffered action, to which, in this world of trouble we are ever law. There are men, no doubt, among the revilers lain. In 1827 Mr. (now Dr.) Phillpotts published of the Bishop of Exter, who would not have scrupled his celebrated letter to Mr. Canning, exposing, in the distance of faith to her Divine Head, no take the oaths, and then reform the statutes to the most masterly manner, the inefficacy of the secsteadily with the eye of faith to her Divine Heads to take the oaths, and then reform the statutes to the most masterly manner, the inefficacy of the sestely will she conduct them to the haven of everlast-their purpose; but this conscientious horror of an curities proposed in his bill of 1825. It was this letthe were gratified by meeting large and attentive oath, founded on the conviction of its sacredness, ter which after it had attracted great attention and testions, who seemed to enterfully into the delight. having marked the early period of the bishop's casone through several editions, was quoted by the marcises of prayer and praise. In this and all the reer, gives a dignity and solemnity to his charge ter of the rolls, (Mr. Sergeant Copley, now Lord places which it was my happiness to visit, it was most be otherwise than overwhelming to them. | I.yndhurst,) with so much effect as to rouse Mr. Can-

PARENTAL INFLUENCE—must be great, because God of Durham, to the office of chaplain to his lordship, has said that it shall be so. The parent is not to stand In safety to my family and people, improved in of Durham was an honour to the chosen; Dr. Bur-fluence there are two leading dangers to be avoided excess of sevenity is one-excess of laxity is the other. - Cecil.